

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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OZONA, TX. 76943

The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES
OF
CROCKETT
COUNTY
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly ----- The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

VOLUME 72

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1984

NUMBER 27

Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

I would like to take this opportunity to announce the Ozona Stockman is alive and well and still offering all the services it has offered for the past 72 years. In spite of what you might have been told, our printer comes each week to pick up printing orders and returns with them the next week. We still carry a full line of office supplies and are available to take your order if there is something you might need when we are temporarily out of stock. We charge list price for everything. If some things are a little more costly, it's just that we can't afford to order enough of one item to get a price break. We don't go out and beat the bushes for printing orders and office supply orders, because putting out a weekly newspaper is our main business. Apparently, we do a pretty good job of it. We recently won awards for advertising lay-out and news writing at the West Texas Press Association convention in San Angelo. However, a member of our friendly staff is always available to take your printing orders and sell you office supplies. The one exception being Tuesday afternoon, when we lock our doors at noon in order to put the paper to bed.

In the past twelve years, we have grown from a six to eight page weekly to a 10 to 12 page newspaper. We have had very few complaints from our advertisers, the exception being when we leave something out of their ad, like their name or the price of an item. When we do err, and occasionally we do, our advertiser not only gets a free re-run, but gets more comments than if we had done it right in the first place.

We don't go around telling everybody the Ozona Stockman goes into over 1700 homes each week, and this is to homes who are paid subscribers. However, this is true. Furthermore, a recent survey taken nationwide shows 82 percent of the people shop from their newspaper ads, and over 80 percent read a newspaper at least once a week. So, we feel we are doing our job in the community, as I feel sure do most of our subscribers and advertisers.

We cover all the news in the community, and depend on members of organizations to report when we are not on hand. This has worked out well and we appreciate all our unpaid reporters out there amongst you.

We are looking forward to a big football and school season. Our staff photographer, Betty Perry, will be taking the action shots, and our trusty statistician Gary Davis will be reporting on the games with the assistance of Coach Jim Green.

Our football contest and schedule page starts next week. At this moment, we are looking for someone to make up the contest each week. This will in no way disqualify him or her from entering and winning the contest. The pay is poor, but just think of the self-satisfaction. If no one comes forward, I will be forced to do it, and I don't know how. Help!

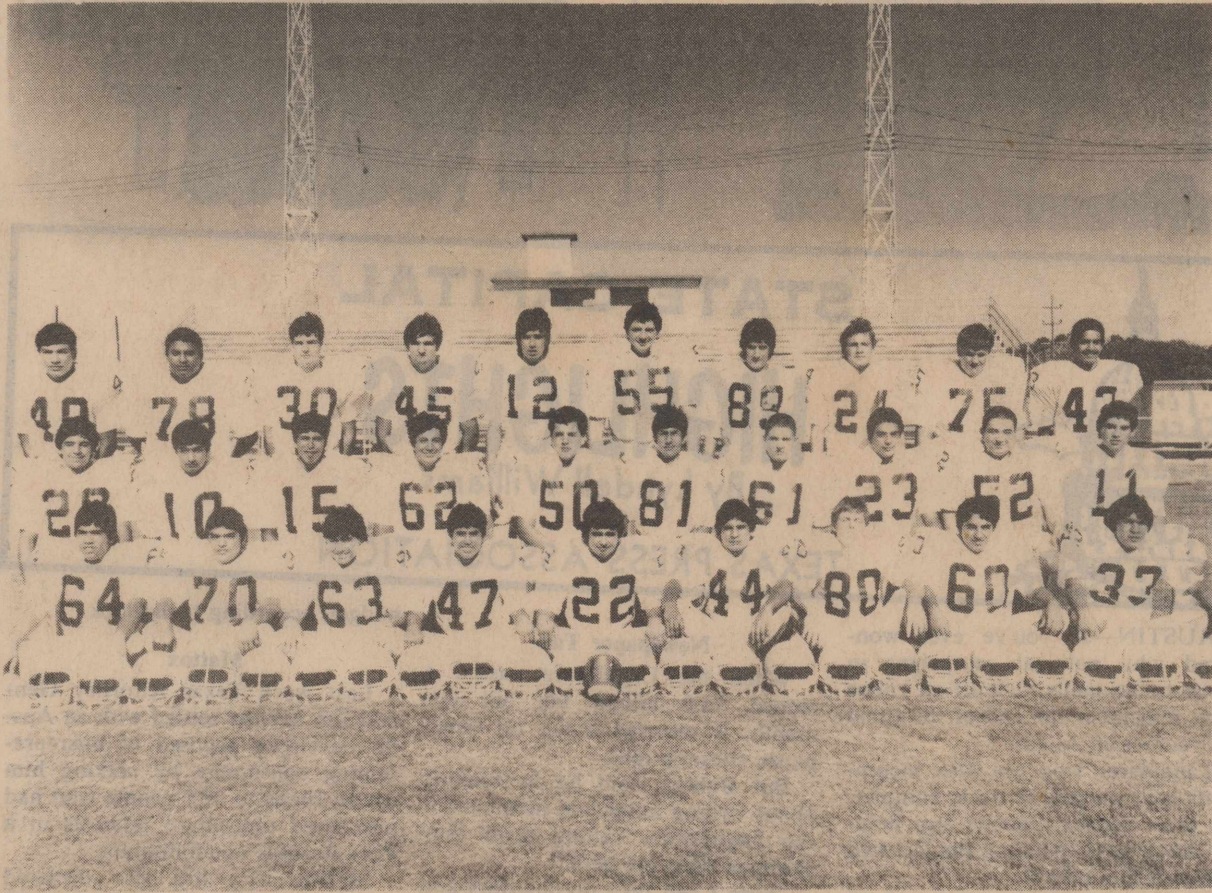
So far, we have no list of stores and businesses which will be closed Monday for Labor Day, but we are not one of them. However, since we expect things to be pretty slow Monday, we would appreciate having news items and ads in by Friday of this week. This will keep me from going crazy Tuesday. Thank you very kindly.

If you are leaving town for the weekend, drive defensively, we can't afford to lose a single subscriber.

Jane Black shows steer champions

Ozona ranchwomen Jane Black had the champion pen of 14 crossbred steers in San Angelo Monday at Producers Livestock Auction Company's special feeder calf sale. The calves averaged 603 pounds and brought \$65 per hundred weight.

She also had the reserve champion pen of 16 crossbred heifers, which averaged 474 pounds and brought \$61.50.



The Ozona Lions

1984 edition. The squad played well in the first outing of the year Friday night in a scrimmage against Wall.

They will be in McCamey Friday night for another scrimmage before the season begin Sept. 7.

Lions looking good in first season outing

by Gary Davis

New head coach, Jim Green and his Ozona Lions took to the field Friday night in the first pre-season scrimmage of the 1984 football season. The Lions were pitted against the Wall Hawks under the leadership of former Ozona coach, Don Abbott.

