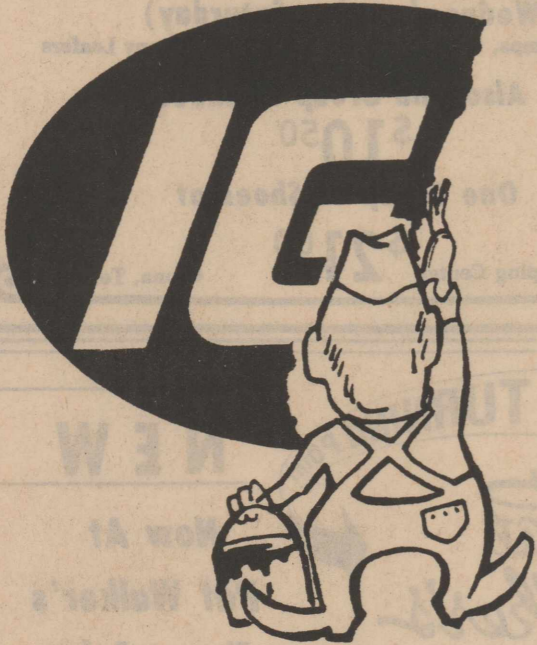


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COUNTRY STYLE
**PORK
SPARERIBS**

\$139
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"P.S." BONELESS
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

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BRISKET

87¢

CUBE STEAKS FAMILY PACK

LB. **\$289**

FARMLAND
SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **\$159**

DECKER • ALL MEAT
JUMBO FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. **\$119**

CRYOVAC
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T.V. Brand
FULLY COOKED
**BONELESS
HAMS**

\$159
LB.

BEEF
**SPARE
RIBS**

89¢
LB.

BONELESS

BRISKET \$109
Point Half 99¢ Flat Half LB.

GRANULATED
SUGAR

\$149
5-LB. BAG

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN

3 \$1
16-OZ. CANS
OR RAINBOW

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS

3 \$1
15 1/2-OZ. CANS
OR RAINBOW

T.V. BRAND
PAPER TOWELS
or RAINBOW

2 \$1
JUMBO ROLL

ASSORTED FLAVORS
SOFT DRINKS

GLADIOLA FLOUR \$4.29
25 Lb Bag

Whole Peeled
Tomatoes 28-Oz. Can **69¢**

PICKLES Sliced 32-Oz. **98¢**

6 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**

28-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Rainbow Salad Oil 24-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

TV Brand Tea Bags Box of 48 **99¢**

T.V. Economical Aluminum Foil 75-Ft. Roll **\$1.29**

T.V. Brand Trash Bags Box of 10 **99¢**

APPLE JUICE 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.98**

TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. **.79**

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 16 oz. cans **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER **POTATO BUDS** 13 Oz. BOX **\$1.09**

Liquid DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

GENERIC **EVAPORATED MILK** 12-Oz. Can **35¢**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 20-OZ. **39¢**

POMI NEW PRODUCT FROM ITALY TOMATOES 17-OZ. CTN. **59¢**

CHIQUITA
BANANAS

4 \$1
LBS.

We start fresh every day.™

CALIFORNIA • LARGE **NECTARINES** LB. **59¢**

U.S. #1 RUSSET **POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

NORTHWEST • BING **CHERRIES** LB. **\$1.29**

Honeydew **Melons** LB. **39¢**

Fresh **Spinach** 10-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FRESH TENDER **YELLOW CORN**

5 \$1
LARGE EARS

Fresh **Peppers** Jalapeno Or Serrano Lb. **79¢**

New Crop **Yellow Onions** Lb. **39¢**

Gandy's
DAIRY GOLD
or **LOW FAT MILK**

\$2.05
Gal.

T.V. BRAND
BISCUITS
BUTTERMILK OR HOME STYLE

7 \$1
8-OZ. TUBES

HOLSUM GOLDEN CRUST BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **.79**

COLBY OR CHEDDAR HALFMOON CHEESE 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

EX-
LARGE EGGS DOZEN **67¢**

Sandwich-Mate Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

RAINBOW MARGARINE 16-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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Tips For Gardeners

From the
Ozona Garden Club
by Mrs. Bailey Post

Growing herbs was one of the most rewarding pleasures of gardening for me. All herbs that are not evergreen are generally known as plants valuable for their oils, which are used for cooking, dyes, fragrance, medicine and other purposes.

In the garden their foliage is as attractive as their bloom and in the kitchen they are as aromatic and beautiful as they are edible.

Should you plan to have a small formal space for herbs, plant annuals and perennials separately. By doing this, the perennials need not be disturbed each spring when preparing the annual bed for planting seed.

Herbs fit into most any garden landscape and are used in most every stage of growth from seed to harvest. My special interest has been in culinary herbs for both foods and seed pods to dry for arrangements. I usually planted them among other flower beds or for border plants. A few herbs grown in your own backyard will amply supply your family and give spice to your meals. To grow them, very little extra work is required. They grow in poor or medium rich soil and need to be well drained and in partial shade for the herbs used for the leaves. They may be used during the summer or dried for winter. Pick the leaves and tender tips as they are starting to bloom, dry them quickly in the shade. When quite dry, rub them into fine particles and store in jars with tight lids and label. You may want to hang bunches of herbs in your kitchen for the fragrance. These seasonings give a lift to the most unglamorous stews, soups or salads. Many of the annuals reseed each year and the perennials may be grown from cuttings, roots or bought from herb nurseries.

Mrs. Adams hostess for bridge club

Mrs. Clay Adams was hostess for the Country Club Bridge Club Thursday in the club room.

High score went to Mrs. Evert White and second high to Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh. Mrs. Cuatro Davidson won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, and Mrs. Dick Kirby.

