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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1984

#### Mrs. Wiet buried here Sat.

Mrs. Noma V. Miller Wiet, 61, of Merced, California, died Friday, April 20, 1984 while visiting her mother, Mrs. Rob Miller in Ozona.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Ozona Church of Christ, with the minister, Ralph Anderson, presiding and burial following at Cedar Hill Cemetery in, with Sizemore Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Wiet was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Miller. She was born February 25, 1923. She attended school in Ozona and George Pepperdine College in California. Upon returning from California, she met and married Harry Wiet, Jr., moving to his home town of Merced. California, where she resided until her death. She was a member and active in the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her mother Mrs. Rob Miller of Ozona, two sons, Brant Wiet of Merced, California; Jimmy Wiet, of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, J. B. Miller and Eugene Miller of Ozona; two grandsons; Chad and Aaron Wiet of Salt Lake City, Utah; four nephews, and two nieces.

Pallbearers were Pierce Miller, Jay Miller, Michael Miller, Van Miller, Miles Miller and Pete Hickman of Fort Stockton.

### Arledge services at graveside

Graveside services for William Albert Arledge, 83, of Del Rio were held here Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services were held in Del Rio at 10

Mr. Arledge died Thursday in a Del Rio hospital. He was born Oct. 16, 1900, and was a retired rancher. Survivors include his wife.

Eva, of Del Rio; one son, Larry Arledge of Pandale and head coach of the Fighting coffee. Ozona; one brother Lewis Texas Aggies, will speak at Arledge of Del Rio; one sister, Hazel Belcher of will be held Monday night, Brackettville; three grand- April 30, in the Ozona Civic daughters, and two great Center. granddaughters.

#### FFA range team in competition

Team traveled to Menard ticket. This ticket will entitle Wednesday, April 18, to a the bearer to two choices of Motor Company, Inc. Range Evaluation contest Water Conservation District of Menard.

FFA members Capp Couch, Peggy Skains, J. R. Garcia and Jon Moran took first place honors and received individual medals and a plaque to go on display in the agriculture building.

There was a total of nine teams in the senior division of the contest. Some of the other teams included Menard, Gillespie, Tom Green year Certificate of Service and McCulloch counties.

### Lions Roar awarded

newspaper, "The Lion's to Texas to live and work. Roar," received an award of honor at the Interscholastic DHT in the District 8 Re-League Press Conference sidency Office in Haskell held recently in Austin.

points out of a possible 600 to gain the award.



New construction

NEARING COMPLETION is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett located in the Country Club Estates addition. The

spacious home contains approximately 4600 square feet of living area and is

## Prosecutors explain the judicial system

responsibility as a resident of on the jury list. this county and how we can

iblic service by the Uzona mail. It reads Jury Sum-Stockman through the coop- mons." It informs you that eration of Bill Mason, 112th your appearance is needed Judicial District Attorney, on such-and-such date at and Tom Cameron, Crockett such-and-such time in such-County Attorney. Its purpose and-such court to serve as a is to make you aware of a juror. And you wonder how prosecutor's role, of your in the world your name got

It all started when you work together to alleviate registered to vote. That's the some of society's problems. sole and mandatory source

## ettibone is banquet speaker

the All Sports Banquet which

The Ozona Booster Club is sponsoring this event which will honor all athletes who have represented Ozona High School during the 1983-84 school year.

The Circle Bar Truck Corral will cater the meal which will be all you can eat for the The Ozona FFA Range reasonable price of \$7.00 per

Jerry Pettibone, assistant rolls, dessert and tea or

All proceeds from this event will go back into the club for use next year in backing the different teams in spirit items, etc. The public is urged to attend this All Sports Banquet and let these students know that their efforts are appreciated and that Ozona is behind

them all the way. Tickets may be purchased thru Friday, April 27, at the following businesses, Crockett County National Bank, Ozona National Bank, L-B

## sponsored by the Soil and Schroeder honored for 30 years with DHT

J. C. Schroeder, Engineering Technician V, was honored April 13, by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) with the presentation of a 30 and Lapel Emblem at the Crockett County Residency in Ozona.

J. C. is a native Texanborn in Sagerton, Haskell County, attended school in Sagerton, left just long enough to serve in the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The Ozona High School for two years, then returned

J.C. went to work for the County, transferred to the The publication scored 382 Jones County Residency, then to Fisher, Stonewall and

fices, back to Jones County, and in 1964 transferred to the Crockett County Residency Office where he has remained with the work force of Supervising Resident Engineer W. F. "Bill" Dixon.

Mrs. Schroeder (Patsy) and J. C. have two children, married daughter Patti Gayle, and son Max, attending college at Angelo State University, and two grandchildren. They are very active members of the Methodist Church. The hobby J.C. enjoys most is working in his yard and around the home.

District Engineer D. R. Watson from San Angelo made the presentation, thanked J.C. for his long and dedicated years with the Department and hoped "his continued service would be Kent County Residency Of- pleasant and productive."

obtains jury lists.

In the presence of the sheriff and the district judge, the district clerk draws at needed for the upcoming trials. County Clerks draw names in the presence of the county judge and the sheriff for county court trials. The clerk then prepares a list of jurors selected and seals it in envelopes. The list is attached to a list of petit jurors and given to the sheriff when the urors need to be summoned. This list authorizes the sheriff to summon the jurors to duty on a certain date.

There are three exemptions that eligible persons may claim if they opt not to serve. If you claim one of these, you are automatically excused and need not appear

The exemptions are: 1. Persons over 65 years of age. 2. All persons who have legal custody of a child or children under the age of 10 years if jury service by that person would necessitate leaving the child without adequate supervision. 3. Full time stu-

Excuses other than those above must be presented to the judge, normally in per-

Failure to appear as a juror can result in a fine for contempt of court. Of course, there are legitimate reasons why some people don't show. They may not receive the summons because they are out of town when it arrives, or the summons may be sent to the wrong address. Information that is incorrect or not up-to-date results in added expense to the county because not as many jurors show up as may be needed. People who have changed their name (such as after marriage or divorce) or their address should notify the county tax assessor collector's office.

Many more names are drawn for the jury list than the exact number needed for a jury. For civil cases, 50 may be called; for non-capital criminal cases, the number could go as high as 75 or more. A large list is necessary for several reasons. Some persons will claim legal exemptions; others will not

The following article is a You get a postcard in the from which the state of Texas show. Still others will be challenged by the judge or stricken by the attorneys for either side. The jury will consist of the first 12 (or 6 in random the number of names a misdemeanor case) persons on the jury list to survive the challenges by the judge and strikes by the attorneys. From facts provided on the juror information card and through questioning, attorneys will learn about a potential juror's background: what type of job, how long at that job, married or single, how many children, how long in the country, spouse's job, previous jury experience, religious preference and whether that person has ever been a party to a lawsuit. This process is known as 'vori dire." Through voir dire, attorneys hope to filter out any opinions, biases or prejudices that would prevent a potential juror from

being fair and impartial. In the examination, attorneys may request from the judge a "Challenge for cause,"

[Continued on Pg. 11]

## Tax refunds are not always mailed pate a refund from federal

return is filed.

When a person files a the return is processed to the to this effect to the taxpayer. taxpayer's account at the Internal Revenue Service fect the refund the taxpayer Center. If any back taxes are planned on. In some cases owed from prior years, the the refund will be reduced, 1983 refund will be credited but in many cases the refund to those taxes owed. This will will be increased due to happen even for a bill that overlooked items. The taxmay have been registered as payer will receive a check, not collectible several years earlier.

A refund check for personal taxes also may be credited or offset against business taxes owed by the same taxpayer through cross-refertaxpayers will have their refund checks redirected to cover outstanding child support payments due in states thorized the Stockman to an-

estimated taxes for the fol- last year, is presently servlowing year.

However, not all persons who fail to receive an expected refund check will find that their monies have gone pay other bills. Some

## CF cake auction set Saturday

The eighth annual Cystic Fibrosis cake auction will be held Saturday over KRCT Radio from 10:00 a.m. until around 2:00 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the Ozona Woman's League and co-chairmen are Paula Bailey and Cathy Dawn Moore.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward research for a CF cure. Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic lung disease for which there is no known

Cakes for the auction are being made by members of the League, but anyone who in the Ozona multipay field, wishes to donate a cake may 30 miles southwest of Ozona, which is an objection made concerning a particular podo so by calling one of the co-chairmen.

pect Federal tax refunds this flect the correct amount of year may find that the check tax owed for the tax year. For isn't in the mail. In fact, instance, if a taxpayer files a there are several situations tax return and an error is that can detour a taxpayer's discovered on a particular refund check after the tax item, or a credit has been figured incorrectly, the IRS will make an adjustment to Federal tax return for 1983, the return and send a notice

This adjustment may afbut it may not be for the amount expected.

ten weeks from receipt of the tax return for IRS to process a refund. Taxpayers should wait at least that long before inquiring about their refund. Finally, an important step to ensure that you receive your check is to notify IRS if you have moved since filing your tax return. Some refunds are returned as "undeliverable" because a tax-

taxes, refunds are not auto-

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forthcoming it usually takes

payer does not file a change of address or leave a forwarding address. Checks that are returned are credited to the taxpayer's account Davee announces for

ing in that position.