The Hawks outscored the Lions by one touchdown, 2-1, but Coach Green expressed great enthusiasm for the effort put forth by his team. "I was pleased with the overall outcome of the scrimmage, and I believe that if it had been a regular game, we would have won", said Green.

The Lions led Wall in the statistics, with 168 total yards rushing and passing. The Ozona defense held the Hawks to only 129 yards and a 3 yard average per play. The Ozona secondary, which received praise from Green, intercepted one Hawk pass and recovered two fumbles, whereas, the Lions had no fumbles and only two

interceptions.

Leading the Lion team in rushing was Senior fullback, Matt Gutierrez. Green commended Gutierrez for his accumulation of 30 yards rushing on 6 carries. Other rushing leaders were: Junior, Steve Sanchez with 28 yards; Chuy Hernandez with 27 yards; and Sophomore, James Sanchez with 10 yards. "The offensive line opened up the spots for the running backs," commented Green. "They (the offensive line) did great."

Junior, Steve Sanchez and Senior, David Delgado both played at the quarterback position during the scrimmage. "Both quarterbacks did a great job," stated Coach Green. Sanchez completed 7 passes out of 12 for 66 yards and two interceptions, while Delgado completed 1 pass of 5.

Junior receiver, Harvey Fierro, racked up 48 yards worth of pass receptions and Delgado accumulated 15 yards.

Class sponsors and officers elected at OHS

Class sponsors and officers were elected at Ozona High School last week by vote of the student body.

David Delgado was elected president of the student council. Raul Delgado was elected vice president, Steve Sanchez, secretary, and Haley Anderson, treasurer.

Student council representatives from each class include Jackie Moran and George Guerra, senior class; Amy Scoggins and J.B. Green, junior class; Jennifer Parks and Mark Sellers, sophomore class; and Susan Kenley and Stanley Winkley, freshmen.

Officers for the senior class include Al Ramirez, President; Gary Davis, Vice-president; Mary Trevino, secretary; and Susan Scott, treasurer. Class Sponsors are John Curry, David

McWilliams, Pete Maldonado and Chesta Stuart.

Junior class officers are Harvey Fierro, president; Bonnie Cameron, vice-president; Kim Williams, secretary, and Annalu Lopez, treasurer. Sponsors include Emma Franco, Terri McCullough and Ruben Pena-Alfaro. Sophomores elected Alma Gutierrez president; Butch Gonzalez, vice president; Rodney Beasley, secretary and Janet Diaz, treasurer. Sponsors are Kelly Glaze, Jim Green and Sherri York.

Freshmen officers include Melissa Vallejo, president; Armando Fierro, vice-president; Eileen Moran, secretary, and Derold Vargas, treasurer. Sponsors are Debbie Arrott, H.O. Hoover, Jan North and Mary Helen Parks.

Tunnell sets visit for County Historical Commission group

Curtis Tunnell, chairman of the State Historical Commission at Austin, will pay Ozona a visit in October at the invitation of Mrs. R. A. Harrell, chairman of the Crockett County Historical Commission.

Mr. Tunnell, a leader of the Texas historical marking and preservation work as well as other activities of the state in honoring its heritage, plans to be in Ozona, October 8, 1984, to spend the day acquainting himself with

historical preservation and development projects and meeting with local interested groups to guide and advise them in recognition and preservation of the state's historical treasures.

Mr. Tunnell will meet with the Crockett County Commissioners Court at noon and in the evening with the Crockett County Historical Society and members of the county Historical Commission.

Historic house is story feature

Ozona's Emerald House, the oldest house in Ozona, now restored and repainted and sitting on display in Ozona's fair park as a reminder of the architecture of the early West, was the subject of an illustrated feature magazine, Southern Living, September, 1984, edition.

The article is illustrated with a picture of the house from the north showing the period-replica picket fence which encloses the house. In the picture, too, are four members of the Crockett County Historical Commission which assumed responsibility for restoring and refurbishing the old house, now used on occasion by various groups for club meetings, parties, etc.

The Southern Living article is headlined, "The Oldest House in Ozona", and give the following account of the successful move to preserve the old house:

"The trim little white house standing in Crockett County Memorial Park in Ozona, Texas, looks like it was built especially for the site that is dotted with live oak and mesquite. Actually, this is the third location for the Emerald House, which has survived bumpy moves and a string of owners.

"With a fresh coat of paint and a new picket fence, the Emerald House is typical of the simple homes built in the late 19th century on the ranches of West Texas. The dwelling was constructed around 1890 at nearby Emerald."

"In 1891, Powell's Well, later named Ozona, was selected as the county seat over Emerald. During the next two years, Emerald's school closed, and most of the residents moved their homes 8 miles away to Ozona."

"Among the many people who owned the four-room frame house was rancher George Harrell. His son, R.A. Harrell, born in the house in 1903,

later sold it to E.B. Deland."

"A couple of years ago, a member of the Texas Historical Commission noticed the old Deland House and mentioned that it might be historically important. Mrs. R.A. Harrell began negotiating to buy her husband's birthplace."

"Different members of the historical commission noticed the house through the years. And sentimentally we were always interested in it. We finally made an offer for Ozona's oldest house, and it was accepted," says Mrs. Harrell.

The house was moved from downtown to the county park of U.S. 290 and presented to the local historical society as a community center. With the help of a photograph from the early 1900's, the structure was restored to the way it looked when it was first moved to Ozona.

In the picture from right to left are Mrs. R.A. Harrell, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Pleas Childress. The fourth is unidentified.

A few minor corrections to the write-up were offered by Mrs. Harrell after the publication. The house, Mrs. Harrell pointed out, was purchased and presented to the historical commission partly because it is Ozona's oldest house. "The fact that my husband was born in it was of some sentimental value to me, of course, but from the historical viewpoint the "oldest house" was the compelling reason for its purchase and restoration."

"Many people have helped in the restoration and maintenance of the Emerald House, Mrs. Harrell said, mainly members of the county Historical Commission of which she is chairman. Officers and members of the Myrtle Post Garden Club have landscaped and help maintain the planting around the house, Mrs. Harrell said.

Aid for abused women to be available here

One out of every four women in Texas will experience abuse in their lifetime. Irene Page, county liaison from the San Angelo Family Shelter, will be at the courthouse in Ozona September 13, from 10:30 until 3 p.m. to speak with anyone interested in finding out about the services of the Family Shelter.

The ICD Family Shelter is a non-profit organization, serving 13 counties in the area. Ms. Page will be here each month to discuss the services with those who might be in need. The Shelter offers legal aid, serves battered women and their children and even battered men.

