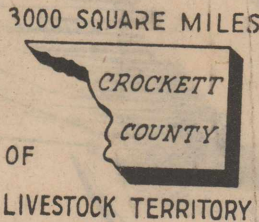


The Ozona Stockman



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

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981

NUMBER 21

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

The newspaper business is frustrating enough when things are going well, but especially so when gathering the news is like pulling teeth. I don't know whether nobody knew nothing this week, or whether they didn't choose to tell. We've spent hours trying to get details on various things so we could get the news stories written, and it's just been a case of "passing the buck," all week long. We've had absolutely no baseball news this season, local news that is. Of course, we can take consolation in the fact that the dailies have had no big league baseball news this season either.

There were two bad oil-related accidents in the county Tuesday morning. We got bits and pieces of these stories, but only after Dr. Carlisle issued a warning about clothing when working with flammable materials. We were unable to get an official version in either case. I didn't go to the tennis tournament, couldn't stand the heat. So we don't have pictures of the winners. However, we understand there were not many other Ozonans watching the play either.

The next big thing is the rodeo. Maybe we will have a little more on that next week. Since entries close next Monday, this week would have cut it pretty close.

kk

We've had plenty of complaints about public beer-drinking, but nobody wants to get involved. They want me to. There may be no specific law stating "no public beer drinking," but there are plenty of laws to take care of it. Such as, public nuisance, littering, drinking in public after midnight, indecent exposure, disturbing the peace, minor in possession, driving while intoxicated, etc. I've been in contact with Susan McBee, and she has mailed several laws, which if enforced could take care of it. She mailed them from Austin last week and said we should have them in plenty of time for this week's paper, but I fear she over-estimated the postal service, we have yet to receive her packet.

She was as shocked as I to find no specific law forbidding drinking in public, but she is working on it and she never gets involved in anything she doesn't see through to the bitter end. So mothers, don't despair, help is on the way.

I drove through the park a week ago Sunday, and there were only families enjoying the outing and watermelon. However, my sources tell me it was a different story this past Sunday, and that there was one case of a tent pitched with a crew apparently living in it due to the housing shortage, with numerous beer parties in progress in the middle of the afternoon.

During the early days in Ozona, the women banded together and closed all the saloons. Surely, we can be just as determined in 1981. We need to put pressure on our elected officials and keep it there, and before long we would see a change in this public drinking, and probably a lot of vandalism in the bargain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer and Carol of San Angelo, and Mrs. Virginia Sawyer of Rogers, Ark., were Sunday visitors in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Maurice Black.



CRAMPED LIVING QUARTERS-Due to the housing shortage here and the influx of workers this overnight RV park at the Inn of the West stays full to overflowing. Originally set up to take care of overnight recreational

vehicles, many have brought their camping trailers for their families to live in while they work here. Although it's not the ideal way to make a home, as one woman said, "it's better than sleeping in the car."

Emerald House project gets boost from county

A boost from the Crockett County Commissioners Court will go a long way toward restoration of the outside of "Emerald House,"

the oldest dwelling in Ozona, and a project of the Crockett County Historical Commission. The grant by the county has made it possible

Burn victims needed fire-retardant clothes

Another man was badly burned in an oilfield accident in the county early Tuesday morning prompting Dr. Don Carlisle to issue a warning about materials used in most uniforms and work clothes. These are usually polyester/cotton blends and are very dangerous when exposed to flames. Dr. Carlisle said both workmen who received burns were wearing this kind of clothing.

A Sonora man died of his burns in a Dallas hospital after being burned over 80% of his body about 1 month ago. The man who was burned Tuesday morning suffered 50% burns over his body. Both were wearing this combination cotton/polyester clothing. This is a bad combination, Dr. Carlisle says, because the cotton burns and the polyester melts and sticks to the body. By the time a person finishes the last sentence wearing a burning cotton/poly-

ester uniform, he would probably have been burned over 80% to 90% of his body surface, the doctor added.

Dr. Carlisle warns it is very important that workers associated with highly flammable materials wear flame retardant clothing. He says those who feel they can't afford this type work material, should use cotton denims with a heavy-weight cotton shirt with long sleeves.

Dr. Carlisle said he was aware that most of the workers wear blends and even though they are uniforms, they are improper wear. He said he has spoken to various persons to try to get those involved in the handling of flammable materials to look into the use of flame retardant uniforms, but feels that until more success in that area is brought about, the men themselves need to protect themselves best as possible.

Tip leads to arrests and recovery of loot

A tip from a local woman lead Ozona Sheriff Department personnel to the recovery of several guns and two bicycles stolen from Ozona residents from midnight through the early morning hours Thursday, and the arrest of 2 residents.

The Dick Kirby residence on Cedar Drive was burglarized at mid-afternoon Wednesday, but the two rifles, a shotgun and some change which was taken was not among the items recovered.

Ray Salazar, 16, and Gilbert Lumbrano, 17, were arrested and charged with theft after an Ozona woman identified the pair and reported seeing them riding bicycles and carrying guns about 3:00 a.m. Thursday morning.

The two were also charged with driving Gene Lilly's concrete truck through the

for the Commission to continue its task of preserving as much local history as possible for future generations of Ozonans.

The Commission is not allowed to use Crockett County Historical Society funds which go toward funding the museum, in the Emerald House project, nor any museum memorial funds, so the project had almost come to a standstill before the money came from the court. Those wishing to help with the project should designate donations "for the Emerald House," or "to Crockett County Historical Commission." Additional funds are needed to finish this project.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell were responsible for the purchase of the house and a generous donation from the Harrell family has kept the project going for the main part. Some hard work from Bill Cooper and Lee Graves has also been a large contribution to the project.

The Commission feels fortunate to have Jesus Sanchez and his crew employed in the restoration of the structure. Sanchez has pointed out that most of the window frames were put together with wooden pegs, requiring much hand labor to restore each

recover on the steps to the door of his shop the next morning.

A pellet pistol owned by E. B. Spoons was also recovered. Several vehicles were gone through on the west hill, but apparently only guns were the object of the theft, as nothing else was taken.

A green canvas tote bag, containing some bathing suits and other clothes which had been turned in at the Sheriff's Department last week was still there Monday. No one had come forward to claim it.

Thefts of motor vehicles and homes become more prevalent during the summer months. Officers have only a slim chance of catching thieves who come through town burglarizing. Residents are urged to lock their homes when they leave, and to lock their vehicles, especially at night.

Youth rodeo is scheduled soon

The annual Ozona Youth Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, July 31, and August 1. Billy Reagor and John Parks are co-chairman for this year's event.

There will be a dance on the slab each night following the rodeo, at a cost of \$5 per couple or \$3 stag. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed inside the dance area or the grandstand area.

Rodeo admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Arena director this year will be Eddie Hale. Lloyd Comer will be rodeo judge

and Jim House will be the announcer.

The parade will be held Friday afternoon with reigning Rodeo Queen Melinda Hokit leading the event. She will be followed on horseback by the contestants for this year's queen. The queen will be selected by an impartial panel of judges and presented to rodeo fans on the final night of the show.

Dalby services

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalby was stillborn at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Graveside services were held Thursday afternoon in Fairmont Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Lynn Jones of Ozona and Todd Jones of Fort Worth; two sisters, Angela Dalby and Jami Dalby, both of Ozona; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dalby of Aspermont; maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Huffman of Ozona, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. P. P. Coker of Aspermont.

Paula Bailey is in charge of the contest.

Miss Hokit, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hokit and reigning queen, will attend Southwest Texas Junior College in the fall. She is active in the Crockett County 4-H Club and has been working as a secretary for an oilfield supply company during the summer. She participated in the Miss Rodeo Texas pageant in January. She is a member of the Texas High School Rodeo Association and the American Junior Rodeo Association.

The rodeo events are open to all youngsters through 19 years of age. There will be three divisions, 12 and under, 13 through 15, and 16 through 19. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. Entries close at midnight, July 27. Drawing for places and go-rounds will be held the following afternoon and contestants may pick up their numbers between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday.

The Lions Club, under the direction of Dee Keilers, will man the concession stand each night and will feature charcoal hamburgers along with drinks and other items.

Mrs. Roach buried here Friday

Funeral services for Alma Oberkampff Roach, 83, were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Ozona United Methodist Church, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