Davee and his wife, Chris-

tine, moved to Ozona in June

warden with the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Service, a post

## encing of accounts. Other Justice of the Peace

Raymond Davee has authat have asked the Depart- nounce his candidacy for ment of Health and Human election to the post of Justice of 1966. He was a game Services to help collect on of the Peace, subject to these delinquent payments. action of the May 5, Dem-Refunds from one year's ocratic Primary. Davee, who he held for twenty-nine years taxes may also be applied to was appointed to the post

before retiring Sept. 1, 1983. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Davee served on the McCulloch County police force and as a U.S. Deputy Marshall before becoming a

game warden. The Davees have a son, Bobby, who is in the plumbing business here, and a daughter, Judy Hempen, who is business manager for a Tennessee hospital. One of their three grandchildren, Tonya Carter, lives here with

them. Davee has no opponent in the upcoming election, but asks the vote and support of

#### RAYMOND DAVEE Crockett County citizens. Multipay field gains seventh oil producer

The American multipay field of Crockett County gained its current seventh Spraberry B oil producer and a five-mile east extension to that pay with recompletion of Anderson Petroleum Inc., Midland, No. 4014 Elmer Hoover Hatton Estate "0", former Canyon gas producer to flow 62 barrels of 42.8 gravity oil, no water, with

gas-oil ratio of 16,129-1. Production was through a. 15-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,113-182 feet. which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Originally drilled to 7,450 feet, it is plugged back to 4,334 feet. Details of original completion were not availa-

Location is 661 feet from the north and west lines of 14-MM-T&StL.



High jumper

AWARD WINNER-Margaret Jones, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Brock Jones, Jr., came home with the reserve champion limit rider award from the Cedarwood Spring Hunter/Jumper horse show over the weekend in Waco. As part of her 4-H Horse Club project, Margaret plans to compete in as many shows as possible this spring.

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#### STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

MEMBER

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ed changes.

AUSTIN-A state legislator last week charged that money the Legislature appropriated to build prison cells was used to build state prison offices and warehouses.

Although his announcement went almost unnoticed amid the flurry of political campaign charges and countercharges, State Rep. Ray Keller said his probe committee has determined a trail of paperwork which has systematically concealed prison construction spending from every legislative oversight authority.

Next January, as it has in the previous three sessions, the Texas Legislature will consider how much tax money to turn over to a prison system rocked with charges of overcrowding, allegations, of misappropriations of funds, and rife with a series of recent resignations by prison officials.

Keller said the latest irregularity uncovered by his House committee investigating the prison system was the construction of 60,000 square feet of offices and warehouses at prison units without the approval of the corrections board or the Legisla-

The Legislature, Keller said, had specifically intended those funds to be spent for cells for prisoners to comply with fed-

eral court orders to ease overcrowding.

#### Amazing Arrogance

"A lot of this was going on in May 1982, when the prison system was threatening to close its doors for lack of cells for prisoners," Keller said. Keller added he was

amazed at the "arrogance" of prison officials in ignoring the directives of both the Legislature and the federal courts.

"No other state agency has been involved in such deliberate blatant misuse of tax dollars, he said.

The buildings were constructed during the tenure of former prison system director W. J. Estelle, Jr., who resigned in Novem-

#### Special Session

The political infighting surrounding the coming special session to raise taxes for teacher pay is more serious than ever.

Just a few days after Gov. Mark White was urged to publicize his tax hike plan, both Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis conmed they expected the ecial session to be called for May or June.

Then H. Ross Perot, the conservative chairman of the panel studying a list of public education re-

forms, scored teachers for being too greedy for pay while ignoring other need-

#### **Against State Board**

Perot reportedly indicated he has proof that some Texas teachers are giving grades in exchange for letters opposing the reforms. Perot would not reveal the school district, but said students were reportedly told they would get a C for one letter to the Legislature, a B for two letters and an A for three letters.

He wants the 27-member elected State Board of Education replaced with a three-member panel appointed by the Governor.

#### **Tax Options**

Some observers are betting that Gov. White will push for increases in the sales and gasoline taxes to raise the \$1.6 billion needed for reforms.

White said he may also include higher "sin" taxes, those on liquor, tobacco and some other "luxury" items.

He also said he wants teachers to receive a twoyear, 24 percent pay raise.

Other acceptable reforms include equalization of aid to school districts, improved teacher-student ratios, language development and more remedial and advanced programs.

#### **Bill Clements**

White's old nemesis, former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, last week sent out a fundraising letter for President Reagan which blasts White as a mediocre governor who wants to unseat the presi-

In asking for dollars for Reagan, Clements wrote, "I, for one, do not underestimate White the campaigner. He's as good in a campaign as he is bad in

public office." White is regarded in some circles as vice presidential material on a ticket with Mondale, and one of White's top aides is heading the Mondale campaign for Texas.

#### **Black Farmers**

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower last week announced a 13-point plan to aid Texas' black farmers.

Hightower wants to lower property taxes for black farmers and provide better access to markets at the state, regional and international level.

A department survey said black farmers average an ownership of 266 acres for farming or grazing. When a few large tracts are removed, the average is closer to 100







FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

#### **WOMEN AS SHEEP**

By Edwin Feulner

With all that is said and written about the "gender gap" and "women's issues," one would get the impression that American women march in lockstep with one another. Or, from another perspective, that they act like a bunch of sheep.

Let the 250,000 sheep who pledge their allegiance to the National Organization of Women (NOW) follow Walter Mondale into the shed. They deserve each other.

The rest of the female population of this country — housewives, secretaries, business executives, school teachers, nurses, industrial workers - will have more to say in the coming elections than the "herd" can hear above the baaing.

Most women, like most men, vote as individuals. Their voting decisions are based more on their personal interests and circumstances than on their sex. The NOW crowd long ago lost sight of what real "women's issues" are; they're too involved with politics.

What should the real "women's issues" be? One which NOW has ignored to date is a law which forbids people from knitting caps and outerwear, embroidering, handkerchief-making, manufacturing jewelry, and doing similar work at home.

Of course, the antiquated law — which is vigorously supported by NOW's comrades-in-arms at the AFL-CIO — affects mostly women, especially women with young children to care for.

NOW would like to see these women on the factory floor and their children in government day-care centers. But there are millions of women who would prefer to care for their children AND work at home. And what about women without transportation? And women who live in rural areas in which no factories or day-care centers are to be found.

While the law makes a few exceptions (for handicapped individuals, for example) the people most hurt and exploited by the work-at-home restrictions obviously are the same people NOW pretends to speak for. The Secretary of Labor, Ray Donovan, attempted to do away with

the restrictions last year — but was rebuffed by the courts. A decision, if carried to its illogical conclusion, that could be "a blow to the vast potential of people who want to work in their homes at computer terminals," says labor economist Peter Germanis. By the year 1990, Germanis says, as many as fifteen-million jobs could be performed at home. Most of those potential workers will be women. But will NOW

Another real women's issue involves the regulations which discriminate against non-working women in the area of retirement planning. Currently, a husband and his non-working wife can put only \$2,250 into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), while a family with both spouses working can invest up to \$4,000. That clearly discriminates against women who choose to stay home to raise a family. Does NOW care about these women?

These are only two of the issues that the sheep refuse to address. They're too busy playing politics to bother with things that might actually improve the life of women in America.



Q: My husband and I

want to adopt a child.

What are the procedures

for adoption in Texas?

number of days before he

Q: I am planning to get

married next month. Be-

sides the marriage license,

do I also need to get a

A: Effective September

1, 1983, a blood test is no

longer required to obtain a

marriage license. All you

need to prove is that you're

of legal age to marry, so

license or your birth cer-

dency requirement.

blood test?

A: The yellow pages of most big city telephone books list adoption agencies. Also, children can be adopted through the State Department of Human Resources, which has a unit in almost every county seat. residuary clause or to other Call Human Resources and heirs of your grandfather, ask for a child welfare or possibly including the three adoption worker. relatives you mentioned. Once you begin with any

of these agencies, they will instruct you on the steps toward adoption. A family lawyer in your county will be able to write the documents.

Q: When my grandfather died, he left his house to four relatives. During the time of probate, one of the four people died. Will that person's share be divided among the three living persons?

A: If the Will had a survivorship clause, the beneficiary had to live period and there is no resilonger than a specified

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS O: I run a day care could inherit - say 30 days center. The parents of a or 60. If no days are speci- child enrolled in our school fied, state law requires a have just separated and the

person has to survive the mother told us not to redecedent by 120 hours to lease the child to the father. inherit from the decedent. Yesterday afternoon the fa-If he met the survivor- ther came to pick up the ship requirement, his share child and said, "I'm the of the property passes in his child's father. You must estate. If he did not meet release the child to me." survivorship limits, the law What should be the center's directs the property to the policy in this case?