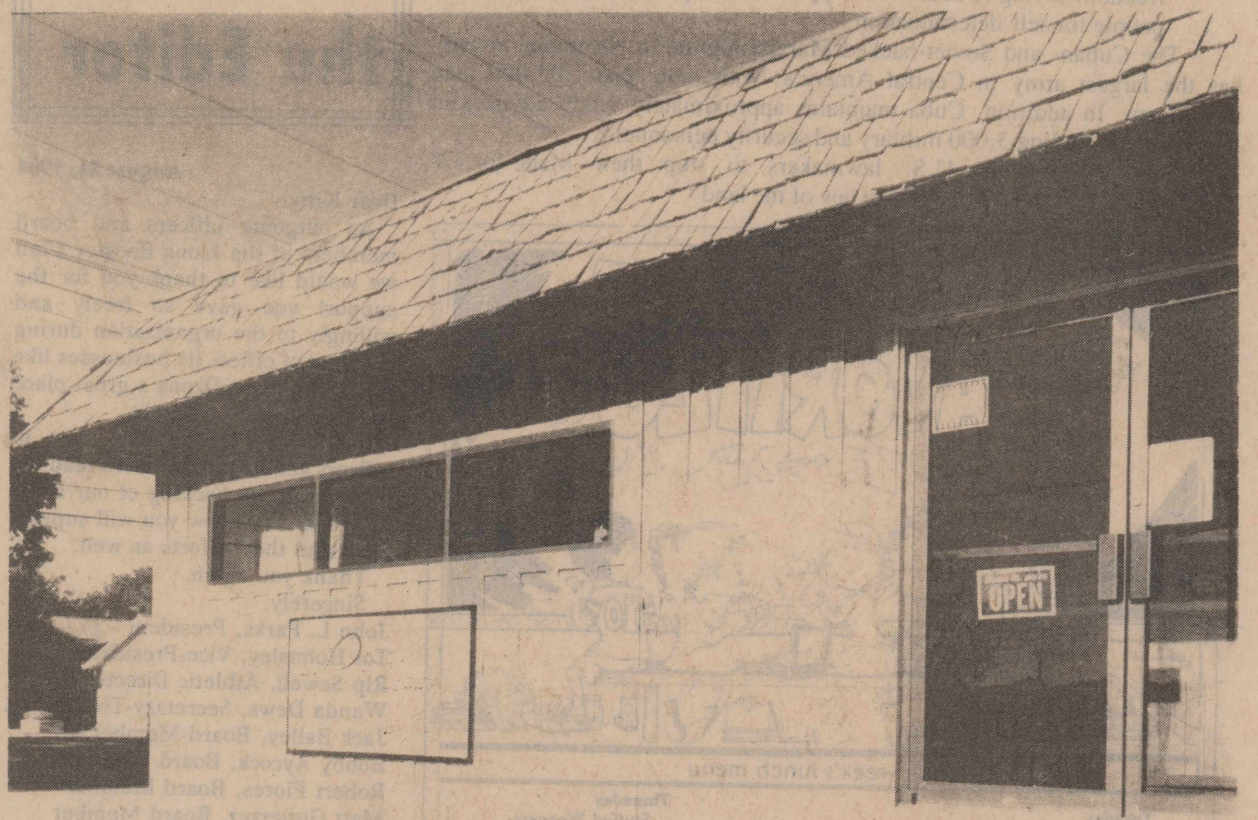
Miss Page will be available to talk to

anyone concerned with domestic violence.

Ms. Page said currently 33% of the women in Texas need the services of the shelter. She added, abuse crosses all socio-economic boundaries.

Currently the shelter is seeking volunteers to assist women here in Ozona. The shelter also offers a 24-hour hot line which may be reached by calling 655-5774, collect.

Also, the shelter offers women and their children an opportunity to get away from the abuser in order to make a decision. Women have used the shelter from one night up to six months.



New location for Perry Photo

at 9th Street and Ave. H. Owned and operated by Betty and Gene Perry, the shop offers 48-hour film processing, custom enlargements, camera and

photographic supplies, as well as copy and printing services. Beginning in September, the business will expand to offer same-day photo processing.

Jim's Foodway

RAINBOW
SHORTENING
\$1.59
42-OZ


COCA-COLA
7-UP ORANGE
\$2.29
12 PKG. CTN.

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L.B. HALF HAMS \$1.85 1-LB. PKG.

"BREAKFAST FAVORITE"
TV SLICED BACON
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12-OZ. PKG. .89


PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF BRISKET
\$1.09
L.B. CRYOVAC WRAPPED

"KIDS FAVORITE"
TV MEAT FRANKS
• BOLOGNA • SALAMI • SPICED LUNCHEON
TV LUNCHEON MEATS
WAFER THIN ASSORTED
TV SLICED MEATS
2 2½-OZ. PKGS. .89

Good Value Whole Hog
SAUSAGE
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L.B. ROLL

Opal's
SMOKED SAUSAGE
\$1.89
L.B.

BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK
\$4.49
L.B.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
OIL OR WATER PACK
.69
6½-OZ. CAN

NORTHERN
BATHROOM TISSUE
.99
4-ROLL PKG.

THICK 'N RICH
DEL MONTE CATSUP
.99
32-OZ. BTL.

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
3 \$1
16-OZ. CANS

TV POTATO CHIPS pkg. **.59**

GENERIC
Foam PLATES 50 CT. **\$1.29**

ALL GRINDS
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **\$2.39**
ASSORTED
SHASTA SOFT DRINKS 5 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Heinz **HAMBURGER SLICED Pickles** 32-Oz. **\$1.09**
Heinz **Barbecue Sauce** 16-Oz. **.89**
Kraft **Miracle Whip** 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.79**
KLEENEX TOWELS ROLL **.59**

LIPTON **Instant Tea** 2-Oz Jar **\$1.69**
RO-TEL **Tomatoes & Chili PACE** 10-Oz. Car **.39**
Picante Sauce 8-Oz. **.69**
CLASSIC HOT DOG
Dill Sweet Relish 10 OZ. **.69**

Royal Oak Briquets
Charcoal 10-Lb Bag **\$2.49**
Raid Flying
Insect Killer 12-Oz Can **\$2.29**
Liquid Detergent
Palmolive 50¢ OFF LABEL 48-Oz Btl. **\$1.89**
Carnation Assorted
Instant Breakfast Box of 10 Envelopes **\$2.89**

Foam Ice Chest **\$2.39**
Free 10 lb. Bag of Ice with Purchase

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON
SWEET & JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPES
.59
L.B.

TOTINO'S ASSORTED
PARTY PIZZAS
.99
10-OZ. CTN.