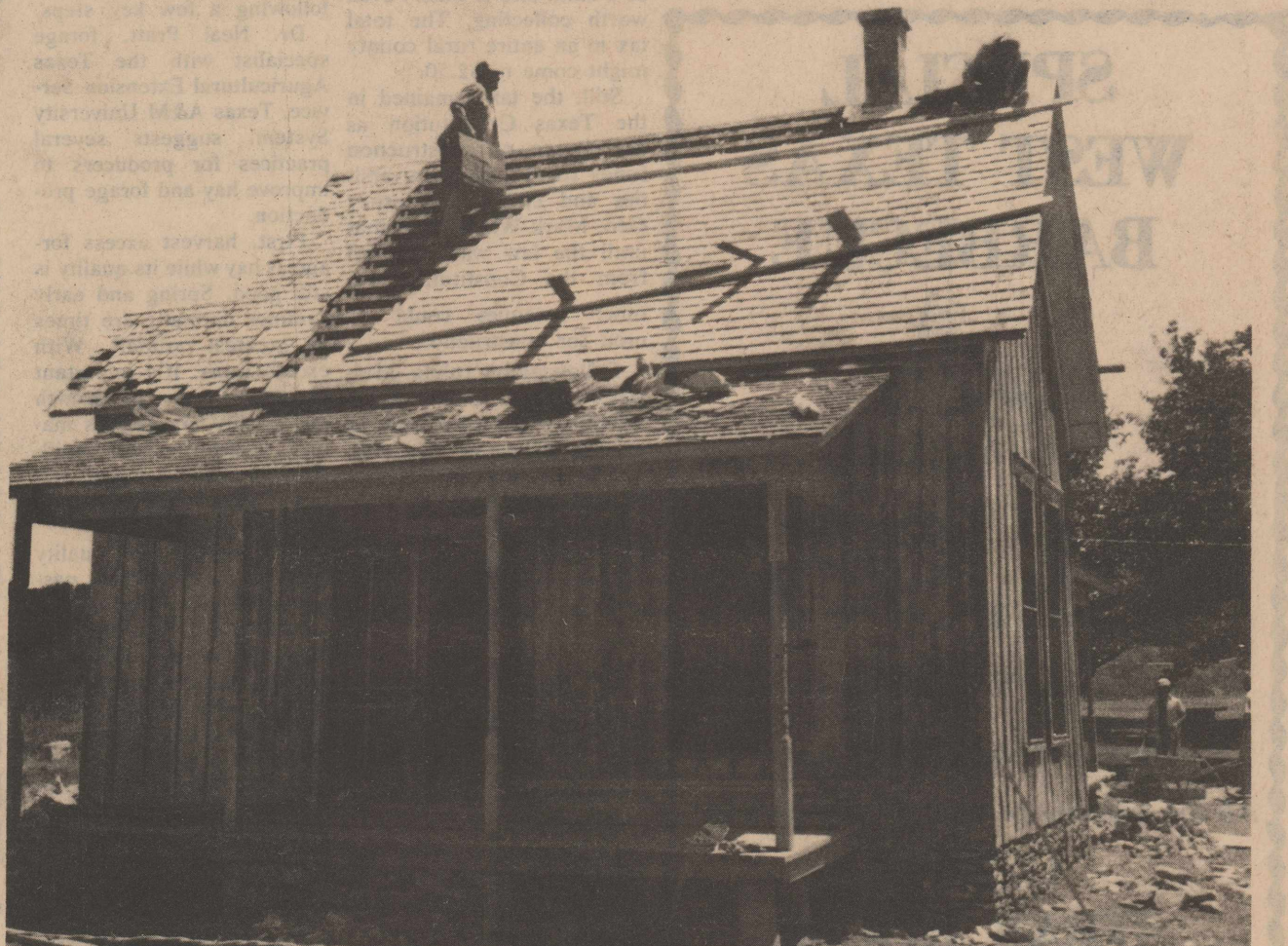
Mrs. Roach died at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday in Angelo Community Hospital. She was a lifetime resident of Ozona, and was born here January 29, 1898, the daughter of Crockett County pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chapman. She was married to Joe Oberkampff in 1919 in Ozona. He died in 1946. She later married Eldred Roach in 1950. He preceded her in death in 1980.

Mrs. Roach was a member of Ozona United Methodist Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the DAC, and the Colonial Dames. She was a charter member of the Ozona Woman's Club, the Ozona Music Club and the Crockett County Historical Society.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dan (Catherine) Kidd and Mrs. W. P. (Helen) Foster, both of San Angelo; and numerous nieces and nephews.



MELINDA HOKIT
1980-81 Rodeo Queen



EMERALD HOUSE RESTORATION continues with installing the two original porches and covering the roof with near the same shingles used on the original house. The rock work has been completed and members of the Historical

Commission can look forward to the day when the inside can be finished with limited kitchen facilities and restrooms to serve as a meeting place for small groups.

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KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher

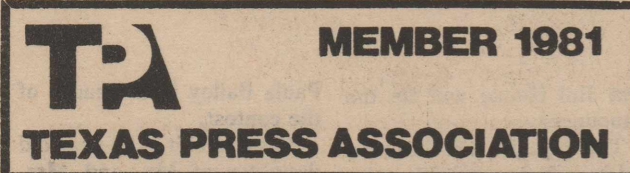
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

CLASSIFIED RATES-15 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.90 per insertion.
TELEPHONE 915/392-2551



Small-business Angle

by Wilson S. Johnson



SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM A MUST

A small-business man told me recently, "We haven't hired anyone since 1979 because their wages, plus Social Security and workmen's compensation were costing us more than the workers were bringing in. We could use more help, but we just cannot afford to pay them."

Payroll taxes now take a greater share of the earnings of many small-business people than income taxes. The employer and employee together now pay more than 13 percent of wages in Social Security taxes alone. That is why small-business people are clamoring for reform of the Social Security system. Small business in America is responsible for two-thirds of the jobs created over the past decade, but the ever increasing Social Security taxes threaten to choke off that supply of new jobs at a time when unemployment is a major socio-economic concern.

The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) commissioned a study of the Social Security system by Stanford University economist Michael Boskin. Based on that study, NFIB concludes that to truly solve the long-term problem, the system must be divided into two parts. One would be a retirement insurance program. Everyone who paid Social Security taxes could expect to receive what they and their employers paid in — plus interest — through an annuity insurance plan. While few people realize it, most Americans now get back six to seven times the amount of money they paid into the Social Security fund!

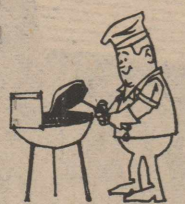
The second part of the plan would be a supplemental retirement benefit funded from general tax revenues and paid to those whose Social Security payment, combined with any other sources of revenue, is insufficient to maintain a minimum living standard.

In the NFIB proposal, social transfer payments to the non-poor would be eliminated. That would result in a net cost reduction. It would also make the system more equitable. Everyone, including the young, could expect a fair return on his or her Social Security tax dollar (a situation that does not exist today). Finally, programmed increases in Social Security taxes could be somewhat reduced. The small-business person would have more money to hire workers.

Political leaders in Washington say 1981 is the year for meaningful Social Security reform. The small-business men and women I talk to say it can't come too soon.

Wilson S. Johnson is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Acting quickly in the first week of the special session, the Texas Legislature made progress toward passing three of the five issues called by the Governor.

The Senate redistricting committee approved a congressional redistricting plan, while the House overwhelmingly voted to abolish the state property tax and to create a fund to assist water projects across the state.

If each chamber this week endorses the lead taken by the other, it will be three down, two to go before the halfway point.

The proposed congressional redistricting plan contains a primarily black district in Dallas, which is what Gov. Bill Clements wanted. Unless the House alters the plan, the Governor will sign the bill.

The property tax and water fund were issues presented in the form of proposed constitutional amendments. Should the Senate follow the House action, the issues will go to the voters on the November ballot.

That leaves only the Medical Practice Act and revision of the Property Tax Code as unfinished business on the special session agenda. Disappointed observers who had wanted to see more political action now predict a scrimmage over the property tax code changes.

State Property Tax

In abolishing the ad valorem tax, the Legislature would not make much difference in taxpayers' bills. In 1979 the Legislature lowered the tax to a speck of a sum, and it wasn't even worth collecting. The total tax in an entire rural county might come to \$2.50.

Still, the tax remained in the Texas Constitution as the source of construction funds for 17 state universities and colleges. Attorney Gen. Mark White ruled that until the law was removed from the Constitution, no other revenues could be used for construction.

Following his ruling, Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls filed suit to resume collecting the tax, possibly including over \$250 in back taxes to 1979.

If the law is stricken from the Constitution, the lawsuit becomes moot and the threat of back taxes disappears.

Water Fund

The water fund amendment, sponsored by no less than House Speaker Bill Clayton, would set up a dedicated state fund financed by surplus revenues.

Under its provisions, unspent state money would be divided, with half going into the water projects assistance fund and the other half for purposes chosen by the Legislature.

The Texas Water Develop-

ment Board would administer the fund, steering it as loan money to local governments, to help research water projects, and to pay for reservoirs.

The amendment is coupled with enabling legislation which appropriates \$40 million to the fund in 1982. The issue will reach voters on the November ballot.

Congressional Redistricting

By far the most politically rife issue on the Governor's agenda, the task of redrawing congressional districts was thought to become a sticking point in the special session.

The Governor wanted a plan which created a black Dallas district and which also favored Republicans. Senate Democrats wanted a plan which favored all incumbents, Democrats and Republicans alike, including two Dallas liberals targeted by Clements.

In a surprise move last week, the Senate committee voted for a substitute bill by Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, which was similar to Clements wishes.

Party lobbyists may still try to use the Democrat voting strength to protect liberal congressmen Jim Ma-

Rainfall makes top hay crop

Recent rains over much of Texas have greatly improved pasture and hay conditions. Producers can capitalize on these much needed rains by following a few key steps.

Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, suggests several practices for producers to improve hay and forage production.

First, harvest excess forage as hay while its quality is still good. Spring and early summer normally are times of greatest rainfall. With excess rains, it's important to conserve forage growth and quality. As grasses mature, quality declines rapidly. Unharvested forage becomes almost worthless later in the season.

Next, remove low quality grass and stubble from pastures. Even if the hay will not be harvested, it's best to mow, shred or otherwise remove stemmy, low quality grass to encourage fresh, leafy, good-quality growth into summer months.

Third, forage producers can apply fertilizer to improve quality and grow hay for harvesting later in the season.

It's also important to get hay tested for quality as soon as possible after harvesting. This enables producers to plan supplemental feeding practices.

tox and Martin Frost.

In the end, conservative Democrats probably did not feel it was worth a gut-fight to protect liberals.

In the Legislature particularly, conservative Democrats find themselves aligned with Republicans against liberal Democrats, and memories of recent battles (and the mood of the voters) will probably prevail over cries for party unity. One legislator put it this way, "the Democrats have a family feud to settle before they can form up on party lines in the Legislature."

Public Notice

WAIVER OF NOTICE AND STATEMENT OF CONCURRENCE

Due to a recent request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for rate increases and the fact that Big Bend Telephone Company of Alpine, Texas, concurs in Southwestern Bell's tariffs for private-line, FX-type, WATS, and long distance, there exists a possibility that the Public Utility Commission may change those rates. Southwestern Bell has requested a change in private-line rates, but has not requested a change in long distance or WATS rates. The Public Utility Commission though may decide to change them. This notice is circulated by our Company so that you, our customers, may be aware of the possibility that the rates may be changed. This notice is given in accordance with the Staff Policy of the Texas Public Utility Commission.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids concerning bonus, delay rentals and royalty will be accepted by the Crockett County Consolidated CSD on August 11, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building on all or part of approximately 17.7 acres of land in Crockett County, Texas, owned by said District for oil and gas lease of the primary term of 2 years.

