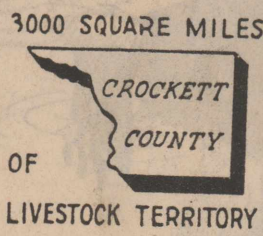


The Ozona Stockman



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 71 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1983 NUMBER 8

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

Due to the deadline and printing time, we do not have the results of the school bond election held yesterday. However, we have been assured the results will be on the community announcement board at the courthouse annex, for those who are interested.

This has been a more hectic week than usual around here and I don't have anything really earth-shaking to discuss, but since I have skipped two weeks writing, I will try to fill this space as best I can.

Jean North and I went to San Antonio Sunday and got Tom settled in the hospital before making a flying trip back. I am on my way back today to be on hand for his hip-replacement surgery tomorrow. It is scheduled to take place at 7:30 a.m., but things run about two hours behind there, so it's a hurry up and wait situation. The highlight of our day Sunday was having lunch at the Yellow Ribbon restaurant in Kerrville. It's an interesting experience and highly recommended.

Something came across our desk the other day which has been used in several of our exchange papers. It's a little ditty entitled "How you can tell when it's going to be a rotten day." I dedicate this column to Liz Fierro, who they tell me is a fan of mine.

You wake up face down on the pavement.

You put your bra on backward and it fits better.

You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.

You see a "60 Minutes" news team waiting in your office.

Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.

Your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.

You want to put on the clothes you wore home from the party and there aren't any.

You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city.

Your twin sister forgot your birthday.

You wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then realize that you don't have a waterbed.

Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.

Your wife wakes up feeling amorous and you have a headache.

Your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat.

The bird singing outside your window is a buzzard.

You wake up and your braces are locked together.

You walk to work and find your dress is stuck in the back of your pantyhose.

You call your answering service and they tell you it's none of your business.

Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.

Your income tax check bounces.

You put both contact lenses in the same eye.

Your pet rock snaps at you.

Your wife says, "Good morning, Bill" and your name is George.

Author Unknown...But Troubled



BLAST OFF TIME-Students released 225 helium balloons Wednesday afternoon at Ozona Intermediate School, containing post cards to be mailed back by those finding them. Debbie Glasscock, fifth grade teacher, planned the event and other classes joined in. The project will assist students in studying the wind by learning the different areas where the balloons are carried. A high wind from the northwest carried the colorful balloons away in a matter of minutes.

Local 4-H teams win both range and grass judging

The Annual Crockett County Range and Grass Judging Contest was held in Ozona Thursday, April 14. There were six senior teams and four junior teams competing. The contest is sponsored annually by the Crockett County Soil Conservation District, County Extension Service, and the Ozona FFA. Awards are provided by the Crockett County Soil Conservation District, Crockett County Water District and the Ozona National Bank. The goats for the barbecue were furnished by Billy and Bud Hoover.

Dr. Allen McGinty, Range Specialist from Fort Stockton, C. H. Sinclair, Reggie Quiet, Soil Conservation Service, Rob Hicks, V.A. Instructor, and Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent, organized and conducted the contest.

Kelly Sinclair led the Crockett County Senior 4-H Range and Grass Judging teams to victory. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sinclair, was high point individual in both the range judging and the grass plant I.D. contests. This is the

second year in a row that he was high individual in both contests and won both trophies. The Crockett County team also won both contests. Other team members were Ann Hoover, who was second high in both contests, Capp Couch, and Robert Hearne.

In the Senior Grass Judging (Plant I.D.) contest, Crockett County 4-H placed first; Kimble County 4-H, second; Ozona FFA, third. High overall individuals were Kelly Sinclair, first, Crockett; Ann Hoover, second, Crockett; Peggy Skains, FFA Ozona, third; Capp Couch, Crockett, fourth; Ladd Campbell, Kimble, fifth.

In the Jr. Division, Pecos County 4-H placed first, Crockett County was second and Kimble County was third. John Williams, Crockett County was high individual; Eric Gaventer, Pecos, second; Sean Chamber, Kimble, third; Joe Sullivan, Kimble, fourth; Wendell Elliott, Pecos, fifth.

In the Range Judging Contest, Crockett County Senior 4-H team was high point team and won the rotating trophy. Kimble County 4-H was second and Menard County 4-H was third. High point individuals were Kelly Sinclair, Crockett, first; Ann Hoover, second; Jeannie Randolph, Kimble, third; Ladd Campbell, Kimble, fourth; Capp Couch, Crockett, fifth.

The Crockett County Jr. Team members included John Williams, Carl Vandiver, Summer Shacklette and Martha Searcy.

The Ozona FFA teams were composed of Peggy Skains, Jody Searcy, J. R. Garcia, Ira Childress, John Moran, George Guerra, Aniel Wagoner, Jack Moody, Andy Dews, Ronnie Pratt, John Tom Stokes and Victor Newton.

OHS honor roll is announced

The Ozona High School honor roll for the fifth six weeks period was announced Monday by High School Principal Jim Payne. A student must have a 90 or better academic average to be on the honor roll and not have any grade below a B- on their report cards. Band and P.E. do not count.

Among the twenty-six seniors making the honor list were Karise Aycock, David Badillo, Gayla Bell, Jerry Cantu, Michelle Couch, Randy DeHoyos, Henry Delgado, Allen Dews, Sarah Falkner, Velma Fierro, Elisa Garza, Lydia Hayes, Harvey Huereca, Darla Lovell, Jacinda Marley, Will Mason, Rod Miller, David Moreno, Leonor Pena, Chad Poindexter, Cindy Reavis, Arnold Rios, Virginia Rios, Kelly Sinclair, Cynthia Trujillo and Robbie Turnley.

The thirteen juniors on the list were Bo Aycock, Sherri Buckner, Katrina Burger, Matilda Castellanos, Capp Couch, Israel Gonzales, Rowdy Holmsley, Jennifer Justiss, Leonor Munoz, Kristal Williams, Pam Wilton, Russell Winkley and Dennis Young.

Sophomore students on the honor roll numbered ten. They were Barbara Clinton, Angela Dalby, Raul Delgado, Matt Gutierrez, Peery Holmsley, Ann Hoover, Joe Marshall, Christy Parks, Kala Sessom and Catressa Zak.

The ten freshmen on the honor roll were David Adams, Bonnie Cameron, Harvey Fierro, Raedene Flores, Pamela Miles, Vanessa Miller, Amy Scoggins, Melody Stark, Ellie Tijerina and Linda Villarreal.

Lions host district track meet Friday

The Ozona Lions will play host to the other teams in District 6-AAA Friday, when the district track meet will be held here. Visiting teams will be Ballinger, Colorado City, Crane, Sonora and Coahoma.

The swift Lions are the heads up favorite to win the district trophy, and are expected to qualify many individuals and teams for the regional meet.

Activities get underway Friday morning with a scratch meeting from 10 until 11 o'clock.

Field events get underway at 12 o'clock, with the discus, shot, pole vault, high jump and long jump for varsity and junior varsity team members, and events listed in the order they will be performed.

The running prelims get underway at 3 p.m. for the junior varsity and varsity teams, with the 110 meter hurdles, followed by the 100 meter dash, the 400 meter dash, the 300 meter hurdles and the 200 meter dash.

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Presentation of field event medals will be held at 5:40.

The finals of the running events will begin at 6 p.m. and be completed at 8:15 with the 1600 meter relay.

Presentation of the trophies will be held at 8:30 under the lights at Lion Stadium.

Schools to let out early Friday

All school students in the Ozona Public Schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, April 22. Buses will run at 2:30 p.m.

School board approves 1983-84 calendar year

In a regular meeting of the Crockett County School District Board of Trustees, the 1983-1984 School Calendar was approved. Under the new calendar, teachers will report to work for in-service training on August 15. The first day of classes for students will be August 22, and the student year will run through May 18, 1984.

The board also approved the transmission of "Reasonable Assurance" letters for employment during the 1983-1984 school year to auxiliary employees who do not work during the summer months.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for May 10, 1983.

OHS one-act play presented to club

The Ozona High School U.I.L. One Act Play was presented to the Woman's League Tuesday night at the high school auditorium.

"Love Knot" was directed by David Porter, drama teacher. Cast members were Randy DeHoyos, Allen Dews, Harvey Huereca, Gary Davis, Karise Aycock, Jacinda Marley and Russell Winkley. The stage crew consisted of Sarah Falkner, Robbie Turnley and Haley Anderson.

The play was presented in district competition last week where they placed fourth. Coahoma was first, Sonora, second, and Colorado City, third.

Allen Dews was selected as best actor in the district. Randy DeHoyos was chosen to the All Star Cast and Karise Aycock received Honorable Mention.

League to sponsor C/F cake auction here Sat.

The Ozona Woman's League will hold its 7th annual Cystic Fibrosis Cake Auction at KRCT Saturday, April 23 beginning at 10:00. This is the League's charity project and all money goes directly to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cakes made by League members will be auctioned off. Any donation will also be accepted and memorials will also be honored at this time.

Cystic fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic or inherited killer of children and young adults in America today. Among diseases, it is a leading cause

of death and disability in childhood, causing more childhood deaths than polio, diabetes, and rheumatic fever combined. CF requires, in most cases, constant and intensive medical attention. It is not contagious, not detectable before birth, and not caused by anything the mother had or did during pregnancy. Roughly one out of every 20 Americans (10 million) are symptomless carriers of the gene that causes CF. Yet, there has been progress: the age of survival has doubled since 1966 so that today half the children with cystic fibrosis live to age

20. Some signs of lung-damaging diseases are recurrent wheezing, persistent coughing/excessive mucus, pneumonia more than once; excessive appetite/poor weight gain; clubbing (enlargement of fingertips). Cystic fibrosis signs may also include salty taste of the skin, persistent bulky diarrhea; and nasal polyps.