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
TV BISCUITS
7 \$1
8-OZ. TUBES

CALIFORNIA LARGE
BELL PEPPERS 5 FOR **\$1**
SWEET TENDER
YELLOW CORN 5 EARS **\$1**
WASHINGTON BARTLETT
PEARS L.B. **.49**

Ex-Large
HASS AVOCADOS
4 \$1
FOR

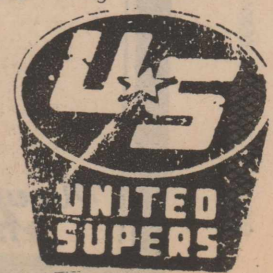
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE •REGULAR •MORE PULP 16-OZ CAN **\$1.49**
MINUTE MAID CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE 64-OZ. CTN. **\$1.79**

Gandy's
ICE CREAM
½ GALLON **\$1.89**

Generic American
Sliced Cheese FOOD 12-Oz Pkg **.79**
Minute Maid
Lemonade •Regular •Pink •Fruit Punch 64-Oz Ctn **.89**
Swiss Miss
Puddings Pkg of 4 3-Oz Cups **.99**
TV Stick Cheese 8-Oz Pkg **\$1.29**

FRESH
TOMATOES L.B. **.79**

Fresh Crisp
Carrots 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**
POTATOES 10 LB BAG **\$1.98**

Jim's... FOODWAY
916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX 7:30 AM-6:00 PM MON-THURS. 7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT CLOSED SUNDAY
... HOME OWNED & OPERATED 

Senior class sells no mums for homecoming

The senior class of Ozona High School would like to thank all of the residents of Ozona and Crockett County for their support during the past years by buying homecoming mums from them. Due to Legislative restrictions placed on students' activities, the class is unable at this time to continue selling mums.

The members of the senior class regret that the mum sales are no longer a school sponsored activity. The proceeds from the sales will no longer support the students' senior trip. They would like to encourage people to contact and support their local florists, The Flower Basket and Maxine's Flowers, if they are interested in buying a homecoming mum.

Homecoming has been scheduled for the week of September 9, and will be highlighted by the homecoming game with Eden September 14.

Martins win in Kerrville horse show

Tom and Bonnie Martin competed in the annual Kerr County 4-H Horse Show in Kerrville August 19, 1984.

They competed in the 9 and under category.

Tom won 6th in Showmanship at Halter, 6th in Western Pleasure, 4th in Pole Bending, 4th in Barrel Racing, and 5th in the Stake Race.

Bonnie won 5th in Grade Halter Geldings, 2nd in Showmanship at Halter, 3rd in Western Pleasure, 6th in Horsemanship, 5th in Hunter under Saddle, 1st in Western Riding, 3rd in the Stake Race, 3rd in Pole Bending and 5th in Barrel Racing.

Bonnie was the Runner-up All-around in the 9 and under with a total of 28 points.

Church of Christ library memorial fund

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vannoy in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden, Jay Miller, Mrs. Billy Jo Hayes, C.O. Spencer and Vi Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Almands in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Walker in memory of Mrs. Billy Jo Hayes.

Gussie and Charles Schneider in memory of Noma Miller Wiet, Ida Mae Fowler, Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Billie J. Carver in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mrs. Jane Black in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Blount in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Virginia Walker in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagelstein in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Caskey Livingstone in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Walker in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden and Jay Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker in memory of Ida Mae Fowler and Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Doug, Lois D. and Kay Kirby in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Phillips in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Carleton in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owens in memory of Peggy Hagelstein Holden.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

STOCKMAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

Loeffler leaves imprint on Republican platform

"Tom Loeffler left an imprint on the Republican platform and Texans ought to love him for it," Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, chairman of the platform committee at the recent GOP convention in Dallas, told newsmen after the platform committee finished its work. "Not even Senator John Tower (Texas) could have gotten that much."

Representative Loeffler is the congressman from the 21st congressional district, of which Crockett County is a part. Loeffler is a candidate for re-election to the post he has held the past three years.

For example Loeffler succeeded, after leaning on White House operative Drew Lewis, in getting into the final document an amendment calling for repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil and gas. When the White House

first resisted, he reminded Lewis that President Reagan had campaigned on the issue in 1980. Loeffler was also the one who moved that a comma be added to a sentence opposing tax increases, toughening the language more than White House had wanted.

Later, Loeffler once again protected Texas by suggesting that Vice President George Bush's name be included with President Reagan in the preamble to the platform. Bush is a former Texan.

"A great president must be supported by a great vice president," Loeffler said. I propose that we change the language to read 'We stand with him (Reagan) and Vice President Bush to make it a reality'.

Merrill resigns from savings association

Wayne N. Merrill, President of First Savings and Loan Association of Fort Stockton has announced his plans to retire from the association effective August 31, 1984.

Merrill has been president and chief executive officer of the association for the past eighteen years. When Merrill moved to Fort Stockton in 1966, the association had assets of 4.2 million and four employees. Under his direction it has grown to \$575 million, with 49 employees and five branch locations, one of which is the Ozona branch located in the shopping center.

A reception is planned in his honor Wednesday, August 29, at the First Savings and Loan office from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Fort Stockton. The public is invited to drop by during this time.

JESSE
Tire Repair Shop
corner of Ave. H & 5th St.
FULL TIME
ROAD SERVICE
7 a.m. to 12 p.m. 392-3473

THE COTTAGE COLLECTION
Bridal Selections of
TONYA RUTHARDT

Sheep goat course to be offered

There will be a graduate level course on advancements in sheep and goat production offered at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in San Angelo. Those interested should be present for a briefing at the Center located eight miles north of San Angelo August 29 at 4:00 p.m. Those applying must have a minimum of a B.S. degree in Animal Science or some similar discipline. The class will meet once a week at the convenience of the majority of the students for a period of three hours. Coordinator for the course taught by staff members at the Center is Dr. Maurice Shelton, Professor. He said that the course will coincide with the fall semester at Texas A&M University and will be worth three credit hours at the University.

Refinishing workshop for furniture

Do you have a piece of furniture around your home that needs refinishing? If so, you may be interested in an upcoming furniture program and workshop.

Peggy Owens, Housing Specialist from College Station, will be in Ozona to present these refinishing programs. Monday evening, September 10, 7:30 P.M., at the 4-H Barn, she'll be discussing basic techniques for cleaning, stripping, repairing, conditioning, and finishing furniture.

Tuesday, September 11, two workshops will be offered, 8:00 to 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Register before September 5, at the County Extension Office and receive your supply and equipment list. There will be no cost to attend the program, except your personal supplies and equipment.

FFA elects officers

The Ozona Chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected its sweetheart and offices for the 1984-85 school year.

The elections on August 22nd voted in Julie Reagor as the FFA Sweetheart, J.R. Garcia, President; Jon Moran, Vice-President; John Tom Stokes, Secretary; Andy Dews, Treasurer; James Sanches, Reporter and Kenneth Sessom, Sentinel.

The first project for all members this fall will be lamb feeding.

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\$29⁰⁰ per sq. ft.

Ready-To-Live-In On Your Land

Includes: Moving, Foundation, Porches, Central Heat & Refrigerated Air, Water & Plumbing Hookups, Cathedral Ceilings, Kenmore Appliances, Fireplaces, Masonite Exterior Ash Cabinets, Insulated Windows.

FHA/VA, Conventional Financing Our Plan Or Yours!