Bidders may bid on any portion and must present with their bid a legal description of the acreage they are bidding upon.

Additional information concerning specific requirements needed in a proposed lease and a copy of the proposed lease provisions may be secured at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Signed:
Joe Bean, President
Crockett County School Board

19-5tc

THE NEWSREEL

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

May 8, 1952

A move initiated by directors of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement district, concerned with protection of Ozona's underground water supply may result in legislation in Texas to require careful plugging of all geophysical and core test holes being drilled by exploration crews in the unending search for oil.

29 yrs. ago

Jake Young announced as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from Precinct 4.

29 yrs. ago

Ralph Jones entered the race for Prec. 1 Commissioners post.

29 yrs. ago

107 boys formed 4 Little League teams in Ozona.

29 yrs. ago

Bill Schneemann, Graham Childress, Jimmy McMullan, Ronnie McMullan, Jody Jones and Charles Garlitz competed in the 4-H Livestock Judging in Lubbock.

29 yrs. ago

Two delegates and an alternate were chosen at a county Democratic convention, the first in the county's history. They were A. O. Fields, Dixon Mahon and J. Troy Hickman.

29 yrs. ago

New Lions Club officers were Byron Williams, Robert Levo, Lem Bray, Dixon Mahon, Charlie Reed, Jack Wilkins, and directors W.H. Whitaker, Gene Williams, Charles Ratliff and Dick Henderson.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Music Club met with Mrs. Ted White and Mrs. Ben Williams as hostesses.

Letters to the Editor

July 20, 1981

Dear Kitty,

Have been moving for months and every day last week, since we are retired. Gives us something to do.

Sorry to be so late but would dislike not receiving your most interesting paper. Surely miss Lottie's Quips, hope she resumes before long.

Please send paper to Rt. 1, Box 77, Baird, Tx. 75404 after July 27.

We love your column. Miss it when you have nothing.

Yours truly,
Inez Wylie
1975 Westview Dr.
Abilene, Tx. 79603

July 14, 1981

Dear Editor:

We are seeking information of the existence of quilter's guilds, groups, clubs, or organizations in your area. Our guild has started this year a Spring Quilt Festival held in May, which includes a Quilt Contest, an Afghan Contest, and a Jam and Jelly Contest. We would like to include all counties surrounding our Val Verde County for the purpose of allowing ladies in semi-unpopulated areas to participate.

In the event of a guild or group in your area who did not want to participate, we would have an imaginary boundary between our guild and theirs.

Also, the San Antonio Quilter's Guild is seeking information on the existence of other guilds within the boundaries of the state of Texas. With this information they will compile a directory of Texas Quilter's Guilds. We would appreciate hearing from anyone with this information.

Sincerely,
Lottie Salinas, president
Val Verde Heritage Quilter's Guild
Del Rio, Texas

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My husband deserted me after we were married only six or seven months and I have no idea where he is now. We have no children or possessions. Is there a way I can have our marriage dissolved without paying court and lawyer fees?

A: Anyone may file her own lawsuit, but we recommend that you consult an attorney to make certain the marriage is dissolved by divorce or annulment.

As part of the lawsuit, you will need to locate your husband or to publish notice to him in the appropriate newspaper. There are also court costs, but if you cannot afford these expenses, the law provides that you may file a Pauper's Oath.

Since your marriage is a matter of public record, you will want the fact of divorce on permanent file in the County where you live.

Q: Is there a formula for determining the size of a lawyer's fee for handling an estate, or is the fee negotiable?

A: You've asked about one of the biggest problem areas between lawyers and their clients. At your first meeting with an attorney on any matter, you should discuss the fee structure.

To answer your question, there really isn't any set formula. A small estate could require a lot of work; a large estate might be settled relatively quickly. A lawyer can predict the services that normally would be performed and can estimate the fee based on the amount of work needed. Remember that you may discuss fees with one or several attorneys before you hire counsel to settle the estate.

Q: Is there any way we can be released from responsibility for our 17-year old son?

A: A married 17-year old is no longer a minor for whom you are responsible, but if your son is single, two courses are open to you. You may bring a suit to terminate the parent-child relationship. Another adult will then be appointed managing conservator until the child is 18.

Since this may be a more severe step than you wish to take, you may instead have your son petition the Court to remove his disabilities — that is, declare him an adult. A minor may bring this suit when he is 17, or when he is 16 if he lives away from home.

Q: We put a fence about a foot on our side of the boundary line rather than cut down trees on the boundary. Can the owner of the adjacent land ever claim ownership to all the land on his side of our fence instead of just to the boundary line?

A: In order to protect your rights to your property outside the fenced area, you should continue to pay all taxes pursuant to that property. Do continue to inform the adjacent owner that the land is not his, and demand and prevent him from constructing any improvement or otherwise occupying the disputed land. If you fail to do these things for a period of years, then your neighbor may eventually make some claim of ownership, based on your relinquishment of the land.

Q: Does a municipal utility district have the right to tax a motor vehicle with water and sewer hook-ups? I'm told this is a "Reserve Capacity Fee".

A: Under the Texas Water Code that regulates the utility districts, a unit is authorized to supply water and collect and remove waste. The district may set a fee for connecting a motor vehicle into this service, although that particular wording, "Reserve Capacity Fee," is not specifically named in the law.

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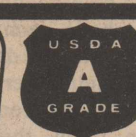


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AS OF JULY 10, 1981

Price Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 28 Store Visits
\$1,000	4	6	10	\$10,000	1 in 85,680	1 in 6,591	1 in 3,295
\$100	8	23	31	\$3,100	1 in 27,639	1 in 2,326	1 in 1,063
\$50	25	42	67	\$3,350	1 in 12,788	1 in 984	1 in 492
\$20	42	90	132	\$2,640	1 in 6,491	1 in 499	1 in 250

GOOD VALUE
LUNCH MEATS
\$1.39
1-LB PKG ASSORTED

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BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
\$1.69
LB PERSONALLY SELECTED

SLICED BACON GOOD VALUE ASSORTED 12-OZ PKG **\$1.09**
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FRESH AND LEAN CHUCK QUALITY
GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.79**

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CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.89**

FRESH & LEAN
BONELESS STEW MEAT LB **\$1.98**

THICK 'N RICH
DEL MONTE CATSUP
79c
32-OZ BTL

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE
99c
32-OZ JAR

NICE 'N SOFT
BATHROOM TISSUE
95c
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DIGESTIBLE...ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO SHORTENING
\$2.29
3-LB CAN

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ORANGE FLAVOR 32 OZ. **59c**

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CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2-OZ CAN **89c**
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RAINBOW MIX OR MATCH
GREEN BEANS
TOMATOES **SWEET PEAS**
CORN 16 OZ. CANS **3/\$1.00**

STA-PUFF FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. **79c**
CLOROX 2 BLEACH 100 OZ. BOX **\$2.98**

GOOD VALUE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **\$1.98**
FLEMING COFFEE LB. **\$1.89**

TRAIL BLAZER DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$3.29**
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"THE FRESH FOLKS ARE GOING... PLUM CRAZY!"

CALIFORNIA ASSORTED **PLUMS**

39c

LARGE CRISP CUCUMBERS **6 FOR \$1** LB

California Cantaloupes EACH **79c**
BROCCOLI LB. **59c**
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Fresh Spinach Cello Wrapped 10-OZ PKG **99c**
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FROZEN **2 10-OZ \$1** CTNS
WISPRIDE - SOFT ASSORTED FLAVORS 12-OZ BOWL **\$1.69**
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Biscuits TV "5-Count" 7 4-OZ TUBES **\$1**

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Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

The present dry spell, especially during vacations, may prove to be a critical period for good gardening. We are hoping the showers will continue to keep our area green all summer.

If no rain, evergreens should be watered deeply and sprayed either early or late in the day occasionally to remove dust and refresh the foliage.

Colorful coleus plants may be used to fill in where annuals or perennials have finished blooming. Another plant that takes these hot days and produces attractive long lasting blooms is the Gloriosa daisy which may be purchased in gallon buckets.

Pecans need supplemental irrigation to assure optimum kernel development during July and August. Water deeply, from out beyond the dripline to half the distance to the trunk.

One of the wonders in many gardens is the aster (frikarter). It produces its blue flowers year after year on a neat, two foot high plant even when no attention has been given to it. The only attention needed is to cut back after flowering and divided every five years or so. You can have foot high and ready to bloom plants only 2 months after planting. Tip prune in spring and summer to make them bushy for fall blooming.

Hot weather care for container plants should be observed to have them looking their best. Root growth is inhibited when soil temperatures rise to 90 degrees or higher. Result may be the loss of choice container plants on fully exposed patios or decks. The sun loving geranium suffers from heat in cooler weather but cannot tolerate excessive heat in the root zone very long. The type container affects the amount of heat to which the plant is subjected. Dark containers absorb more heat than light-colored pots. Since wood is a poor conductor of heat, it makes a good container material.

Precautions to assure little damage to container plants during hot weather are:

- 1-Group plants together so they will shade each other.
- 2-Check plants daily to determine their water needs. The smaller the container, the more often the plant needs water.
- 3-Cool plants during the hottest days with a water spray early or late.
- 4-If you must be away for a few days, move plants to a shaded area and ask a friend to water them regularly.

Garden Club meets

The Myrtle Post Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Dudley Monday, July 20. Mrs. Alleane Sutton, president presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Ben Williams gave an interesting talk on the beautiful scenery and wild flowers she had seen and about visiting the Garden Club there.

Mrs. Lee Graves brought a program on basic flower arrangements for beginning arrangers and gave a history of American flower arranging design. Each member was given material to make an arrangement and pictures for the scrapbook were taken. A plant auction was held after the meeting.