We invite you to join the Ozona Woman's League and KRCT in the Cake Auction to give all children a fair crack at the future, free from the daily struggle just to breathe.



LOVE KNOT CAST-The Ozona High School one-act play was presented to members of the Ozona Woman's League in the high school auditorium Tuesday night. Cast members are, l. to r., Jacinda Marley, Harvey Huereca, Randy DeHoyos, Russel Winkley and Gary Davis. Seated are Allen Dews and Karise Aycock.

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

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MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE NUCLEAR FREEZE FRAUD

By Edwin Feulner

Last month, on the day when some 4,000 advocates of a nuclear freeze staged a rally on the Capitol steps to push for this simplistic and dangerous proposal, a delegation of Soviet "youth leaders" came to The Heritage Foundation for lunch and discussion with some of our research staff as part of a cultural exchange program. Although I was unable to attend the meeting, I understand it was a lively one. *The New York Times*, in an unusual unsigned article, reported that voices were raised and tempers flared. My own sources, which I feel are more reliable, told me that the discussion was civil, though intense—especially when the issue of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was raised.

As with all such Soviet delegations, this one went to great efforts to center the discussion on the arms race. If a Martian had come to Washington that day and had time to attend only the "freeze" rally and our luncheon, he would have gone away convinced that the Soviet Union is the most pacifist nation on the face of the earth and that the Reagan administration threatens the world with nuclear incineration. He might even have applied to join the Komsomol (the Soviet youth organization) to further the cause of international understanding.

I wish I had been at the lunch, if only to ask the peace-loving delegates from Krasnoyarsk and Ulyanovsk about the subject of a small article I found buried on page A-21 of *The Washington Post* only the day before.

The story was headlined "Soviet Peace Activists Vow to Continue Fast." It said that two members of a small independent Soviet peace group had announced that they were continuing a two-week-long hunger strike in an effort to force the government to permit their group to exist.

The two Soviet peace activists, Sergei Batovrin and Sergei Rosender, had begun their hunger strike the day after Soviet police had broken up an exhibition of photographs and books about the danger of nuclear war that they had tried to set up in a private apartment.

This wasn't the first time members of the group, which calls itself the Committee to Establish Trust Between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., had been harassed by the police and the KGB. Batovrin, the leader of the group, was incarcerated for several weeks last year in a Soviet psychiatric hospital until protests from abroad forced his release. Since the peace group was formed last June, virtually every member has been arrested or harassed by the police. Several have since applied to leave the Soviet Union.

What should this tell us about the nuclear freeze? A lot. Quite apart from the discussion of the strategic liabilities a freeze would impose on the U.S., such an example of how the Soviet government treats its own citizens who sincerely show a desire for bilateral disarmament reveals the real intention of Andropov and Company. Their "peace" campaign seeks merely to disarm the West.

Although I would love to have asked our Soviet guests about the Batovrin case, I know I would never had gotten a straight answer out of them. They would have harangued me about focusing my attention on isolated cases which result from the differences in cultural development of our two societies, and other such hogwash.

To me, the case of Sergei Batovrin distills in a nutshell the hypocrisy of the Soviet "peace" offensive. We forget to our peril that the freeze was first proposed by Leonid Brezhnev, who presided over the greatest arms buildup ever launched by any nation. Let's hope that the spirit of Neville Chamberlain, which seems to have been reborn lately, doesn't bring "peace in our time"—and serfdom in our children's.



President George Washington selected the site of present-day Washington, D.C.



GRANTING POLITICAL ASYLUM TO OUR TOP WOMAN TENNIS STAR IS ONE INSULT, IMPERIALIST SNAKE. SENDING US THIS JOHN McENROE PERSON IS QUITE ANOTHER.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—Faced with the problem of whether to cut state spending or raise taxes, legislators last week began to trim — disheartening advocates for the prison system, teacher pay raises and increases in state employees salaries.

The preliminary trims brought bellows from the gored oxen, but more bad news surfaced, even as committees tried to grapple with dwindling state revenues.

Because of a post-World War II record in unemployment, Texas employers must pay at least \$1 billion in new payroll taxes over the next few years to repay federal loans and refill the state unemployment benefits fund, consultants told the leadership late last week. The report is headed to Gov. Mark White's office for his reaction.

Meanwhile, last Thursday Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted that state sales tax revenues for 1983 will decline almost two percent, largely because of the oil industry slump and the peso devaluation. Other tax collections may also drop by one percent, a revelation shocking to lawmakers who are used to Texas tax revenues growing by 14 percent yearly.

Budgetary Games?
 Some lawmakers reacted by calling for more taxes, while others began belt-tightening for a "no-growth" budget—but many are grumbling suspiciously that they may be pawns in budgetary political games being waged by the governor and Bullock.

Bill Sims of San Angelo, an anti-tax senator, told reporters "something funny is going on between the governor and the comptroller. Nothing could be more embarrassing than if the governor had to raise taxes, and then the comptroller manages to find a couple of million dollars."

Prisons, Teachers
 Angered teacher groups opted for new taxes last week after House and Senate budget panels voted to hold the line on teacher salaries for the next two years. The Senate approved a plan to funnel as much as \$600 million to local school districts for property tax relief, but set aside no money for the fund.

Governor White stuck to his campaign guns insisting on a 24 percent pay raise for teachers, a viewpoint termed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby as "absolutely" unrealistic.

The Senate budget panel also cut more than \$70 million from the prison system budget, and prison officials argued it would create a loss of prison employees.

Speaker Lawsuit
 Problem-plagued House Speaker Gib Lewis caught another one last week when he was named in a lawsuit accusing him and an associate of forming a bogus corporation to reduce his tax liabilities. The suit seeks recovery of \$450,000 in debts from the firm owned by Lewis which filed for bankruptcy last year.

The House
 Last week the House heard Lewis and former Speaker Bill Clayton testify to a committee for the creation of an ethics commission to oversee

Texas politics.
 The House also approved, after hard debate, a bill partially deregulating trucking for some agricultural products, like citrus.

Also passed was a measure enabling the Legislature to function in case of nuclear attack.

Universal City Representative Alan Schoolcraft said a quiet straw poll of House members reveals a majority favor reform of mandatory legislative continuances, or the postponing of trials for legislator-lawyers while they are in session.

The Senate
 The Senate approved a measure tightening bingo regulations, including prohibiting minors and barring anyone from playing for free at games where revenues are subject to the comptroller.

Senators also passed a bill setting up a state board to license dieticians, a bill sought by dietician groups to upgrade their profession.

Also approved was a bill allowing counties and cities to buy insurance covering juvenile offenders on a work program.

Republican Party
 Following the forced resignation of Republican Party chairman Chet Upham and vice chairman Dorothy Doehne, the state GOP attempted to rally around its new chairman, George Strake, former Texas Secretary of State.

Face Slapping
 Upham resigned and Strake stepped in at a party executive committee gathering in Midland. Amid bitter party in-fighting, which saw two Republican women slap each other's faces during an informal session, the GOP forged a base of agreement which leaders hope will not be short-lived. Immediately after the leadership switch, the delegation voted unanimously to pass the 1983 budget and eight resolutions.

you and the LAW
 PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I have several questions regarding wills. How old must a person be to be named an executor and how long after the decedent's death is a person named executor? How do I find out who has been named? Must the executor report how the estate was settled? Finally, where can I read Article 230 of the Texas Probate Code?

A: An executor must be at least 18 to qualify to settle the estate of the deceased. The executor is appointed by the Court upon presentation of the Will soon after death of the testator. You may write the Clerk of the decedent's home county to obtain copies of the will and of the estate inventory, and to learn who is executor. The entire Probate Code should be available at your County Courthouse and at your public library.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12487.

Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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 Auditorium Class-Lecture type
 Lisa Greene, singer with Continental Singers will be singing at our services Sunday.
 Call 392-5830 for transportation.

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, April 22, 1954
 Answer to a ranchman's prayer - follow-up rain - came to Crockett county's parched acres Wednesday night and early this morning to further bolster hopes that West Texas longest drought may at last be coming to an end.

29 yrs. ago
 Weldon Maness, son of Mrs. A.W. Maness of Ozona was named a member of the 20th Air Force all star football team which played the Army allstars in the Typhoon Bowl on Okinawa on New Year's day.

29 yrs ago
 Three Ozona track stars who won places in the District 23-B track and field meet at Brady last Thursday, will compete in the Regional meet in Brownwood.

The three to compete are Larry Lewis in the high jump and in the pole vault, Charles Goodman in the broad jump and Sammy Martinez also in the pole vault.

29 yrs. ago
 Fred Hickman, 27, head football coach at Sanderson last season, and former coach at Robert E. Lee junior high in San Angelo, was employed as head football coach for Ozona High School for the 1954-55 term at a meeting of the school board here Saturday.

29 yrs. ago
 A car driven by a man from Chandler, Ariz. smashed into the rear of a Chevrolet car belonging to George Bunker and parked in front of the Bunker home on Broadway (highway 290). The Chevrolet was shoved over the curb into a tree and into an Oldsmobile, also belonging to Mr. Bunker, and parked in front of the Chevrolet. An old model Mercury which was driven by the man was badly damaged as was the Bunker Chevrolet. The Oldsmobile was only slightly damaged.

29 yrs. ago
 The badly decomposed body of a man, believed past fifty years of age, was found partly covered by drift in a draw near the Joe Mayer ranch headquarters about 30 miles northwest of Ozona late Tuesday afternoon.

The body was discovered by Bob Boyd, 10 yr. old son of Hugh Boyd, foreman on the Mayer ranch. The lad was playing in the draw a few hundred yds. from the ranch headquarters when he discovered the partially buried body.

29 yrs. ago
 Pupils of Mrs. Batts Friend's piano and organ classes will be having a recital.

