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Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

Far be it for me to be a nag, but after a hectic last week, I felt it necessary to remind of the deadline one more time. The deadline is before noon on Tuesday. That means as far before noon as possible. Everybody met the deadline last week, but all at once, I spent 12 hours last Tuesday just getting the paper to bed and the staff very little less. It takes time to set stories in type and to make up ads. When we have to jump because of space ads which come in on Tuesday, we have to fill two blank pages instead of one. This is because there is a front page and a back page on each sheet of newsprint. We must reserve space ads by Monday, even if we do not get the copy until early Tuesday. We close at noon on Tuesdays just so we can paste up the paper and get it off to the printers. Last Tuesday at noon, we had several stories to set in print, several ads to make up, and it was late in the evening before we managed to wrap it up. We were all ready for the hot tub or the nearest bar.

That doesn't take into account proof-reading and headlines which must be set, and the tedious job of pasting in the correction lines, plus a jillion other things I have probably forgotten to mention.

Help!!!

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In our opinion, the commissioners court made a very wise decision when they picked A. O. Fields to fill the vacancy in the county judge's office. We felt the court should have taken that action seven years ago when it was presented a petition with around 1,000 names asking it to do so. However, the make-up of the court was different then and their selection proved to be a good one, but it still rankles that they didn't bother to look at nor take action on the wishes of the voting public.

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Apparently Arizona and New Mexico are getting our annual fall rains. September left us with no rain at all, and the big front which brought rains and floods to states to the west of us came in Monday and left only a paltry .08 inches of rainfall. The major drought continues and there seems to be no relief in sight. Farmers in California are bemoaning the fact that they are losing their vegetable crops and grape harvests, due to an over abundance of rain, while ranchers in dry West Texas are losing their herds due to lack of rain. As most people who live off the land are aware, when you have nature for a partner, it's a big gamble. Sort of like making a living at the casino in Las Vegas.

Weekly contest winner

Winner of the weekly football contest was H. O. Hoover. Hoover, who only missed two, was tied with Mercedes Martinez and Kelly Reeves, until after the tie-breaker between Dallas and Minnesota. All three picked Dallas to win, but Hoover's score was nearest to the actual score.

Entries may be found on the sports page, sponsored by local merchants. All entries must be in the Stockman office or in the mail by 5 p.m. on Friday.



Making it official

SWEARING IN CEREMONIES were held Friday morning at the courthouse with a large crowd looking on. Commissioner Jack Williams, senior member of the court, congratulates A. O.

Fields after giving him the oath of office as Crockett County Judge. Raymond Davee awaits his turn to be sworn in as Justice of the Peace, while several Ozonans look on.

Fields and Davee sworn in Friday

A. O. Fields was sworn in, in ceremonies Friday at the courthouse, as the ninth Crockett County Judge in the county's 92-year history. Also Raymond Davee was appointed justice of the peace, and duly sworn in.

A large crowd was on hand for the Commissioners Court meeting, which was called for the occasion. Jack Williams, as senior member of the court, presided, with all members present. He asked for nominations for the JP office, being vacated by Judge Fields. Raymond Davee was nominated and appointed to the post.

Williams did the honors in swearing in the two men, and refreshments followed in the courthouse annex.

Judge Fields came to Ozona July, 1935 from Oklahoma, where he was born and educated. He came here as manager of C. G. Morrison Co. He married Mildred David in December, 1935, and the couple have two children, Barbara Griffin, a daughter, and Tommy Fields, son, along with five grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Fields served in the U.S. Army from 1944 until 1946. He has worked in the tax office for six years, headed

up bookkeeping at James Motor Co. for several years, during which time he served two years as postmaster. He was office manager for a drilling company for five years before being appointed justice of the peace in December of 1959, a post he has held up to the present. He was also veteran's ser-

vice officer, a job that goes along with the JP post.

Davee, who retires from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Service, moved here about 18 years ago with his wife, Christine. He has been the game warden for the county since that time. He is a veteran and a Mason.

Hobbs hospital fund set here

A hospital fund for Chris and Chad Hobbs, young sons of Mrs. Gail Hobbs, has been set up at First Savings and Loan in the village by friends of the young woman. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by going by the office there.

Chris Hobbs, 12, has been hospitalized for three weeks critically ill with a liver ailment. He was first in the hospital here, then transferred to San Angelo. He is presently in John Sealy University Medical Branch,

Childs Health Center, in Galveston, where abscesses were found in the liver and they are attempting to isolate the cause.

Chad, 8, became ill later and was in isolation in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo for several days. Doctors first thought his illness was connected with that of his brother, but later changed their minds and he was out of isolation Friday afternoon doing well.

There was no report on either boy Monday.

Fire convention draws large crowd here Sat.

Over 330 persons were in town Saturday for the Hill Country Firemen's Convention. Those attending represented fourteen member towns. The Rocksprings Fire Department members were invited guests. Ozona firemen were up before daylight Saturday morning getting equipment ready for the day's events.

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. by Steve Kenley, president of the Hill Country Association. Johnny Childress led the group in singing "America," and John Parks, President of the Ozona National Bank delivered the welcome address. The ladies luncheon was attended by 125 members of the ladies auxiliary.

In the afternoon session, Ron Hawthorne, president of the Texas Advisory Council on Arson, member of the Treasury Department's Arson Task Force, and Fire Marshal for the city of Bedford, presented an outstanding program.

Steve Kenley, Crockett County Fire Marshal, retired this year as president of the Hill Country Association. Steve continues to serve on

the board of directors of the Texas Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators and the Texas Advisory Council on Arson. Dee Keilers was elected 4th Vice President of the Hill Country Association.

The races began at 2:30 with Sterling City winning the ladies' water polo and Brady winning in the men's division. In the ladies' pumper race, Eldorado won with a time of 19.19 seconds; Ballinger won the men's six-

man pumper race with a time of 22.83 seconds. In the three-man race, the Menard ladies won with a time of 12.85 seconds, and the Mason firemen won with a time of 11.74 seconds. In the one-man race, Eldorado won with a time of 11.89 seconds. Sonora had the most members present with 45. Santa Anna won the man miles traveled trophy. Many Ozonans watched the competition in the hose races.

The Bar-B-Q Supper followed the races and was prepared by Cooke's Market. The day ended with a dance at the Ozona Country Club. Music was provided by the Bill Smallwood Band from Fredricksburg.

The Ozona Fire Department wishes to thank those who gave of their time in helping with the convention. The monetary donations received made the day possible. Without the support of the community, the department would not have been able to host the convention.

Manslaughter trial in progress

The prosecution rested its case at noon Tuesday in the trial of Barnabe Villarreal who stands accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of David Fierro the early morning hours of May 8, 1983.

The trial began Monday with the selection of a jury in Judge Troy Williams 112th District Court. Testimony got underway Tuesday morning with District Attorney Bill Mason presenting the prosecution's evidence. Court was adjourned shortly before noon after the evidence was completed. Court reconvened at 1:00 p.m. and the defense opened its case. Attorneys for the defense are Aubrey Stokes and Max

Parker of San Angelo. The case had not gone to the jury at press time.

The charges came about when David Fierro, 27, suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the head around 1:30 a.m. May 8, outside the G. I. Forum Hall. Villarreal, 36, claimed he shot Fierro in self defense following a fight. Fierro was dead at the scene.

CORRECTION

In the lead story about the \$16 million lawsuit filed here, an error was made. The attorneys mentioned were for the Plaintiff, and not the defendant as stated in the story.

Ozona Lions upset by strong Eldorado team

By Gary Davis

The Ozona Lions fell prey to a strong Eldorado Eagle team Friday, September 30 by a score of 12-7. The Lions could not manage to overcome their own mistakes in time to catch the Eagles.

The non-district contest was evenly matched throughout the entire first half of play. The ball changed possessions frequently and neither team could manage to cross the goal line. This left the half in a 0-0 tie.

In the third quarter, the Eldorado team came out running. The Eagle's Junior runningback, Brett Kikolauk, dove one yard into the endzone with 8:41 remaining in the third period of play to put the Eagles ahead, 6-0. The extra point attempt by Junior, Victor Gutierrez was blocked by the Lion defense and was no good.

The Lions received the kick-off and held the ball for four plays before the Eagles took over and scored nine plays later. The score came when Junior quarterback, Tim McAngus ran the ball 5 yards for a touchdown with 2:32 remaining in the third quarter. The extra point attempt, a two point conversion, failed and left the score 12-0 in the Eagle's favor.

The only Ozona score came early in the fourth quarter when Senior running back, Diego Leal, broke into the endzone from 5 yards out to score for the Lions. Senior Robert Flores, kicked the extra point, to make the score 12-7, still in the favor of Eldorado.

Ozona took the ball down the field for 11 plays in hopes of another touchdown, but could not seem to make the proper connections. An Eagle

interception late in the final period erased all hope from the Lions' faces, as the final whistle sounded with the ball in the Eagles' possession.

"We were disappointed with the offense," said Coach Don Abbott. "It didn't look like we had our intensity."

Senior, Kent Hokit, was the coaching staff's choice for player of the week. "Hokit plays excited," Abbott said. Other Lion team members whose efforts were acknowledged were Roy Tambunga, Diego Leal and Robert Flores.

The Lions will travel to Ballinger Friday to take on the Bearcats, who are undefeated and are rated highly in the Class AAA polls. The first district 6-AAA contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.



Water polo

WATER POLO was the highlight of the races held during the Hill Country Firemen's Convention Saturday. The Sterling City team is pitted against the Ozona crew in a fierce battle here. The

host team managed to win this one. Manning the fire hose is John L. Henderson assisted by Steve Kenley. [Dee Keilers photo]

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BRODER DOESN'T MINTZ HIS WORDS