Attending were: Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mrs. T. R. Conner, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Glenn Sutton, Mrs. Phillip K. Smith, Mrs. Bailey Post and Leta Powell.

Guests were Joyce Thompson, Kelly Thompson and Mrs. Charles Williams.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Evert White, first, and Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Robert Cox, second.

In play Sunday, Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Pete North were first, and Mr. and Mrs. White, second.



WEDDING ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Deaton announce the marriage of their daughter, Denise, to Michael Alan Wish of San Antonio. The couple was married July 22, in San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wish of San Antonio. Miss Molly May of San Antonio was maid of honor and Dick Lubel of San Antonio, served as best man. Following a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lubel, the couple left for Mexico City on their honeymoon. They will reside in San Antonio.

Mrs. Montgomery is hostess for bridge club

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. Mrs. Jake Short won high and Mrs. Bob Bailey, second high. Third place went to Mrs. Jack Williams and bingo to Mrs. J. J. Marley. Others playing were Mrs.

Clay Adams, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mrs. Dwight Childress, Mrs. Duane Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Dick Kirby and Mrs. L. T. Sewell.

LADIES GOLF

The first place team in Ladies Golf play at the country club last week was Katy Jones, Monte Sanker and Judy Justiss.

Low putts and low gross went to Jimmy Jacoby and low net to Katy Jones.

Other golfers were Bobbie Fatout, Wanda Stuart, Jeanette Bailey, Bennie Gail Hunnicutt, and Jonesy Williams.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Keeping a garment clean during its lifetime uses more energy than production of the fabric and manufacturing of the garment does.

Changes in laundry methods, however, will conserve expensive energy in clothing care, says Becky Saunders, area clothing specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Home laundry practices account for 55 to 80 percent of total energy used from conception of the garment as a fiber to the time a garment is no longer wearable," Mrs. Saunders points out.

The specialist recommends these energy efficient methods for washing clothes: Instead of hot water, use warm water for washing and cold water for rinsing to reduce energy consumption by 50 percent.

Wash full loads of clothes unless the machine has water level selection. Washing a full load requires less water than two partial loads.

Use energy saving cycles for soak, presoak and suds savers if your washer has them.

A number of techniques for drying clothes will also save energy, according to Mrs. Saunders:

Sort laundry by thickness for machine drying, since heavy thick fabrics take longer.

Remove garments made of synthetic fibers and those with wrinkle resistant finishes from dryer while still damp. Finish drying on hanger. Overdrying wastes energy and causes static electricity, wrinkling and shrinkage.

Select lowest temperature feasible for drying load and don't overload dryer.

If there are several loads to dry, run dryer continuously. A warm dryer will shorten dryer time.

Clean lint filter and unclog vent regularly for efficient dryer operation.

Line dry towels, sheets and pillowcases in good weather. Clothing too, will dry without wrinkles if hung carefully.

To save energy in use of laundry products, which contain petrochemicals, Mrs. Saunders advises following instructions carefully. Amounts recommended are based on use with moderately hard water in an average size washing machine with a normal load of moderately soiled clothes, she explains. Adjust amount for softer water, small load and less soil.

Overuse of fabric softeners is discouraged, since a build-up makes clothes uncomfortable and requires extra washing to remove.

If clothes need ironing, the specialist recommends these practices:

Turn iron off a few minutes before finishing garment. It will finish the job as it cools.

Do all your ironing at one time. Heating an iron takes energy. Begin with items needing lower temperatures and turn iron up for those needing higher temperatures. As you finish and iron cools, iron other garments needing lower temperatures. Steam is faster on some fabrics and uses less heat than a dry iron.

OZONA CHURCH OF CHRIST
1002-11th Ozona

Sunday Morning Class 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30
Wednesday Evening Class 7:00
KRCT Radio Every 3rd Month

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One of the major trends has been the increasing popularity of bigger beds. People have found that they are simply more comfortable in a bigger bed.

Here's a tip: If you want to use a group of pictures, and you aren't sure exactly how to arrange them, you can avoid putting unnecessary nail holes in the wall while you're deciding which picture should go where. Cut pieces of paper the same size as the pictures and place them on the wall with masking tape in the arrangements you are considering. You can move them around till you settle on a final arrangement. For all your furniture needs come into Brown Furniture today!

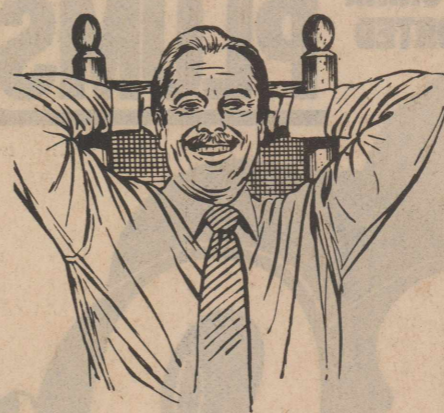
Brown's Brides

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Bride Elect of Ed Hale
Peri Pennington
Bride Elect of Shane Fenton
D'Anna Koerth
Bride Elect of Joe Holt

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The Good Old Days



Ah, for the time when life was simple! You could go for a picnic and there would be no jet planes screaming overhead. You didn't have to worry about sugar shortages and oil shortages and the chance of global war. You didn't have to worry.

Believe that?

If so, seek out an oldster and ask him how it really was, allowing a little bit for the camouflage of nostalgia.

Chances are you'll find only one thing was really different. People *did* seem to have more faith in the old days. They seemed closer to the church. Maybe that's one reason why life was tranquil, more trouble free.

It could be worth investigating.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Daniel 12:5-13	Matthew 15:10-20	Luke 24:45-53	Acts 8:26-39	Romans 15:22-33	1 Kings 3:6-14	Psalms 119:97-104

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

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Ozona Stockman

SALE

Starting Thursday, July 23rd

Purchase a Dress or a Pair of Shoes at

1/2 Price

Get Your Second Dress or Shoes for only

1¢

the Teacher Store

Crockett County Gas & Oil News—

Two wildcats were scheduled in Crockett County. Also, a confirmer and an extender were finalized in Crockett.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill two wildcats in Crockett, 8 1/2 miles west of Ozona.

The No. 1 University 31, a 10,000-foot wildcat, one mile south and slightly east of Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field, one mile south of Strawn-Detrital gas production in the University 31 (Strawn detrital and Queen gas) field, 1 3/8 miles northeast of a 10,014-foot failure, is 990 feet from the north and east lines of 31-31-University Lands.

The 10,014-foot failure, Continental Oil Co. (now Conoco Inc.) No. 1 University 31-13, abandoned Nov. 25, 1953, topped the Ellenburger at 6,948 feet on elevation of 2,535 feet.

The No. 2 Meadows, a 9,500-foot wildcat, one location northeast of Canyon gas production in the Ozona

field, 1 3/8-mile southeast of Strawn detrital gas production in the University 31 field and one mile west of a 9,004-foot failure, is 555 feet from the south and 467 feet from the west lines of 14-ST-GC & SF.

The failure, Argo No. 1 Wilma Cox et al, abandoned July 10, 1956, topped the Ellenburger at 8,410 feet on ground elevation of 2,473 feet.

The University 29 (Strawn detrital) field gained its fifth producer and a 1 1/8 mile northeast extension with completion of J. Cleo Thompson No. 2 University 29-32N, 21 miles west of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3,900,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 19,229-1. Gravity of the condensate was 62.4 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,880-899 feet.

Drilled as a wildcat to 7,950 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,962 feet, it is plugged back to 7,927 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 32-29-University Lands.

Canyon production was extended 1/2-mile west in the Ozona field with completion of Anderson Petroleum Inc., Midland, No. 1-25 L. B. Cox, Jr., "D", 25 miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,290,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 6,560-6,656 feet, which had been fractured with 45,000 gallons and 48,500 pounds of sand.

Location is 3,596 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of 25-NN-GC&SF.

Warren American Oil Co., Midland, will drill two 2,800-foot wildcats in Crockett County, 22 miles northwest of Ozona.

The No. 1 University of Texas-214, 1 1/4 mile south and slightly west of the current one-well Block "46", East (Grayburg) field, is 990 feet from the south and west lines of 19-46-University Lands.

The No. 3 University of Texas-236, surrounded by the Farmer (San Andres oil and gas) field, is 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of 2-51-University Lands.

The University 29 (Strawn-Detrital) field gained its

fourth producer and a 3/4 mile west and slightly north extension with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 1 University 29-6, 27 miles west of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,650,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 39,024-1. Gravity of the condensate was 68.1 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 6,878-6,947 feet, which had been acidized with 150 gallons.

Scheduled as a 9,000-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 6,981 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set at 6,541 feet, and plugged back to 6,975 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 6-29-University Lands.

Schneider Treatment available to coach for oak tree disease at Lamesa

Ronnie Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, has accepted the position of head tennis coach in the Lamesa school system. He will take up his duties commencing with the fall school term.

He will graduate in August from Angelo State University with a degree in P.E.

Ozonans at band camp

Students from Ozona participated last week in the seventh annual Angelo State University Band Camp which attracted junior and senior high students and band directors from across the state.

Attending from Ozona were Kim Baker, Sandra Hearne, Coy Miles, Deena Phillips and Susan Scott.

Nearly 700 persons attended this year's camp which offered clinic sessions in conducting, theory, ensembles, drum majoring, twirling and others.

In addition to the workshop sessions, participants were treated to a variety of evening entertainment.

Martinez-Gonzales engaged

Mrs. Elvira Martinez announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Teresa, to George Gonzales of Hamlin.

The couple will be married in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church at 4:00 p.m. September 5.

They are both students at Angelo State University. She is a graduate of Ozona High School. He graduated from Hamlin High School.

Good nutrition a must for mare reproduction

Horse owners know that low reproduction efficiency in the mare is a major problem, with the nationwide foaling rate averaging only 55 percent. Body condition of a mare at foaling can influence not only her future reproductive performance but also the growth patterns of her foal as well, according to a study at Texas A&M University.