> A: As long as no divorce is on file and no court orders have been entered, both parents have equal rights to possession of the child. Once litigation has begun, however, the person named temporary managing conservator should deliver a certified copy of the court order to you at the school. You will then have clear guidelines as to who may have access to the child and to whom you should release the child.

you may show your driver's Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in tificate. There is no waiting hypothetical terms; personal answers not

#### The Newsreel A rerun of '"The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, April 28, 1955 Flood Prevention Survey engineers from the SCS will be in Ozona today and Friday to gather additional information on dam sites and fill material in preparation for their final report on the Johnson Draw watershed

29 yrs. ago C.A. Woody, manager of the Crockett County Hospital for the past three years announced his resignation last week. No successor has been named to the position. 29 yrs. ago

Invitations went out for Ozona's 6th horse show. It is sponsored by the Sheriff's Posse. Charlie Black is general chairman and Pete Jacoby, secretary. 29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith of Sanderson are the parents of a son born Tuesday in a McAllen hospital. 29 yrs. ago

An Ozona foursome had the low total of 338 in the first area pro-am held by the West Texas Amateur Assn. They were Beecher Montgomery, Bill Clegg, Bill Carson and Al Loudamy. Second was the foursome of Jo Ward, Mary Lou John-Tommy Hutto of Big Spring, igan, Earl Deland, Carol N.P. Underwood of Iraan, Blackstone, Cecilia Cooke, and Dorothy Montgomery Sam Martinez and Jimmy and Charles Williams of Brown.

29 yrs. ago Miss Shirley Kost will be among a group of students of SMU to be honored at the school's "Honors Day Con-

vocation". She is a freshman at the university and has maintained a scholastic average sufficient to win her recognition.

29 yrs. ago 33 seniors will graduate in commencement exercises May 20.

Woman's Forum wins first for their yearbook, press book in district. Mrs. Charlie Black is president of the Forum. The program and yearbook committee is composed of Mrs. T.J. Bailey, Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery. Mrs. Boyd Baker is chairman of the press book committee. 29 yrs. ago

Property taxpaying voters of Crockett County will go to the polls today to decide whether or not the county should issue \$200,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a new county hos-

29 yrs. ago There were 11 nominees for best citizenship award at OHS. They were Lynn Parker, Aleatha Brown, Lou Nell Beall, Barbara Fields, Mary

29 yrs. ago Lions Roar staff writers were Darlyne Alford, Ann Ratliff, Susie Schneemann, Suzann Dale.

## Hance accuses Krueger of misrepresentation

Democratic Senate candidate Kent Hance today challenged Bob Krueger, one of his opponents, to stop claiming that he was voted the most effective freshman Congressman by his fellow House members in 1975. Hance went on to point out that Krueger was anything but effective during his two terms in Congress

'When it was first disclosed that Krueger was called most effective by House staff aides. I said it speaks to his credibility that he would create the impression the vote was taken by his fellow members," Hance said. "Now it appears Krueger is continuing to use the claim." The Lubbock Democrat noted at least one newspaper column which indicated Krueger included the misleading claim in the dinner program of a recent Dallas fundraiser.

Hance also listed another misrepresentation of the Krueger record in Congress, citing the erroneous claim that the former New Braunfels Congressman had voted to create the Department of Education, "Maybe he is trying to hide the fact that he didn't get much accomplished when he was in Washington," Hance said. According to the Hance

campaign, after two terms in Congress Bob Krueger never passed a single bill on his own, and the ones he cosponsored dealt with only minor issues. "I don't think a bill creating a metric conversion board, a measure to study electric vehicles, and a law exempting aircraft museums from federal taxes on fuel are examples of significant legislation," Hance Hance pointed to his own record as a better example of

effectiveness. "Not only did I co-author the first significant personal income tax cut in more than twenty years, I have been in the thick of some of the most important legislative battles since my first term in Congress,' Hance said. He co-sponsored the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, and the Nuclear Safety, Research, Demonstration and Development Act of the same year. Hance helped pass a law requiring Congress to measure the economic impact of every law passed in Washington on state and local governments. Last year Hance fought for consumers by co-sponsoring bill to repeal the withholding of taxes from interest and dividends. Also, in 1983, Hance helped farmers by allowing them to treat commodities received under the PIK program as income in the year of sale rather than

in the year of receipt. The law included other modifica-

tions to the PIK program to

make it work better for farmers. "I have proven my effectiveness in Washington," Hance said. "Just check my record and you'll see the bills I helped turn into law, and those I amended to serve the best interests of Texans." Ways and Means Commit-

Among the key amendments won by Hance are: passed legislation out of the House tee to study the flat tax, saved \$25 million for the Texas Head Start Program, and secured \$15.5 million in emergency unemployment funds for Texas over the last Loeffler

Congressman Tom Loeffler has announced that he will seek a fourth consecutive term in the U.S. House of Representatives. "Five years ago the peo-

ple of the 21st Congressional District first elected me to represent them in Washington. During that time I have sought to repay that trust by working to acheive a better government--one that is fiscally accountable, more responsive to its citizens, and stronger in the eyes of the "Today I reaffirm my

pledge to work with every ounce of my energy and ability to see that the voices and views of the 21st Congressional District are heard and heeded in Washington," said Loeffler.

As Chief Deputy Whip, the highest appointed position in the House Republican leadership, Loeffler actively participates in the formulation of legislative policy and stategy. The Congressman serves on both the Appropriations and Budget Committees, two of the major fiscal policy committees of the House of Representa-

'The opportunity to represent the 21st District of Texas in the House leadership has been extremely gratifying. Much remains to be done, however, as we continue to build a stable and lasting economic recovery and resume our position of world leadership. In accouncing my candidacy for reelection, I ask the voters to allow our work together to continue--our partnership to endure," Loeffler stated.

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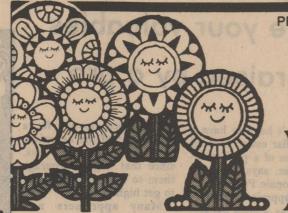
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#### Tips For Gardeners

Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

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east of us. I'm sure our time watered, especially newly planted ones.

flower show last week really surprised us all after such a cold and dry winter, but as usual, more horticulture was displayed than expected, and perhaps the most interesting design arrangements the club has presented. Also, the junior arrangers did well and seemed to enjoy their contribution to the show in their designs. Also, we are grateful for all the non-members who exhibited their best specimens or helped in anyway in presenting the show. Too, we were pleased with the many visitors from Ozona out of town and the Care Center.

May is not too late to start planting glad bulbs every two weeks for late blooming. When planting petunias or other small plants, protect them for several days from the sun and wind until well established. Uncover before night if pill bugs are bothering or sprinkle insect powder nearby. If not controlled insects can take over this

Now that the roses are about over their first blooming, cut off old bloom stems and apply a balanced rose fertilizer throughout their growing season. One-fourth

#### Mrs. Williams is hostess

Mrs. Jack Williams was League hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. Kirby Moore and second high to Mrs. Clay Adams. Mrs. Buddy Phillips won the

Others playing were Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh ery, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. supper. B. Parker, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Evart White.

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For abundant summer blooms, feed crepe myrtle with fertilizer, same as for roses. For a large shrub use as much as one cup per

> May Planting Days

Above-ground crops-May 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 Root crops-May 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29 Flowers-May 5, 6, 7, 12 13

## Ozona students awarded

Two students from Ozona were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement during Sul Ross State University's Annual Awards Ceremony.

Debra Denise Ezell, daughter of Carolyn Wilson of Ozona, was recognized as a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. She is a senior Biology

Kimberly Sue Padilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sinclair of Ozona, is a junior with an elementary education major. She was recognized as a member of for bridge club the Sachem's Literary Honor Society.

## hamburger supper

The Ozona Womans League met Tuesday, April Childress, Mrs. James Dock- 10, for a family hamburger

> at the Ozona Country Club with Mrs. Dwight Childress, Mrs. H. O. Hoover, and Mrs. Roy M. Jackson II, serving as

There were numerous members and their families

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor were high and Mrs. Buddy Phillips and Mrs. John Childress, second high.

Sunday Mrs. Cox and Jean North won high and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Bill Baggett were second.

Queen Anne silver chest, also linen chest, reasonable BROWN FURNITURE. 8-2tc



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mrs. Louise Appel announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Jack Weinberg of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weinberg of Akron, Ohio. Miss Appel is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Bean. The wedding is planned for June 30, in

Angele. The bride-elect is graduated with a BBA from Texas Tech and is currently employed as a Certified Public Accountant with a Dallas firm. Her fiance received his BBA and MBA from Ohio State University. He is a vice president of Bell Helicopter-Textron of Canada.

## Sororities observe Founders Day Monday

The Alpha Alpha Mu and Xi Sigma Omega Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met on April 23 at the Circle Bar Truck Corral to celebrate Founder's Day, a traditional celebration that this year honored the fifty-three year history of the largest women's social, service and cultural organization in the world. Presidents Barbara Wallace and Debbie Glasscock served as mistresses of ceremonies.

The 1984-85 theme was announced by Jeannette Robinson and Marcy Williams. "Paint a Living Masterpiece" is the new theme.

New officers were installed in both chapters and door prizes were given away. Awards were presented during the evening to outstanding chapter members, recognizing them for their sorority and community work.

Receiving honors from Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter were: Women of the year award presented to Jeannine Henderson and Debbie Glasscock. Program of the Year went to Philda Morrison and Dena Porter. Roylan Sullivan was named Pledge of the year and perfect attendance awards were won by Debbie Glasscock, Ellen Lipsey and Jeannine Hender-

Receiving honors from the Xi Sigma Omega chapter were Barbara Wallace, Woman of the Year; Brenda Newton, Program of the year; Bobbie Fatout and Brenda Newton, perfect attendance.