By Edwin Feulner
Even in a town notorious for its lack of humor, there was a special note of urgency in a book review by Morton Mintz (identified as "A Washington Post reporter assigned to the special investigations unit"), which appeared over Labor Day weekend in the Post's "Book World."
The title of the review: "When Money Talks, Politicians Listen." The book being reviewed: "Politics and Money: The New Road to Corruption," by Elizabeth Drew, political correspondent for the New Yorker.
Mintz opens with the following Rodney ("I don't get any respect") Dangerfieldism: "One of our great problems as a nation is that we often don't know what our great problems are." Then, of course, he tells us what we've been missing. "I doubt, for example, that most Americans, if asked to list the top 10 national problems, would include that of money in politics," Mintz writes. He's probably right.
Yet, Mintz tells us, money too often determines who will be elected to deal with our national problems and "what may be done about them."
Says Mintz, "No one who reads Elizabeth Drew's new book... will seriously dispute that money has come to be a dominant influence in American politics, and no reader devoted to democracy can help but be troubled by her strong and lucidly presented evidence that torrents of money, distorting and poisoning politics, have 'delivered us into the special-interest state.'" What is at stake, Drew concludes—and Mintz somberly repeats—"is the idea of representative government, the soul of this country."
Heady stuff this. And though I am sure Miss Drew's smallish (166 pages) book is crammed full of anecdotal information, I really wouldn't lose too much sleep worrying about the imminent collapse of democracy if I were you.
In fact, on the same Sunday that the Mintz book review appeared, there was another article in the Post by David S. Broder, the paper's political correspondent.
The Broder article, datelined Chicago, was filed during the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, whose scholarly members sometimes take more than 166 pages just to footnote their books.
Interestingly, one of the major topics of discussion at the recent APSA meeting was the degree to which political action committees (PACs), the most evil of evils, according to Drew and Mintz, manipulate the legislative process by pouring money into House and Senate campaigns.
Unfortunately for Miss Drew, what the political scientists found is not likely to boost book sales.
"No one has demonstrated very convincingly there is a link" between PAC campaign contributions and congressional voting patterns, explained Frank Sorauf of the University of Minnesota. Instead, he said, other factors—political party and personal ideology, for example—appear to carry much more weight.
Other political scientists examining the influence of money in politics found much the same: that while congressmen sometimes vote the way their financial backers would like, at other times they don't. Examples of both types of behavior can be easily documented, but finding a consistent pattern is considerably more difficult.
Of the reports served up with great relish and hand-wringing by the Morton Mintzes of the world, "Sorauf said, political scientists, as a group, demand a higher standard of proof than is usually found in journalists' reports or in news releases from anti-PAC organizations like Common Cause," Broder wrote.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
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AUSTIN—Governor Mark White said last week that despite House Speaker Gib Lewis' prediction to the contrary, he intends to call a special legislative session in late '83 or early '84, presumably to raise teacher salaries.
The Speaker early last week had suggested White would wait until May or June before calling lawmakers back to Austin.
Either way, the Governor's signals to state legislators running for office this spring are very clear: he intends to make raising teacher salaries a campaign issue this spring.
His timing is just the sort of timing that legislators do not like.
It's bad enough that the Governor will hold their feet to the fire on this issue, but the deed will have to be done shortly before an election.
The problem for lawmakers who resisted the Governor's wishes last session is that a tax hike will probably be necessary to pay for the salary increase.
Now, if the Governor sticks to his schedule, they will have to come to Austin and take a stand on the issue, then go back on the primary campaign trail and justify that stand to the voters.

Speaker Lewis
Needless to say, many incumbents aren't thrilled about the hard political row ahead, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, who opposed the tax hike last session, has predicted that White may delay the special call until after the primary elections.
Lewis reasons that the few extra months might give the Texas economy time to recover enough to allow the pay raise without the tax hike. Lewis also pointed out that a key task force studying the education issues is not expected to report its findings to the Governor until then.
But most important, he said, teacher contracts are already signed and won't be renegotiated until next August, so there's no need to rush.
Even if the Governor did delay the special call until after the primary elections, lawmakers may not feel that much better off for it.
With the special session lurking only a few days after the primary, every candidate will still have to take a stand on the issue. No candidate will be able to credibly dodge the issue of whether he or she will vote for a tax hike.
Those incumbents who manage to win the primary will have to follow through on their promises in the special session, then go back home and campaign some more... this time to justify that vote in a general election.

Three-For-Three
The U.S. Justice Department made it three-for-three last week by approving the Texas congressional redistricting plan.
Earlier this summer the feds approved redistricting plans for the Texas House and Senate which were passed by the Legislature.
While federal approval was a major hurdle, all three Texas needs the help of its citizens.
Citizens with information on felony criminal activity, such as names, addresses, locations of contraband, vehicles and license numbers, are asked to call their local Crime Stoppers program or Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-TIPS anytime, day or night.
Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and felony indictment of criminals in Texas. Citizens are not asked their names and will be given a unique code number for reward purposes.
Since the first Crime Stoppers program was established in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1976, Crime Stoppers nationally has been responsible for solving more than 33,000 felony cases, recovering more than \$130 million in stolen property and narcotics, and convicting over 10,000 suspects brought to trial.
Crime Stoppers across the nation solves a major crime every 31 minutes of operation and recovers over \$7,000 in stolen property and narcotics per hour.
Governor White and the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is asking communities to ban together to build a Texas which is free from the fear of crime.

TO LION FANS
"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."
Theodore Roosevelt
The Booster Club believes we have a winning team and would like to encourage all Ozona fans to get their Gold Victory Flags, Windbreakers, Bells, and etc. and follow the team to Ballinger.
Lion Spirit Never Dies, never, never, never, let's go out and prove it this Friday night in Ballinger.
The Ozona Booster Club

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The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954
Arrangements were completed this week by the group of organizers of the Ozona Television system, a proposed community antenna system to bring clear television reception into Ozona homes, for tests to be made to determine whether or not television reception is available over a super antenna system. An Oklahoma tower construction firm has promised delivery of a 400-foot steel tower here on or before October 28. The tower will be erected on a site selected east of the Richard Miller home on Tandy hill, on W.E. Friend, Jr., ranch land.

29 yrs. ago
Five students from Ozona have registered at Sul Ross State College. They are Frank Chapman, Roger Gotcher, Raul Machado, Pedro Cisneros and Santiago Rodriguez.

29 yrs. ago
Officers and directors of the Historical Society are Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Richard Flowers, Miss Wanda Watson, Joe T. Davidson, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Evert White and A.C. Hoover.

29 yrs. ago
Construction of a concrete bridge spanning Gurley draw where it crosses Hwy. 163 at the south edge of Ozona has been ordered by the State Highway Dept.

29 yrs. ago
Lions gobbled Rankin in a 26-0 easy victory last Friday night.

29 yrs. ago
Larry Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis and a freshman at the University of Texas is one of 106 new members of the Curtain Club student drama group at the University.

29 yrs. ago
Virtually rebuilt after destruction in the Ozona flood last June, the Humble Service Station, built by Houston Smith and operated by Leo Bawcom, west of the draw on Hwy. 290 is ready for reopening.

29 yrs. ago
Rainfall in Ozona measured 1.81 inches in two days of intermittent rains. A heavy but brief shower early last night added another .3 to the week's total here.

29 yrs. ago
The freshman class at OHS has elected their class officers.

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YOUR CHOICE **.69**
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16-OZ. CAN **.69**

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Gebhardt Chili 15-Oz. Can **.89**
Rosarita
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JONATHAN APPLES
LB. **.48**

CITRUS BLEND 12-OZ CAN **.59**

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GOOD VALUE FISH STICKS 8 OZ. PKG. **.59**

GOOD VALUE MARGARINE LB. **.39**

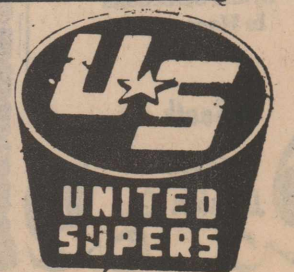
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Carrots 3 1-Lb. Bags **\$1**

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Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Its later than you think, so with frost soon approaching, do take time to enjoy the many beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees in our city.

Many of the towns around us are stressing a general fall cleanup in October, so I was glad to hear our Chamber of Commerce is going to promote one here with the help of the Girl and Boy Scout groups. Even so, it will take the help of everyone in Ozona to see that their place is well groomed before it is over. Watch for more information on this project as to dates you will need to know.

Old trash may harbor insect pests or diseases, so should be placed where it can be hauled off. A sanitation program includes pulling up all of the spent budding plants, cutting off tops of browned perennials, raking the ground to collect the surface debris, and removing from the garden. Also, plants that are now being dug and divided, should be carefully cleaned and all injured diseased or dead leaves and stems removed. The leaves of deciduous trees and

shrubs should be carefully collected, and either placed on the general compost pile or stacked separately to make leaf mold, if leaves are free of insects and disease.

There is more time now than in the spring for garden construction, such as paths, terraces, rock gardens and other features.

Roses should be at peak bloom this month, so if you are where you can visit municipal rose gardens, take your notebook and make notes of information on colors and varieties you may want for fall or spring planting. Now you can buy roses in containers to allow time for them to get established before severe freeze.

Your mums still need care with regular attention. Continue watering frequently to produce steady growth and buds. Also feed lightly each week with one teaspoon fertilizer per gallon of water. Discontinue when color shows in flower buds.

Root prune wisteria that

failed to bloom last spring to encourage flowering next spring. With a sharp spade, cut through the roots in a circle about three feet from trunk.

Mrs. Bailey is bridge hostess

Mrs. Sonny Bailey was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. John Childress was high and Mrs. Evert White, second high. Mrs. Sherman Taylor won the Charlotte Phillips bingo and Mrs. Hugh Childress, the club bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Gene Perry and Mrs. Byron Williams.

NEW PROCESS TAKES BEANY FLAVOR OUT OF SOYBEAN PROTEIN

A process that takes the beany flavor out of soybean protein products used in baked goods, ground meats and other foods has been patented by a Texas A&M University researcher.

Flavor has been cited as one of the main factors limiting wider use of soybean protein products in foods, explained inventor Jim Lawhon, a veteran oilseed protein researcher with the Food Protein Research and Development Center of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

"We believe this process may be the long-awaited 'missing link' in development and marketing of vegetable protein products without objectionable flavors," said Dr. Ed Lusas.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mrs. Marjorie Cochran and Mr. Warren Massey of Sabinal, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Darlyne to Jeff Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill of Ozona. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Sabinal High School and is presently employed with Western Auto in Ozona. Her fiancé attended Ozona High School and is employed with Blueridge Oil and Gas. The couple will be married in an afternoon ceremony Friday, October 21, at 1:00 in the St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Uvalde.

League members meet for plant program

The Ozona Womans League met Tuesday, September 27, at the Cottage Collection. Mrs. Van Miller and Mrs. John Stokes were hostesses.

Mrs. Steve Kenley shared some of her gardening expertise with fellow members of the club. She presented a very informative and enlightening program on the preserving and drying of flowers and plants.

Attending the meeting were Meses: Tony Allen, Jim Bob Bailey, David Bean, Tom Cameron, Bill Carson, Jr., Fred Chandler, Bob Childress, Pleas Childress, III, Dennis Clark, Randy Crawford, Deene Holden, Roy M. Jackson, II, Fred Jones, Judy Justiss, Steve Kenley, Van Miller, Gary Buck Mitchell, J. S. Pierce IV, J. S. Pierce, V, Jack Probst, Wade Richardson, Lane Scott, John Stokes, Jeffrey Sutton, Randall Upham, Gary Vannoy, ties.

Sweeteners play important League welcomed one new roles in diet. They add sweetness, flavor, color, and texture to baked goods. Sugar helps in food preservation by firming, thickening and preserving direct, canned or frozen fruits.

In addition, sugars and sweeteners offer little food value except calories. Brown sugar, molasses and honey are basically the same nutritionally.

STOCKMAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

Extension office news

By Rachel Hall

An Immunization Clinic will be held Thursday, October 6, 10:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. Films, balloons, and treats will be available for children while waiting. This clinic is free to all students and youngsters and sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and Crockett County Family Living Committee.

The community is invited to the Annual 4-H Awards Supper Saturday, October 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Highlights of the evening include awards presentations to 4-Hers and the High School Club's "Share The Fun" skit which placed fifth in State Competition in June. Share your appreciation with the hard working 4-H leaders and members and join them for hamburgers Saturday evening.

The Progressive Extension Homemaker Club will be meeting Thursday, October 13, 12:00 noon, at the Civic Center. Beth Boyd will present the program "Hemming."

There are many questions about sugars and sweeteners which families are concerned about. Sugar may not be directly related to diabetes, heart disease, hypoglycemia and other diseases, but it can contribute especially if a person becomes overweight. Sugar directly relates to the development of dental cavity. Sweeteners play important roles in diet. They add sweetness, flavor, color, and texture to baked goods. Sugar helps in food preservation by firming, thickening and preserving direct, canned or frozen fruits.