Mares foaling in low body condition apparently have impaired reproductive efficiency even when energy requirements for lactation are met. Increasing the dietary energy fed to these mares improved reproductive performance.

Apparently, mares foaling in a high level of condition are not impaired reproductively and can utilize stored body energy for reproduction and efficient foal growth even when lactational energy requirements are not fully met by a limited diet, according to Dr. Gary Potter, equine research project leader with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Thirty-two Quarter Horse mares in foal were randomly allotted to one of four treatments, 90 days prior to expected foaling date. Nutritional treatments were designated high-high (H-H), high-low (H-L), low-

low (L-L), and low-high (L-H) reflecting energy intake prior to, and following foaling.

During the last 4 months of gestation, mares in the H-H and H-L groups were fed to foal in "fat" condition, while mares in the L-L and L-H groups were fed to be "thin" at foaling.

Caloric intake was changed after foaling so that mares in the H-H and L-L groups were fed to maintain their weight during the first 90 days of lactation.

"During this period," Potter says, "The H-L mares were fed to lose the excess weight gained while pregnant, while the mares in the L-H group were fed to gain a similar amount of weight."

Diet treatment before foaling did not significantly influence length of pregnancy or the interval between foaling and first heat.

However, the interval between foaling and second heat period was affected in those mares foaling in thin condition (41.6 days) as compared to mares which were fat at foaling (35 days).

Caloric intake significantly influenced both pregnancy rate and maintenance of pregnancy to 90 days. Potter says.

Pregnancy rate over three cycles was lower in the L-L mares (50%) than in the other groups (100%). Maintenance of pregnancy to 90 days was also reduced in the L-L mares (25%) when compared with the H-H and L-H mares (100%) and the H-L mares (88%).

Mares in very-thin condition at foaling had a much lower pregnancy rate and maintenance of pregnancy to 90 days than did the mares in better condition.

Increasing caloric intake of very-thin mares during lactation improved re-breeding efficiency, Potter says.

In this group, four of the seven mares that were pregnant 30 days after the last ovulation were on a high plane of nutrition (treatment L-H), and all four of the mares that maintained pregnancy to 90 days were gaining weight during lactation.

Energy intake also influenced foal growth patterns during specific periods. Foal birth weight, height, and heart girth were not influenced by treatment.

However, prefoaling treatment reduced foal weight at 30 and 60 days of age in the L-L and L-H foals (194 and

254 pounds), when compared with H-H and H-L foals (214 and 280 pounds).

No significant differences were observed in any growth measurements of foals at 90 days of age. Potter states. The main penalty of poor level of nutrition in a brood mare is slowness to rebreed or failure to carry a foal through a pregnancy.

Poor nutrition is not the only cause of poor reproductive performance in the mare, Potter cautions, but it is one factor that can affect it and it is under the complete control of the horse owner.

Many other factors affecting reproduction in the mare such as day length, foal heat, and hormones are being studied by Experiment Station scientist along with problems affecting potency in the stallion, according to Dr. Potter.

He attributes much credit in evaluation of reproductive performance to a colleague, Dr. Jack Kreider.

Notice
Dina's Poco Taco
Will be Closed Friday,
Saturday and Sunday.

Girl Scouts set rummage sale

Girl Scout Troop 189 will offer the community a huge



Bridal Registry

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bride-elect of
Ronald Shaw

DENISE DEATON

have made selections
in housewares
at

**South Texas
Lumber Co.**

rummage sale, tomorrow through Sunday, 23-26, at the large building next door to the Delta Co. at Crockett Heights. Members of the troop will spend August 2-9 cruising the Caribbean, and this will be an effort to raise money toward that goal.

The troop will have everything in the imagination for sale, including furniture, dishes, clothes, household items, toys, etc. A spokesman for the group said "whatever you're looking for in second hand merchandise, we've got it."

They are also selling raffle tickets for a new 12-inch black and white television set. Many handmade items will also be offered. The girls and their troop leader, Thelma Janes, invite everyone to at least come and have a look during the sale.

Troop members are Lisa Hohertz, Tilly Kramer, Molly Womack, Kim Sinclair, Melinda Stephens, Jacinda Marley, Leanna Kramer, Cynthia Hartnett, Vicki Vargas, Kathy Castro, Leticia Flores, Donna Tomlinson and Linda Kramer.

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And, of course, Back Relief has the famous Morning Glory edge support system that allows you to sleep all the way to the edge, giving you an estimated 25% more sleeping area. Come try this supremely comfortable mattress—and get an edge on tomorrow... tonight!

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Our staff writers are dedicated to bringing you the up-to-date news of your community . . . they thoroughly cover the area, bringing readers all the local city, county, sports, society, schools, special features, photos, etc.

Young adults know the marketplace for homes and employment through their community newspaper. Adults raising and educating families find a source of budget-keeping through ads and money-saver coupons.

The businessman sees the happenings of his local community and becomes well informed of opportunity.

The lady of the house is informed by special women's pages and features.

Your community newspaper is read by grade school students. Teachers educate and inform students of city happenings and the workings of local government agencies and business.

Teenagers, accustomed to reading their community newspaper through grade school exposure, follow community affairs and local sports.

Senior citizens are kept active by their community newspaper. What's happening, where and when makes a difference of a lifetime with them.

In-Town

8⁵⁰

Out-of-town

12⁵⁰



★ **The Ozona Stockman** ★

Ozona pair wins one tennis event

Local tennis players only managed one first place out of the five events at the annual Ozona Tennis Tournament, held here over the weekend and sponsored by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. Paula Crouch and Rick Bachman won the mixed doubles to take a first place for Ozona.

Thirty-five players entered with 21 registering from out of town. Players came from Midland, Odessa, Mason, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Eldorado, Dallas, Lubbock, Eagle Pass and Big Lake to challenge the 14 Ozonans entered.

Other first places went to Derek Edmonds of Midland for men's singles; Edmonds and David Worley of Odessa for mens doubles; Darolyn McKee and Gloria Garza, both of San Angelo, womens doubles; and Carolyn McKee for womens singles.

Tommy Hoover, former Ozonan, now of Midland,

placed second in mens singles. Ozonans Sammy Crouch and Rick Bachman were second place finishers in mens doubles, and a Mason pair, Jean Lehmburg and Jane Eckert, won second place in the womens doubles. Paula Crouch managed a second place in womens singles, and Roy and Jean Lehmburg placed second in mixed doubles.

Don Sessom and Elizabeth Clark directed the tournament, which was managed by chamber manager Beth Boyd. Bill Cooper was responsible for erecting awnings for shade during the two days. Local Emergency Medical Technicians took turns standing by in case of heat exhaustion.

Trophies were presented to all first and second place winners.

Mrs. Boyd said the turnout of local people was a disappointment, but gave the heat credit for lack of local interest.

Firemen stage Rehab benefit

Members of Hill Country Fire Fighters and Fire Marshals Association will sponsor fire fighter competition on August 1 to benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Center's San Angelo building fund.

To be held at the San Angelo Fire Training Center, the "Fire Fighters Tribute to Rehab" will include six-person pumper and bunker gear races, bucket pass, ladder climb and hose roll competitions as well as a water polo contest for two-person

teams. According to Association spokesman Jody Evans of Eden, there is no limit to the number of six-member teams a community may enter. The entry fee is \$10 per six-person team and should be mailed to Jody Evans, P.O. Box 687, Eden, Tex. 76837. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams in the competition.

Hill Country Fire Fighters and Fire Marshals Association is composed of fire-fighting units in 23 West Texas communities.

Emerald house -

(Cont'd. From Page 1)

placed on the lot prior to that time. After Ozona became the county seat over Emerald in 1891, the residents of Emerald pulled up stakes and came to Ozona or went elsewhere, so there is some fact to support this theory.

Early records indicate that Schwalbe sold it to J. W. Friend in April of 1894, who in turn sold it to W. D. Cochran and J. W. Hill in August of the same year. Cochran and Hill sold the house in June of 1895 to Albert Sowell, who kept it until 1897 when it was deeded to N. L. Morgan. Morgan sold to Rudolph Thies in April of 1898. Later in April of the same year Thies deeded it to Phil Perner, but Perner deeded it back to Thies in Nov. of 1901. Thies kept the house until August of 1905 when he sold to J. B. Reilly. In December of the same year Reilly sold to Nick Wizzell. The Wizzells kept the property until July, 1907 when it was sold to S. W. Westfall. Westfall sold the house the next year, May 1908 to Archie Cochran. The Cochrans kept the house until May of 1911 and sold to George Harrell. It is interesting to note, in light of today's high prices, Mr. Harrell purchased the house for \$1,000 and in 1916 sold it to E. B. Deland for \$1,500. The house was designated the Deland Homestead in May of 1919 and remained in the Deland family until its recent purchase and removal to its present site at the arena park east of town.

Several pictures have been loaned by former owners. The earliest picture, taken between 1905 and 1907 was loaned by Mrs. Elmer Haire whose father owned the property during those years. Another picture which included the Archie Cochran family, indicates it was taken about 1908. Both pictures show the two porches which have already been put into place during the restoration.

Mrs. Bill Cooper is treasurer of the Historical Commission. She will be glad to accept memorial contributions or donations toward the restoration of Emerald House.

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Mrs. Bill Cooper is treasurer of the Historical Commission. She will be glad to accept memorial contributions or donations toward the restoration of Emerald House.

Estate planning needs intense study by all

Estate planning at some point becomes a concern of every farmer, contends an economist in management at College Station.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an attorney as well as economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says an "asset freeze" is one of the biggest estate planning ideas with respect to preparing for disposition of farm land.

The first goal of an asset freeze is to fix, at today's price levels, the taxable estate of the landowner and to let all future appreciation in the land pass directly to the next generation without being subject to tax in the landowner's estate, Hayenga explains.

A second goal is to make sure that the landowner can still retain operating control and the income from the land as long as he or she lives.