ANGELO READI-BUILT
Located at 2602 North Bryant

Manager
Dedi Starkey, Mon. - Fri. 8-5
653-7128 Saturday 11-5

Opening in Ozona

Tuesday Sept. 4, 1984
(For a limited time)

Complete Boot And Shoe Repair

"We sharpen scissors too!"

The only "Mobile Shop"

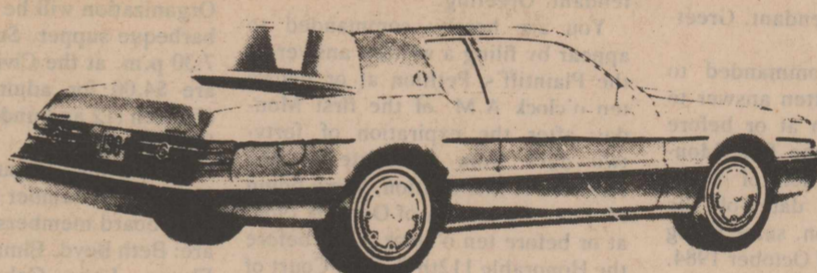


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V8, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo with cassette player, wire wheels, power steering, brakes driver's seats, door locks, decklid release, windows, tilt wheel, light group, rear window defroster, more!

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JERRY FREDERICK
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NEW TRUCKS

"The New Prince of Hollywood. As a movie star, he's unprecedented. Prince may find himself anointed as the screen's newest and most singular idol."

"Stunning! Not since the Beatles burst off the screen in 'A Hard Day's Night' has the sense of a new generation's arrival on the pop scene been so vividly and excitingly conveyed."
-Kurt Loder, Rolling Stone

Prince
in his first motion picture
Purple Rain



COUPON
Present this coupon and receive
\$1⁰⁰ OFF
regular admission price.

SHOWTIMES:
Fri-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. Matinees 1:30 p.m.-3:45 p.m.
(1:30 showing all seats \$2.00.)

Showing in Sonora at
The Ritz Theatre

A CAVALLO RUFFALO and FARGNOLI Production
APOLLONIA KOTERO - MORRIS DAY - OLGA KARLATOS and CLARENCE WILLIAMS III
Original Songs Composed and Produced by PRINCE. Written by ALBERT MAGNOLI and WILLIAM BLINN
Produced by ROBERT CAVALLO, JOSEPH RUFFALO and STEVEN FARGNOLI. Directed by ALBERT MAGNOLI

Dorothy Doll submitted for the award of care center volunteer of the year

[Ed. Note] The following story was submitted by activities director Ann McCartney for State Volunteer Award Winner.

Dorothy Doll has to be the most faithful, dependable and versatile volunteer a care center could have the privilege of knowing! Since 1980 she has been coming and visiting with our residents, doing many little extra things for them, bringing them something to eat, and taking them out shopping. To give you an idea of how much time she spends, in 1981 Dorothy clocked 200 hours, in 1982 she had 700 hours, in 1983 she had 600 hours and in 1984 she has 700 hours, a total of 2200 hours in four years. (And she would have had more if she had not had two sick aunts in Del Rio, a sick friend in Kerrville, and a husband who must be hospitalized from time to time. Yes, she has taken care of all these sick people plus she has back problems herself. She was in bed over two weeks in and out of the hospital with a weakened spinal column that pinches a nerve from time to time.)

Dorothy is the type person who cooks for the sick, makes jelly, candy, and cakes which delight the sweet tooth of many residents and staff members. She is a real liaison between our residents, the staff and the community as a whole. The time and dedication she shows and the way she has of humanizing and refining the lives of our residents are always evident.

A typical day starts early with Dorothy going from room to room at Crockett County Care Center, putting the finishing touches on the hair of our lady residents, assisting with their dressing, and serving as a listening ear to physical complaints as well as complaints about the weather, roommates, and life in general. In other words, Dorothy is a beautician and a mental health worker; she gives our residents the intense and personal attention, the extra caring and counseling they need.

When our home became aware of the Special Friend program, we immediately submitted the name of Dorothy Doll because she already was functioning as a volunteer in an innovative manner, working with specific types of behavior problems with a genuinely tender loving care.

Dorothy works with four residents who have only minor distortions in thinking, residents who maintain reasonably good interpersonal relationships and accept directions. She works with three who have moderate disturbances, have difficulty in understand-

ing instructions, difficulty with speech, and sometimes display behavior which is a concern to others. She helps these people to not become self-isolated and to properly display their emotions. "Our Dorothy" even stops and visits briefly and gives a hug to our disturbed, hyperactive Carol, giving her the same tender loving care she gives all the rest.

Dorothy is in her best element on the one-to-one basis. She really knows how to establish friendships and trust, to help individual needs and interests be pursued. She understands that listening and talking are important ingredients of living and so she spends much time listening and sharing her thoughts, comparing like experiences with others. (And she does this without patronizing, too!)

Dorothy, in fact, helps our residents in so many areas. She helps them have that change of pace, that change of scene by doing things like taking them shopping for clothes or for yarn. This not only helps keep our residents in supplies and needed personal articles but also gives them a chance to get away for awhile. And, if the desired commodity cannot be found in Ozona, then she personally shops for it the first time she goes out of town 'til the request is filled. (I have known her to bring back that exact color of yarn or that special pair of shoes more than once.)

Dorothy has shared her own creativity by giving programs on the making of soap, decorating bud vases with papier-mache and decoupage and decorating ceramic cats with rice paper. She brought a portable oven once and let the residents ice their own cinnamon rolls as they came out hot and ready to eat. She has also shared the responsibilities during the making of cakes, cookies, and pop corn balls. (She even has taken the mixed ingredients of cake home to bake when our Care Center's kitchen oven was on the blink and we just had to have the cake to sell for the Heart Fund drive.) She also helped decorate and stuff Christmas decorations, make picture frames from sea shells, egg head family figures for Easter, decorate Easter eggs, make net sachet ball for Mother's Day, helped residents write the letters that we entered in the Caring magazine contest, and assisted with special reading programs, special music programs, and furnished transportation and assistance for field trips. She is that extra pair of eyes needed at our bingo games, which are held twice a week. She is always reaching out and giving that needed compassion and thus helps our residents avoid depression

and extreme loneliness. She gives that cheer needed for a resident to feel he is still "living life" not "marking time". Dorothy knows the importance of a person living their life to the fullest, living life "Til they 'wear out' not 'Rust out' ". Dorothy has shared devotional readings, her own paintings, and, as mentioned before, lots of her baked goods. What a diversified person she is!

As a member of the Ladies Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary since October, 1980, Dorothy has helped further our cause in obtaining volunteers. This past year she assisted our President with the installation of name plates on all our residents room's doors.

During my September vacation last year Dorothy presented an art program, a musical program with records, and was instrumental in overseeing the twice a week bingo games. It was comforting to know all these programs were in the hands of a well trained volunteer while I was away. I am glad she is still available for this September's vacation!