In play Sunday, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton won first, and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery were second.

Many sweeteners are found in hidden sources such as processed convenience foods, drinks, baked items, confections, and frozen foods. These sugars are listed on labels as glucose, dextrose, fructose, levulose, invert sugar, lactose, maltose, corn syrup or other nutritive or non-nutritive sweeteners. Ingredients in the largest amounts are listed first, the next largest is listed second etc.

Sugar can be reduced in diets by substituting fruit juices or water for regular soft drinks, punches and other sugar drinks; reducing amounts of rich pastries and desserts, buying light syrup or water packed fruits, avoiding pre-sweetened cereals, and reducing the amount of sugar in some of your favorite recipes.

When using sugar substitutes be prepared for the differences in sugar-equivalency ratios on packages. Aspartame (equal) cannot take high temperatures, so it should not be used in cooking or baking. Saccharin can be used in quick breads and simple baked goods, but may be risky in cakes, yeast breads, and some cookies. Adding saccharin after heating reduces aftertaste. Honey adds a lower degree of sweetness than sugar in recipes. In some recipes liquid has to be reduced. Corn syrup requires reduction of liquid in recipes. Fructose syrup is affected by temperatures and acidity. It tastes sweeter in cold food and acidic flavors such as lemon.

Chester Wilson is recovering from surgery in Humana Hospital in Southwest Medical Center in San Antonio. He is in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit, but expects to be moved to a room later today.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday
Psalm
131:1-3

Monday
Psalm
103:1-22

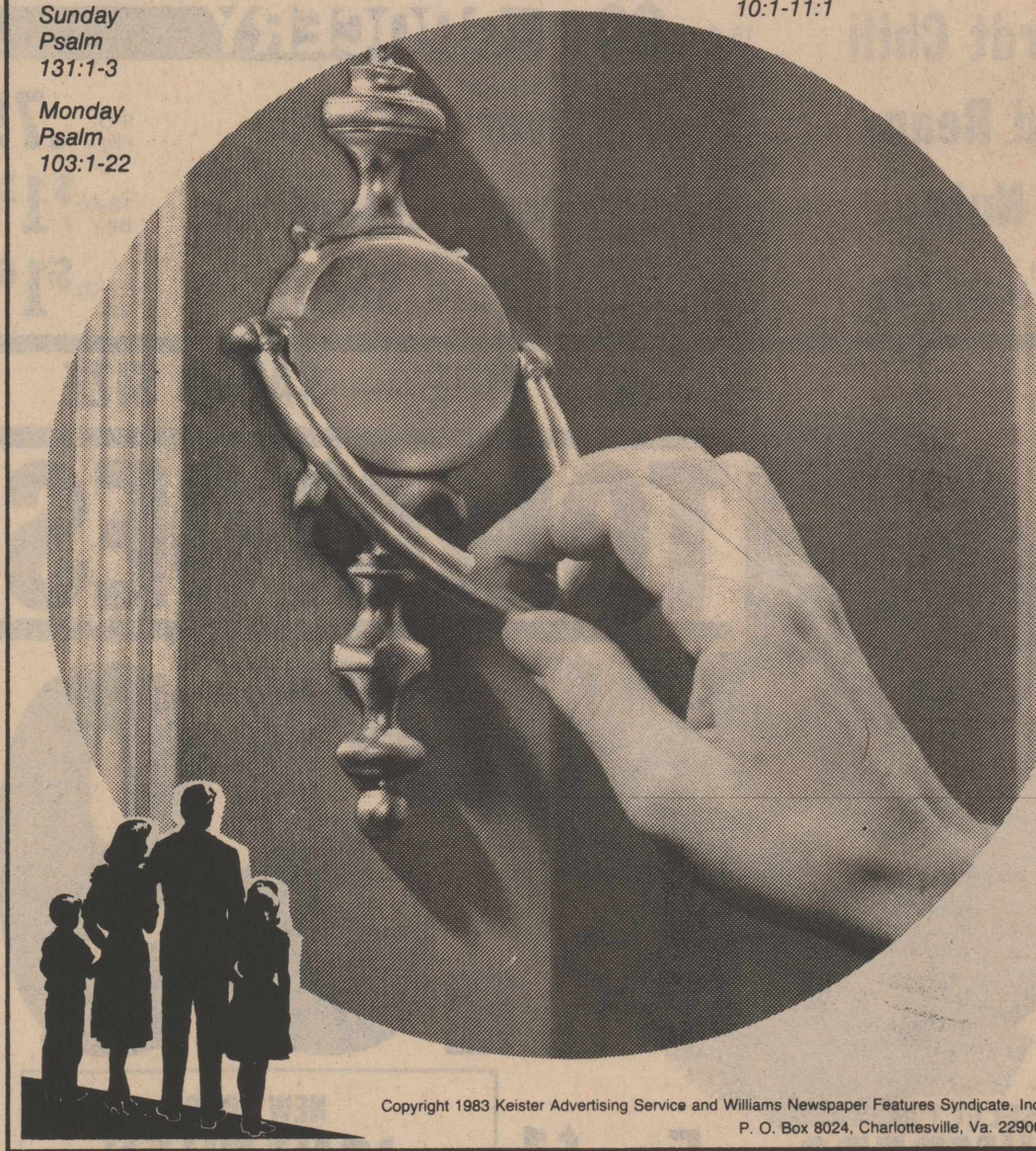


Thursday
Hebrews
5:11-6:12

Tuesday
1 Corinthians
1:1-9

Saturday
Hebrews
4:1-13

Wednesday
1 Corinthians
10:1-11:1



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No matter how you take your coffee, chances are you're pretty fussy about making the best brew with the greatest convenience.

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

OCT. 2-8

History of 4-H Clubs in Crockett County

4-H Awards Supper to be held October 8

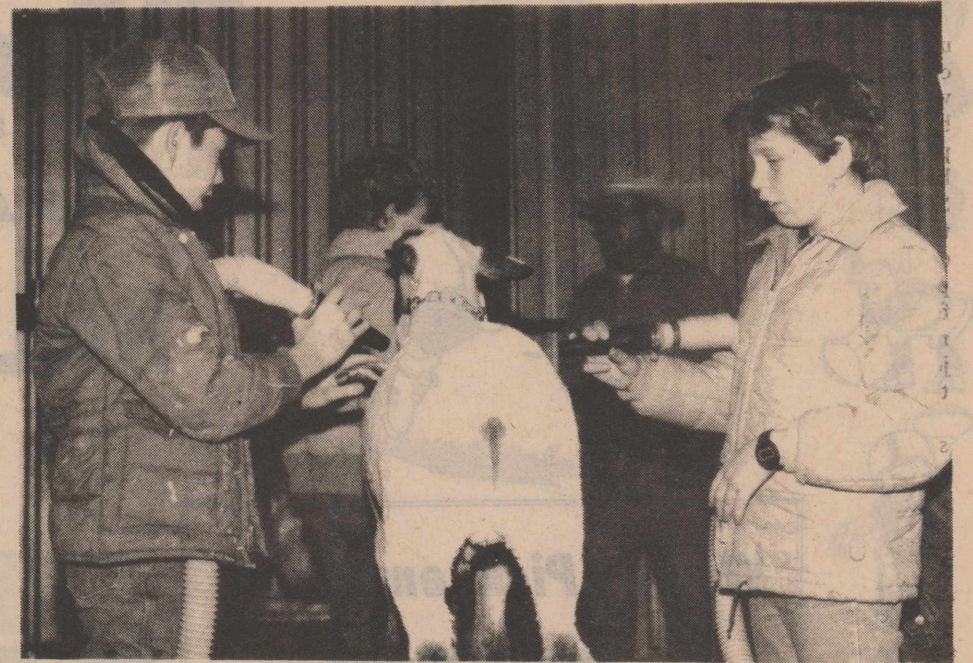
The Crockett County 4-H Parents and Leaders Association invites the community to attend the Annual 4-H Awards Supper, October 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Highlights of the evening include an awards presenta-

tion, recognition of club officers and leaders. The High School Club will present their "Share The Fun" skit, which placed fifth in state competition during June 4-H Roundup at College Station this summer.

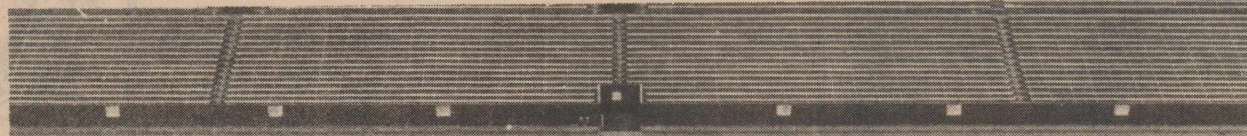
The 4-H Club work in Crockett County was started in the 1940's under the leadership of Charles E. Davidson, Jr. In 1947, County Extension Agent Joe Cowan organized the first 4-H feeding program and the first official Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show was held January of 1948 under William A. Bergfeld, who succeeded Mr. Cowan. Mr. Bergfeld expanded the 4-H program to include judging

work and educational tours. Paul H. Newton became County Agent in June 1951. Pete W. Jacoby became County Agent in April 1952 and remained agent until retirement in August 1974. Billy H. Reager replaced Mr. Jacoby in September 1974 and is still the County Agent in Agriculture. Until 1964, 4-H Club work in the county was primarily for boys. In 1964, a home economics phase of 4-H was

initiated and successful under the supervision of 4-H adult leaders. Mrs. Bill (Debra) Price was hired in 1972 to share responsibilities in home economics projects. Mrs. Price remained agent until February 1983 and Mrs. Louis Hall became County Agent in June 1983. From 1947-1983 projects have expanded from the first livestock show to now include a variety of projects in clothing, babysitting, foods and nutrition, horse, sheep, goats, beef, range and grass judging, flower arranging, demonstrations and share-the-fun and shooting sports.



4-H members get lambs ready for show



4-H members celebrate 75th anniversary

75th Anniversary of 4-H in Texas

In 1908 the first boy's corn club was organized by T. M. Marks in Jack County. There were 43 boys enrolled and

they were shown the best practices in corn production. The boys corn clubs grew and outproduced those of their fathers. This program was the forerunner for today's 4-H program.

In 1912 the first girl's tomato club was organized by Mrs. Edna Trigg in Milam County. The girls grew 1/10 acre of tomatoes and then canned the tomatoes.

The Smith-Lever Act was passed by the Congress of the United States in 1914 and this act founded the Cooperative Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H in the nation. This act founded the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H in Texas.

In 1920, the 4-H Motto, "To Make The Best Better" was adopted. In 1924, the fourth "H" was added to boy's and girl's farm club emblems and the 4-H Club was born. The emblem stands for head, heart, hands, and health. In 1968 the Texas 4-H program emphasized growth to reach urban boys and girls. During the next five years, 4-H in Texas changed from a rural program to reaching every boy and girl in Texas. 1983 marked the Diamond Anniversary of 4-H in Texas.

Crockett Co. observes National 4-H Week

Crockett County is observing National 4-H Week October 2-8 through the following activities.

On Monday night of this week the Senior High and Intermediate 4-H Clubs met for their regular meeting. The Intermediate Club members worked on posters and decorations for the awards program and Hamburger Supper. The Senior High worked on the program for the same event.

Also on Monday night, the 4-H Leaders Awards Committee met to select winners for the various awards to be recognized at the awards program.