Pupils taking part will be Robert Cox, Ann Davidson, Scotty Henderson, Janet North, Jimmy Baggett, Martha Aguirre, Lanny Brentz, Camille Adams, Scotty Moore, Diane Phillips, Loy Elmore, Ann Baggett, Lou Nell Beall, Delma Martinez, June Bunger, Joyce Henderson, Gweneil Walker, and Cecilia Cooke. Two guest pianist will be Mary Jo Ward and Shirley Kost, both Students of Joe Krelow. Hostesses will be Becky Davidson and Alleane Young; ushers, Clayton Friend and Bill Black.

29 yrs. ago
 Mr. and Mrs. Bit Terry of Ozona are the parents of a daughter born Easter Sunday at a San Angelo hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and has been named Sidney Ann.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
 Tukey & Spaghetti
 Buttered Peas
 Chopped Lettuce
 Pear Half
 Hot Rolls

Tuesday
 Hamburger on Bun
 French Fries
 Lettuce/Tomatoes Pickles
 Applesauce

Wednesday
 Pinto Beans
 Weiners
 Cabbage Salad
 Oatmeal Cookies
 Cornbread

Thursday
 Pizza
 Carrot Sticks
 Tossed Salad
 Pineapple Tidbits

Friday
 Baked Turkey/Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Sliced Peaches
 White Cake
 Hot Rolls

CABLE GUIDE

Station	ABC	Channel
KMHD	ABC	2
KTFX	NBC	3
KOSA	CBS	4
HRO	MOVIE	5
KLST	CBS	6
CBN	SAT	7
KABC	NBC	8
WFAA	ABC	9
CNN	NEWS	10
WTBS	ATLANTA	11
WGN	CHICAGO	12
KERA	FBS	13
Mid Band		
D-TBN		17
E-SPN		18
F-MTV	Music	19
G-CHN	Health	20
H-SIN		21
I-ESPN		22
FM GUIDE		
KGKL		90
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Beef, although a bit uncommon for breakfast, can spark up any egg or muffin. The high quality protein value that beef provides is recognized by nutritionists. Beef contains all the essential amino acids which help to make up the complete protein your body needs for maintenance and repair. Beef also contains rich B-vitamins. And beef is an excellent source of iron, especially important for growing children and women.

Try adding broiled beef burgers, beef soup or beef breakfast sausage to wake up a breakfast. Here is one different idea, try it soon.

Beef Breakfast Biscuits

1 lb. ground beef 2 tbsp. catsup
1/2 envelope onion soup 2 (10 oz.) cans refrigerated biscuits
1/4 tsp. thyme 2 tbsp. wheat germ
Combine beef soup mix, thyme and catsup. Separate biscuits and flatten each to 3/4 inch circle. Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon wheat germ on 10 flattened biscuits. Moisten edges with water and place 2 tablespoons beef mixture in center. Top with remaining biscuits and press edges together to seal. Place on baking sheets and bake in a hot oven. (400°) for 20 minutes.



Carol Scroggins
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Carol Scroggins
Director Of Consumer Affairs
P.O. Box 33160
San Antonio, TX 78233

USDA INSPECTED "P.S."

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN

\$1.49
LB ASSORTED CHOPS

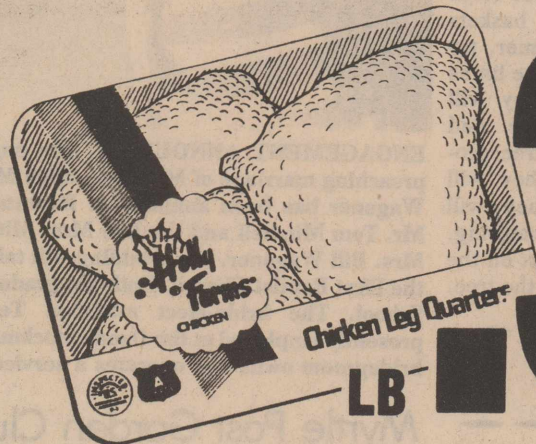
USDA CHOICE "P.S."

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.49
LB

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE "A"

LEG QUARTERS



.39
LB

T.V. SMOKED, FULLY COOKED
TURKEY HAMS

HALVES **\$1.49**
LB

USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF
CHUCK STEAK

BONELESS **\$1.69**
LB

GOOD VALUE-FAMILY PACK
SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.79
LB

LEAN & TENDER

STEWING BEEF **\$1.99**
LB

"P.S." USDA INSPECTED

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.89**
LB

FRESH & LEAN

CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF **\$1.69**
LB

Special

YOUR CHOICE
GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS



3 \$1
16-OZ CANS

Special

YOUR CHOICE
GREEN GIANT CORN



5 \$2
CANS

Special

NICE 'n SOFT
BATHROOM TISSUE



.89
4-ROLL PKG

Special

ASSORTED
SCOTT TOWELS



.59
JUMBO ROLL

DOG FOOD

PURINA DOG CHOW

5-LB BAG **\$1.79**

HEINZ "NATURAL" ASSORTED
BARBECUE SAUCE

18-OZ JAR **.99**

SLICED OR WHOLE

GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS

2 1/2-OZ JAR **.59**

ASSORTED
HUNT'S SNACK PAK

20-OZ PKG **\$1.09**

Playtex Deodorant

Tampons BOX of 28 **\$2.79**

McCormick **Black Pepper** 4-OZ CAN **.91**

Luncheon Meat **Spam** 12-OZ CAN **\$1.39**

Kellogg's **Fruit Loops** 11-OZ BOX **\$1.55**

GOOD VALUE **SUGAR** 5-LB BAG **\$1.59**

Del Monte **Prune Juice** 40 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

Kraft-Real **Mayonnaise** 32-OZ JAR **\$1.39**

HEINZ **CATSUP** 44-OZ BTL. **\$1.89**

GANDY'S **ICE CREAM**

GANDY'S Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. **\$1.89**
1/2 GAL. CTN.

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS **APPLES**



.88
3-LB BAG

COLORADO YELLOW **SWEET CORN** 4 EARS **\$1**

CALIFORNIA-NAVEL **ORANGES** 8 FOR **\$1**

MEDIUM **WHITE ONIONS** LB **.17**

FRESH **SPINACH** 10-OZ BAG **.89**

Green **Cabbage** LB **.19**

Black **Grapes** LB **.89**

FRESH **TEXAS CARROTS** 1-LB PKG **.15**

Red **Grapes** LB **.89**

Texas Sweet Ruby Red **Grapefruit** 5-LB BAG **\$1.09**

Special

CONCENTRATED
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE



.89
12-OZ CAN

Special

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES
KRAFT **AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE**



\$1.89
16-OZ PKG

BIRDS EYE-LITTLE EARS
CORN ON THE COB

PKG of 12 EARS **\$1.49**

GOLDEN QUARTERS
IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1-LB CTN **.49**

Whipped **Topping** 8-OZ TUB **.55**

Buttermilk or Homestyle **Biscuits** "Texas Style" 12-OZ CAN **.39**

Shoestring **Potatoes** 2 20-OZ BAGS **.69**

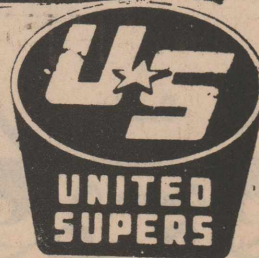
Gold'n Sweet **Margarine** 16 oz. **49¢**

TV **Coffee Creamer** 2 lbs. **2/1.19**

Shedd's Spread 50% Less Calories than Margarine **.39**

Morton Mini Assorted **Cream Pies** 2 3 1/2-OZ CTNS **.89**

Jim's FOODWAY



916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX 7:30 AM-6:00 PM MON-THURS.
7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT
CLOSED SUNDAY

... HOME OWNED & OPERATED

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Considering the late freeze, you can expect some of your plants to be cold damaged, particularly those less hardy in our area and the vegetable gardens. It is best not to prune out limbs that appear to be damaged until after growth begins for they may sprout.

If you have a place for a pretty edging flower border, rock garden or ground cover, try to plant evergreen candytuft. It does best in a sunny spot and well drained soil, but never plant in poorly drained soil. Now is the time to put out your plants to enjoy their blooms now and some selections will bloom in the fall. Even though there are no flowers evergreen candytuft still has landscape appeal; as the glassy, dark green foliage is attractive the year-round.

Perhaps there may be some of you that love to garden and cook. If so make yours to fit your family wal-

lets. Minimum maintenance should be a key consideration when making your plans. Each family should adapt their garden to their own specific needs. Especially, instant salad greens are so great to have and the many aromatic herbs mint, sage, thyme, rosemary and others provide an abundance of fresh produce.

Transplant potted gift plants into the garden when their flowers fade. For Easter lilies, choose a sunny, well-drained spot. If they bloom next year it will be June or July, but continue at this time for years.

When you take your ferns and other hanging baskets outside for the summer, try hanging them from the limbs of a large tree. They will thrive on the shade and gentle breezes the tree provides. And since they will catch rainwater, they will also require less watering. Here they do the best on the north or east side of the tree.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lisa Ellen Mitchell to Mr. Billy Wagoner has been announced. Parents of the couple are Mr. Tom Mitchell and the late Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagoner. The wedding will take place July 23, in the First Baptist Church. Both are graduates of Ozona High School. The bride-elect attended Texas Tech and is presently employed at the Ozona Stockman. The prospective bridegroom owns and operates a service station.

4-H program to develop people

How can anyone influence the development of people to make them responsible, self-respecting members of our democratic society?

The 4-H program can provide valuable learning experiences through family, church and community involvement, says Billy Reager, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. Since 4-H is family oriented and co-educational, it is truly people.

4-H starts in one of our first "groups"—the family group which influences us so much. The 4-H program goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it—from Extension people to

local leaders and even the young people themselves—actually help decide programs and activities.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Ozona Country Club, Mrs. Tom Montgomery and Mrs. Pete North won high and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor were second.

Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Taylor won in play Sunday and Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Gene Perry were second.

Myrtle Post Garden Club meeting

The Myrtle Post Garden Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Grace Williams. Mrs. Jack Brewer served as co-hostess and did the arrangement for the meeting. It was in a crescent design using echeveria,

skeletonized prickly pear, and drift wood.

The meeting opened with members answering roll call naming their favorite bird.

Mrs. Jim Dudley gave a report on the Pilgrimage to the Bluebonnet Trail several members participated in earlier this month. Miss Leta Powell showed pictures she had taken on the trip.

The president, Mrs. Lee Graves, reminded members of the Ozona Garden Club Flower Show to be held

Thursday, April 21, urging them to get entries ready to enter in horticulture division. Mrs. Williams, chairman of "Bird Catalogue Project" asked members to compare lists of birds they have seen so far in the area.

The program for the evening, presented by Mrs. Hudson Mayes was on "Growing Annuals From Seeds and Chrysanthemums For Fall Color." She included bed preparation, soil mixture, ways to start plants, when and where to plant, fertilizing pruning, pest control. Also plant arrangement for color and design was discussed.

At the close of the meeting a plant auction was held. Mrs. Bob Crider and Mrs. Phillip Smith were other members present and one guest, Janet Lee.

Tom Montgomery is in Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital in San Antonio, where he will undergo a hip replacement operation Thursday morning. He will have a room on the orthopedic floor, 5-C.

Ms. Moore is bridge hostess

Mrs. Douglas Moore was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score was a tie between Mrs. Joe Friend and Mrs. Demp Jones. Mrs. Deane Holden won the club bingo and Mrs. Louise Morgan won the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Liz Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, and Mrs. Jack Williams.

BOY TO LIMBAUGHS

Stephen Nathaniel Limbaugh, III, made his appearance in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Friday, April 16, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Limbaugh Jr. Mrs. Limbaugh is the former Marsha Moore of Ozona. Local grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Moore and great-grandmother is Mrs. Welton H. Bunger.

Extension office news

Home appliance repairs by consumers are becoming more common because of the high cost of repair service. Know your limitations before attempting any repairs, and start out with simple tasks to develop your skills. You may find that repairing your own appliances is easier than you think.

Determine whether repair is really needed. Be sure that the appliance is plugged in, and that a fuse is not blown or a breaker tripped. This will eliminate wasted time or service calls.

Before you begin your repairs, find the manual or instruction sheet that came with the appliance, and re-read it. Make a habit of keeping manuals in a central place so they can be found quickly and easily.

Many "do-it-yourself" repair books are available commercially or through appliance companies. You may also find pamphlets and workshops offered in your community.

Each job will require different tools, but it is good to start out with a few basic, good quality items. Add extra tools as additional skills are developed.

Beginners usually need a claw-type hammer and several screwdrivers, both blade and Phillips head types, in various sizes. Adjustable wrenches are useful, as are both slip joint and needle nose pliers.

Other handy items include a spray can of silicone and a can of all-purpose oil to free rusty, clogged or stuck areas. Scrap fabric or "rags" are needed to clean appliances and hands.

For your own safety, be sure the appliance is unplugged or turned off before you tackle a repair job.

Remember that some repair jobs can be avoided by following the use and care manuals that come with the appliance. Keep all appliances cleaned and oiled, and change filters as needed. Preventive maintenance may prolong the life of your appliances.

TOMATOES VINAIGRETTE
1 C. (2 med.) sliced tomatoes
1 C. (1 med.) thinly sliced cucumber
½ C. sliced onion

¼ C. wine vinegar
¼ tsp. ground savory
¼ tsp. ground tarragon
¼ tsp. crumbled bay leaf
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. celery seed

Alternate layers of vegetables in a shallow glass dish. Combine vinegar, herbs and spices, mix well and pour over vegetables. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Drain and serve on shredded lettuce. Garnish with 2 tsp. chopped parsley. (38 calories per serving)

Kindergarten registration

All children age 5 by September 1, 1983 need to pre-register for kindergarten on April 26, and attend the free screening clinic at the Ozona Primary School.

Birth certificates and health or shot records should be brought at this time.

Children whose last names start with A-M will register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and names from N-Z will register from 1-4 p.m.

Moran places in District tennis meet

John Moran won second place in district tennis 6AAA in the Jr. Division last weekend. He won his first match 6-0, 6-0 against Kling from Colorado City. He won his second match 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 against Workman from Crane.

John lost his third match 4-6, 6-2, 2-6 to Torres from Crane giving him second place.

Gifts
for the
Bride and Groom

KEVIN MASON
Has made bridal selections
in housewares at

South
Texas
Lumber Co.

PARENTS !
Free Screening Clinic
April 27th 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
for Children Ages 3 - 4 by Sept. 1, 1983

FOR SCREENING IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
LANGUAGE, COMMUNICATION, MOTOR,
VISION AND HEARING.

AT
OZONA PRIMARY SCHOOL

Early Childhood
Education

OZONA PRIMARY
PH. 392-2712

OZONA COMMUNITY CENTER
PH. 392-2710

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

While Supplies Last
9.88

32-Gal. Trash Container
Molded construction for toughness. With tight-fitting snap-on lid. 7332-TV
Quantities Limited

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

While Supplies Last
4.99

Long-Handle Round-Point Shovel
Sturdy shovel is ideal for gardening, landscaping. 48-in. handle. SLRCSU
Quantities Limited

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Nationally Advertised

Morning Glory

Back Relief Mattresses
famous for Quality since 1903

Brown Furniture Co.

DROP IT!

- POUNDS
- INCHES
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- PROCRASTINATION
- TIREDNESS
- FAD DIETS
- PAST FAILURES

Don't wait any longer. Let Pat Walker's help you drop it! Call now for a free no obligation consultation.

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WHERE RESOLUTIONS BECOME REALITIES

1004 Ave. A 8:00 a.m.
Phone to
392-3707 8:00 p.m.

LET US HELP YOU

LISA BULLARD ARLENE RULE
LUDY VARGAS PEARLETTA MORRIS

ALERT!

Every muscle tense . . . every sense attuned to their surroundings . . . they're ready! A scent, a sound, a glimpse of the unexpected and they will streak silently into the forest. They're alert, but their alertness indicates a readiness to run away.

Rightly man scorns that kind of alertness. For human achievement is born of a different alertness. When men are awake to their opportunities, alive to their responsibilities, brave to their challenges . . . then progress is realized, goals are reached.

Our religion helped to establish this human standard of alertness and our churches constantly inspire men to achieve it. For when the mind is attuned to life's environment, and the soul is attuned to God, then a man has the wherewithal to go forward to greater goals.

True alertness begins when we discover the riches and fulfillment regular worship can add to our lives.

Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

Sunday	John	20:11-18
Monday	John	20:19-23
Tuesday	John	20:24-31
Wednesday	John	21:1-14
Thursday	John	21:15-25
Friday	Mark	16:12-18
Saturday	Matthew	28:16-20

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

L-B Motor Co., Inc.

Ozona National Bank

Ozona Butane Co.

Jim's Foodway

Brown Furniture

Ozona TV System

South Texas Lmbr. Co.

White's Auto

Ozona Stockman

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET



GOOD VALUE DAYS

Products of 7-UP, TAB or
COCA-COLA
16 OZ
NO RETURN
6 PAK
\$1.89

Hunt's
tomato sauce
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ. CANS
\$1.50

BETTY CROCKER ASST. SUPER MOIST
CAKE MIXES
BETTY CROCKER ASST. RTS FROSTING
1 LB. CAN \$1.29
79¢ 18 OZ. BOX

GLADIOLA ENRICHED
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
89¢

Shur-Fine
GRANULATED SUGAR
PURE GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
\$1.39

Squeezably Soft
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
99¢

USDA GRADE A
CERTIFIED FINEST QUALITY
COUNTRY PRIDE
WHOLE FRYERS LB.
49¢

CUT-UP WHOLE FRYERS PAN READY LB.	63¢	WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB SLICED BACON LB.	\$1.39
BONELESS FRYER BREASTS LB.	\$2.49	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS, LIP-ON, WHOLE IN THE BAG RIB-EYES CUT UP & WRAPPED FREE LB.	\$3.69
SPLIT FRYER BREASTS LB.	\$1.29	LOUIS RICH SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.19
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS LB.	99¢	LOUIS RICH SLICED TURKEY HAM OR SMOKED TURKEY 8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
FRESH FRYER THIGHS LB.	99¢	LOUIS RICH SMOKED TURKEY SAUSAGE GREAT ON THE GRILL 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.79

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ. JAR
\$1.39

BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING
SHORTENING BAKE-RITE
42 OZ. CAN
\$1.09

VINE RIPENED
FRESH TOMATOES LB.
49¢

NEW CROP-EXTRA SWEET-
WHITE ONIONS LB.
25¢

CALIFORNIA MAMMOTH SIZE
TANGERINES LB.
59¢

PORTALES GROWN MARYLAND SWEET
YAMS LB.
39¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS LB.
49¢

CALIFORNIA
CELERY EACH
79¢

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES BASKET
69¢

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP	24 OZ. BTL.	98¢
NO CHOLESTEROL WESSON OIL	24 OZ. BTL.	\$1.19
HUNT'S ASSORTED PUDDING SNACK PACK	4 CT. PKG.	\$1.09
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED HAMBURGER HELPER	EACH BOX	99¢
CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS	4 LB. BAG	89¢
ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL	10 LB. BAG	\$2.59
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1 LB. CAN	\$2.29
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 OZ. JAR	\$4.99
ALL FABRIC BLEACH BIZ	30 OZ. BOX	\$2.09