On any day of the week, one might find Dorothy making or assisting residents make phone calls, writing personal letters, addressing envelopes, wrapping and mailing packages as well as letters, providing reality orientation (through her interaction she gives real assistance toward fostering reality), or she might just be making a resident aware of our next activity or pushing a resident to an activity, or assisting a resident in the handling of food served for refreshments, or maybe providing some religious counseling. (This needed quality she also shares with some of the staff.)

The Dorothy Doll Care Center Story all began sometime mid 1980. Dorothy was hospitalized with a high fever that lasted four days. During this time, she states, she became aware of the selfish life she had been living and promised God if she was made once again well that she would develop a program of service to her fellow man. This sixty-four year old lady did recover and she shared her experience with her friend and next door neighbor, Ann Mayo, who happens to be Ward Clerk at our Care Center. Ann told her she knew just the place where she could do just that! On August 13, 1980, Evie Kaeding from Big Lake, Texas, moved to our Care Center. Ann observed and was quick to inform Dorothy that Evie had no one visiting her and was greatly in need of visitation. Evie was Dorothy's first link with the Care Center. Dorothy would come and sit and visit with Evie

and they soon became good friends. From this exposure of the Care Center, Dorothy could see other needs and soon expanded her volunteer efforts.

About the time Evie died in January, 1981, a new Activity Director was struggling with her own poor health and the responsibilities of her new job. There were plenty of volunteer services available for our Dorothy! Records show Dorothy helping with crafts and bingo in the third week of January and helping in the beauty shop and helping residents play bingo the fourth week. Dorothy was hooked for sure! She had found how she could fulfill her commitment to God.

On May 5, 1981, Activity Director Mary Wilton, named Dorothy Doll volunteer of the week, the second in a series. At this time she had already donated ninety hours as well as two afghans for bingo prizes that year!

In July Mary was once again hospitalized with back problems but Dorothy kept things going on her own. In fact, when her own birthday came around she baked and served cake and punch to all the residents, just one example of her continued support to the program.

The first part of August Mary resigned and yours truly, Ann McCartney became the new Activity Director. I had been a director before, but never had I had the luxury of a volunteer who spent some 700 hours a year helping residents in so many ways. (At this very time she had at least 6 ladies she brought sweets to, four she took shopping, and two she brought clothes to. And we only had 34 residents. As I once wrote, I wished we could "clone" her.)

During the years of 1982 and 1983 Dorothy had an Aunt who lived in a Care Center in Del Rio. Since Dorothy was her closest helping hand, she naturally did all she could for her. During this two year period, she gave this aunt, her roommate, and all of the aunt's friends a total of 140 volunteer hours. (This is in addition to the hours awarded at our Care Center.) She still has another aunt living alone in Del Rio who she visits regularly. Dorothy is always busy!

Dorothy has so many natural skills and abilities, she is, indeed, that special volunteer committed to assisting in enriching and normalizing the lives of those who need assistance most. Her whole lifestyle can be described as omnibus for she does so often providing for many things at once and in doing so enriches the lives of our treasured elderly citizens!

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Extension Office News

By-Rachel Hall

Housework is not trivial. It is a fact of life. If we are to create a comfortable environment and a sense of "home", then certain housework will always be necessary to maintain that environment. Housework and how it is shared also tells children how valuable males and females are and what their time is worth.

In what ways can families effectively share household work? (Fifty-fifty) split each job in half; split total list of chores; split days (Your turn, my turn) divide tasks fairly, then alternate who does what, when and how long (Laissez-faire) everyone picks up after him/herself and pitches in around the house (Whoever wants to, does) divide tasks by preference, not talent; organize jobs into categories; let children choose and then flip for unwanted chores; permit trade offs of two preferred jobs for one unwanted job if everyone agrees.

Delegating household tasks to family members not only relieves the "superwomen syndrome" many women find themselves faced with (full time job, chauffeur for kids, chef, also be used to teach children responsibility.

September 4 - Progressive Extension Homemakers Club meets 12:00 Noon, Civic Center with salad luncheon. Nancy Granovsky, Family Resource Management Specialist will present the program.

"Women of the 80's" Seminar begins 7:30 p.m. Civic Center. Time management, Household Management, Economic Value of Women, and Quick Easy Meals will be discussed.

September 6 - "Women of the 80's" Seminar continues, 7:30 P.M. Civic

Center. Wardrobe coordination, credit and investments, and family communications are major topics for the evening.

September 10 - Crockett Heights Extension Homemakers Club meets 9:30 A.M. at Doris Karr's home. They will be planning programs and electing officers for 1984-85.

September 11 - Furniture Refinishing Workshops are scheduled for 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m. Call County Extension Office to register before September 5.

GET YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

Lion boosters elect officers

The Lion Booster Club met Tuesday evening and elected new officers for the upcoming season.

Terry Adams was elected president; Benny Sanchez, vice-president; Robin Reneau, secretary and Stan Lambert, treasurer. Members of the ways and means committee are Zoe Green, Felice Gutierrez, Anna Smith, Aurora Tobar, Mary Borrego and Camille Jones.

The hamburger sale Friday night following the scrimmage was a great success, and the club's appreciation goes out to everyone who cooked, served and purchased hamburgers.

Everyone is encouraged to come out to the Booster Club meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium. The club is for all sports and everyone is welcome. Also, refreshments are served at each meeting.

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Lou Ingram shows off a bean grown in her garden here. She acquired the seeds in Louisiana, and she is anxious to find out what kind of beans she is growing. Also, she wants to know if they type bean grows as large anywhere else as it does in Texas.

Holistic management key to ranch survival

Drought and tough economic times are having a high impact on the ranching industry of Texas. Some ways to remain on the cutting edge of new technology and keep an advantage despite the current situation were shared by speakers at the opening general session of the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) in San Angelo, July 30.

Speakers keyed on the IRR Conference theme of "Holistic Ranching--Putting It All Together."

Speakers for concurrent sessions during the remainder of the week also are relating their talks to that theme as the educational activity, arranged by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, progresses at San Angelo's Convention Center.

Dr. Richard Connor said holistic management requires a "systematic and comprehensive approach to planning, evaluating and executing management decisions and establishing realistic goals."

Connor, a researcher in range economics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and a professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University, said, "Holistic management is an approach that emphasizes the organization and use of all ranch resources to achieve total ranch goals and objectives. A ranch must be managed like a business to survive in today's world of strong competition from pork and poultry on the product side and high costs of fuel, feed, labor and borrowed money on the input side."

Getting and using information to make planning and operating decisions in a timely manner is critical for the success of holistic management, Connor added. "Each manager must develop a procedure for planning the production and financial activities a year in advance, then constantly monitor the actual performance and adjust operations so that actual production levels are as close as possible to those planned," he said.

Selecting alternatives and daily operations to meet management objectives was discussed by Gary Loftin of Wink, Texas. Loftin, manager of the Anderson Ranches, said he uses planning procedures to evaluate types of cattle to graze; to cope with drought management procedures; to set grazing periods, rest periods and stocking rates; and to develop the ranch into grazing cells for holistic ranching.