The 4-H Angora Goat Feeders met Tuesday night at the 4-H Show Barn. These 4-H members observed a demonstration on trimming feet, external and internal parasite control and tips of feeding and managing angora goats.

The 4-H Livestock Feeders will meet Wednesday night, October 5. Livestock leaders will meet at 7:30 to select feeders they will supervise. They will also discuss the 1984 County Show. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. the group will discuss major shows. At this time they will fill out

and sign entry cards. It is very important that 4-H members and a parent attend this portion of the meeting and get entry cards taken care of. If unable to attend, members should contact County Agent, Billy Reager, prior to meeting.

Saturday night will conclude the week's activities with the hamburger supper and 4-H Awards program beginning at 6:30 at the Civic Center. Everyone interested in the youth of Crockett County is invited.

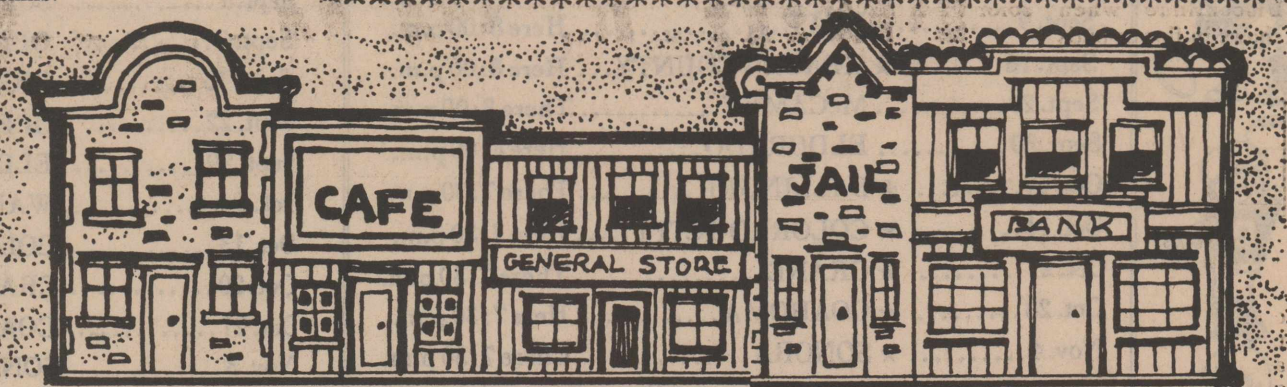
4-H enables building foundation

Through a learn-by-doing process, 4-H enables members to build a foundation for a life as productive and contributing members of society. 4-H is based on an educational experience through Texas Agricultural Extension Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture Research, skill of volunteer leaders, involvement of parents and other family members, and the support of businesses which provide financial resources.

4-Her's build on their experience in acquiring practical skills, using good health habits, developing respect, exploring career and leisure time opportunities, sharing community responsibilities and developing leadership skills.

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14x70 WOODBROOK	2 B; Raised Master Bedroom, Beautiful	\$26,243.00	\$19,995.00
14x70 BAYVIEW	2 B; 2x6 Walls, R-19, Vaulted	\$24,556.00	\$19,995.00
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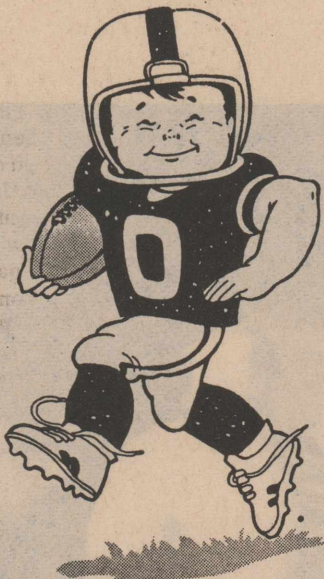
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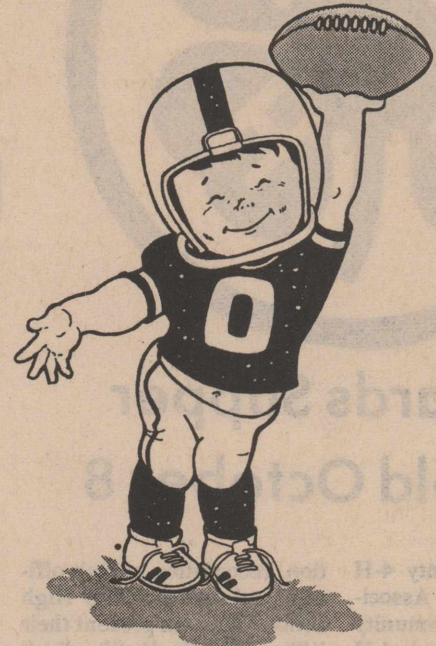
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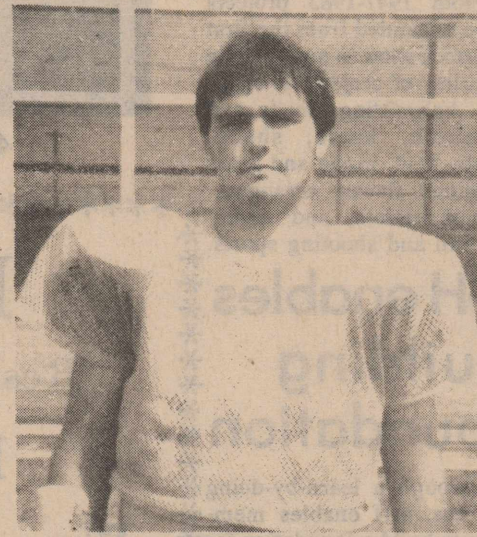
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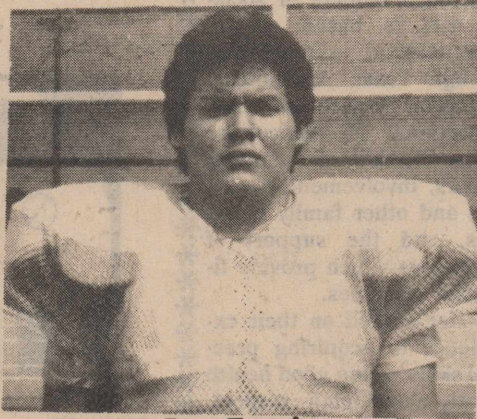
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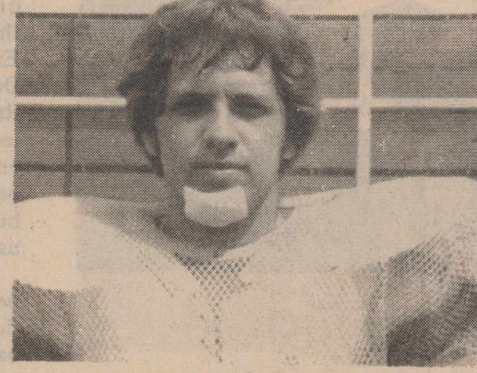
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No. 77-Roy Tambunga-T



No. 85-Bob Reneau-E

OZONA LIONS ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	CLASS
10	KENT HOKIT	QB	145	SR
11	STEVE SANCHEZ	QB	162	SOPH
12	AL RAMIREZ	QB	148	JR
15	DAVID DELGADO	QB	156	JR
21	MARK VALLEJO	WB	138	SR
22	OSCAR VARGAS	RB	142	SR
23	MATT GUTIERREZ	FB	164	JR
24	MARCELO HERNANDEZ	WB	144	SR
25	ROBERT FLORES	E	138	SR
30	JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ	WB	195	SR
31	DIEGO LEAL	RB	166	SR
33	ROWDY HOLMSLEY	FB	244	SR
40	JESUS HERNANDEZ	FB	153	SOPH
47	LUPE CASTRO	FB	140	SR
50	BLAS VARGAS	C	167	SOPH
52	EMILIO GARZA	C	140	SR
55	RONALD SMITH	T	219	JR
60	ARNOLD VARGAS	G	128	SR
61	JOE VANDIVER	G	178	SR
62	SHANNON SOUTHERN	T	168	SR
63	MARIO ARREDONDO	G	164	JR
66	MARK MARSHALL	G	202	SOPH
71	BO AYCOCK	T	158	SR
72	JOE MARSHALL	T	208	JR
75	TONY TOMLINSON	T	191	SR
77	ROY TAMBUNGA	T	244	SR
78	ED BORREGO	G	245	SR
80	MANUEL PEREZ	E	138	SR
81	CAPP COUCH	E	137	SR
85	BOB RENEAU	E	174	SR
89	LIONEL MUNOZ	E	131	JR

VARSITY

Sept. 2	JUNCTION	There 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 9	WALL	Here 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	★ ★ REAGAN COUNTY	Here 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	McCAMEY	There 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	ELDORADO	Here 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	★ BALLINGER	There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	★ COLORADO CITY	Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	★ CRANE	There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	★ COAHOMA	Here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	★ SONORA	There 7:30 p.m.

* Denotes District 6AAA Games ★ ★ Denotes Homecoming

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 1	SONORA	There 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	OPEN	
Sept. 15	BIG LAKE	There 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	OPEN	
Sept. 29	ELDORADO	There 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	WALL	There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	COLORADO CITY	There 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	CRANE	Here 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	COAHOMA	There 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	SONORA	Here 6:30 p.m.

MANAGERS: Mark Dudley, Anel Wag-
ner
STUDENT TRAINERS: Israel Gonzales,
Gary Davis
COACHES: Don Abbott, Milby Sexton,
Pete Maldonado, David McWilliams, David
Porter, Thomas Hanson, Mitch Ras-
berry
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Instead of a cigar John Breen holds a gel carrier in his mouth

John Breen used to smoke 10 cigars a day. He puffed away for 40 years, during his first career as manager of the Houston Oilers and later during his second career as co-host of a nightly radio sports show.

Now, instead of a cigar, Breen holds a fluoride gel carrier in his mouth for a few minutes each night. Oral cancer changed his habits. The carrier, custom designed for Breen by the dental oncology team at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, is filled with fluoride gel and placed over Breen's teeth for five to 10 minutes nightly. Molded of the same material that's used for athletic mouth guards, the carrier is a vehicle for thinly coating the teeth with fluoride in order to protect them from decay and infection.

Breen's own natural protection, saliva, was greatly decreased by radiotherapy treatments aimed at killing his cancer. Without protection, not only might Breen's irradiated teeth become decayed, but infection could also spread to the bone. The result could be jaw amputation.

"Since we first began studying the fluoride gel carrier

in the mid-1960s, its use has become routine, enabling thousands of irradiated head and neck cancer patients to keep their own teeth and to lessen their incidence of decay," says Dr. Terence Fleming, an M.D. Anderson associate professor of clinical dental oncology.

Prior to the mid-1960s, the teeth of all irradiated head and neck cancer patients were extracted as a preventive measure, he recalls. "Sometime this was doing the patient a favor, but other times it eliminated perfectly good teeth. And even then, not all decay was stopped," he says.

Although the idea of the fluoride gel carrier originated at the National Cancer Institute, UT M.D. Anderson Hospital was one of the first institutions to study its effectiveness. In cooperation with the UT Dental Branch in Houston and under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, M.D. Anderson began systematic research in 1965 for ways to decrease the incidence of all dental complications which follow irradiation to the head and neck. The fluoride gel carrier was included in this study.