To secure this right, the landowner sets up a corporation. This corporation is authorized to issue two classes of stock—common stock and preferred stock.

The landowner transfers his farm land to the corporation for both common stock and some preferred stock. At this point the landowner is still the sole owner and the stockholder of the corporation, the economist explains.

After the corporation is set up, the landowner then chooses one of the two benefits under the gift and estate tax laws. These benefits are the annual \$3,000 exemption, and the lifetime unified credit equivalent exemption of \$175,625.

By using the annual \$3,000 exemption, landowners can give anybody and everybody up to \$3,000 worth of property each year gift tax free. Also, the landowner can give a one time gift of \$175,625 away using his equivalent exemption credit and not pay any gift taxes with cash out of his pocket, Hayenga adds.

"After selecting the best gift program for his goals, the landowner can make gifts of the common stock to his expected heirs. As the land value increases, the increase will go to the common stockholders if the corporate charter is structured properly. The value of preferred stock will remain constant at its original value," he explains.

Thus, the landowner gives away all of the common stock and keeps only his preferred stock. The amount he keeps depends on how he used his gift exemptions and credits, Hayenga says.

For example: A landowner transfers \$500,000 of farm land to a corporation in 1981. He or she receives \$100,000 of common stock and \$400,000 of preferred stock in a tax-free exchange. In the

first few years, the landowner transfers all of the common stock to the children.

Then, 10 years later, after incorporating, the landowner may die. At this time, if the land continued to appreciate at 10 percent, the farm would be worth \$1,290,000. Since the landowner gave away all common stock and kept only the preferred stock, the estate would contain only \$400,000 of preferred stock.

"Depending on how the

landowner made use of gift exemptions and credits, approximately \$890,000 would escape taxation and probate costs in the estate. Estimated tax and administrative savings of approximately \$336,000 would result," Hayenga explains.

To gain benefit, the landowner first has to respect the corporate form selected for doing business. Owners of each share have a vote in business matters. But when the corporation is set up,

Sr. League finished L. League still plays

The Ozona Senior League all stars fell to the San Angelo-west stars here Monday night 3-2, but it was after the battle. The local team lost in extra innings and before that it was anybody's ball game. However, the game ended the Ozona stars' battle for a district championship, at least for this season.

The Little League all stars won their game against the San Angelo-north all stars, 9-8, a game which also went extra innings. The win will pit them against San Angelo-east in San Angelo tonight at 8:30. The winner will then play Pecos for the district championship. Pecos won over San Angelo-east here Monday night 7-6.

Ozona and San Angelo Senior Leaguers made it to the championship play-off Monday night by emerging winners in the three-day district tournament held here last week. In the first game of the tournament Wednesday night, San Angelo-west downed Big Lake in a 19-0 rout. The following night, the San Angelo stars beat Ozona 10-1, looking to sweep the tournament. However, Ozona beat out Big Lake 17-4 and upset the San Angelo team

3-2 in an upset Saturday night, forcing the Monday play-off.

The starting line-up for the Senior all stars saw Diego Leal at catcher; Steve Sanchez, pitcher; Arnold Vargas, second base; Lonnie Galindo, first base; Robert Flores, short stop; David Delgado, third base; Fabian Delgado, left field; Randy DeHoyos, center field; and Zeke Martinez, right field. Tom Powers steered the all stars through the play-offs.

In double elimination play-offs, the Ozona Little League All Stars lost their first game to Pecos, but came back to beat Big Lake, 16-9, and Sonora 14-12, to get into the semi-finals Monday night.

The win in Monday night's game earned them the opportunity to get into the finals tonight in San Angelo. The starting line-up for the Little League all stars saw Abel Lara at the pitcher's mound; Butch Gonzales, catcher; Sam Hightower, first base; Roger Flores, second base; Jeff Sanchez, third base; Aldo Galindo, short stop; Danny Sanchez, left field; Oscar Payne, center field; and David Gonzales, right field. Lloyd Winkley and Robert Flores coached the LL all stars this year.

ownership can be structured so the landowner will retain voting control as long as he or she owns the preferred stock.

Income tax costs may increase or decrease, depending on the individual business and the owners' goals. The major continuing cost of corporation in Texas may be the state franchise tax, which has a rate of \$4.25 per

\$1,000 of corporate net worth. This "net worth" is based on what the assets transferred to the corporation cost the former owner, not what they were worth when transferred to the corporation or their current value. So, if a farmer has owned land for a long time, this cost may be low.

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Glow not same as sunburn

Fashion being what it is, it is unlikely that a pale summer face will be the rage this year or next. But a healthy glow is not the same thing as a deep tan or sunburn. If you do intend to get a tan, try to satisfy yourself with just enough sun to avoid that nasty I'm-in-the-office-all-day look.

Prolonged exposure to the sun has well-proven bad effects on the skin, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA). Studies have shown that over-exposure to the sun can cause premature wrinkling and aging of the skin, and is a major cause of skin cancer. Basically, there is no health value in tanning.

If you are unable to resist the lure of a tan, however, start slowly. Begin with 15 minutes in the sun, gradually increasing to 30 or more minutes per day.

Always protect your eyes and the sensitive skin of the eyelids by wearing sunglasses.

Use a sunscreen preparation that contains PABA, a chemical which blocks the burning ultraviolet rays of the sun while letting the tanning rays come through. Preparations which contain 55 to 75 percent alcohol adhere to the skin best. Never use baby oil or other creams which do not contain PABA. Suntan lotions also lubricate the skin, preventing it from drying out in the sun.

Avoid being out in the sun from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is when the sun's rays are strongest—and so are your chances of burning. Don't forget that you can tan or burn on cloudy days and while in the water.

If you do get a sunburn, ointments and wet compresses will help the discomfort. A bland cold cream or a lightweight mineral oil may be applied to the skin. If the pain is severe or if extensive blistering is present, seek medical attention.

MIKE COUCH RECEIVES FARMER DEGREE

Mike Couch received his Lone Star Farmer degree in Dallas last week at the State F.F.A. Convention. He will be a senior in Ozona High School in the fall. He was accompanied to Dallas by Rob Hicks, Ozona Vocational Agriculture teacher.

Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay

Here's a surprising fact. Although Babe Ruth is pictured as a big, slow-running slugger, it's nonetheless true that he stole over 100 bases in his career, and amazingly stole home 10 times.

Did you know that Baltimore manager Earl Weaver has been thrown out of more games for arguing with umpires than any other manager in the history of big league baseball? Weaver has been ejected from more than 70 games in his career.

See if you can answer this question. There's a famous sports stadium in America that has nothing to do with golf and yet, it has a golf course within its grounds. Where is it? Answer is the Indianapolis 500-mile Speedway. In the infield of the Indianapolis Speedway is a 9-hole golf course.

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Crockett County Care Center News

By Mary Wilton-Director of Activities & Social Care

As I'm sure you have noticed there has not been a news letter from us in the last two weeks, this is due to another hospital stay by yours truly. Thanks to the good care of Dr. Carlisle, I'm now back at work and feeling great.

There have been several donations made to the residents and I would like to say thank you to all those who have given the different items. The Faith Lutheran Church presented us with a very large box filled with bath powder, lotion, shampoo, and soap. We really appreciate this because our supply of these items was very low. We also received a \$25.00 check and a very nice and encouraging note from a lovely Ozona lady who would like to remain anonymous. This check was deposited to our activities fund account at the bank and will be used to purchase bingo prizes and goodies for our sunshine hour. I would also like to say a special thank you to all our wonderful volunteers who did such a great job during my absence.

Our hearts were saddened by the passing of Gordon Smith this last week. Gordon had been a resident here for the past four years, he will be missed by all of us who knew and loved him.

Bernarda Aguirre is in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery. Bernarda Fortune has returned to the care center after a stay in the hospital.

Our volunteer of the week is Ruth Dorris. Ruth helps in the beauty shop Thursday

mornings. She is here several times each day to visit with her mother, Blanche Fortune. While here she also visits with many of the other residents. It's always nice for the residents to have someone to just sit and talk to, thanks Ruth for all the love you share with so many of us.

We would like to welcome a new resident, Arthur Phillips, now residing in room 205.

I had a visit from Charlie Beaird last week and he assured me that his band would come over from Big Lake next week to play and sing for us. This is always a fun time for everyone and we will be glad to have the family and friends of all the residents come and enjoy the music with us. As soon as I have a confirmed date it will be posted on the bulletin board in the dining room.

Winners of bingo last week were first place Verna Talley and second place Louise McWilliams.

Ann Mayo just showed me a box of crafts and gift items that were brought to us by Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Moore. Thanks a lot for remembering us in this way. I noticed that there were some Christmas decorations to be made and I know the residents will enjoy fixing these for our tree this year.

I'm sure that I have forgotten someone that I needed to thank but it is hard to keep all this straight when you are not here. Please accept my apology and know that all gifts, including time spent helping out, are greatly appreciated.

Soil conservation anniversary Aug. 7

August 7, should be a historic day for farmers, ranchers, soil and water conservation district directors, and all of us who depend upon agricultural products for our food and clothing. The date will be the silver anniversary of the Great Plains Conservation Program, Clitis Sinclair, district conservationist for the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District said this week.

"Just 25 years ago, on August 7, 1956, President Eisenhower signed into law the bill authorizing the program," Sinclair said. "It is available to producers in the ten Great Plains states—stretching through the Nation's breadbasket from North Dakota to Texas."

GPCP helps farmers and ranchers solve problems of wind and water erosion, drought, and other resource-related problems with technical and financial aid based on conservation plans tailored to each farm or ranch.

The first Great Plains contract in the local Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District was signed by John Childress. The land is still owned by Childress who continues to add conservation practices. Twenty-five contracts protecting 182,145

acres have been signed in the Crockett District.