Officers for the next year were installed by Presidents Barbara Wallace and Debbie

vice-president; Leslie Wilson, secretary; Roylan Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Becky Dillard, treasurer. and Debbie Glasscock, extension officer.

Xi Sigma Omega officers graphic location. are Barbara Burger, president; Brenda Newton, vicepresident; Donna Sanders, recording secretary; Judy Adams, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Fatout, treasurer, and Barbara Wallace, extension officer.

Winners and donors of door prizes were Marcy Williams, a vase from Maxine's Flowers; Bobbie Fatout, bundle of napkins from Happy Hollow; Marilyn Armentrout sack of herbs from Cottage Collection; Jeannine Henderson, brass trivet; Brenda Newton, magnet decorations from Western Auto: Barbara Wallace, African violet plant from Flower Basket; Billie Renfro, tray from Village Drug; Elizabeth Clark, Barbara Burger, Tammy Bunger, Donna Sanders, Dena Porter, Roylan Sullivan, Nesa Chandler, and Karen Huffman all won balloon table decorations.

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter was involved in several projects locally this year including: donations to the Meals On Wheels organization, a \$200 scholarship to a high school graduate, sponsoring a second grade Girl Scout troop, serving refreshments at the Chemical People meeting, sponsoring the city Easter Egg Hunt and collecting donations for the American Cancer Society.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

## Have your valuables appraised by a pro

You don't have to have a million dollar estate to need the services of a professional appraiser, says home economist Bonnie Piernot.

A good appraiser can be as important as a good banker, broker or lawyer if you have insurance damage or loss settlements, divorce proceedings or an IRS audit, explains Piernot, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Appraisers are not directly licensed or certified by government agencies, so you should investigate before you hire one, she advises.

Ask for and check any references provided by a potential appraiser. Past experience and client satisfaction is as important in selecting an appraiser as in any other major financial decision, Piernot says.

Knowing what you want appraised and why will help you select the best person for the job, states the specialist. For example, a skilled personal property appraiser may not have full knowledge of the value of your stamp or coin collection. Or an antique expert may not adequately appraise your jewelry.

To find the right kind of appraiser, you can consult one of several organizations for a list of members in your area, Piernot suggests. The Society of Real Estate Appraisers includes appraisers of all types of property, art, antiques, jewelry and real estate. The Appraisers Association of America, Inc., lists its membership according to type of appraisal and geo-

Once you select an appraiser, request an estimate of his or her charges and ask how the fees are determined. Most appraisal societies for-

bid members to ask for a percentage of the appraised value as a fee, she says, since that might encourage them to over-value property to get higher fees.

Many appraisers now charge an hourly rate or a negotiable flat fee for a job, notes Piernot.

You can help your appraiser by collecting information such as bills of sale, deeds, lists of improvements and costs or previous appraisals, advises the specialist.

Since an appraisal report can help in estimating financial net worth, formulating your estate plan and assessing insurance needs, make maximum use of it, advises Piernot.

## Couples winners

Taking first place in the Couples Golf play at the Ozona Country Club last week was the team of Wade Beasley and Jennifer Justiss and Dale and Jean Taylor.

There was a three way tie for second place between the teams of Ronald Koerth, Jo Ann Babbitt, Pon and Jill Seahorn; S. L. and Marie White and Tommy and Christi Matthews; and Bob and Barbara Wallace and Hank and Jeannie Wellman.

Easter weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery were their daughter, Shannon Dockery of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton, Larry and Coralie of San Angelo, and Doyle Wies-







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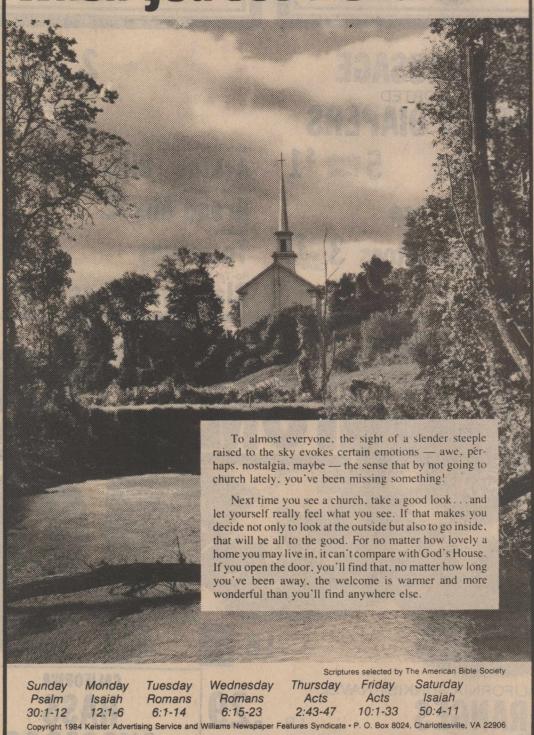
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A SEARCH OF THIS OLD LIMO by law enforcement officials last week failed to turn up the large cache of drugs it was reported to be carrying. However, the two men driving it were arrested for possession of illegal drugs. The Seattle men were out on bail before the search was over, but the car was confiscated.

**Factors** 

## Ranch management is theme for roundup

ment--Putting It All Toget- 1849, Uvalde, Tx. 78801. her" will be the theme of the 1984 International Ranchers are to encourage ranchers Roundup (IRR) scheduled in and others to evaluate, plan San Angelo's Convention and manage each aspect of Center, July 30-Aug. 3.

some two dozen states and and to provide exchange of several countries other than information and skills for imthe U.S. are expected in San proved holistic ranch man-Angelo for the five-day edu- agement. Additionally, IRR cational event designed to proceedings will be pubassist ranchers with practical lished for use by ranchers. solutions to improve their Service, Texas A&M Univer- address Roundup sessions. sity System. The Extension Service is the conference

organizer.

the director said. Carpenter noted that IRR life habitat. coordinators are placing emphasis on meeting the specific needs of ranchers of four speakers who will ad-North America's semi-arid dress various aspects of the rangeland, but added that "Holistic Ranching" theme. many of the ranching prin- Concurrent sessions during ciples addressed during the the next three days will key conference are applicable to on range, wildlife, livestock ranches throughout the production and the ranch

world. He said program and reg- also are scheduled to deal istration details are available with microcomputers for

'Holistic Ranch Manage- by writing to: IRR, P.O. Box ranch management, featuring ranchers presently using high tech to improve their Goals of the IRR program enterprises, and shared deci-

sion-making, which will ad-

Coordinators for the IRR

program are Dr. LeRoy Hoer-

mann, district Extension dir-

ector, Uvalde; Robert H.

Kensing, Extension econo-

mist-management, San An-

gelo; and Dr. Larry White,

Extension range specialist,

Uvalde. Other Extension

conducting the conference.

and seven countries have

competes

at regional

Sherri Buckner competed

in the 100 meter low hurdles

at the Region I Track Meet in

Odessa on Monday and

In the preliminaries on

Monday, Sherri turned in her

best time ever, running a

15.17, coming in second right

on the heels of the girl from

Coleman who won the heat.

Sherri went into the finals

with the third best time and

an excellent chance for a

second place finish on Tues-

day and a chance to qualify

for the state meet in Austin.

state, she jumped the gun

and therefore was disquali-

fied from the race in the

finals.

Tuesday April 16 and 17.

business on family issues.

the ranch enterprise in view Livestock owners from of total benefits and goals,

Some 80 speakers from operations, said Dr. Zerle L. almost a dozen states of the Carpenter, director of the U.S., as well as South Africa Texas Agricultural Extension and New Zealand, are to

Highlighting the Aug. 3 program will be a ranch tour which will cover all aspects of Ranchers who attend will ranching on the Edwards expect to become quite famil- Plateau, where traditional iar with the word "holistic," combinations of cattle, sheep taken part in the IRR prowhich implies that all aspects and Angora goats are util- gram during the past three of the ranching operation are ized. In addition, the tour to be considered in the plan- will include some aspects of ning process, since each is an livestock handling and marintegral part of the whole, keting, hunting, and evaluation of range sites and wild-

A general session the opening afternoon will feature family. Special workshops

Lordy, Lordy Glenda is finally

## affecting meat sales

"Advertise more and the product will sell"--this is a common marketing tactic that just doesn't always "hold water," particularly dress the many pressures of when it comes to meat.

That's the view of Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System.

Just what does affect the per capita consumption of meat, or the amount of meat produced or available per specialists and county agents

of the Southwest and West "The most important fac-Central Extension districts tor is production," Uvacek will assist with planning and says. "If meat is produced, it will be consumed. The ques-More than 2.000 ranchers tion is, at what price will it be representing some 25 states consumed?

'When we tie a price to the consumption level, then we have the demand concept," notes the economist. "Demand is the schedule of quantities taken from the market at different price levels."

Thus, the second most important factor affecting consumption is price--not only the price of the meat product but also the price of substitute commodities as well, Uvacek points out.

Income is the next important factor influencing meat consumption. In a sound economy, with many affluent consumers having high disposable incomes, the per capita consumption of meat is high, he contends.

Uvacek also suggests that these factors influence per capita meat consumption levels: occupation of the consumer; urban vs. rural dwellers; family size; race, Unfortunately, Sherri didn't religion and nationality; get the chance to prove herself worthy of a chance at away-from-home season of the year; institutional factors such as government food assistance programs and food stamps; and finally, the prestige associat-Sherri represented Ozona very well at the meet, as well ed with meat consumption.