As reported in the October 1972 issue of *The American Journal of Surgery*,

the study concluded that there was an impressive reduction in radiation decay in patients who wore fluoride gel carriers five minutes each day.

Since that time, UT M.D. Anderson Hospital oncologists have also found the fluoride gel carrier benefits some chemotherapy (anti-cancer drug) patients, as well, who are at high risk for decay simply because their treatment makes them nauseous. Acidic stomach contents can damage the teeth. Although Breen could have had his malignancy surgically removed rather than undergo the radiotherapy treatments which robbed him of his saliva, he opted not to for the sake of his radio career. The surgery would have involved part of his tongue and impaired his speech.

"In radio, if you have to lose an arm to cancer, it's not the end of your career," Breen says. "But of all things to happen to a broadcaster, loss of speech is the most awful."

Breen underwent seven weeks of radiotherapy treatments at M.D. Anderson Hospital to shrink his tumor. Then he had six radioactive needles implanted in the tumor to kill it.

Breen's radio fans were hardly aware of his cancer during his radiotherapy treatments because they caused no interruption in his broadcasting. Feeling self-conscious about the red lines on his face, which pinpoint treatment areas to the radiotherapists, Breen stayed away from sports arenas during this period. But, for his implant, he was forced to take a three-week break from broadcasting. And his listeners became concerned.

"They called and wanted to know, 'How's the boy?'" Breen recalls.

"After the implant, my voice was out for three days. I was apprehensive about it coming back. I thought, 'What will it be like?' Now, I think it came back an octave lower, but others say they can't tell," he says.

Breen's voice is still strong on the radio. Every three months, he comes for check-ups to M.D. Anderson Hospital, where the doctors tell him that they're listening to his voice on the radio and are pleased with its strength.

Except for the fluoride gel carrier, which must be used nightly for the rest of Breen's life, the side effects of the radiotherapy treatment are slight.

"Oh, I've had a cough since then. I've had to quit smoking, and have started carrying a bottle of water around with me for my dry mouth. And I've had to give up wearing neckties because my neck swells. Food isn't as tasty. And neither is the fluoride gel. But it's a small price to pay for eliminating my cancer and keeping my voice," he says.

Crockett wildcat scheduled

Robert M. Wynne, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Joe Bean 14A, a 1,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, in the vicinity of the Betty field, 7/8-mile northwest of a 1,418-foot failure, approximately 2 5/8 miles southeast of 1,225-foot oil production in the Wyatt field and 14 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of 14-UV-GC&SF.

The Betty field currently has two oil wells producing at 1,395 feet. Grayburg oil production, at 1,460 feet, is depleted.

P.B.P.A. Energy Report

The current resurgence of the domestic petroleum industry should continue through 1984.

The Chairman of Hughes Tool, James Lesch, said he is cautiously optimistic and predicts a national rig count of about 2,700 by the end of this year. The current count is almost 2,300. He looks for a 6% increase in the number of average rigs working in 1984 vs 1983. His company predicts an eight percent increase in footage drilled next year.

And, Hughes forecasts a twelve percent increase in drilling expenditures which would total 21.5 billion dollars.

The vice-Chairman of Conoco, W.P. Schmoie, says there should be significant, orderly growth in '84. He cites lower drilling costs, quality prospects, advancing technology and the 8 billion dollars spent for federal offshore bonuses as reasons for optimism.

The President of Phillips, C. J. Silas, points out the number of well completions, the seismic and drilling activity and recent performance of earnings as some signs of economic recovery.

In other news, the Texas Railroad Commission has adopted a rule that requires oil tank trucks to carry identification papers for the oil they are transporting. The manifest must include an identification of the lease or facility from which the oil was removed, the name of the lease operator, the amount of oil removed, the date and hour of the removal, identification of the transporter, and the intended destination.

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week is 303. Last week it was 295. One year ago it was 289.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Phillips returned last week from a vacation trip to Washington and Canada.

Thompson to drill wildcat in Crockett Co.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill the No. 2 University 32-2, a 9,500 foot wildcat in Crockett County, 3/8-mile northeast of Pennsylvania gas production in the Howards Creek field, 5/8-mile southwest of the Strawn detrital gas production in the University 31 field, 2 5/8 miles west and slightly north

of the opener and lone producer of the Block 32 (Eilenburger gas) field and 15 1/2 miles west-southwest of Ozona. Location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of 2-32-ULS.

Pennsylvanian production in the Howards Creek field is at 8,364 feet.

Strawn detrital gas production in the University 31 field is at 8,624 feet.

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According to Chris O'Brien, director of communications for the Houston-based Rice Council for Market Development, about 80 percent of the rice eaten in this country is regular milled long-grain white. Farmers get a higher price for it than medium grain, a shorter, plumper kernel that clings together when cooked. Good quality Texas rice was recently selling for \$10.50-\$11 per hundred pounds, while medium grain from California, the only state producing it in quantity, was getting \$6.75.

This price disparity had Texas farmers up in arms this summer when they discovered they would receive California rice in compensation for participating in the U.S. government's payment-in-kind (PIK) program. Growers who enrolled in PIK reduced acreage in exchange for payment in federal supplements. When it came time for Texas rice growers to receive theirs, supplies of long-grain rice were insufficient to go around. Even with a 30 percent bonus of medium grain, it was estimated that state growers would lose about \$8 million.

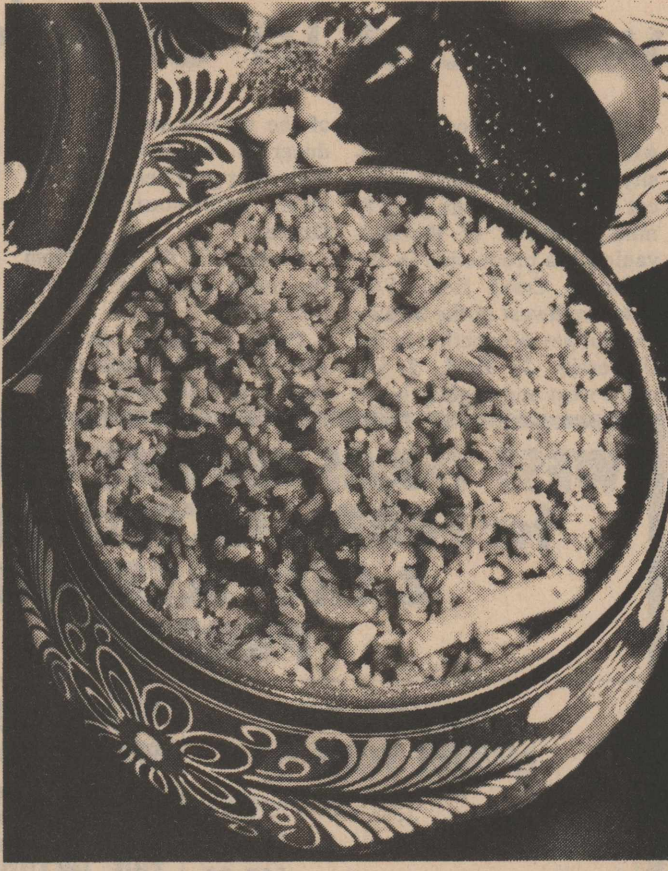
Losses absorbed by farmers will not be felt by consumers. O'Brien said the percentage of medium-grain rice, most of which is exported, will not change on supermarket shelves. The price will remain stable also, a few pennies less than long grain.

"We use medium grain in this country primarily for cereal grain," O'Brien said. It is also available for cooking and is popular in foods of Cajun, Puerto Rican, Caribbean, Korean and Japanese origin. The soft, moist character of medium-grain rice makes it desirable for creamy dishes like rice pudding and risotto, an Italian recipe cooked with cheese and bits of meat and vegetables.

Long-grain rice is long and slender, as much as four to five times as long as it is wide. It is used in any dish requiring a separate, distinct grain. Pilafs and other fluffy rice dishes important in Middle Eastern cuisine always call for the longer grain.

When compared with countries around the world, the U.S. actually consumes very little rice. Americans eat slightly more than 10 pounds per capita annually. In South Korea, where diet is based on rice, every man, woman and child averages a whopping 290 pounds. Though it is doubtful that Americans will ever change their eating habits that drastically, rice consumption here has been on the upswing, doubling in the past five years.

Rice is an excellent choice to stretch meals. It is cheap—a half cup cooked costs four cents or less—and it is a good source of protein. Rice contains all eight of the essential protein-building amino acids in proportions that enable the protein to be well-utilized. Though protein content is not sufficient by itself to fulfill daily requirements, when combined with beans, cheese, milk, or small



JALAPENO SPANISH RICE is a spicy dish recommended for people who like the taste of Tex-Mex. Important in many foreign cuisines, rice is eaten around the world.

amounts of fish or meat, rice becomes an excellent source. Several kinds of milled rice are available to consumers. Regular milled white rice has been through the entire milling process, which removes hulls, bran layers and germ. The rice is enriched so that many nutrients lost through milling are replaced. Parboiled rice is rough rice that has been soaked in warm water under pressure, steamed and dried before milling. It retains more

nutrients than regular milled white rice and takes a few minutes longer to cook, yielding fluffy rice with separate kernels.

Precooked rice has been cooked and dehydrated after milling, reducing cooking time.

Brown rice gets its color from the presence of seven bran layers, rich sources of minerals and vitamins, especially the B complex.

Only its hull has been removed. Cooked brown rice

has a slightly chewy texture and nutlike flavor. It takes longer to cook than white rice. Rice flour can be used in place of wheat for baking. Because rice is a non-allergenic food, rice flour is particularly valuable to individuals allergic to wheat flour.

Texas ranks fourth in U.S. rice production. Around 2 billion pounds of rice worth an estimated \$200 million is being harvested along the Coastal Plains this fall. Last year Texas exported 65 percent of its rice crop for an estimated \$157 million.

The next time you want something new for dinner, try these recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Rice Council for Market Development.

JALAPENO SPANISH RICE

- 2 T. vegetable oil
- 1 C. uncooked rice
- 2 C. water
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 quartered sm. onion
- 1/3 C. sliced celery
- 1 tsp. cumin seed
- 2 halved and quartered carrots
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 whole jalapeno

Brown rice in oil. Add remaining ingredients and simmer in covered skillet about 20 minutes or until water is absorbed. For spicier rice remove jalapeno, mash, and return to rice, mixing well. Serves 3-4.

PORK CHOPS WITH CUMIN RICE

- 2-3 lean pork chops, about 1/2-in. thick

- Salt and ground pepper
- 1 T. vegetable oil
- 2 T. chopped onion
- 2 T. chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 C. uncooked rice
- 1 C. boiling chicken broth
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cumin seed

Season chops with salt and pepper. Brown on each side in oil. Remove from pan and drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients to pan, stirring to loosen brown

particles. Place chops over rice mixture. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes or until meat and rice are tender and liquid is absorbed. Fluff rice lightly with a fork. Serves 2.

BROWN RICE ROYAL

- 2 C. sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 C. finely chopped green onions with tops
- 2 T. vegetable oil
- 3 C. brown rice cooked in beef broth
- Salt to taste

Saute mushrooms with onions in oil until tender. Add rice and salt. Heat thoroughly. Fluff lightly with a fork. Serves 6.

GIRL TO LEDBETTER

Brenda Ledbetter is the mother of a daughter born Monday at 5:24 p.m. in Angelo Community Hospital. The little girl weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Heather Renee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ledbetter.