Loftin manages some 250 sections of land and uses high quality

Beefmaster bulls with a commercial herd and also maintains a purebred Beefmaster herd. He said that ranching in the 1980s forced the Anderson Ranches to become more efficient by changing from a straight commercial cow-calf operation to a mixture of livestock enterprises. Stocker steer and heifer operations were added.

"We have combined enterprises best suited to our area with the best profit potential," he said.

"Crisis management" should be avoided, according to another speaker, Bill Carey, president of the SMS-Throckmorton Ranch at Throckmorton. Holistic planning of personnel and management alternatives should foresee many crises and consider all alternatives for solutions.

"Effective personnel management also should include employee pride in all accomplishments and benefits. Additionally, motivations to do the right things when and where they need to be done is another spinoff of good holistic planning. Management of labor--whether a one-man operation or a larger ranch with a number of employees--requires planning and allocation of time to all aspects of the business," Carey said.

Producers must recognize all market possibilities and consider them quite realistically, according to Dr. Kary Mathis, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Ranchers must also understand how and why prices change and how market forces affect their marketing decisions. Mathis said, "Marketing decisions are concerned with the intangibles--economic forces, psychology of the market and other factors which are the result of what people do, not what nature does."

Reserved football seats now on sale

Reserved Seats for the five Ozona Lion home games are now on sale at the Superintendent's office. The tickets are \$15.00 each and only a few are left. See Mrs. Harrison.

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Profile of an epidemic to air tonight on Ch. 13

"Aids: Profile of an Epidemic" is the first television documentary to provide a comprehensive examination of the medical, historical, personal, and societal facets of the mysterious, and often fatal, disease known as AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Narrated by Edward Asner, the hour-long documentary will air Wednesday, August 29, at 9 p.m. on KERA/Channel 13.

Since AIDS first came to public awareness three years ago, the public has responded with confusion, fear, anger, and hysteria. This documentary seeks to dispel the many myths and misconceptions surrounding the disease by educating people about the facts.

"AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic" includes interviews with scientists struggling to cure this mysterious disease; medical experts who treat AIDS patients; and victims and their families battling the harsh physical and emotional aspects of AIDS.

The documentary provides glimpses into the lives of five of the 5,000 thus far struck by this disease. It profiles the experiences of a young homosexual, a hemophiliac, a drug user, a child born with the disease and a Haitian. In examining the effects AIDS has had on these individuals, Asner says, "AIDS has forced people with the disease to grapple with a life-and-death situation, shattering their lives, often

leaving them abandoned at present without hope of recovery."

The program also explores how family members live with the knowledge that a loved one has AIDS. Says Stella McKee, whose husband, a hemophiliac, contracted AIDS, "The hardest thing for me is knowing that I probably will have to face the future with my children by myself because with no cure . . . it could happen tomorrow. That's the hardest thing."

An animated sequence in the film illustrates and explains how AIDS destroys the human immune system, preventing the body from mounting an effective attack against viruses, microbes, chemicals and foreign particles and substances.

Three medical experts provide an up-to-the-minute report on the probable viral cause of AIDS and the prospects for the future. These experts explain what new discoveries mean and how long it will take to find a cure and a vaccine.

According to Asner, "Research breakthroughs isolating the probable cause of the disease give new leads to the scientific community, new hope for the patients, loved ones and a growing number of people touched by AIDS."

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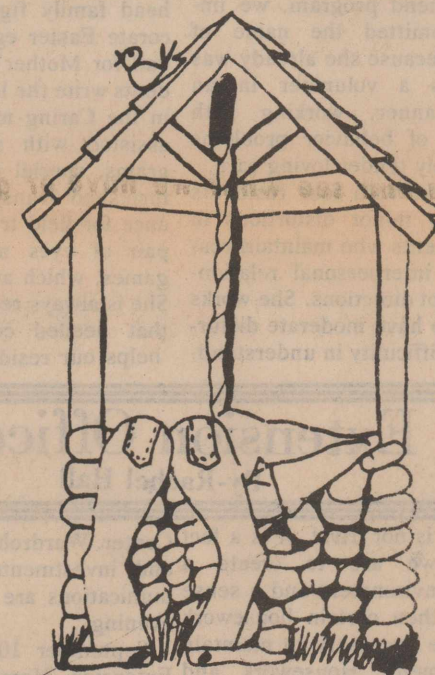
Concho Valley residents may find the new service being offered by the San Angelo Social Security Office particularly attractive. If you want to apply for Social Security benefits, you can conduct your business with Social Security on an appointment basis. This will save you time and gas and the frustration of waiting for an interview.

When a person phones for an appointment, he or she will be advised what documents and information to have available for the interview. This will prevent unnecessary contacts with Social Security to submit proofs or provide information required at the initial interview.

The appointment system does not replace the currently available "Teleservice". Most Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, and Medicare matters can be handled by phone without necessitating a visit to the office.

Social Security reminds you to call before visiting the office. If your business cannot be completed during that first call, an interview, either by phone or in person, can be arranged at your convenience. You may be pleasantly surprised when you avoid a trip to the office.

He who whispers in a well,



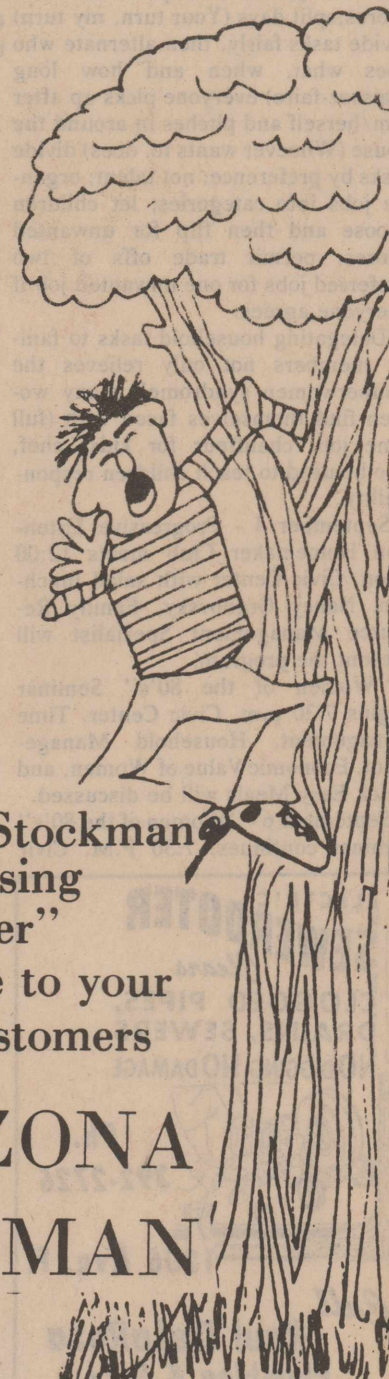
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Immunization clinics are scheduled here

The Texas Department of Health will hold immunization clinics twice monthly, beginning in September. The clinics will be held at the Texas Department of Health Field Office at 908 First St. under the direction of Karen Huffman, public health nurse. The location is adjacent to Dr. Owensby's office.