"Each of these factors as in the other meets this year, and should be proud of affects the nebulous 'tastes and preferences' of consumthe Regional Meet, stated ers which we have been Coach McColloch and Coach chasing for years," says

+ TAX

## Ozona Garden Club flower show results

Others participating in the

Junior Division were Mary

Turnley, Holly Clark, Tammy

Arrott, Rosie Gonzales, Mor-

andy Keith, Amy Easter-

wood, Connie King, Martha

Mayfield, Julie Childress,

Margaret Jones. Danette

Robinson, Sarah Pullen and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry

spent the Easter weekend in

Abilene visiting their son and

his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Perry and Bryan.

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The Ozona Garden Club held its 26th Annual Flower Show Thursday, April 19. In spite of adverse weather conditions, horticulture specimens were in good condi-

In Horticulture, Mrs. Charles Williams won Award of Excellence in Horticulture on a planter of African Violets; Mrs. Gene Lilly won an Award of Merit on an iris and Mrs. J. W. Howell won an Award of Merit on a peony. Mrs. Bill Mason won the Arboreal Award on her dogwood and Mrs. Mike Ledoux won Sweepstakes in Horticulture.

Other blue ribbon winners in horticulture were Dorothy Montgomery, Melissa Melissa Childress, Velma Marley, Kaleta Shepperson, Marolyn Bean, Mary Huckabee, Lou Ann Pierce, Marge Smith and Joyelyn Graves.

In the Design Division, Mrs. Steve Kenley won the Tri-Color Award, the Award of Distinction and the Sweepstakes Award. Mrs. Joe Bean won the Creativity Award.

Other blue ribbon winners in Design were Mary Jo Mason, Jo Nell Stokes, Dorothy Montgomery, Louise Ledoux, Chris Weant, Joycelyn Graves, Arlene Clayton and Tina Bean

In the Junior Division the Junior Achievement Award was won by Christy Cotton on a dish garden of cactus and succulents. Blue ribbons in horticulture were won by Kelly Williams, Summer

Shacklette and Tami Reagor. Juniors receiving blue ribbons in Design were Heather Weant, Janet King, Sabrina Easterwood, Tami Reagor and Jennifer Colin.

Screening clinic is today

Pre-registration and a screening clinic for children who will attend kindergarten in the fall is being held here today and tomorrow at the Ozona Primary School.

A free shot clinic is being held today, to give parents an opportunity to update shots prior to starting school



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### **Extension Office News**

plans to attend Health flavor and smooth texture. Roundup at the Civic Center, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 2. Health spices may also be added. screenings for anemia, blood pressure, dental caries, and hearing will be conducted, while health displays and information will include microwaving snacks, poisonous cheese foods, pasteurized house plants, nutrition and process cheese products are exercise, safety, heart, can- made from cheese and other cer and drugs.

cheese was discovered several thousand years B.C. by an types previously described. Arabian traveler who, before starting on a journey, poured milk into a pouch made of a making camp for the evening, the traveler opened the ature. pouch to discover that the combined action of the sun's heat and enzymes in the sheep skin lining caused the milk to separate into a thickened mass (curd) and a thin, watery fluid (whey). On this journey, the traveler had inadvertently discovered a simple method for making cheese. Shepherds and travelers soon learned that cheese was a very satisfying food that remained fresh for longer periods of time than milk.

Since this accidental discovery, over 2,000 varieties of cheese have evolved, representing centuries of tradition and many cultures throughout the world.

A taste tour of this fascinating world of cheese can begin right in the dairy, ture-vaporproof wrap dedelicatessen and grocery departments of your nearby supermarket. There is a vast array of sizes, shapes, flavors, colors and textures to suit every culinary need and personal preference.

Knowing the fine points of buying, storing and using cheese will increase your appreciation and enjoyment of this versatile food. Study the colorful world of cheese; then be adventurous!

cheese is made from natural change in texture, therefore, it's on the dinner plate. cheese. Processing consists it is recommended only for of grinding and blending select natural cheeses and heating them with an emulsifier. The result is a cheese of uniform quality, flavor, texture and body.

Pasteurized process cheese is milder in flavor and sharp cheddar cheese softer in body than the natural cheese from which it is derived and has good slicing and melting properties.

Pasteurized process cheese food is similar to pasteurized process cheese except that milk or whey ingredients, termed optional dairy ingredients, have been added. Process cheese food is higher in moisture, lower melts more readily than natcheese. Meats, fruits, vegetables or other natural flavorings may be added for variety.

When a softer, more spreadable product is desired optional dairy and other ingredients may be added to pasteurized process cheese. The resulting product, pasteurized process cheese spread, is higher in moisture and lower in fat than pasteurized process cheese food

Hope you are making and has a mild, pleasing Other ingredients such as pimentos, olives, pepper and

Recently, pasteurized process cheese products have been introduced into the marketplace. Like process cheese, cheese spreads and milk-derived ingredients. However, they are generally According to legend, lower in fat and calories than the other process cheese

Cold pack, or club cheese, is natural cheese that has been ground and blended. sheep's stomach. Later, after without heat, to be soft and spreadable at room temper-

Cold pack cheese food is similar to cold pack cheese except that it contains one or more optional dairy and other ingredients and is higher in moisture and lower in fat. Fruits, vegetables, and meats may be added.

The ideal way to store cheese is in the refrigerator. However, if you discover you have an abundance of cheese and do not anticipate being able to use it close to the "Best When Purchased By" date stamped on the package, the cheese may be

Most cheese, when in its original, unopened package, may be frozen for 8 weeks and still be of acceptable quality provided it is tightly wrapped and sealed in moissigned for freezing. Remember to label and date the package before placing the cheese in the freezer.

Maintain a freezer temperature of 0°F to -4°F (-18°C to -20°C).

If the cheese has been cut into small cubes, keep it frozen for no longer than 3

Thaw cheese, unopened, in the refrigerator.

Cream cheese that has Pasteurized process been frozen may undergo a

> cooking. No-Yeast Cheese Bread 2 cups unbleached flour ½ teaspoon soda

3/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 11/2 cups finely shredded

1 cup evaporated milk 1 tablespoon vinegar

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 tbs. vegetable oil Into large bowl, sift or stir flour with soda, salt, and baking powder. Blend in gard. cheese and caraway. Combine milk, vinegar, egg, and

oil. Add to flour mixture, and stir just until moistened in fat, milder in flavor and throughout. Pour into greased 9x6-inch loaf pan, ural or pasteurized process and bake at 350° for 50 minutes or until it tests done. Yield: 1 loaf.

> SUTTON TO 5-A SCHOOL Gary Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sutton, has been employed as head football coach at Burbank High School in San Antonio, a 5-A school. The school's home games will be played in Alamo Stadium.

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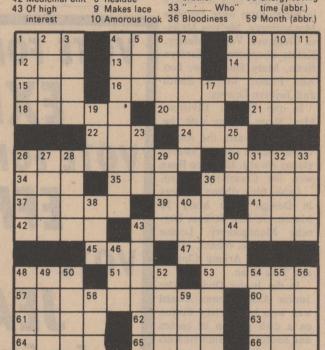
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## Where's the beef?

question "Where's the beef?" has a simple answer--

Beef is clearly a staple of the American diet, says Mar-University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

The American Meat Institute estimates that the averstudies have shown that ground beef is served in 96% of all U.S. households and fresh beef other than ground beef is eaten in 97% of households, explains Hag-

Families do. of course. vary in the amount of beef they eat, but total beef consumption has stayed about the same since 1981, says the saturated fat.

Heavy users serve beef twice a week or more, moderate to light users serve beef one to three times during a two-week period, and others serve beef only occasion-

From a nutritional standpoint, beef makes an important contribution to the American diet, says Haggard. For example, a person who has a daily diet of 2,000 calories, gets only 8% of his calories from a 3-ounce ser-

When it comes to the Am- ving of beef, but gets 57% of erican diet, that popular his protein need, 34% of his vitamin B-12, 32% of his zinc, and 21% of his phos-

Many consumers have become concerned about the ilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M amount of animal fat and cholesterol in their diets, notes Haggard. However, beef--especially as eaten rather than as purchased at the age American consumes a store--contains less fat, less little under 19 pounds of saturated fat and less chohamburger per year. Other lesterol than many people assume, says the nutritioni-

> United States Department of Agriculture studies show that once you trim the fat from your meat, beef is not high in fat when compared to many main dish items in Americans' diets. USDA research also show that less than half the fat in beef is

While animal sources still contribute the greatest amount of fat to American diets. vegetable sources like oils and margarine account for the increase in fat in the food supply, says Haggard.

Well-trimmed beef is part of a good balanced diet which includes other meats, fish and poultry, fruits and vegetables, cereals and grains, and dairy products, she

## Discovery and confirmer finaled in county

County recently.

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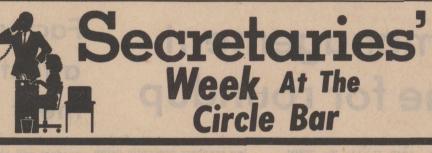
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#### Meat prices to increase

Consumers have enjoyed plentiful supplies of meat at reasonable prices for the last few years, but 1984 will bring higher prices in the supermarket, a livestock marketing specialist says.