Larry Albers is still in Brooke Medical Center hospital in San Antonio undergoing treatment for burns.

Hypnosis common in investigations

More and more police agencies have begun using hypnosis to help solve crimes, says a law enforcement training specialist at Texas A&M University.

"We often get a great deal more information from a witness who submits to hypnosis than we ordinarily would," said Bill McKoy of the Texas Engineering Ex-

tension Service's Law Enforcement and Security Training Division. The division has been teaching law enforcement officers to use hypnosis for the past three years.

McKoy said witnesses and victims often suffer shock and trauma from an incident and push memories of it down into the subconscious level of their minds.

He said a rape victim can often remember many more details while hypnotized and doesn't have to relive the traumatic incident.

"Many people fail to realize that we all experience hypnosis everyday, when we are going to sleep and waking up," McKoy said. "During those times, a person passes through the same brain rhythm cycle that occurs in hypnosis."

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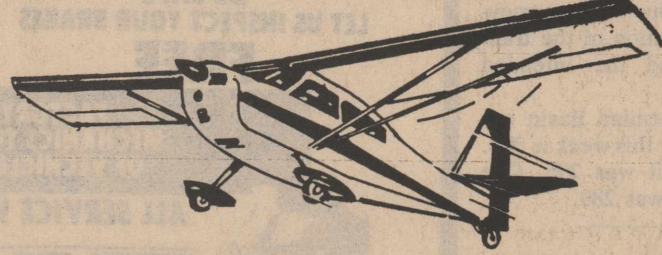
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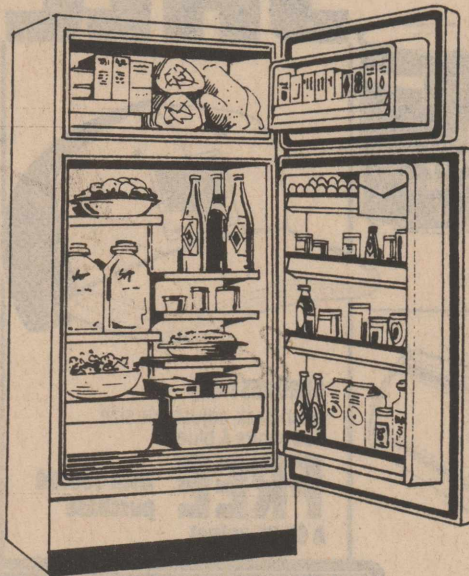
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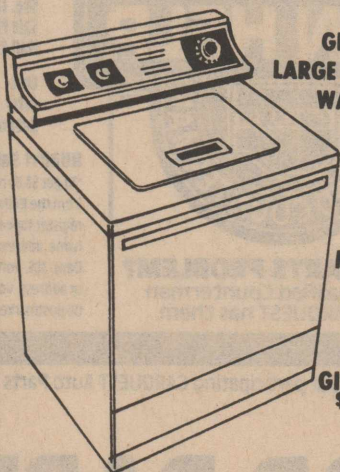
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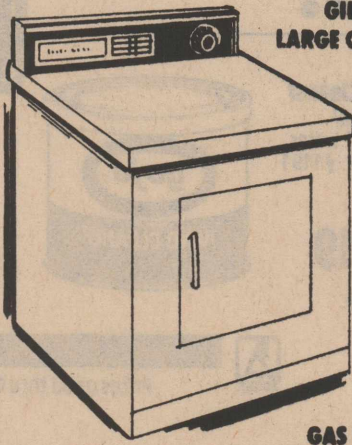
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Cervantez and County Attorney Tom Cameron help get him settled into his new chambers. (Steve Kenley photo)

Weatherize mobile homes for winter

Mobile homeowners can do several things right now to make for more comfortable living when winter arrives, says housing specialist Dr. Peggy Owens.

"A mobile home, like any other home, can be sealed too tightly for your health," says Owens who is with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

"Some exchange between indoor and outdoor air should go on all the time. When you weatherize, make sure you do not seal or block openings intended to ventilate the wall cavity," says Owens.

If the inside air seems stuffy, homeowners should ventilate with exhaust fans or open a window a crack.

Owens suggests that homeowners take these steps to weatherize a mobile home:

If cold comes up from the floor, place a second carpet on top of the old one to help keep the cold out.

Adding skirting or underpinning, will cut drafts under the house but will not always help reduce energy loss. "Temporary skirting with hay bales is hazardous. You may close necessary vents and create a fire hazard as well," warns Owens.

A permanent noncombustible material like brick is best for skirting.

Use heat tape to wrap exposed water pipes beneath the floor and use special duct insulating blankets over exposed heating duct. If these are loose in older mobile homes, remove the floor registers and tighten connections with furnace or other heat resisting tape.

Weatherstrip around windows and outside doors. Double check the threshold portion of outside doors and be sure there's no heat leak.

Check holdings, sidings, joints, nails, screws, splash

Museum Memorials

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Mrs. Early Baggett in memory of Mr. W. T. Stokes. Mrs. Violene Stanton in memory of Mr. W. T. Stokes. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell in memory of Mr. W. T. Stokes.

Anonymous in memory of Mr. W. T. Stokes.

First Savings schedules open house

First Savings and Loan in the village has planned an open house October 13-14.

Five \$100 savings accounts will be given in a drawing to be held at the end of the open house. Those interested may register at the savings office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Carlisle horse places

A purebred Arabian mare, KM Wedeia, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle, was shown by Fancy Free Arabians at the 12th Annual Fall Louisiana All-Arabian Horse Show held September 16-18.

The mare was shown both Hunt Seat and Trail and was the first-place winner of both classes.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle are looking forward to watching Wedeia compete in Trail Class at the Arabian Nationals to be held next month in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OHS band sets poor man supper

The annual Ozona High School Band's Poor Man supper will be held Friday evening, Oct. 14, at the Civic Center. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 7:30.

Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the door. There will be a 25c carry-out charge.

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Report cards to go out

Report cards for all students in Ozona Public Schools will go home, October 5, and parents are reminded to please examine their students' academic progress in school and discuss the results with them. If there are problem areas, then parents are urged to seek conferences with individual teachers so that areas of student deficiencies can be removed or improved.

Parents are also reminded that Ozona Public Schools will dismiss students at 2:30 p.m. Friday, October 7, and Friday, October 21, in order to accommodate bus needs for traveling to district football games in Ballinger and Crane.

Rainfall eludes Ozona

No rainfall was recorded here in the month of September, making two months this year with no precipitation. The other was July, which was a hot dry month also.

Brief showers here Monday amounted to .18 of an inch of rainfall, the first measurable precipitation since the middle of August. The rainfall Monday brought the rainfall record for 1983 to 10.10 inches.

Home inventory very important

The things inside your home are probably worth far more than you realize.

An inventory is important to estimate your need for insurance, and to settle insurance claims quickly and efficiently, says Granovsky, a specialist in family resource management with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

"Your memory may fail you, especially under the stress of a natural disaster or a burglary, but an inventory will have information needed for a claim," she says.

An inventory should note the date or year of purchase and purchase price for each item. If you don't know when you bought an item or what the purchase price was, says Granovsky, you can estimate the replacement cost. This information can help you specify exactly what was lost and its worth, she explains.

No matter what type of inventory you make, it's critical to store it in a safe deposit box or some other

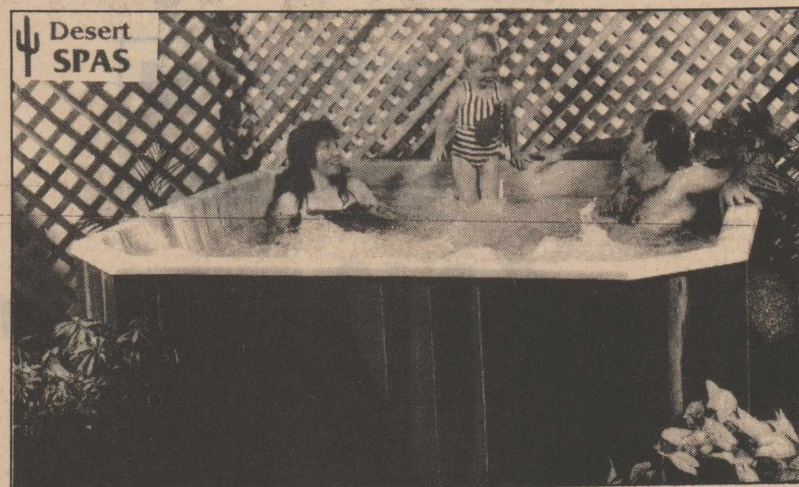
secure place away from your home, notes the specialist.

Photographing each wall of every room in your house with all cabinets and drawers open is the easiest way to make an inventory. Also save the negatives from these pictures to make enlargements which could provide important details for an insurance claim, she says.

Another method for making an inventory is to list all household goods, room by room. Include everything on the walls, in the closets, food in the freezer or pantry and items in the garage, says the home economist.

If you have extensive collections of things that are difficult to photograph or tedious to write down, such as book or record collections, Granovsky suggests using a tape recorder to dictate the information onto a cassette. Microcomputer owners may wish to invest in a software package to maintain a household inventory on a disk.

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FIREMEN'S CONVENTION drew a large crowd from all over the area Saturday. Steve Kenley, center, past president of the Hill Country Firemen's Association, introduces Ron Haw-

thorne, guest speaker, at the Civic Center during the meeting. Others, l. to r., are Johnny Bennet, Terry Finlay, Louis Olenick and Onle Carroll.

[Dee Kellers Photo]

Lion Booster club reviews film and meets junior high teams

The Ozona Lion Booster Club met Tuesday evening in the Ozona High School Auditorium for their regular business meeting and review of the previous Friday night's game film.

Don Payne, head coach for the Ozona Junior High School Cubs introduced his coaching staff and they in turn introduced the 7th and 8th grade football team. Coaches for the OJHS Cubs are Gene Hood, John Curry and Jack Probst.

Playing on the line for the seventh grade Cubs are: J. Baker, center; Richard Vargas, center; Steve Villarreal, guard; Chano Esmeralda, tackle; Tony Villarreal, tackle; Ray Villarreal, guard; Jose Gutierrez, guard; Paul Galan, guard; Cody Sutton, tackle; Tooter O'Bryant, guard; Edwin Calvert, tackle; Joey Ramirez, guard.

Playing in the back positions are: Copie Davis, quarterback; Billy Aycock, quarterback; Jason Montgomery, running back; J. J. Ramirez, running back; Oscar Galindo, running back; Rudy Zapata, running back; Wolf Rutherford, full back; Eloy Gonzales, running back; Roland DeHoyos, full back.

Playing ends for the 7th grade are: Robby Tambunga, Shawn Ballard, Joe Perez, Gary Perez, Keith Fowler, Walt Miller and Juan Mendez.

Playing on the line for the 8th grade Cubs are: Jones Fay, tackle; Rene DeLaRosa, center; Richard Galvan, guard; Bret Hood, guard; Steve Chipman, guard; Lee Slocum, guard; Chris Ramirez, guard; Alfred Rodriguez, guard; Mark Clark, tackle; Mike Torres, tackle; Scott Denman, tackle; Michael Medina, tackle; Willie Vargas, tackle and John Sanchez center.