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

NORMAL-DRY/ NORMAL-OILY CONCENTRATE
PRELL SHAMPOO 5 OZ. TUBE
\$1.79

NORMAL-DRY/ NORMAL-OILY LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO 11 OZ. BTL.
\$1.79

50¢ OFF LABEL-SKIN CARE LOTION
SOFT SENSE 10 OZ. BTL.
\$1.39

NABISCO
PECAN SHORTBREAD 13 OZ. PKG.
\$1.49

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

BANQUET FROZEN ASSORTED VARIETIES
DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG.
89¢

STILWELL BREADED
MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PKG.
99¢

STILWELL BREADED
OKRA 12 OZ. PKG.
79¢

75¢ OFF LABEL-LAUNDRY DETERGENT
KING SIZE OXYDOL
84 OZ. BOX
\$2.79

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH
BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN.
99¢

SOFT MARGARINE
PARKAY 1 LB. BOWL
69¢

PILLSBURY BTRMLK/ COUNTRY STYLE
BISCUITS 3 6 CT. CANS
59¢

40¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID
48 OZ. BTL.
\$2.29

IODIZED OR PLAIN MORTON'S
TABLE SALT 2 26 OZ. BOXES
89¢

KRAFT DINNERS
MACARONI & CHEESE
7 1/4 OZ. BOX
\$1.00

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

We're proud to give you more!
THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 21-27, 1983
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL TRACK-GOLF-TENNIS 1983 SCHEDULE



TRACK SCHEDULE

	VARSIY GIRLS	VARSIY BOYS	J.V. BOYS	8TH [G&B]	7TH GRADE [G&B]
February 25-26		Ft. Stockton			
March 4				Junction	Junction
March 5	Junction	Junction	Junction	Eldorado	Eldorado
March 11					
March 12	Iraan	Eldorado	Eldorado		
March 18	Ozona	Ozona	Ozona	[B] at Wall	[B] at Wall
March 18				[G] at Big Lake	[G] at Big Lake
March 25	Sonora	San Angelo	Sonora		
March 26		San Angelo		Sonora	Sonora
March 31	Colorado City	Monahans			
April 7	District 6-AAA Col City	Brady	Fr. Dist. Ballinger	[G]-District, Col. City	[G] District, Col. City
April 9		District 6-AAA Ozona	District-Ozona	[B]-District, Ballinger	[B] District, Ballinger
April 22					
	COACHES-Pete Maldonado, Becky Allen	COACHES-Rip Sewell, David McWilliams, Milby Sexton		COACHES-Gene Hood, Don Payne, Thomas Hanson	COACHES-Terry McCulloch, Carol Sessom



OZONA LIONS

6-AAA District Track Meet
Friday, April 22, in Ozona

Sponsored By These Ozona Businesses:

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| SONNY'S DRIVE-IN GRO. | FENTON'S WATER STA. | THORP'S LAUN-DRY | SMALL FASHIONS |
| PEPE'S RESTAURANT | OZONA TELEVISION SYSTEM | SKAINS MOTOR CO. | LILLY WELDING |
| WEST TEXAS WEED WASH | SIZEMORE FUNERAL HOME | UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE | HAPPY HOLLOW |
| O.J.B., INC. | DE LA ROSA PLUMBING SER. | SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO. | MOORE OIL |
| BROWN FURNITURE | MAYFIELD CONSTRUCTION | C.C. WATER DIST. | FESCO, INC. |
| DINA'S POCO TACO | CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL | WOOL GROWERS CENTRAL STORAGE | CHARLIE'S PLACE |
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| I 10 GULF SELF SERVICE | THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET | VFW POST 6109 | WATSON'S |
| OZONA STEAK HOUSE | OZONA INN OF THE WEST | EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT | WHITES AUTO |
| OZONA NATIONAL BANK | WESTERMAN DRUG | SUBURBAN PROPANE | WHITEHOUSE CO. |
| MANESS TEXACO STATIONS | OZONA QUICK STOP | OZONA BUTANE | NICKS CHEVRON |
| FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH | ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO. | B&C AUTOMOTIVE | L&D GROCERY |
| JIM'S FOODWAY | FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN
Ozona Branch | | |

GOLF SCHEDULE

	GIRLS	BOYS
February 11-12	Ft. Stockton	
February 17-18	San Angelo	
February 25-26		Ft. Stockton
March 4	Iraan	Iraan
March 5		
March 8	Rankin	
March 11		Crane
March 15		Colorado City [District Play]
March 18	Ozona	
March 21		Crane [District Play]
March 28	Iraan [District Play]	Sonora [District Play]
April 7		
April 8	San Angelo [District Play]	Ballinger [District Play]
April 11		Ozona [District Play]
April 18		
	COACH-Jack Probst	

TENNIS SCHEDULE

	VARSIY [B&G]	JUNIOR HIGH [B&G]
February 15	Big Lake H 4:00	
February 22	Iraan T 4:00	Big Lake H 4:00
February 24	Sonora H 4:00	
February 25-26	Sonora Tourney	Sonora Tourney
March 1	Big Lake T 4:00	Eldorado T 4:00
March 3	Eldorado H 4:00	
March 4-5	Crane Tourney	
March 7		Eldorado H 4:00
March 8	Iraan H 4:00	Sonora H 4:00
March 10		
March 11-12	Iraan Tourney	
March 15	Sonora T 4:00	
March 17		Sonora T 4:00
March 18-19	Big Lake Tourney	
March 22	Eldorado T 4:00	
March 24		Big Lake T 4:00
March 25-26	Ozona Tourney	
April 5-6	Girls District at Sonora	Girls District at Sonora
April 15-16	Boys District at Sonora	Boys District at Sonora
	Coach-Debbie Deaton	Coach-Jeannine Perry



THE LINE

KYLE KLEANERS



A SPECIAL SALE put on by the Teacher Store last week saw the owners, Becky Childress and Jody Sessom, assisting patrons in clown attire. Balloons held specials and as they

were retrieved, customers found many sale bargains, plus a percent off on current fashions in the store. The sale was very successful, plus fun.

GPCP offers long-term assistance

The Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) offers long-term technical assistance and cost-sharing through the USDA's Soil Conservation Service (SCS). The length of the contracts, 3 to 10 years, allows landowners to apply complete soil and water conservation systems and practices suited to their own special needs.

term of the contract. For more information about GPCP, contact the local Soil Conservation Service. If you have any ques-

tions contact Reggie Quiet, Soil Conservation Service, Ozona, phone 392-2301. PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

STANDING KING O ROAN
G & M TRAINING
CHRISTOVAL, TX.
CALL 915-896-2379 OR
915-658-7186
AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS

The purpose of GPCP is to provide needed protection and improvement of soil, water, land, plant and wildlife resources. This program is based on a long-term conservation plan developed by the landowner and SCS technicians. When the plan is agreed on, it is approved by the board of the soil and water conservation district and becomes a contract. Participation in the program is voluntary on the part of the landowner.

GPCP contracts are flexible, so the landowner can move ahead more quickly than the plan calls for, or can be modified to meet changes brought about by market conditions or natural disasters.

The SCS gives technical assistance in installing and maintaining the conservation practices through the

Campus newspaper awarded

The Western Texan, campus newspaper of Western Texas College, received first place in the Junior/Community College Division of the American Scholastic Press Association, headquartered at Wheatley Heights, N.Y. According to the critic judge, the publication "is full of both in-school infor-

mation and entertaining articles which attract a good deal of readers. The overall quality of articles, editing and page design is very good and the staff should be congratulated for a job well done."

Senior girls honored

The graduating senior girls were honored with a Lasagne Party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jess Marley. Mrs. Bobby Aycock was co-hostess.

The 30 senior girls attending were given "Memory Books" to be autographed by their peers for a lasting memory of their days in Ozona High School.

Special guests were Mrs. Chesta Stuart and Mrs. Mary Helen Parks.

Flower show tomorrow

The 25th Annual Standard Flower Show will be presented tomorrow by the Ozona Garden Club at the Civic Center. The show is open to the public from 4 until 6 p.m. with no admission charge. Theme for this year's show is "Gardeners March to a Different Drummer." Mrs. Mike Ledoux is flower show chairman this year and Mrs. Tom Stokes is president.

Lion band to march in SA parade

The Ozona High School Lion Band has been invited and will march in the "Battle of the Flowers" parade in San Antonio this Friday, April 22, during the "Fiesta San Antonio" celebration. Mr. Kelly Glaze is band director.

The parade, which is three miles long (1 1/4 hrs. marching time) will be selectively televised by NBC in many states.

The band, accompanied by fifteen teachers and parents, will leave Ozona at 6:00 a.m. Friday for the 2:00 p.m. parade.

Pecan grafting training

County Agent, Billy Reagor will conduct a training session on Pecan Grafting at Mike Vordick's residence, 305 Oak Street, Thursday, April 21, 5:00 p.m.

Reagor will demonstrate grafting techniques and provide limited quantities of graft wood. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Billy Reagor at 392-2721.

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DALLAS-1 Hr. 50 Min.	HOUSTON-2 Hrs. 15 Min.
RUIDOSA, N.M.-2 Hrs. 5 Min.	

Call early to insure your reservations

392-3243 392-3619 392-3300

American Cancer Society

Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Stacy and Shannon in memory of Thadd Tabb, Vernon Ratliff, Ross Beardmore, Helen Turner Goodloe, Carson Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery in memory of Lizzie Perner, Romulo Vela, Hugh Childress, Jr., Thadd Tabb, Ross Beardmore.

Charlotte Montgomery, Judd and Lea in memory of Audra Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maness in memory of Audra Moore.

Dottie Mason in memory of Mrs. Audra Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III in memory of Mr. W. H. Baxter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins in memory of Tom Tutor, Thadd Tabb, Mrs. Audra Moore, Mrs. Mina Dowdy.