Americans use a smaller percent of their income for meat now than at any time in history, notes Dr. Edward Uvacek of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University Sys-However, he adds, meat still accounts for about 25 percent of total food expenditures.

Since the boom in meat supplies in the mid to late '70s, prices have been good for consumers. Meat prices have risen less than the overall rate of inflation during the last four years, Uvacek says. In 1984, however, meat prices are expected to increase faster than inflation. Last year's improving economy will begin to show its effect on the meat market through strengthened consumer demand.

Much of the price increase is expected to occur in the spring and summer months as beef and pork supplies decline and this demand increases. Last year's due to federal programs such as the payment-in-kind (PIK) for feedgrains have resulted in reduced beef supplies. Hog numbers are also being reduced in an attempt to recover from last year's excessive supplies which depressed pork prices to an unprofitable level for producers and forced many to market breeding herds, Uva-

Another federal program, this one designed to reduce dairy supplies, is sending many culled dairy cows into the meat markets. However, Uvacek says, these increased supplies of hamburger and ground beef will be more than offset by reduced supplies of whole-muscle cuts committed against the elder- Granovsky, if they will do such as steaks and roasts.

#### S. Security schedules May visit

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his May visit to Ozona. He will be at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, May 16, between 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

People who file for Social Security retirement, disability, survivor, or Supplemental Security Income benefits by telephone are urged to return the applications and requested documents promptly.

This will enable the Social Security Administration to process your claim quicker. If you have any questions about any aspect of your claim, call the office for clarification, and remember, don't delay, mail today.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fredrick Bean, announce the engagement of their son, **James Daniel to Aurie Elaine** West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gene West, of Marfa. Miss West is a candidate for graduation from dist Church of Marfa.

Marfa High School in May. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ozona High School and attends Sul Ross State University. The couple plans to be married June 16, in the First United Metho-

## Home improvement droughest end rising feed costs scams affect elderly

for this year's home improvement scams.

While consumer frauds are the elderly are special tarresource management specialist with the Texas A&M tension Service.

Senate Special Committee on Aging, home repair and immost frequent type of frauds ly, she explains.

Nationwide, 71% of the eling derly own their own homes. The majority of these homes Business Bureau for informawere built before 1940. This combination of the number of elderly who own homes and the age of the dwellings is especially attractive to phony repairmen, notes the specia-

Some of the common scams include itinerant repairmen who operate on a 'hit-and-run' basis, cautions Granovsky. They may use scare tactics to persuade the elderly person that the chimney will collapse, the roof will leak or some other drastic problem needs imme-

diate attention. up paying high costs for poor get in touch with the seller if workmanship, and sometimes for no work at all.

The driveway resurfacer it. promises a first class job at a 'bargain price," says the specialist. The resurfacer may claim to have some leftover asphalt from a construction job in the area which is too much trouble to

haul back to the plant. But you will usually get a driveway that is poorly laid or coated with material that STOCKMAN CLASSIFIED will wash off with the next ADS GET RESULTS. rain. Then when you try to

Now that spring is here, locate the person to comit's time to be on the watch plain, you may discover that the name and address on the business card are phony.

Itinerant exterminators widespread and pervasive, may offer a "free" termite inspection that will create a gets for these abuses, says termite infestation, quickly Nancy Granovsky, a family treats it for a fee and then

Fake tree surgeons may University Agricultural Ex- also prey on elderly homeowners, offering to chop According to recent re- trees and bushes and rid search conducted by the U.S. them of any disease, she

Senior citizens--or people provement frauds were the of any age--can avoid being taken in by these scams, says one or more of the follow-Call or write the Better

> tion about any unknown firms or individuals. Ask the salesperson for

then call them to find out about their experience with the company.

Does your community have a requirement that all doorto-door salespeople register with a local agency such as the police, mayor's office or chamber of commerce? If so, ask the salespeople to show you their registration cards-tell them that you will think about the offer, call the The elderly person winds registration office, and then ic piece made in ceramic

Stay in control. It is your Often the con man will ask house, your yard, your monfor money for paint or mater- ey and your time. Never sign ials and then simply leave a contract until you read without doing any repairs. every word and understand

you are still interested.

Clay Garlitz of Midland spent the Easter holidays here with his grandmother, Mrs. Clay Adams. He was accompanied by two friends, Jim Crawford and Keith Byrd, also of Midland.

#### Crockett County Care Center News

made the favors, candy paci-

fiers and tiny diapers hold-

crowd of residents and staff

attended. Hostesses furnish-

ing and serving cake and

punch were the day shift.

dents were treated to two

movies obtained through Re-

Doris Karr was back to

lead ceramics on Wednesday

morning. Wednesday after-

noon Karen Huffman, Ear-

lene Jones, Jo Jones Rich-

ardson, and Lola Rios all

helped our residents decor-

ate their Easter hats for the

Easter parade. Residents

joining in the fun of helping

make their own hats includ-

ed Juana Hernandez, Paul

Cavin, Tomasa Ramos, Re-

bekah West, Virginia Russ-

ell, Alice Ross, Bertha Mill-

er, Hilda Dysart, Nina May-

field, Maude Pettit, Ola

Mills, Billie Whatley, John

Henderson and Minnie Karr.

hats style show was held

then on Friday afternoon.

Volunteers Karen Huffman

and Earlene Jones assisted

all residents as they parad-

ed, either by walking or by

being rolled in their wheel-

Maude Couch, Illeane Sut-

ton, Madye Jo Humphreys,

Bonnie Warth and Ramona

Turnley. Music was fur-

nished for the march by

Marlys Thurman. Everyone

deserves a big thanks for all

their volunteer help. Winner

of the prettiest hat was Ola

winning honorable mention.

Moriama Perez won the fun-

niest with Jesus Hernandez

winning honorable mention.

John Henderson won the cra-

ziest hat with Tomasa Ramos

winning honorable mention.

Inez Biggs won the best

model contest with honor

mention going to Maude

Pettit, Alice Ross, and Pearl

Morris. All first place win-

ners received a duck ceram-

class. Residents were served

darling Easter basket cup-

cakes made and delivered by

the Big Lake Baptist W.M.U.

Thursday morning's beau-

ty shop was manned by Lola

Rios, Glenda Henderson, Jo

Janes Richardson, and Clara

Byrd. Thursday afternoon

Ted Turnley led Bible study.

Thursday volunteers Bernice

Phillips, Marie Pierson, Jean

Beardmore, and Lola Rios

assisted all residents who

wanted to go in attending the

flower show at the Civic

Center. Residents attending

included Juana Hernandez,

Following Bible study on

Mills with Rebekah

chairs, in front of judges

The big annual parade of

gion 15 school district.

Tuesday afternoon all resi-

BY ANN McCARTNEY DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Our Ladies Hospital and Paul Cavin, Alice Ross, Ber-Care Center Auxiliary meet- tha Miller, Nina Mayfield, ing was held last week. It Pearl Morris, Elzy Bishop, was not as well attended as Ola Mills, Inez Biggs, Bilwe would have liked. How- lie Whatley, Moriama Perez, ever, the faithful ones who and John Henderson. were here continued to help Tuesday and Friday bingo with our projects last week

winners included first place and we are in hopes that winner Tomasa Ramos, who some who were not present won a gift certificate from will also join our "volunteer Watson's Department Store, bandwagon' because we second place winner Minnie have some projects in the Karr who won Avon donated planning that will need help. by Anna Bell Patrick and Our "Grandmother's Baby Billie Whatley who won the Shower" was declared a succertificate for El Chato's cess in every way. Everydinner for two. Volunteers one had a good time honorincluded Elodia Zapata, ing our new grandmother, Amalia Lumbreras, Anna Emma Smarr. Our residents Bell Patrick, Virginia Bishop, Sammy Patino, Lisa Gutierrez. Cherry McGuire, Alice ing candy, and served as Ross and Maude Pettit. honorary hostesses. A large

I believe in giving credit where credit is due and who but Ralph Anderson and the Church of Christ could get ten people out on Easter Sunday afternoon for our Care Center Church services. Thanks, gang.

Just as services were about to start I understand "bunny" Armando Ramirez came hopping through to everyones delight.

Thanks goes to our fifth grade adopted grandchildren for sending Easter baskets filled with candy eggs for the potted mums shared from the Keaton services to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson for the Easter lilies, to Kellye and Danette Robinson for bringing gifts to Maggie Crawford and Paul Cavin for the ceramics cleaned by Barbara Walker for the Easter eggs sent by the Faith Lutheran Church, for roses sent by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stewart (and for sharing his antique Easter egg) and special thanks to several staff members who "walked that extra mile" helping out with all our Easter programs.

Make yourself useful. Become a volunteer!

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Montgomery and Natalie were weekend visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Tom Montgomery.

THANK YOU OZONA

Thank you for your concern, flowers, cards, phone calls and visits.

I appreciate and thank our Mrs. Jack Adams. E.M.T.'s, ambulance service, Dr. Owensby, the hospital staff, for your excellent care. A special thanks to these special people who were there when I needed them, Kelly Buckner, Mark Kirby, Stanley Najar, Johnny Rodriquez and Blas Vargas.