Dates for the September clinics are Wednesday, Sept. 5, and Monday, September 17. They will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SON TO LIMBAUGHS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Limbaugh, Jr. of Cape Girardeau, Mo. are the parents of a son born Sunday, August 26 at 5:40 p.m. The little boy weighed 9 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Christopher Kirby. Mrs. Limbaugh is the former Marsha Moore of Ozona. They have another son, Stephen, 17 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Limbaugh of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Moore.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Another week of August is behind us and now we are entering that last week. School has started and we are still in hopes some of our homemaking mama's out there will drop by for some volunteer work.

This past week our residents played dominoes, as usual, had a reading session where Paul Cavin shared a newspaper article about his son Emmitt's retirement as principal of schools in Odessa, Alice Ross shared some of her readings and our residents had morning exercises, an old program that has been revised.

Tuesday noon we went to El Chato's and used their certificates. Enjoying their good food was residents Paul Cavin, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Alice Ross, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Pearl Morris, Maude Pettit, Inez Biggs, Billie Whatley, Minnie Karr and Johnny Henderson along with volunteers Jo Davidson, Yolanda Tambunga, Lola Rios, Sammy Patino and Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Karr. We really appreciate all these helpers!

A drop-in volunteer came for ceramics on Wednesday and were we ever

pleased to have her. Thanks again Catherine Coates! Residents enjoying ceramics included Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Billie Whatley and Moriana Perez. Phil Schneemann came down to visit also.

Sunshine Hour volunteer this week was Grace Dorsey. Phil Ingham furnished some of the goodies which included ice cream and cookies.

Thursday morning volunteer for beauty shop was faithful Lola Rios. She needs helpers, bad!

Bible study was led on Thursday by Ted Turnley. Maude Pettit played the piano and Paul Cavin assisted in leading the singing.

Sunday afternoon church services were brought by Ralph Anderson and twelve of his faithful members of the Church of Christ. A very fine program was given, as usual.

Other Sunday visitors included Ken Eppler visiting from McCamey, Pat Wood who brought an afghan and Jesus Perez who brought water-melons.

Tuesday and Friday morning bingo winners included: John Henderson who won the El Chato dinner for two certificates, Bertha Miller who won second place prize Avon donated by Monnie Boyd and Maggie Crawford, winner of the Westerman Drug Certificate. Nineteen residents played on Tuesday and twenty-one played on Friday. Volunteers included Linda Vasquez, Elodia Zapata, Carmen Fuantoz, Sophia Tijerina, Mattie Cooper, Elsa Ramirez, Dorothy Doll, and Alice Ross and Maude Pettit.

Spanish Hour of Praise volunteers this week included: Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal and Carmen Vargas.

Dominoes were played by Maude Pettit, Paul Cavin, Ola Mills and Tina Holmsley.

Friday afternoon Sara Hignight brought us some pretty music using the fun-machine organ. We really appreciate Sara's faithfulness.

This Thursday night at the Care Center at 7:00 there will be a special "Thank you" given to all our volunteers. The Knox Band will perform, Barbara Eisler will pass out certificates, and cake and punch will be served. We do hope all our volunteers who have been doing such a fine job during this past year will come and, once again, let us say: Thank You!!

Time now to cut firewood

It's not too early to cut firewood for next winter. Firewood cut now will be dry by the time cold weather rolls around, says a forestry specialist.

"It takes as much as a year for split and stacked firewood to reach an 'air dry' condition," points out Dr. Michael Walterscheidt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University system. "This is when 20 percent of the wood's weight is water. However, four to six months storage will dry wood enough for use."

Walterscheidt suggests stacking the wood off the ground, in an open area to allow air circulation. Covering the wood pile to keep off the rain will speed up the drying process.

"When cutting firewood, safety should be a primary consideration," emphasizes Walterscheidt. "A chainsaw is probably the most dangerous piece of equipment most people ever handle. Chainsaws cause more than 30,000 accidents each year, mostly due to operator carelessness."

The specialist suggests a copy of the Extension Service publication, "Safe Chainsaw Operation."

"If buying firewood, be sure you know what you're getting," says Walterscheidt. "First, ask if the wood is green or dry. Then, check on the amount and price. Firewood is often advertised for sale by the cord, but the seller usually means a 'face' cord."

A cord of wood is a stack 4 feet wide by 4 feet high and 8 feet long, explains the specialist. A face cord is a stack 4 feet high and 8 feet long, but the pieces are only 18 to 24 inches long. From the front, or "face," it looks like a cord, but is only one-third to one-half a cord. A pickup load of wood is generally equal to a face cord, adds Walterscheidt.

Plan to cut or buy your firewood early, reminds the specialist, so that it will be ready to burn once the winter season sets in.

Safety should be exercised in water pursuits

Water activities are at the heart of many recreational activities during the summer months, but these pursuits can be deadly. Last year, 571 drownings and water-related deaths were recorded in Texas.

Water sports are within easy access to almost everyone, but caution is advised by the Texas Department of Health (TDH) in preventing a happy experience from turning into tragedy.

Alcohol is listed as a contributing factor in at least 105 of the state's water-related deaths last year, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Since alcohol was listed as an accident factor in only the most blatant cases, this figure actually may be much higher. Use of alcohol, plus fatigue caused

by the nature of water sports can produce many faulty decisions and loss of reaction time in an emergency, especially in boat handling, say TDH officials.

Swimming accidents accounted for 154 deaths last year, while boating was responsible for 104 deaths. Other leading fatality causes were fishing, 95; falls, 91; and wading, 30. Where vehicle accidents ended up in the water, 23 persons died.

Lakes took the biggest toll. There were 176 deaths in lakes; 95 in the gulf and bays; 75 in the rivers; 68 in pools; 66 in tanks, ponds, and pits; 51 in creeks, streams, bayous, and resacas; and 40 in miscellaneous waters. Some 67 percent of victims were under 25 years of age. Use of life preservers by all

boaters is advised by the TDH. It is advisable for children to wear a life jacket at all times around the water. Children, as well as adults, often fall into the water from places of presumed safety, such as docks, bridges, boats, and the sides of pools.

Safety experts also advise against swimming alone, or while chilled or overheated, overly tired, or just after eating. Many persons die from attempting to swim across a lake. Others drown after abandoning boats which have overturned or run out of gasoline, even though the boats stayed afloat. Distances over water are deceiving, and many people over-extend their capabilities in trying to reach safety.

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TUESDAY

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QUICK EASY MEALS Jan North, Home Economics Teacher

THURSDAY

INVESTMENT DRESSING Jody Sesson and Becky Childress, Teachers' Store Managers

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FAMILY COMMUNICATION Ralph Anderson, Church of Christ Minister

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