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VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER Ozona, Texas



4-H RANGE AND GRASS JUDGING WINNERS-The Crockett County team won both events here Thursday and show off the first place trophies. Team members are, l. to r., Will Hoover, Capp Couch, Ann Hoover, Robert Hearne and Kelly Sinclair. See story for individual places.

Homeowners offered new type of St. Augustine grass in county

Homeowners in Crockett County have another type of St. Augustine grass to choose from. The new variety is a semi-dwarf type called "Seville."

"Seville" is a patented variety of St. Augustine grass produced by Pursley Turf Farms of Palmetto, Florida, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is sold through Texas nurseries and garden centers as rooted plugs in plastic trays.

The 2" X 2" plugs are rooted in an organic medium and are ready to begin spreading when planted in an existing or new lawn. Plugs planted on 12 to 18-inch centers will cover an area in three to four months depending on watering, fertilization and mowing practices.

Seville is resistant to St. Augustine Decline virus, is moderately shade tolerant, is medium textured and is as

cold tolerant as other St. Augustine varieties, says Reagor. However, unlike Floratam, Seville is susceptible to chinch bugs, an insect that damages many St. Augustine lawns each year.

"The semi-dwarf character of Seville makes it one of the best-looking varieties of St. Augustine, Reagor explains. "However, the semi-dwarf characteristic results in a dense turf that is subject to heavy thatch accumulation. Mowing at a height of 1 1/2 inches at weekly inter-

vals and avoiding excessive nitrogen fertilization will help prevent severe thatch accumulation.

Seville's dwarf characteristics also makes it more susceptible to Downy mildew, a fungus disease that can severely discolor and stunt St. Augustine grass.

Like other St. Augustine grasses, Seville is susceptible to iron chlorosis. Several applications of iron sulfate or iron chelate will temporarily correct iron chlorosis.

Brown's Brides

KEVIN MASON
Bride Elect of
Scott Harmon

GRACE MAYFIELD
Bride-elect of
Terry Brooks

have made bridal selections
at
BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY

Notes from the locker room -----

By-Ross A. Alexander

Terry Ann Abbott, like most kids, isn't much for a lot of empty articulation and rhetorical give and take. Her pretty blue eyes quickly flashed indications of a steely impatience when this writer pressed her for a longer and more detailed reply to a question. But make no mistake about it. Terry Ann is the best tennis player OHS' girls' varsity unit has, and she is only a sophomore.

After her devastation of Sonora's very best player, Marilyn Feist, in the opening round of play in the recent district tournament, Terry Ann has put the entire region on notice that she is for real and for the next couple of years, will be a considerable tennis presence throughout the West Texas area. She spoke with a bashful, almost embarrassed reserve about the demolition job she did on Feist in taking the Sonora senior star in straight sets.

"Marilyn is a fine tennis player, one of Sonora's best in my opinion. She is aggressive and has a strong net game. But in the match with me, I was fortunate enough to get my baseline game going, and as you probably know, a good baseline player can often take advantage of an individual's over-aggressiveness." Terry Ann could have added that her own style of flat, zipping, passing shots are quite a force to contend with at any time in a match. The absolute command Terry Ann exercises in her control of both the pace she applies to her returns, and the uncanny accuracy she can direct down the line, makes her one terrific competitor, in the tradition of a Tracy Austin-type individual.

"I've had to adjust somewhat to a different system here in Ozona, and what I've found here is a lot stranger to me than what I was accustomed to in Mason." (Terry Ann lettered in tennis as a freshman) "But the talent here is really excellent... Amy has a good game and she'll be coming along, with Julie, Christy, who has what might be the best serve on the team, and a group of J.V. talent that will contribute to the team as a whole. All in all, I'm happy to be representing OHS and expect us to continue to field a strong team. I have set some personal goals, and I suspect that we'll have set some team goals by next season. I can't wait."

Speaking of tennis, Mark Gonzales has always loved to play doubles. When I first saw him last year, he was in a tough match with a Big Lake twosome in the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Annual Tourney, and not too happy with the developments as they were unfolding. Yet, this kid is a bona fide winner.

Gonzales and the super confident Roger Flores recently wrestled the third place finish from the Sonora district finals and this unlikely twosome exhibited some really good tennis in going as far as they did. Chris Dunn will no doubt be playing on the USTA circuit as will OHS sopho-

more James Fierro this summer. Fierro is bound to be one of the best whenever he decides to get serious. He can be awesome at times when his mind is on it. I look for Chris and James to make us all proud in USTA competition this summer.

This Friday, I expect to see records fall like stars over Alabama. Mark Vallejo will redeem his undisputed mastery in the 300 hurdles, and continue his dominance in the 110. Bullet Flores, whom I suspect is the fastest human in the district, gets a chance to show us all here at home just what he is capable of, in the 100 and 200 meters. Huereca, the mainstay of the Ozona shot put and discus events, can be expected to put on a show for us in this his last varsity home appearance of his OHS career. And

of course there's Marcelo, the magnificent. There is no doubt about how very important he is to this track squad.

Let's all come to Lion's Stadium this Friday and see how many of our fellows will go on to regional. It should be a genuine smoker!!

HOSPITAL NEWS

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

- Nester Villarreal*
 - Ester Galindo*
 - Robin Reneau
 - Alice Borrego*
 - Andrea Borrego*
 - Viola Ramirez
 - Martha Olvera*
 - Gloria Sanchez*
 - Kenneth Johnston*
 - Jane Boyce*
 - Anastacio DeHoyos*
 - Sixta Alvarez*
 - Clara Mae Williams*
 - Viola Borrego*
 - Antonio Ayala*
 - Jan St. Clair*
 - Beulah Baggett
 - Beatrice Davis
- * denotes dismissal

CRIME STOPPERS

392-5000

Ozonan's father dies

Vance Armstrong, father of Mrs. George Bunger, Jr., died Sunday, April 16, in a Big Spring hospital.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in Westbrook with burial in Westbrook cemetery.

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The **Frigidaire Electri-Saver Loop** uses warm refrigerant to keep condensation from forming on the sides of the cabinet, saving energy, and eliminating this need for electric heater strips.

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The **Meat Tender Drawer** has the Flowing Cold Air feature that keeps meats fresher, for up to seven days.

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Spreads Compartment makes it easy to store tubs of margarine, dips or cheese.

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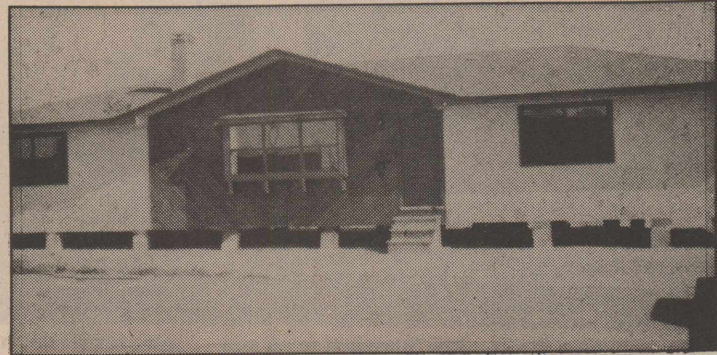
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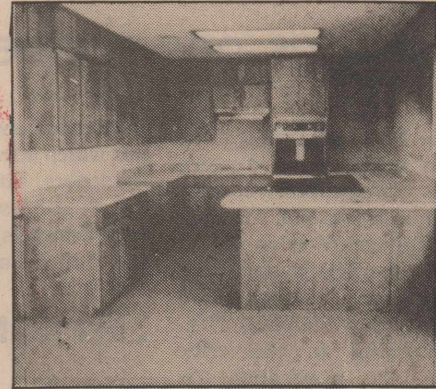
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Cash receipts for ag. products down \$1 billion in state

Total cash receipts from farm and ranch products in Texas were down about \$1 billion—or 9 percent—last year compared to 1981.

Cash receipts from agricultural production last year are estimated at almost \$9.6 billion based on figures compiled by Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This total figure is based on input from county Extension agents and Extension economists from the various regions of the state," says Anderson. The total estimate does not include government payments.

"1982 was obviously a tough year for Texas farmers and ranchers due to the general downturn in economic conditions and poor farm prices that resulted from huge stockpiles of agricultural commodities," notes Anderson. "Weather losses also were heavy in some areas, particularly in the South Plains where hail destroyed more than half the cotton crop."

Cotton led the decline in cash receipts from crops, which totaled almost \$3.8 billion compared to the previous year's \$4.6 billion. Cotton receipts dropped from \$1.4 billion in '81 to \$875 million last year.

Sales of food grain crops, mainly rice and wheat, were down almost \$300 million at

Schreiner scholarship to Ozonan

Six Schreiner College students have been awarded scholarships from the Hatton W. Summers Foundation of Dallas for their junior year at Schreiner beginning fall, 1983.

The recipients included Jesse Moreno, son of Susie Moreno of Ozona. The amount of each scholarship is \$1,500.

The scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis to students who have completed the first two years at Schreiner. The scholarships are based on grade point average, leadership and deportment standards.

The Summers Foundation was established in 1949 by Hatton W. Summers, a U.S. congressman from Dallas during the 1920s and 1930s. Purpose of the Foundation is "To encourage the study, teaching and research into the science and art of self-government," according to Elmore Whitehurst, a Foundation trustee.

Schreiner begins senior level courses in 1983-84 with baccalaureate degrees in commerce (business), liberal arts and fine arts.

\$739 million. Feed crops—corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, hay and ensilage—sold for just over \$1 billion, down only slightly from 1981 levels.

Oil crops—soybeans, peanuts, sunflowers, guar and flax—contributed \$228 million to last year's receipts—up moderately from the previous year.

Receipts from vegetables were at \$364 million while sales of fruits and nuts added another \$83 million; both of these categories of crops had reduced sales last year.

Sales of all other crops totaled \$412 million, up from \$339 million in 1981.