Playing in the back positions are quarterbacks Todd Jones, Stan Winkley, Derold Vargas; wingbacks Armando Fierro and Danny Sanchez; runningbacks Oscar Payne and Beto Diaz; fullbacks Gregg Underwood and Jimmy Munoz.

Playing ends for the 8th grade are Mark Sanchez, Will Seahorn, Paul Morales, Michael Sanchez, Reuben Rodriguez, Richard Borrego and Alex Cuevas.

Also introduced were the managers for the Cubs. They are Charlie Morales, Tommy DeHoyos, Mark Fierro and

Chris Denman.

After a brief break to allow the parents to visit with the Junior High team and the coaching staff, Mr. John Parks asked for a report from Alena Faye Hokit as to the progress on the sale of the various spirit items. Mrs. Hokit reported that one more order would be placed for windbreakers, t-shirts and caps and that would be the last for this football season. Also, anyone having previously placed an order can pick up their item at the Flower Basket during working hours.

Jack Bailey announced that tickets had been printed and distributed to various businesses and Booster Club members for selling chances on the "game ball" used during the contest between the Ozona Lions and the Eldorado Eagles. The winner of this ball will be announced at half time and the ball will be presented at the next Booster Club meeting. It was also discussed that there

would possibly be more "game ball" chances sold on different upcoming games.

Bobby Aycock, Jerry Lay and Matt Gutierrez, directors for the Booster Club, were asked to have a set of by-laws drawn up to present to the club at a future meeting. Also, Rip Sewell, athletic director, was asked to serve on the board of directors for the club.

Mr. Parks announced that there will be chartered buses for the Ballinger and Crane football games.

A special thanks was issued to Mrs. Mary Helen Parks and the entire Art Department at Ozona High School for the permanent banner to be used at all Lion sport events.

There being no further business, Coach Don Abbott narrated the previous Friday night's football game film. As always, he pointed out some very interesting facts that are usually not seen during the actual playing time.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

The morning dew is visible complete with crystal droplets while the afternoon autumn sun is warm and mellow. What a lovely time of the year!

Makes one's thoughts turn to cooking and cooking was what residents Billie Whatley, Ola Mills, Frances Borrego, Bertha Miller, Alice Ross and Maude Pettit did on Tuesday afternoon. They made cornbread for supper!

Wednesday morning's ceramics led by Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson found the residents working on Christmas presents.

October 14th from 2:30-4:30 we plan to have a ceramics bazaar. There will be pieces for sale and we will also take orders so, please come by and do some of your Christmas shopping with us. You will find some real bargains.

There were new name plates for all the resident's doors donated by our Ladies Care Center and Auxiliary. Members doing the hanging were Doris Karr and Dorothy Doll.

We want to say a special thanks to Jim's Foodway for the discount given on the bananas served during sunshine hour Wednesday afternoon. Thanks also for clothes donated by Beth Boyd.

A group of Baptist G.A.'s brought a personalized cup and a small Bible to their adopted grandparents. This

is to be an every Tuesday event and we truly welcome this group.

We have received a generous memorial donation in memory of Delfina Lara from Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Owensby. They also renewed the "Ideals" magazine which we love to use during our down memory lane sessions. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alexander and Paul Cavin also sent a memorial for Delfina Lara as well as for W. J. Stokes.

Thursday mornings beauty shop was manned by our usual faithful three. In the afternoon Charles Huffman led Bible study. He was assisted by three fellow church members. This was followed by Spanish Hour of Praise led by Maria Vitela and several of her faithful friends.

Friday mornings bingo was won by Billie Whatley. She won \$5 donated by Perry's Department Store. Minnie Karr won the El Chato dinner for two this week. Alice Ross won the second place gift. Volunteers were Veronica Tabbett, Sammy Patino, Elodia Zapata, May Flores, Dorothy Doll, Anna Bell Patrick and Virginia Bishop.

Sunday afternoon church services were conducted by the United Methodist Church. David Young led the service and was assisted by six fellow church members.

Dominoes were played on Monday morning. It was good to have Paul back. He even was the winner at his table! Monday afternoon

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Frank James returned to his home here Saturday, from a San Angelo hospital where he underwent surgery and medical tests.

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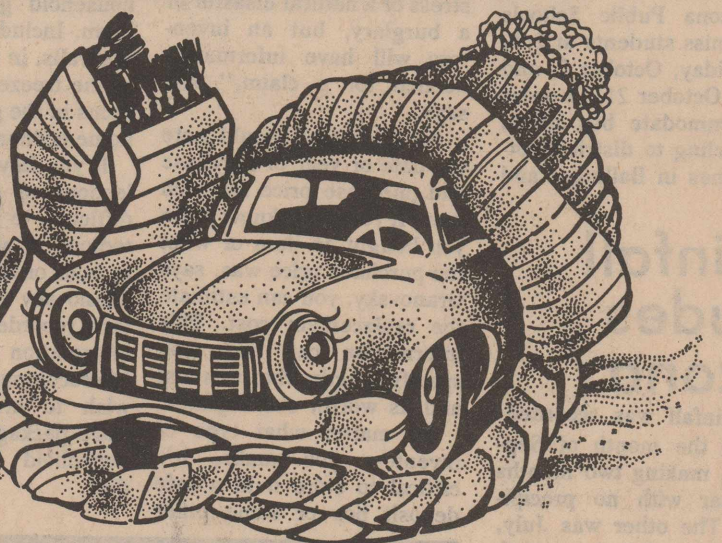
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Yours in Good Health

By-Steve Sessom

After much thought as to how I should start this particular article, I have decided to jump right in. There are three parts to the mouth. They are the teeth, what holds the teeth in, and how the teeth fit and function--to make it simple, teeth, support and function.

I think how many years I've been involved with dentistry now and it has only been a year or so that I've really had a handle on this simplistic approach to oral health. I've never read this concept or heard it anywhere it's just my pure common sense thought--but I promise it is true. All of the problems associated with dentistry fall into one or more of these broad categories. In the two preceding columns, the first two parts have been discussed--teeth and support. Remember that these two parts can be almost completely controlled by how well the plaque is removed at home. The third part, function, cannot be controlled at all at home. This is the part of the mouth we don't learn about in dental school because they don't teach it. It is only through extensive travel and study after dental school that dentists can gain an understanding of function and the ability to help people with functionally related problems.

There are two rules to good function and that is because there are basically two types of teeth--front teeth and back teeth. Back teeth have broad tops and massive root structure embedded in the jaw bone. They are close to the jaw joint and muscle so we have a lot of power to chew our food.

Front teeth on the other hand are only edges on top. They are called incisors because they work like scissors to cut through our food. Our back teeth should come together stably when we bite down and our jaw joint is in

its most relaxed position. When we slide our lower jaw around we should slide on the front ones and the back ones ought to separate. Why is this? We are so strong in the back that if our back teeth rub when we slide, then over a period of time one or a combination of things happen, excessive wear of the teeth, breakage of teeth and/or fillings, movement of the teeth in their sockets, problems with the jaw joint.

The technical word for how the teeth fit and function in relation to the jaw joint is occlusion. It is being demonstrated that a large percentage of headaches, facial pain, in addition to many dental problems are related to occlusion.

Probably the most common cause of occlusal problems is a tooth that has been removed and not replaced. The opposing and adjacent teeth move and when they do the teeth do not fit like they used to. The teeth begin to strike in different places when we bite down and really get in the way when we slide around. The reason that headaches can result from faulty occlusion is that the muscles that move the lower jaw have a very delicate arrangement and precise function in speech, eating, and facial expressions. Our jaw joint is the only joint in the body that has any influence on it other than just muscle, tendon and bone. The way the teeth fit determines how the jaw joint works. When the teeth fit bad, muscles have to hold the lower jaw in such a way to compensate for the bad fit. This often causes muscle spasm that often leads to tension headache.

In light of the numerous and varied activities that involve our mouths it is easy to see why occlusion is an extremely important aspect of dental health.

Thousands of Texas school children are home alone each day after school.

The increasing number of employed mothers and lack of supervised after-school programs means that more and more children will be involved in self-care, says home economist Diane Welch.

"After school self-care beginning at age nine or ten is not necessarily a bad thing, if children are adequately prepared and ready to function on their own," says Welch, a family life education specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Many working parents feel guilty about having a "latch-key" child, yet fail to realize that all children need to learn coping skills at some point. Even the children of full-time homemakers must sometimes stay by themselves while their mothers keep appointments, do errands, or attend adults-only activities,

she notes.

Both employed parents and full-time homemakers, should teach coping skills to their children before allowing them to stay by themselves, says the specialist.

Welch suggests that parents preparing a child for self-care do the following: Teach the child basic safety skills including how to use emergency phone numbers, perform first aid for minor home accidents, escape the house or apartment in case of fire, and handle incoming phone calls or strangers coming to the door.

Have your child practice emergency situations and test him or her periodically to make sure basic skills have not been forgotten.

Set clear-cut rules that will guide the child toward responsible behavior. Children need to know what they can or cannot do when it comes to cooking, using appliances, playing outside or having friends over to play.

Help your child fight boredom and avoid excessive television watching by encouraging hobbies and providing plenty of alternative after-school activities, such as reading, a pet, or arts and crafts projects.

Set expectations about homework, chores or music practice to help your child learn to manage time and develop self-discipline.

If possible, arrange for the "indirect supervision" of a relative or neighbor who is willing to take phone calls or help your child with a problem.

Stay in contact with your child by making a regular phone call every day and occasional unscheduled phone calls, if at all possible.

Make sure the child knows the number where you can be reached.

WATER INSTITUTE SEEKS WELL-MANAGED BRUSH PROGRAM

The Texas Water Resources Institute has posted "wanted" signs for rustlers that annually steal millions of acre feet of water each year from along river banks, springs and reservoirs.

Heading the most-wanted list are saltcedar and mesquite, but also included are willow, cottonwood, hackberry and elm trees that, along with other plants with little or no economic value, consume 37 percent of all the rain which falls on the Lone Star State each year.

Teach your child self care

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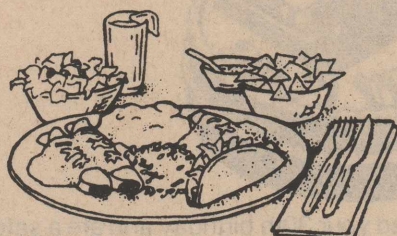
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- ★ Everson Walls, all-pro cornerback for the Dallas Cowboys, will make a personal appearance from 2-8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11. Everson will sign autographs and answer your questions about the Cowboys.
- ★ The San Angelo Square and Round Dancing Club will give an hour-long exhibition of traditional Texas and western dancing from 7-8 p.m. at center court.
- ★ An anniversary cake decorating contest will run from Thursday, October 13, through Saturday, October 15, with five winners dividing a total of \$500 in prizes. All interested persons are encouraged to enter--there is no entry fee.
- ★ A 1950s and early 1960s-era sock hop will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at center court. Dress up and come: you could share in \$100 in prizes for the most authentic costume.
- ★ Everyone is invited to share in our Fourth Anniversary Cake ceremony at 3 p.m., Saturday, October 15, in center court. Ice cream and punch will also be served.

While supplies last, custom Sunset Mall caps will be given away free on Saturday, October 15, at the Community Booth as long as supplies last. Just bring a proof-of-purchase of \$5 or more from any mall store dated that day and receive your cap.

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No need to pay for Social Security info.

An increasing number of firms apparently believe they can convince people to pay for information about Social Security or pay for a service provided by Social Security, both of which are available from the Social Security Administration without any charge whatsoever.