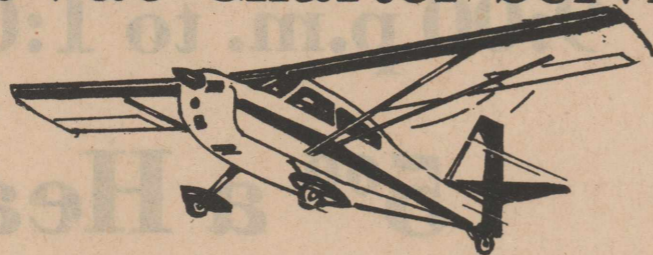
"Range seeding, wells, pipelines, water storage facilities, cross-fences, and livestock grazing programs are among GPCP practices on which a landowner can receive technical and cost-sharing assistance," Sinclair said.

The conservation practices in a GPCP plan are scheduled to be applied over 3 to 10 years. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has assigned leadership of the program to the Soil Conservation Service.

"All problems aren't solved in the Great Plains," Sinclair said. "But since the program has been in operation, wind erosion has not caused the tragic damage of the dust bowl days of the 1930s and the drought of the 50s."

"The drought of 1980, however, threatened approximately 11 million acres with wind damage," Sinclair said. "While the disaster didn't happen in 1980, the drought and the resulting threat shows that we can never let our guard down when it comes to protecting our natural resources."

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Estrogen and breast tumors

Estrogen, a hormone produced by the ovaries, is required for the growth of some breast tumors. However, the number of tumors that either require estrogen for growth, or in which growth is enhanced by estrogen, represents only 30-40% of all breast cancers. The growth of some experimental mammary tumors in rats require prolactin, a protein hormone produced by the pituitary gland, which is located at the base of the

brain. Dr. Barbara Rae-Venter, a biochemist and Assistant Professor of Surgery at the Medical Branch, is studying whether prolactin may be involved in promoting the growth of human breast tumors. Her research is supported by a grant from the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Rae-Venter has shown that about 60% of human breast tumors contain a so-called "receptor molecule" for prolactin. In order for a hormone to exert an effect on

a cell, it must first interact with a receptor specific for that hormone. The presence of these receptor molecules for prolactin in some of the breast tumors means that these tumors are capable of responding to prolactin. However, the presence of the receptor molecule alone does not indicate that the cells can respond to the hormone. The receptor must be functional.

In order to test whether a receptor is functional, it is necessary to look for a specific cell product which is made in response to the hormone. One such "marker" for prolactin action on the mammary cell is Alpha-lactalbumin which is a milk protein. Dr. Gregory Schultz at the University of Louisville has found Alpha-lactalbumin in 65% of human breast tumors. In collaboration with Dr. Schultz, Dr. Rae-Venter is now studying whether prolactin receptors and Alpha-lactalbumin are found in the same tumors. If prolactin is shown to be important for the growth of some breast tumors, then treatments which remove the source of prolactin may be useful for some patients.

Home canning tips offered

With gardens flourishing, many consumers are attempting food preservation at home to save on food costs. While home canning may look simple, every detail requires careful attention.

If you do choose to can some vegetables, the Food Quality and Safety Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers these important points:

Windfall profit tax low

The Internal Revenue Service said that very few Federal excise tax returns for crude oil windfall profit tax have been filed from persons who received income from producing oil wells in 1980. District Director Richard Voskuil said that IRS had expected to receive several thousand Forms 720 from the northern Texas district. "They were due June 1, and we received less than a thousand," he said. "We suspect that many persons may not recognize the requirement for filing an annual excise tax return."

Essentially, taxpayers who did not have enough windfall profit tax withheld during 1980 should file Form 720, Quarterly Federal Excise Tax Return. He suggests that all royalty owners and oil companies, as well as estates, trusts, and others receiving income from producing wells, should review the requirements for filing the return.

To determine the underwithheld amount, subtract the total of the amounts entered on line 4, Part IV, from the total of the amounts entered on line 3, Part IV, of all Form(s) 6248. The amount should be reported on the line entitled Annual Return under Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax.

Taxpayers with questions about the filing requirement may contact IRS, 1-800-492-4830.

COUPLES WEEKLY GOLF PLAY

The team of Joann and R. B. Babbitt and Doris and Gene Hood won the couples weekly golf play last week.

Bobbie Fatout and Joe Clayton and Wanda and Byron Stuart were second. Third place went to Billie Gene and Jack Baggett and Geniece and Pleas Childress.

Nearest to the pin on number 9 were Billie Gene Baggett and R. B. Babbitt.

Before starting, contact your local county Extension office for the latest information.

Use only high quality produce for best results.

Be sure to have the pressure gauge on your pressure canner checked. Your local county Extension office usually has the equipment to provide this service.

Also check gaskets and seals on your pressure canner.

Follow directions to every detail; do not use your own times or pressures.

All low-acid foods such as green beans, corn and potatoes must be processed in a pressure canner. Water bath methods are not adequate for proper preservation of low-acid foods. Firm, fresh tomatoes which are not overripe may be processed in a water bath.

Use only approved canning techniques; processing in a microwave oven or conventional oven is not an approved method.

Use only standard canning jars with lids and rings; old mayonnaise or peanut butter jars are not designed for home canning.

Do not reuse lids. Do not use jars that are chipped or cracked and do not overfill jars as this can cause a faulty seal.

Be sure tops of jars are wiped clean before sealing. Avoid sudden pressure drops; wait until the pressure gauge is at zero before opening the lid.

Be sure to allow for processing adjustments for those elevations over 1000 feet; charts are available in canning guides.

Avoid placing jars direct from the pressure canner onto cool surfaces; it's best to cool jars by placing them on a rack.

Be sure to check all lids for a depression which indicates a good seal; products in jars without a good seal may be eaten immediately but should not be stored for later use.

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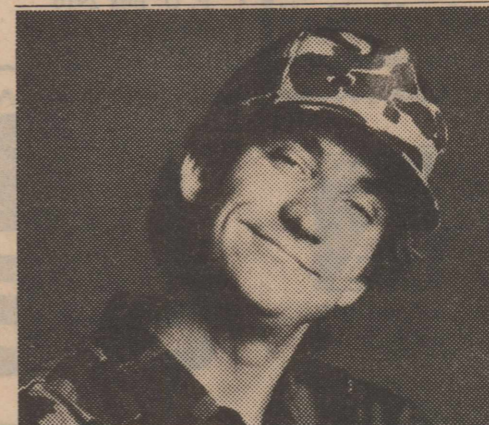
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Western Auto

Conaway to be married

James G. Conaway and Diane E. Plamondon of Houston will be united in marriage in a private ceremony in San Angelo on July 27.

Mr. Conaway was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and is currently Assistant Administrator of the Crockett County Hospital.

Dr. Plamondon is originally from Chicago, Illinois. She has lived in Houston, for the past 12 years. She obtained her B.S. degree in Nursing at the University of Florida, her M.S. degree in Sociology from Colorado State University, and her Ph.D. in Behavioral Science from the University of Texas School of Public Health at Houston.

She was formerly an Assistant Professor of Community Health Nursing at Texas Woman's University, Houston Center. Recently she has been associated with Houston International Hospital.

4-Hers in fashion revue, Dist.

Five Crockett County 4-H members participated in the District 6 4-H Fashion Revue in Garden City, July 16. Members competing were Martha Searcy, Larisa Schoenhals, Cassi McPherson, Deena Phillips, and Kim Baker. Debbie Massey served as one of the judges for the district event.

Parents attending the revue were Dottie Searcy, Roberta Schoenhals, Anita McPherson, Judy Baker and Debra Price.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of Rio Grande City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Alex Guerra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus L. Guerra of Ozona. The wedding will take place July 25, in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Rio Grande City. Mr. Guerra is a graduate of Ozona High School and the University of Texas at Austin where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering. His fiancée also attended UT where she received her BS in elementary education. The couple will live in Corpus Christi, where he is employed as a gas engineer for an oil company.

Computer program set for ranchers roundup

Using computers for progressive ranch management, managing ranch finances and mineral lease management for Southwestern ranchers and landowners will be key areas of focus for concurrent sessions in ranch business during the International Rancher's Roundup.

The conference, largest of its type ever organized for the Southwestern ranching industry, will be held August 10-14 in Del Rio.

Successful ranchers, finance specialists with the Uvalde Bank, Texas Real Estate Research Center, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and numerous computer industry representatives, plus attorneys representing five different firms and energy-related concerns will appear on the three-day business management portion of the program.

Buddy Bell, president, Production Credit Association, Cotulla; Johnny Watts, president, Del Rio National Bank and Trust; and Dr. Wayne Hayenga, management economist project leader, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will serve as individual session chairmen.

Key concurrent session topics for discussion include: micro-computer and programmable calculators—capabilities, features and available programs; buying a computer for the ranch; advantages of computer terminals; obtaining ranch operating capital in the future; land capitalization for future ranching; oil and gas lease arrangements; and managing the mineral estate. A total of 17 presentations are scheduled in these areas.

Thus far, over 110 speakers have been confirmed for the entire Roundup, including such headliners as South African Foreign Minister P. Botha, Agricultural Commissioner Reagan Brown and State Representative Susan McBee.

The Roundup features two day-long tours on opening and closing days of the meeting.

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Mayonnaise not culprit in hot weather foods

How safe are mayonnaise and salad dressing during hot weather?

With family groups taking part in summer camps, picnics and other outings, many homemakers are concerned about the general safety of mayonnaise or salad dressing in sandwiches and salads.

Mayonnaise is of special interest because salads made with that ingredient have been implicated in food poisoning outbreaks in the past, according to the Food Quality and Safety Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Commercially prepared mayonnaise and salad dressing are safer than most people believe," says Al Wagner, committee chairman and Extension food technologist.

"These products will not support the growth of pathogenic bacteria. In fact, they are resistant to most microbial spoilage. Consequently, they should be of little public health concern," adds Dr. Ranzell Nickelson, committee member and Extension seafood technology specialist.

The misconceptions about mayonnaise may result from reported food poisoning cases in Europe or from homemade mayonnaise, Nickelson adds. In these cases, the acidity of the product has not been as high as in similar products in the United States.