Thank you all, Marla Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost spent the weekend at his sister's lake home near

for the Easter holidays visit- accessories. ing her parents, Mr. and

Kathy Stephens and JUST ARRIVED at Brown daughter, Jamie Lee, of Furniture, new selection of Carlsbad, N.M. were here shower and matching bath



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for your vote in the May 5 Democratic Primary for Bill Mason, District Attorney, 112th Judicial District. I appreciate your support!

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The Scientists Tell Me...

## Restructured Meat Adds Value And Improves Our Food Supply

By Robert L. Haney **TAES Science Writer** 

"In the past decade increasing amounts of restructured meats have been available in your supremarket at attractive prices. Restructuring adds value to meat by using new techniques to convert individual muscles or pieces of muscles of lower value into formulated products of higher value," according to Dr. Russell Cross, who heads a meat research section for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

"For example, in beef, restructured roasts or steaks are popular items and can be made from a variety of lower grade cuts. Our research shows that irrespective of cooking treatment, juiciness or overall palatability scores of roasts made from ground knuckles and gracilis muscles of round were either higher than, or not significantly different from, those of roasts made with large or medium-size pieces of top and bottom round. In other words, trim portions can be converted into a product that competes with the high-priced original.

'Because rounds of U.S. Good or lower grade are often used to fabricate whole-muscle roasts for the hotel, restaurant and institutional (HRI) trade, restructuring technologies have the potential to further develop this market.

"Whole-muscle roasts vary widely in size, shape, weight, cooking time, and yields. Restructuring of beef rounds into roasts that are more uniform in weight, size, shape, and composition would be advantageous to the HRI trade, provided that the cost of producing such a restructured product does

not off-set the value added. "Fat content of such roasts should be kept low or some rancidity may develop if they are kept long in storage. A small amount of salt is essential to promote restructuring of muscles but salt speeds development of ranci- says. Victims of heart atdity unless fat content is kept tacks, strokes and broken

a fancy name for the type of sometimes in an impaired ground meat we call hambur- condition. In addition, nearly ger," Cross explained. "Ac- 40% of those 65 and over tually, there are a variety of suffer from some chronic ways of processing the meat physical or mental disabiliused in the restructuring ty process, ranging from at one extreme, very large muscles older adults rely on a family that are hand trimmed with a support system to assist in knife to flaking of frozen daily activities ranging from meat processed at about 25 personal care to grocery degrees F.

controlled fat percentage are about 80% of the care the recombined by a 'massage elderly receive, explains process' so that the texture Warren. and palatability are very like whole-muscle steak or roast, ually middle-aged women, and sometimes better.

supply of desirable portions old" women about ready to of meat, restructuring has a retire, says the specialist. lot of other advantages:

muscle counterpart, a re- which can be both stressful structured roast, steak, lamb and difficult. They include:

fish cut, the restructured cut may be between 25% and 40% cheaper.

2. Portions of uniform size, nutritive value, texture, and palatability are feasible.

3. Pork products can be fabricated that are 100% edible. Boneless 'hams' of very low-fat percentage; breakfast bacon of Canadian style or if you prefer it, conventional bacon with super-wide streaks of lean and very-narrow streaks of fat; pork steaks; and tasty forms of pork for fast-food prepar-

ation in the trade or home. 4. Lamb producers know that lamb is extremely high in nutrients and easily digestible but is unavailable in many markets and not competively priced in others. This process can offer lamb patties and steaks with total control of fat content, texture, bite, shape, weight, flavor and juiciness at competitive prices. And it means that the hard-to-sell 'rough meat' such as breast, necks, flanks and trimmings can be utilized in a more profitable way for the whole indus-

Seafoods offer great potential for the restructuring items.'

chop, ham, bacon, poultry or process because the U.S. is a strong market for seafood. However, the research effort in this country has not matched that for red meats and poultry. Japan has developed strong research in

seafood. 6. Poultry restructured products are offered in good variety and more are on the way. At present, you can buy chicken weiners, thin sliced sandwich meat, chicken bologna, chicken loaf, chicken 'fingers', and turkey 'ham.'

Poultry consumers who buy chicken parts will pay premium prices for some

portions but retailers have difficulty moving less desirable portions at any price. Restructuring can convert these portions into a more usable form and extend our food supply at a profit to the

"To summarize," Cross said, "restructuring of all these meats offers many advantages to both consumers and industry. It permits much closer quality control of product, extends our food supply with desired forms of meat at attractive prices, and provides a retail outlet for previously difficult to market

## Adult care givers needed for elderly

Caring for elderly parents and other relatives may be the next big family issue to confront our society, says aging specialist Dr. Judith

While needed attention is being focused on caring for the elderly, more attention must be directed toward those who are doing the caregiving, says Warren, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural

Extension Service. The elderly most affected by illness--those 75 and over--have grown by nearly 40% in the last ten years, she bones now survive and live 'Restructured meat is not for many years, although

Many of these impaired shopping and chauffeuring. 'The lean protions and a Family members provide

Family caregivers are uswho may still have teenage "Aside from extending our children at home, or "young-

Research shows that these 1. Compared to its whole- caregivers face many tasks

Compensating for the emotional drain from constant responsibility.

Avoiding a severe drain on physical health and strength. Balancing the giving of assistance with responsibilities to other family members. Managing feelings toward

other family members who do not regularly help. Dealing with medical,

health and social service pro-Performing basic activities of daily living for the

elderly parent or relative. Some researchers suggest that one way to provide care for the elderly is to provide services for the woman in the

middle, says Warren. employed outside the home, satisfactory services can make it possible to keep a loved one at home longer than would be possible with-

out help, she maintains. Adult day care and adult sitters provide one type of support for caregivers, notes

Over 800 family members and those seeking employment as adult caregivers have taken part in Extension education programs about home care for the elderly. But many more private and community programs will be needed to keep up with our aging population, she adds.

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#### Hot Rolls exes set spring meeting

Ex-Students Association will population the following hold its annual spring meet- year. ing and barbeque Saturday,

The barbeque is \$3.50.

According to Jane Mess- early spring.' barger, alumni director at 1948 will be honored during should be scarified to incthe program. Also, special rease the germination perrecognition will be given to cent. The bluebonnet seed those families with several coat is hard and will absorb generations of ex-students little moisture without scarifrom Angelo State, San An-fication, notes the horticulgelo College and San Angelo turist.

New association officers quantities of seed is to and board members will be spread them on a concrete introduced at the meeting. surface and to rub them with

Mr. and Mrs. Evart White spent the Easter holidays in For all family caregivers, Odessa with their daughter both homemakers and those and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and children.

The bluebonnet, as much a of sandpaper glued to two fying bacteria available from Texas trademark as the Stet- boards. Be careful not to most seed companies." son and the Longhorn, can be remove the entire seed coat cultivated to beautify any tions Janne.

Named the state flower by the Texas Legislature in 1901, the bluebonnet is an annual legume. It is usually found on less productive pasture lands and roadsides where it has little competition from other vegetation, points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

'Bluebonnets do poorly on well-managed pastures, meadows or lawns because they are such poor competitors and are easily crowded out by grass," says Janne. "Once they are established. it's best to leave them alone.

The bluebonnet must be allowed to mature and reseed itself each year to maintain a stand, the horticulturist points out. Plants tend to become weedy-looking after they flower in March and early April, and the tendency is to mow them before seeds have a chance to mature. Of course, this Angelo State University's greatly reduces the plant

"Under natural conditions May 5, at the ASU Lake- seeds mature and drop into house Facility at Lake Nas- the grassy undergrowth where they remain until fall Reservations for the bar- when an adequate moisture beque and meeting can be supply allows them to germade by contacting the Of- minate," Janne explains. fice of Alumni Affairs at "Small plants form a rosette Angelo State at 942-2073. of leaves at the soil surface and grow very little until

Under cultivated condi-ASU, the classes of 1947 and tions, bluebonnet seeds

'One way to scarify small a brick. Seeds can also be scratched between two layers

during either process," cau-

Another effective treatist, is to soak the seeds in hot water for 48 hours. Change the water every 12 hours, year. using tap water as hot as it will come from the tap. Changing the water is necessary to prevent oxygen depletion and "scouring" of the seed. Plant seeds immediately following this treatment.

Large quantities of bluebonnet seed can be scarified by mixing them with an equal amount of coarse sand, tumbling the mixture in a cement mixer for 15 minutes, and then immediately planting the seed.

summer or early fall and cover with no more than onehalf inch of soil." Janne says. "Bluebonnets do best in fertile well-drained soil with little competing grass. And since bluebonnets are a legume, they tend to do better if the seed are inoc- the bank to the Ozona Care

Store seed in sealed containers at 35 degrees F. until planting time, he advises. When collecting seeds from ment, says the horticultur- native stands, always allow some to fall to the ground to insure a stand the following

> Bluebonnet seeds require considerable labor to harvest; therefore, supplies are often limited and vary from year to year. Seeds are usually available from many seed houses, nurseries and garden centers, Janne says. Bulk quantities for roadside or meadow planting can be obtained from major seed supply houses through their local distributors.

#### Care Center

#### 'Plant the seed in late fund established

Delvina Pearson has opened a furniture fund at Ozona National Bank for the purpose of updating the furniture at the Crockett County Care Center.

Donations may be made at great grandmother. ulated with the proper nitri- Center Furniture Fund.