Several Texas-based firms offer to assist new brides to change their names in Social Security records for a fee of \$10. At least one offers to help new parents obtain a Social Security number for their newborn children, again for a \$10 fee. These firms apparently get their leads from local marriage and birth records. They now operate nationwide.

A New York-based firm offers to obtain a statement of a person's earnings reported to Social Security and provide a benefit estimate for a fee of \$12. Another firm will obtain a statement of a person's earnings for \$3 - \$5 if both husband and wife apply.

Another organization caters to the more affluent. For \$35, they will provide an estimate of future benefits and the only information they ask is the person's age and last year's earnings. No meaningful estimate can be made with so little information.

The significant point is Social Security provides all these services, and more, without any charge to the public. And, in addition, the information available from Social Security is accurate and up to date. The informa-

tion given out by some of these companies is often outdated or made misleading or inaccurate by new legislation.

The Social Security Administration has no statutory authority to take any kind of action against these kinds of firms. The only recourse is to publicize the availability of free information and services

Ammonia treatment boosts hay quality

Giving poor quality hay a "shot of ammonia" can make it a better product.

Treating hay with anhydrous ammonia-called hay ammoniation-will increase its protein level, digestibility and intake and thereby boost animal performance, says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The operation is relatively low-cost since anhydrous ammonia is readily available, notes Don Dorsett. However, in addition to the cost of the anhydrous ammonia, plastic sheeting is needed to cover the hay. Still, the cost runs about \$6.50 to \$7 per ton of hay, and the results can be fantastic, says the specialist.

The procedure involves covering hay with plastic sheeting, sealing it with dirt or rocks, and then applying the anhydrous ammonia with a hose inserted under the plastic. The amount of anhydrous ammonia should be 2-3 percent of the weight of the hay being treated, or 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per ton of hay.

Keep the hay covered for 21 days after treatment and make sure it airs out for two to three days before feeding, advises Dorsett.

He cautions producers to treat hay only in open, well-ventilated areas since anhydrous ammonia is toxic and will accumulate in the top of closed barns and buildings. Ammonia can also cor-

rod copper, zinc and brass. Tests involving hay ammoniation have shown that crude protein levels were more than doubled while dry matter digestibility increased from 6 to 12 percent. And feeding studies have shown an increase in forage intake of 15-20 percent and increased digestibility and daily weight gains in livestock.

With the relatively low cost and the potential for improving poor quality or marginal quality hay, treating hay with ammonia is a practice that can definitely pay dividends, says Dorsett.

Temple Baptists entertain

The wives of Temple Baptist Church surprised their husbands Friday evening, September 30, with a special Husband Appreciation Night. The ladies treated their husbands to dinner at Ye Old Steak House and concluded the evening with a relaxing time of Christian fellowship at the pastor's house.

The purpose for this special occasion was to outwardly express their appreciation for their husbands.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Steak fingers & gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Pear Half
Hot Roll
- Tuesday**
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomatoes
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- Wednesday**
Chicken Spaghetti
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls
- Thursday**
Stuffed Weiners
Black-eyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
- Friday**
Fried Fish
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Pineapple Tidbits
Hot Rolls

Ozonans enter Irion horse show

Bonnie, Tom and Betty Martin participated in the Irion County Open Horse Show at Mertzon on Saturday, September 24.

Tom, age 5, competed in the 12 and under division. He placed fifth at showmanship at halter, third at western pleasure, and fifth in western horsemanship.

Bonnie, age 8, also competed in the 12 and under division. She placed fourth in showmanship at halter, fourth in grade geldings, third in western riding, fourth in western horsemanship, sixth in western pleasure and third in reining. There were 20 to 25 entries in the 12 and under events.

Betty was in the adult division. She placed second in western pleasure, first in western riding, second in reining, first in horsemanship, third in registered geldings, and fifth in the flag race. She won a silver platter for being the all-around high point adult.

Sales tax rep. to visit Ozona

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Ozona on October 6, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Steve Mercer will meet with local taxpayers in the Law Library at the County Courthouse Annex from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. "If Ozona area merchants,

or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Mr. Mercer will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

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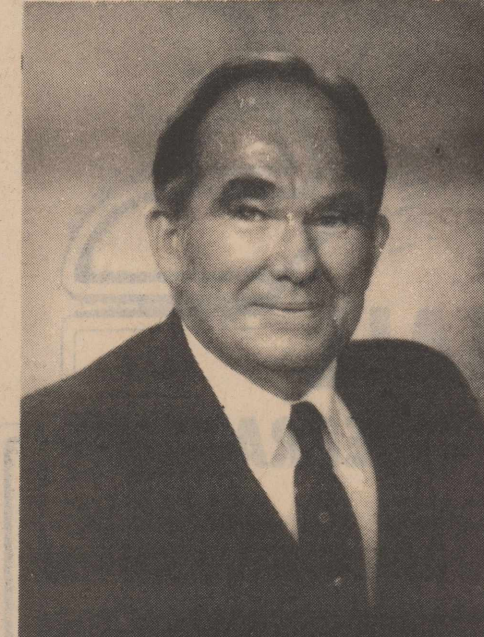
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The Scientists Tell Me...

Annual Rainfall Variation Essential To Assess Range Improvement Practices

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Brush control practices that will increase productivity of existing land holdings are viewed by many landowners as a way to expand production without paying current high costs of land.

However, landowners should undertake such range improvement with caution according to findings of a new type economic study made by range scientists and agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The assessment system developed by these scientists refines the factor of risk associated with weather variability which will result in a more accurate estimation of the "expected" return from an investment in a particular range improvement program according to Dr. J. Richard Conner, Professor in Range Economics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

"Two procedures for analyzing the economic feasibility of range improvement practices were compared," Conner says, "using two common brush control practices in South Texas, as examples. The two procedures differ in their treatment of risk associated with variation in annual productivity levels."

"The results show that the procedure which does not include risk, over estimates returns to investments in the brush control practices considered and provides less information to producers regarding annual variation in cash flows."

"Most brush control practices require significant initial-per-acre investment and usually result in relatively small incremental increases in production, over a period of several years."

"Thus, from an economic point of view, they represent fairly long-term investments. The question most frequently asked of economists is, 'will an investment in a specific brush control practice result in an acceptable rate of return?'"

"To answer this question, many range scientist-economist teams use an analysis procedure based on the response curve technique which relies heavily on the ability of the technical scientist to develop projections of annual production from rangeland for a period of several years, following the initiation of a specific practice."

But the procedure has a major shortcoming; it ignores the risk associated with weather variability. Expected, or projected future, productivity is usually based on the assumption that average or "normal" rainfall conditions occur in each year of the life of the treatment.

Actually, rangeland productivity varies from year to year over a relatively wide range. While many factors contribute to this variation, the primary factor determining annual production is the amount of precipitation and its distribution within the year.

SCS-USDA Standard Soil Surveys recognize this variation by including estimates of annual production for range sites in a specified condition class for "favorable," "normal," and "unfavorable" annual precipitation re-

gimes. While these SCS-USDA publications do not precisely define the terms "favorable," "normal," and "unfavorable" with respect to annual precipitation levels or seasonal distribution, Conner says, subsequent discussion with several Range Conservationists led to the conclusion that a "normal" production level could reasonably be expected when annual rainfall levels were within 20% of the historical (30-year) annual average.

Thus, a "favorable" production level would occur in years when annual rainfall exceeded the historical average by more than 20% and an "unfavorable" production level would be expected when annual rainfall was less than 80% of the historical average.

This assumption allows use of historical annual rainfall distributions to establish probabilities occurrence for "favorable," "normal," and "unfavorable" annual production levels for any given range site in any specified condition class.

Extension of this approach to the response curve technique mentioned earlier, allows the range technician to project, over a period of years, annual rangeland production following a brush control practice, for favorable, normal or unfavorable annual rainfalls.

"This method does not account for all possible variations in annual productivity levels and certainly not all of the expected variations in annual cash flows," Conner points out.

"Such factors as predator, parasite and disease infestations also cause variations from year to year in production levels and, in turn, in annual cash flows. In addition, variation in product and factor prices and their impacts on net cash flow are not accounted for."

In a practical application, two brush control practices, which are commonly used in South Texas, were evaluated using both the old and "risk" methods. These were: aerial spray application of "Tordon 225" (2, 4, 5, T plus picloram, 1:1, 1 pound active ingredient per acre); and mechanical removal of brush and reseed to buffelgrass.

Based on annual rainfall data from 1951 to 1980 for weather stations of Crystal City, La Pryor and Cotulla, Texas, average annual rainfall at this range site is approximately 21 inches and the probability of favorable,

normal or unfavorable rainfall is approximately 20, 50 and 30 percent, respectively.

A joint effort of several range scientists, soil conservation personnel and economists was made to project the response curves. Carrying capacity of the rangeland in terms of acres needed per animal unit, with no brush control and under the two brush control practices, were projected for the three levels of rainfall.

In addition to Conners, researchers included C. A. Pope, G. L. McBryde, agricultural economists, and W. T. Hamilton and C. J. Scifres, range scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Based on these projections annual cash flows for favorable, normal and unfavorable rainfall conditions are calculated in a 20-year planning horizon. The results, using both methods, indicate that investments are marginal in the two brush control practices analyzed but the buffelgrass practice would produce the greater return.

The cost of the initial investment in the brush control practices can be recovered over the planning horizon as a result of real increases in production; however, a large rate of return on the investments cannot be expected.

Comparing the two methods of analysis, "risk" and "no risk" shows that the "no risk" method overestimates the returns to investments in the two brush control practices.

One reason the "no risk" method overestimated returns to investment is that the distribution of rainfall and annual productivity levels, over the range of favorable, normal and unfavorable conditions, is asymmetrical. That is, there is a larger probability of unfavorable rainfall years occurring than for favorable years.

Also, annual cash flows receive greater penalty for unfavorable years than they are enhanced for favorable years.

The risk method of evaluating range improvement investments provides additional information the producer should find useful in decision making; for example, the variation in annual cash flows that could be expected over the planning period from a given range improvement practice.

There are additional factors, Conner says, that should be incorporated into the feasibility analyses in

practical applications, which were omitted in this example.

For instance, either of these treatments could significantly affect wildlife. Thus, in situations where wildlife represents an important component, aesthetically or economically, adequate accounting should be recognized for this segment of range resources.

Also, individual producer debt/equity positions and income tax liabilities can affect the realized yearly cash flows and should be incorporated in practical applications.

"We realize that methods of assessing practicality of rangeland improvements are still imprecise," Conner says "but believe this is an improvement that can be refined as we get additional research results."

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200 calories. Increasing consumption of lean meat is one way to improve the zinc and iron content of a diet low in calories, Haggard says.

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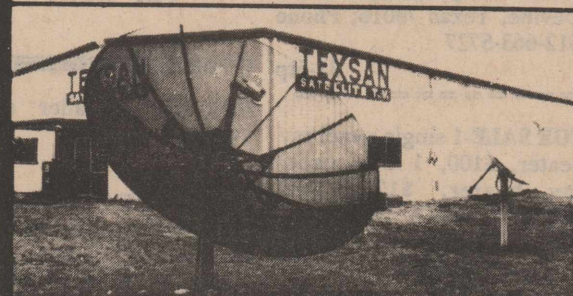
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