While the exact origin of the word "mayonnaise" is obscure, it may stem from the French word "moyeu-naise," with "moyeu" meaning egg yolks.

Mayonnaise is—by government identity standards—a semi-solid emulsion of edible vegetable oil, egg yolk or whole egg, vinegar or lemon juice, usually with salt and condiments.

Salad dressing, a more recent derivative of mayonnaise, was first prepared in the early 1930s as a low-cost substitute for it, explains Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, committee member and Extension foods and nutrition specialist. It is essentially a cooked starch dressing mixed with mayonnaise.

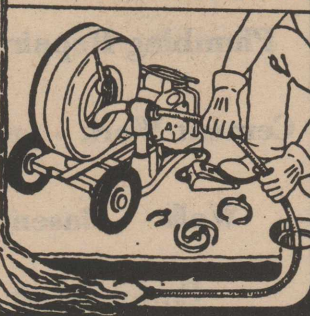
"Ingredients such as acetic (vinegar) and/or citric (lemon or lime) acid are responsible for the acidic nature of mayonnaise and salad dressing," she adds. These products lower the unit of measure (pH) that indicates the acidity or alkalinity of a product to 3.0 or 4.0, with 7.0 considered neutral for most food products.

"Since common spoilage

S.S. visit for Aug. is told

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his August visit to Ozona. He will be at the county courthouse on Wednesday, August 19, from 2:00-3:30. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

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

- Elizabeth Stewart
- James Robert Bailey III*
- Agnes Joslin
- Antonio Vasquez*
- Mary Lee Saegert*
- Helen Kennison*
- Philip Vance*
- Felipe Vargas Jr.
- Juan Gutierrez
- Joe Certain
- Juan Rodriguez
- Edward Talbott
- Ethel Wood
- Robert Ogelsby

Mr. Smith services in Sonora

Funeral services for Gordon William Smith, 83, were held in Sonora Friday morning.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday in Crockett County Hospital. He had been a resident of Crockett County Care Center a number of years. He was a former resident of Sonora.

He was born Feb. 2, 1898, in Poughkeepsie, Ark. He was married to Irma Johnson Feb. 10, 1928, in Poteau, Okla. He was a World War veteran of the U. S. Navy and had been employed by Texas-New Mexico Pipeline for 25 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Van Miller of Ozona; a son, Joe Neil Smith of Sonora; three brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS
It is with heart felt gratitude, and appreciation that we thank each of you that provided food, your calls, cards, visits, and beautiful floral offerings.

Such comfort, and knowing you cared meant so much, during the loss of our loved one.

May God Bless each of you, our friends, for your kindness, and concern.

The Family of Mrs. Alma O. Roach

Timesaving tips for kids' clothes

When sewing children's clothing, consider some timesaving techniques.

Here are the techniques: Use the same pattern several times and vary the views, fabric, and trim. This will save time in alterations and the more familiar you are with a pattern, the faster the construction time will be. Stitch as much as possible while the garment pieces are flat.

Use the free arm of machine when stitching small areas such as sleeves.

Use the sleeve board for pressing these small areas also. Use fabric that has body. This is more durable and easier to handle.

Select patterns that are simple with few seams.

Decorate only the front or back of garments.

When constructing pants, build in knee reinforcements to prevent having to do it after all the seams are sewn. Reinforce all pockets—use double seams to cut down on mending time later.

Add "growth features," such as tucks and deep hems so the garment can be worn longer.

Use elastic waistbands instead of fitted ones.

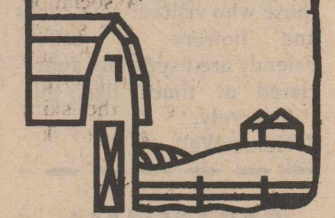
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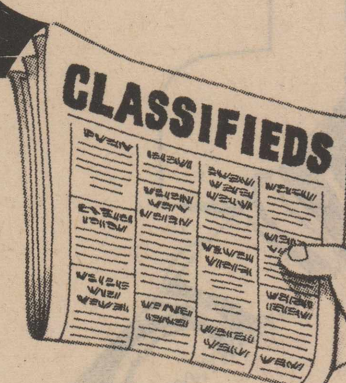
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends who sent flowers, cards, called and visited me in the hospital in San Angelo. Also for all the delicious food that you've brought since I came home. Everything you've done is so greatly appreciated.
Connie Fowler
21-1tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to those who visited, sent cards and flowers or called. Friends are especially appreciated at times like this.
Sincerely,
Helen Wall

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE-1306 Houston Street. Thurs., July 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pickup tool box, golf clubs, clothes, kitchen items, misc. 21-1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1978 Suzuki DS 185 dirt bike. good condition, best offer. call 392-3018. 21-1tp

FOR SALE-25' color T-V console. Early American, good condition, \$200 cash only, Barnhart, 876-5101. 21-1tp

FOR SALE-14x84 Ft. Mobile home. 3 br. 2 bath, recent model. Ph. 392-2847 after 7 p.m. 17-tfc

FIRE SALE is continuing with further markdown. Very few items left. **Ranch Feed.** Ph. 392-2124. 21-1tc

FOR SALE-Frederick 220 refrigerated window unit-less than a yr. old. Call 392-2561. 20-tfc

FOR SALE-Leather sofa and chair, also coffee table. Ph. 392-2519. 21-1tp

CORN-FED BEEF for sale. Half-beef minimum. Locally fed. Call **Ranch Feed & Sply.** 392-2124. 21-1tc

FOR SALE - Farm, ranch, business and home storage, 7x8 to 14x48 stock buildings and larger custom. Heavy duty steel. We deliver. Morgan, 3220 Sherwood Way, 944-8696. 41-tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED-Experienced, mature, cleaning person. Brown Furniture. 21-1tc

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- CAMERA CASES, ETC.

Clayton's Village Drug

MAIDS WANTED-Apply at Flying W Lodge. 19-tfc

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

HELP WANTED-Secretary for Baker Oil Treating in Ozona-Group Insurance and benefits. Call 392-3704, 8 to 5. EOE, M-F. 20-tfc

WANTED-Experienced, mature delivery & shop person. Brown Furniture. 21-1tc

HELP WANTED in retail store at Circle Bar, apply in person. 9-tfc

NEED SITTER for elderly lady. \$4.00 an hr. Must be over 25, no children. Call between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., 392-2920. 21-tfc

NEEDED-front help for Red Apple. Good benefits and added bonuses. Apply to J. B. Miller at Firestone store. 17-tfc

Used Cars

FOR SALE-1973 Scout. Clean. See at J&M Car Wash or call 392-3281. 21-tfc

FOR SALE-'76 Chevy Impala, V-8, Air-Cond., Tape Deck-AM,FM. New tires. Call 392-2282. 21-1tp

FOR SALE-'75 maroon Pontiac Esprit Firebird. Good condition. \$2900. Phone 392-3191. 21-1tp

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

FOR SALE-1977 Olds Toronado, fully loaded. Call 392-2627. 18-tfc

FOR SALE-1973 WW Super Beetle, new tires & paint. Low mileage. 392-3367. 17-tfc

FOR SALE-1980 Chevy pickup, 1 ton, \$2,000 and take up payments. 392-3666. 20-2tp

FOR SALE-1979 Jeep J20, V-8, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, air. AM/FM/CB. 15,000 miles. \$6500. Ph. 392-3414. 19-tfc

FOR SALE-1977 Ford Club Cab pickup. 1973 Dodge Good Time Van. Golf cart frame and top for charges. See at 408 Ave. E or Ph. 392-2701. 22-1tp

Lost & Found

LOST-8 month female bassett hound, black-brown & white. Reward. Ph. 392-2576 21-1tp

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR own Jean Shop. 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 the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 21-1tp

OWN YOUR OWN Retail Apparel Shop Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (also available infants, childrens and pre-teen shop). Call **Joann, Toll Free** 1-800-874-4780. 21-1tp

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

Miscellaneous

COUPLE WOULD LIKE a ranch to lease in Crockett Co. Please contact John Wade, 206 Hudspeth St., Sonora, Tx. 76950. AC915/-387-3946 or 387-2908. 18-5tp

Mary Kay

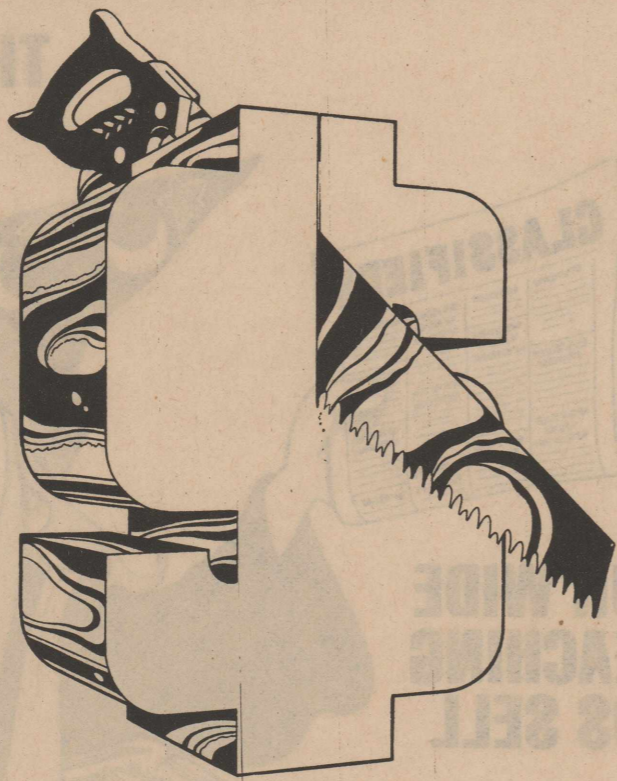
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392-2051 21-8tc

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Thank you
JOHNNY CHILDRESS
392-3634
Steve Stewart Realtor

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

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

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

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