Sales of livestock products contributed most to the overall agricultural receipts in Texas last year—more than \$5.1 billion although the total was down \$300 million from

Ozona girls place in WTC contest

Ozonans Erika Lee and Jana Harris were among several Western Texas College journalism students who placed in contests at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association conference in Dallas recently.

Erika won honorable mention in television broadcasting, radio broadcasting and commercial copywriting. Jana got honorable mention in news feature.

Pointwise, WTC placed fifth in the event.

CRIME STOPPERS
HOTLINE-392-5000.

'81. This included the sale of meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, and various other livestock products, such as wool and mohair.

Cash receipts from cattle and calves alone totaled \$3.8 billion or 40 percent of the state's agricultural sales.

Hog sales totaled \$113 million while sheep and goats contributed another \$65 million.

Sales of dairy products amounted to some \$545 million while poultry and eggs kicked in another \$514 million.

The sharpest increase in cash receipts came from farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting leases, farm pond leases and recreation. Receipts in these areas jumped from \$581 million in 1981 to \$724 million last year.

"Despite the economic woes in agriculture in 1982, Texas continues to rank third in the nation, behind California and Iowa, in total cash receipts," says Anderson. "The \$9.6 billion in agricultural receipts has a tremendous effect on the Texas economy to the tune of about \$35 billion in economic activity."

Looking to the future, the economist sees some encouraging signs for farmers and ranchers. "Farm prices and incomes will improve as supplies decrease and demand increases," says Anderson. "Hopefully, the PIK program will be successful in reducing the level of surplus commodities. In addition, production costs should be fairly stable through 1983, and reduced interest and inflation rates should also help the farm economy."

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Tuesday morning began, as usual, with bingo. Winners of the El Chato dinner for two were Inez Biggs and Johnny Henderson.

Tuesday afternoon we had our monthly birthday party under the directions of Ladies Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary members Grace Dorsey and Dorothy Doll. Flowers for our two honorees, Frances Borrego and Mauricio Hernandez, were donated by Maxine's Flowers and the lovely cake was donated by Polly Mayes. Maude Pettit played the birthday song for the honorees.

Wednesday morning ceramics were attended by Tomasa Ramos, Bertha Miller, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills and Moriana Perez.

Wednesday afternoon residents enjoyed two films: "A Fuzzy Tale" and "All Your Parts Don't Wear Out at the Same Time." Both films pointed out the benefits of a positive attitude.

Thursday morning all our ladies had their hair fixed by volunteers in the beauty shop. Thursday afternoon Rev. Dennis McKain brought our Bible study. This was followed by the Spanish Hour of Praise.

Friday morning's bingo winner of the gift certificate from Watson's Department Store was Frances Borrego. Moriana Perez won second place. She was presented Avon donated by Ann Bell Patrick.

Third Sunday Church services were brought by the First Baptist Church. Brother

Lanham brought his guitar, Rick Rice led the singing, and reports were that they brought a wonderful religious program of worship.

Monday morning dominos were played by Ola Mills, Maude Pettit and Paul Cavin.

Monday afternoon the Ladies Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary met in the Day Room of the Care Center. Doris Karr, president, presided. Care Center activities for the coming months were discussed.

Volunteers this week included Dorothy Doll, Ruth Hester, Marie Pierson, Madye Jo Humphreys, Arlene Clayton, Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Sulema Martinez, Felipa Munoz, Alicia Perez, Juanita Rebelez, Ofelia Enriquez, Maria Torres, Beatriz Vasquez, Juanita Delgado, Arturo Torres, Jr., Jose R. Rodriguez, Gloria Moran, Anna Bell Patrick, and Alice Ross.

Shoot-off to be held

A "shoot-off" to select eight participants to represent Crockett County in the district smallbore championship at Kermit on April 23, will be conducted Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the new range in the county barn. The top four juniors (9-13) and top seniors (14-19) will travel to Kermit for the district match.

The Village Beauty & Barber Shop
Welcomes you to their
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HAPPY HOUR 5:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m.

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STEAK & CRAB or
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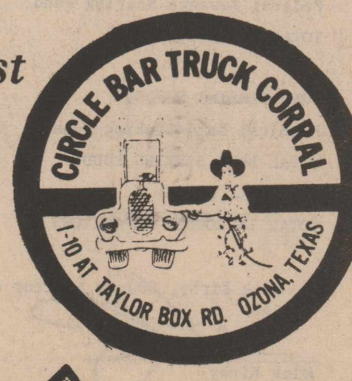
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Turkey & Dressing Steamboat Roast
Fresh Fruit Salad With
All Of The Trimmings

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Facts about the drinking driver --

Although the topic of DWI has been very much in the news, most of the emphasis has been on the punishment part of the problem. The public needs to know not only the legal penalties involved in DWI, but also the specific effect alcohol has on driving abilities. This article will present the results of a series of controlled drinking-driving experiments and also describe physiological and psychological reasons for those results.

As a part of alcohol education instructor training workshops held at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, twelve different drinking-driving experiments involving 47 different persons have been conducted. In these experiments volunteers were required to perform different physical and driving task tests both before and after drinking alcoholic beverages. Physical tests included depth perception, visual acuity, single reaction time, and complex reaction time. Blood alcohol testing was conducted by a certified chemist, using both a Breathalyzer and the new Texas instrument, an Intoxilyzer.

A driving simulator was used to test driving abilities. This equipment simulates the driving task by using a mock-up of an automobile and films. The film shows potential accident situations and the persons being tested had to "drive" their simulated cars to avoid the accidents. Each simulator car is connected to a computer which records the actions taken by each driver.

Research has indicated that results from simulator tests are comparable with actual in-car tests. Comparisons between the scores on sober and drinking tests were then made to determine the effects alcohol had on driving and physical abilities.

A variety of people participated in the tests. For example, there were 24 men and 23 women participants, whose ages ranged from 19 to 58. A wide range of educational and socioeconomic backgrounds was also represented.

As would be expected, all participants experienced a decrease in their physical and driving abilities after consuming alcohol. The remainder of this article will describe the results of these experiments and the reasons for the decreased abilities.

Blood alcohol level (BAL) or blood alcohol concentration (BAC) refers to the concentration of alcohol in a person's bloodstream. In Texas, the level at which intoxication is presumed is .10% BAC, or 1 drop of

alcohol for every 999 drops of blood. As a rough guide, a person's BAC tends to increase by .02% per drink per hour. Therefore, 4 beers will produce a BAC of approximately .08% in one hour.

Physical test results:
Depth perception—This test involves distance judgment. For example, the driver had to judge how far away an on-coming vehicle was. Test results indicated that accuracy of this judgment was affected in almost all persons by the time they reached a .06% blood alcohol level. A decrease in this depth perception would make it difficult for a driver to know if it were safe to pass another vehicle or pull out into traffic.

Visual acuity—the ability for sharpness of vision did not appear to be as affected as depth perception. Generally, there was little evidence of visual acuity problems until a BAC of .10% or higher was reached. An important factor, however, was that this test involved reading a non-moving eye chart. This is quite different from seeing and interpreting traffic signs and movements of other vehicles from a moving vehicle.

Simple reaction time—It is often thought that this is the first ability adversely affected by alcohol. These experiments did not find this to be true, however. Persons were tested by having them press a simulated brake pedal when they saw a light turn from green to red. Even at blood alcohol levels of .10%, most people showed little difference from their sober trials. This would tend to indicate that simple reaction time is not the first ability affected.

Complex reaction time—The driving task rarely, if ever, calls for drivers to sit in a non-moving vehicle and react to a non-moving stimulus. For this reason, tests were conducted which called for reactions to several different situations. These tests found a great reduction in ability, even at levels of .05% and under. The tests more closely resemble the variety of things with which drivers come in contact, and the findings are particularly important. When judgment and not pure reaction time is involved, drivers with even low blood alcohol levels perform much worse than when sober.

Simulator test results: The most important findings of these experiments were those which came from the auto simulator results. Results from different blood

alcohol levels were tabulated and compared to determine the percent of driving proficiency decline from sober trials to drinking trials. The results tended to confirm the results of previous studies about the effects of alcohol on the body. For example: Many people believe that alcohol serves as a stimulant, while test results demonstrated that higher learning centers, which control decision making and judgment, were actually depressed.

The same BAC was not found to affect all persons the same, as some people did much worse at a given blood alcohol level than did others. The important substantiation was that no one improved his or her score after drinking. Sober-up-quickly-methods (coffee, exercise, cold air) appear to be groundless, since blood alcohol level was demonstrated to relate to time.

Reaction time did not appear to be greatly slowed after drinking, as participants tended to react about as quickly as when sober, but tests showed that they reacted incorrectly (locking brakes, over-steering, steering in the wrong direction). This finding supported the physical test results that judgment and inhibitions are affected first.

The results indicate that between .05% and .06% blood alcohol level, the participants lost 13% of their driving proficiency. Between .09% and .11% BAC, there was a loss of 30% of driving proficiency.

Several other concepts about alcohol and the human body were also demonstrated by the experiments.

These included:

Comparison of beer, whiskey and wine—each participant was allowed to drink the beverages of his or her preference, with the result that a variety of different alcoholic beverages were consumed. Close accounting of the number of drinks and the amount of alcohol consumed was maintained. Comparisons of these records with breath test results confirmed that there is indeed the same amount of alcohol in normal servings of beer, whiskey and wine. It is important to note, however, that the precise measurement of each beverage used in the experiments is rarely used at parties, restaurants or bars.

Absorption of alcohol—Alcohol is absorbed into the system rapidly after it is consumed. While food may slow down the absorption, it does not filter out the alcohol. Participants were allowed to eat or not eat during the course of their drinking. Those who ate did not have blood alcohol levels greatly different from non-eaters, however.