Ozona Butane Co. purchased the Sanderson branch

of Kettle Oil Co. effective April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaton and his father. Tavlor Deaton, are the new

The younger Deatons were in Sanderson last week to attend to business matters connected with the transfer of ownership.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Falcon will continue to operate the Sanderson butane and propane delivery system.

#### **BOY TO RICHARDSONS**

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Richardson are the parents of a son born April 16, at 11 a.m. in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. The little boy weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces and has been named Kyle Wade. He has a brother, Clay, and a sister, Codi.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardson of Sonora, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwartz of Junction. Mrs. W.E. Friend is a

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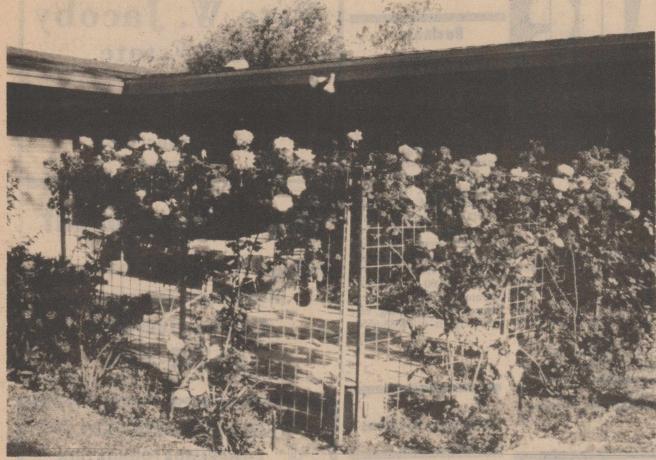
\*\* Since taking office as prosecutor in Sutton County, Johnson has reduced his predecessor's case load from 318

old cases to 60. \*\* Since taking office, 477 new cases have come through his

office and Johnson has worked that load down to 112 and is still working hard. He has sent 52 people to jail!!

Johnson says "I will make the criminal justice system work for the PEOPLE and not for the criminal.

d. Pol. Adv. by J. W. Johnson, Jr., P.O. Box 1667, Sonora, Texas 76060



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returns

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tax return after you have

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ROSES ABOUND in Ozona this spring. They have been a beautiful sight to behold, but upon close examination wind damage can be seen. There were

few good specimens exhibited at the annual Ozona Garden Club flower show here last week.

Ozona

Tee Ball

to start

Ozona Tee Ball is ready for

big start this year. Regis-

tration is scheduled for 5:00

p.m., Tuesday, May 1, at the

Tee Ball field in the Little

League complex north of

town. Tee Ball practice will

start the week of May 7 and

the managers will be contact-

ing the players as to the time

child between the ages of

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## Health roundup to be held here May 2

The San Angelo Genealog-Health Roundup will be Wednesday, May 2, 10:00 ical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesa.m.-6:00 p.m., at the Civic day, May 1, in the Fellow-Center. Adults and children ship Hall of the former are invited to participate in Western Hills Church of this year's roundup for Christ, 1902 N. Childress, health, free of charge. The Crockett County Family Liv-San Angelo. Mrs. Betty Jane Smith will ing Committee and Texas conduct installation of new Department of Health are

coordinating this event. officers. The new president, Mr. Sammie Duncan and Events for the Roundup others will present a very will include health screenspecial program, "Music in ings for high blood pressure, Genealogy", giving a sample anemia, and diabetes by of types of music enjoyed by Public Health Nurses; screening for dental caries by our ancestors. Visitors are Dr. Steve Sessom (4:00-5:00 p.m.); and hearing tests by Amended Larry Clontz, Bel Tone Hear-

ing Specialist. West Texas Utilities will tious snacks from their microwaves throughout the day, while the Myrtle Post Garden Club illustrates poisonous plants around the home. The Sheriff's Department will be displaying and answering questions about common drug paraphernalia. The Extension Service will offer computer services relating to nutrition, sweet tooth, and

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# Ingram receives

Internal Revenue Service says you can change your original tax return simply by filing corrected returns on Form 1040X. The original return can be amended any time during the 3 years following the due date (including extensions) of the original return, or 2

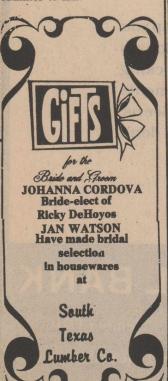
years from the time the tax view, Texas. was paid, whichever is later,

according to the IRS. Taxpayers can receive copies of Form 1040X and additional information by calling the IRS Tax Forms/Information number in the local telephone directory under U.S. Government.

### Local girl awarded scholarship

Central Texas Commercial College in Brownwood hosted a banquet Monday evening, April 16, in honor of all 1984 scholarship applicants and their parents.

Matilde Castellanos, an Ozona High School senior, was awarded a \$500 scholarship for an Executive Secretary course. She will begin her courses at CTCC this summer or fall.



## M.S. in management filed it, such as a deduction

April 21, Drew Micheal Ingram had the degree of Master of Science in Management conferred upon him in Harral Memorial Center on the campus of Wayland Baptist University in Plain-

Drew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey D. Ingram of Ozona. Drew and his wife.

#### Cancer Memorials

Jury System-----[Continued from Pg. 1]

reaching a verdict, the per-

son cannot read and write.

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challenge may be waived by

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowder cause include: in memory of W.T. Stokes Memorials Chairman Jane Black

#### Late tax payment expensive

Paying taxes late can be an expensive decision, the Internal Revenue Service says. An 11 percent interest rate per year compounded daily and a late payment penalty of one-half of one percent per month or six percent per year is added to late payments. Also, if your tax return is more than 60 days late, a penalty of not less than \$100 or 100 percent of the tax due, ence him in his action in whichever is smaller, will be added.

Consequently, if you delay your tax payment in order to pay off other bills, your decision will be costly. Borrowing money to pay your taxes makes better sense.

### **OHS** golfers to regional

Ozona High School boys golf team will be playing in the regional playoffs in Midland May 1-2. The team finished second in the district. Crane won the top spot.

Four Ozona players were named to the all-district team, Diron Holt, Kent Hokit, Ty McKinney and Bo

#### **GED** tests slated

7 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at GED tests will be given the Chamber of Commerce. again on May 23-24-25 at Ozona High School.

Those needing retesting in gers and coaches would like less than six months must be attending GED classes. Tests will be given in reading, math, science, social studies

each side to a criminal case is allowed 10 peremptory chalcapable or unfit to serve on each side is allowed 3.

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Most court cases tried by a ury average 2 or 3 days in length, but there are some lenges; in County Court, cases which may take a week or more. For long trials, the personal cost to a juror can be high. The Patty Hearst erable. More and more liti- trial, which lasted around 6 months, resulted in unstable marriages, economic probdefendants by law are guar- lems, and some lost jobs. There are no laws to protect the juror in such in-

Despite its problems, the jury is vital to our criminal justice system. As prosecutors, District Attorney Bill Mason and County Attorney Tom Cameron have a responsibility to see that justice is done. When you become a juror, you share that responsibility with them. They encourage you to serve, and to serve to the best of your ability. Without you--without capable, fair-minded jurors willing to serve-they cannot

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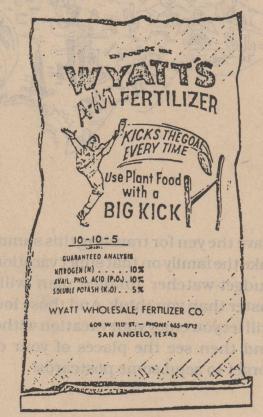
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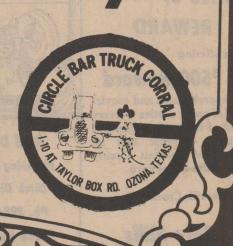
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## Harris is queen nominee

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Campus organizations were invited to submit nominees for a Homecoming King and Queen. Miss Harris and Mike Luera of Snyder were nominated by the WTC Press Club.

Miss Harris is a sophomore journalism major and editor of the campus newspaper, The Western Texan. She is vice president of the Press Club and co-historian of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a nationally recognized honor fraternity for junior college students. Her parents are Mr. and Jones, 392-2080. Mrs. Charles W. Harris.

Luera is a freshman photography major and photo editor for the newspaper.

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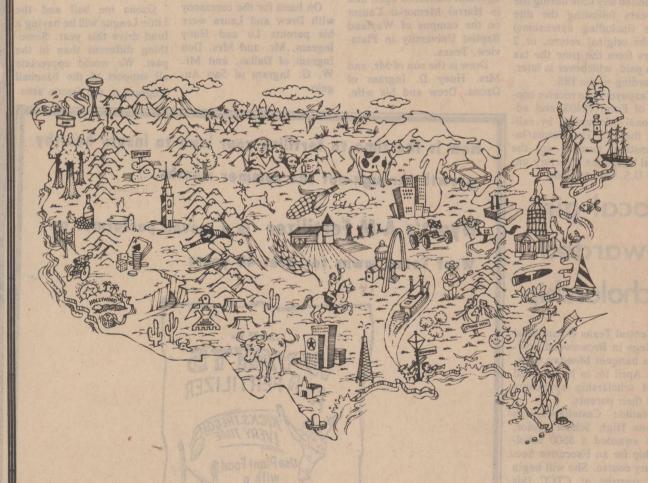
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