Age and affects of alcohol—traffic statistics have shown that young drivers are greatly over-involved in alcohol related traffic accidents. The lack of experience in both drinking and driving is usually cited as reason for this problem. The present study, however, had only one driver under 22 and therefore did not demonstrate the differences in young drivers. Drivers between 22 and 58 who had the same BAC did not show significant differences in their driving ability.

Tolerance to alcohol—It is often believed that certain people have a greater toler-

ance to alcohol than do other people. Tolerance means that it takes more alcohol to achieve the same effect than it once did. This article will not go into a detailed explanation of physiological or psychological tolerance, but there are several key points to remember on this topic:

If a person is drinking to achieve a desired effect and four drinks no longer allow him to experience this, he will probably consume the additional amount needed to reach the effect he wants. These experiments included large people who had consumed large amounts of alcohol for a number of years. While it took slightly more alcohol for them to reach a given blood alcohol level, they readily consumed it.

All persons, experienced and inexperienced significant decreases in their driving proficiency. Tolerance, therefore, did not seem to be a helpful factor in handling driving tasks.

Effects of alcohol on mood—after consuming alcohol, the majority of the participants tended to become more outgoing and aggressive in their moods. This was observed in their interaction with other people and in their simulator driving. They tended to take more chances and became reckless in many cases.

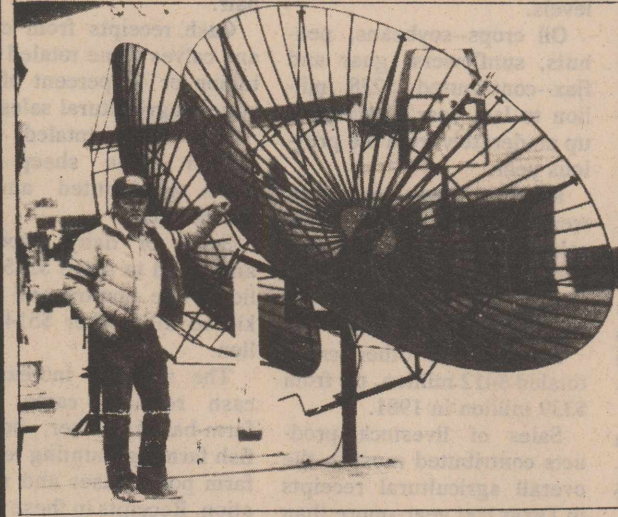
The results of the tests indicated that a significant decline in driving ability occurred after a blood alcohol level of .06% was reached. Thus, a .10% level is actually very conservative as a presumptive level of intoxication when used in concert with driving a motor vehicle. Most of the people who reached a .10% level in their experiments could walk, talk and dance, but could not

drive successfully. Therefore, these results confirm evidence that motor vehicle operation is unsafe for all persons under the influence of alcohol, even at supposedly low levels.

Pearletta Morris with her two associates, Arlene Rule and Lisa Bullard, attended a Pat Walker's seminar in Dallas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert White returned Friday from Sarasota, Fla. where they spent a week.

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AUDITOR'S QUARTERLY REPORT CROCKETT COUNTY JANUARY 1, 1983 THROUGH MARCH 31, 1983

ACCOUNT FUNDS	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	EXPENDITURES	TRANSFER OUT	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	ENDING BALANCE
General Fund	\$ 432,970.76	\$ 1,312,501.79	\$.00	\$ 435,210.77	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,130,261.78
Road & Bridge Fund	253,027.22	188,032.98	.00	29,621.58	.00	387,000.00	411,438.62
Road & Bridge Special Fund	209,879.08	139,933.06	.00	75,048.73	.00	265,000.00	274,763.41
Lateral Road Fund	1,241.36	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,241.36
Farm to Market Road Fund	289,041.49	350,975.52	.00	142,569.84	.00	483,000.00	497,447.17
Hospital Operating Fund	(100,400.12)	333,773.41	150,000.00	407,971.68	.00	.00	(24,598.39)
Care Center Fund	(16,103.47)	96,103.54	50,000.00	154,735.73	.00	.00	(24,735.66)
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	83,704.76	29,131.00	.00	52,951.10	.00	.00	59,884.66
TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS	\$1,173,361.08	\$2,450,451.30	\$200,000.00	\$1,298,109.43	\$200,000.00	\$2,135,000.00	\$2,325,702.95
BOND SINKING FUNDS							
Hospital Bond Sinking Fund	\$ 11,947.11	\$ 283.86	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,230.97
TOTAL BOND SINKING FUNDS	\$ 11,947.11	\$ 283.86	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,230.97
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$1,185,308.19	\$2,450,735.16	\$200,000.00	\$1,298,109.43	\$200,000.00	\$2,147,000.00	\$2,337,933.92
TOTAL IN COUNTY DEPOSITORY							\$2,337,933.92

I, Dick Kirby, County Auditor of Crockett County do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Dick Kirby

Prescribed burning for range management

Prescribed burning is a new range management technique that can be very beneficial to many ranchers. Prescribed burning is not a wildfire, but is a fire applied to predetermined areas under conditions that the intensity and spread of the fire are controlled.

There are several objectives of a prescribed burn, of which include the following: to control juniper seedlings, to suppress sprouts and seedlings of mesquite and other unwanted hardwoods, to control undesirable annual grasses and forbs, to improve vegetative quality and quantity by reducing mature vegetation and to aid in distribution of grazing, to reduce canopy cover to promote increased herbaceous forage production, to control

prickly pear and related cacti, to improve wildlife habitat.

Prescribed burns are generally applied in the months of January and February. Prior to a burn, management of areas to be burned should be managed to insure that forage plants are in a high state of vigor and that they will provide adequate fuel to carry the fire with continuity. Fine fuel should be at least 2000 pounds air dry per acre and evenly distributed when brush suppression is the objective.

Following a prescribed burn, the burned area must be incorporated into a system of management allowing for desired response of forage species. Generally it is best to burn an entire pasture, but in many cases it is not

feasible to do so. When all of a pasture is not burned, grazing management should be based on the needs of the burned area.

A prescribed burn can be very beneficial and economically applied. Under controlled conditions, there is minimal danger involved. For additional information concerning prescribed burning, contact the Soil Conservation Service.



Portland, Oregon was named by the flip of a coin. The losing name was Boston.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Retha, to John Fortenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fortenberry of Lockney. The wedding will take place at the Ozona Church of Christ July 16. The bride-elect's father will officiate.

Household work is unchanged

The annual rite of spring cleaning may be a thing of the past, but that doesn't mean women are doing fewer household chores.

"The average amount of time women spend in household activities has changed very little in the past fifty years," says Lynn White, a home economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to White, research shows that homemakers as a whole spend 47-52 hours a week in household activities. Employed wives spend 26-35 hours per week on household activities in addition to their forty-hour work week.

"Major appliances, easy-care clothes and convenience foods have not led to a decrease in the total time spent on household work," says White, "although they have changed the way in which that time is spent."

Employed women spend less time than housewives in all types of household work except shopping. Some researchers suggest that the "recreational" aspects of shopping accounts for the extra time devoted to it by the whole family, says White.

Husbands contribute an average of only about 1.7 hours a day to household work. But they significantly

increase their time in food preparation and dishwashing as the wife's hours of employment increase.

Family composition also affects the time a woman spends in household work. For example, one study found that as the age of the youngest child increases, the mother's time for care of family members decreases, reports White.

Teenagers contribute an average of about two hours a day to household production, and tend to absorb the reduced food preparation time of employed homemakers.

"So the trend toward smaller families with fewer teenagers present to help may account for the fact that husbands are helping more with food preparation," says White.

Home economics researchers have been studying household production since the 1920's says White. "Continuing research of this type is important for determining the value of household production and understanding the impact of family lifestyles on individuals and the economy," she adds.

OZONA GOLFERS WIN RANKIN TOURNAMENT

Ozona women golfers won the Rankin three ladies scramble best ball tournament Saturday in Rankin.

Tying for first were the team of Chesta Stuart, Marie White and Wanda Stuart, and the team of Billie Gene Baggett, Jeanette Bailey and Sherrie Holt.

The team of Bobbie Fat-out, Barbara Wallace and Sherry Bailey came in third.

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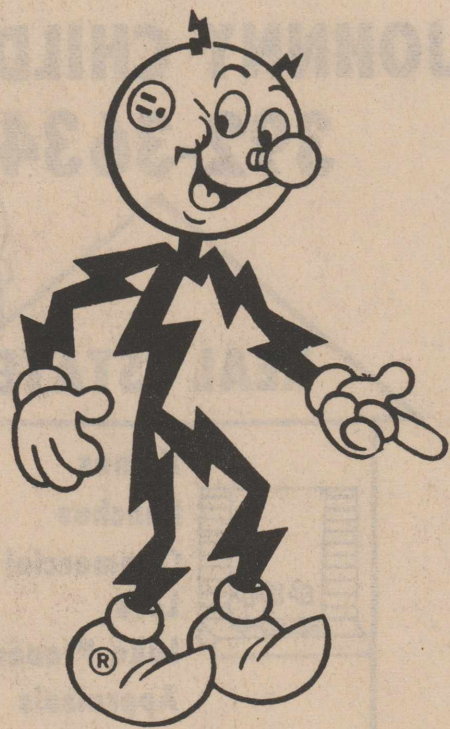
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RUMMAGE SALE-Thursday and Friday on Hwy. 163 across from Elma's Roadside Grocery. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8-1tp

FOR SALE-1981 Toyota Corolla Tercel, 392-2951. 8-1tp

FOR SALE-1980 Camaro Z-28. Call 392-2758 after 5 p.m. 8-1tp

LOOKING FOR HOME for Pit Bulldog, female, neutered, 4 years old. 392-3876 8-1tp

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RUMMAGE SALE-Friday, April 22, 9:00 a.m., 1201 Mulberry St. 8-1tp

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