Annual or Semi-Perennials
Anise, dill, basil, savory, peppers. They may be used fresh or dried.

Perennials
Lavender, fragrant border plant. Majoram is sweet and very fragrant. Mint in all varieties. Sage—a good border plant. Tarragon—grown for leaves used in vinegar over chops and in salad and sauces. Rosemary—pleasant odor and taste. Garlic—has many uses for cooking, and used in dried arrangements. Chives—Leeks that need more moisture and richer soil.

Biennials
Alliums, the hybridized variety, produce spectacular large seed heads. Fennel has a bright green feathery foliage not unlike dill, it is used for garnish in salads, sauces and cakes. Parsley germinates slowly and must be kept moist. It is used for garnish, in salads, sauces and for flavor over buttered potatoes.

If you have limited space for a vegetable garden, try interplanting, utilizing the wasted space between plants.

New books added to county library

New books added to the Crockett County Public Library this week included:

"Poland" (large print) by James A. Michener.

New Double D Western Collection "Nothing Down" by Robert G. Allen

"Digging up the Bible" by Moshe Pearlman

"The Builders: Story & Study of Freemasonry" by Joseph F. Newton
"Tools for Thought: the Next Computer Revolution" by Howard Rheingold

"Communities are learning that industrial scouts use the community library as an index to the community's cultural level when they are seeking sites for industry"—John Connally.

Louise Ledoux
County Librarian

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Grady Saunders of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, Carlton and Jeff, of McCamey; Buddy Smith of New York, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of San Juan; Diana Smith and children of San Angelo.

Myrtle Post Garden Club meets at Emerald House

Members of the Myrtle Post Garden Club met for the monthly meeting, Monday, July 22, in the Emerald House.

Mrs. Marge Smith, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Grace Williams.

Members answered roll call to "My favorite arrangement is..."

Mrs. Mary K. Brewer reported on the July 4th yard cleaning of the Emerald House. Peter Shacklette and Bruce Beasley volunteered their time for the project. Members were impressed to learn that these two boys were working on their Eagle Scouts Awards through the Ozona Boy Scouts. A discussion was held as to when and how grass should be planted in the Emerald yard.

A report from the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Brewer also. These officers will serve for 1986-1988: President—Marge Smith, Vice-President—Mozelle Houston, Secretary—Kathy Mayfield, Treasurer—Betty Bullard.

Mrs. Joycelyn Graves introduced Mrs. Vera Willingham to members of the club. Vera is a member of the Senisa Garden Club, of San Angelo and a Master Flower Show Judge, past director of District VIII, and is presently state secretary for the Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

Vera gave a lovely program on show arrangements made from driftwood. Eleven designs were presented and members were taught interpretation, design, texture, contrast and technique. She led members into a program of learning as well as one of appreciation of natural beauty.

The meeting closed with the plant auction and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mozelle Houston and Mrs. Dean Stroud.

Members attending were Mary K.

Couples golf winners at country club

Twenty-four couples enjoyed golf at the Ozona Country Club Tuesday evening during the couples weekly golf play.

First place ended in a tie between Ricky and Darolyn Webster-Monte and Jim Sanker; Gene and Doris Hood-Dick and Mary Webster.

Third place also ended in a tie. The two teams tied for the spot were Tony and Billie Renfro-Tommy and Leslie Wilson, and Dale and Jean Taylor-Weldon and Joyce Maness.

Closest to the pin on #9 were Ricky Webster and Marie White.

Brewer, Betty Bullard, Ann Clinton, Jean Conner, Maridel Dudley, Joycelyn Graves, Sara Hignight, Mozelle Houston, Polly Mayes, Leta Powell, Dean Stroud, Marsha Cannon, and special guest was Mrs. Joe Clayton.

Garden club enjoys trip to Graves' ranch

Members of the Myrtle Post Garden Club banded together and journeyed to the country to study wildlife and nature recently. Traveling to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves members were shown many lovely creations in nature. Highlight was the nest of two small finches.

Mrs. C. T. Sparkman, member of the Garden Clubs of Odessa, was special guest for the evening. As a flower show judge, she exhibited arrangements of things she had found on the tour.

Supper was served by the hosts and members stayed to enjoy the sunset.

Vicki Nichols and her sons, Clifford and Derek, of Shive, have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite.

Brown's Brides

Jo Dean Skelton
Bride Elect of Gregg Perry

Leanna Kramer
Bride Elect of Larry Payne

Have Made
Bridal Selections at
BROWN FURNITURE

The Footnotes

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All CONNIE'S Shoes
15% off
4 DAYS ONLY
(Wednesday thru Saturday)

White Pumps, Sandals, Back To School Penny Loafers

Also One Group of Shoes at
\$10⁵⁰
One Group of Shoes at
\$21⁰⁰

Village Shopping Center Ozona, Texas

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Pat Walker's
Figure Salon

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60% MARKDOWN


ON ALL
Spring & Summer
FASHIONS

Starting Thursday, July 25




the Teacher Store

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392-3216




Along The Trail



Novices tend to follow the path, especially when it is straight and narrow. But even with experienced riders there can be unexpected turns, and it's possible to get lost.

In life there are very few straight paths. It is extremely easy to come upon an unexpected turn, and to encounter doubt, confusion, even despair.

Horseback riding is not compulsory. But you do have a life — and you have to live it. The way is up to you. If we get lost, we can give up, but with the help of the Church, you will find a trustworthy guide which will renew your faith and clear the way to the path of eternal fulfillment.

Sunday Mark • Luke • Isaiah 6:7-11 10:38-42 55:6-9	Monday Luke • Isaiah 7:12-15 30:11-14	Tuesday Isaiah • Samuel 9:9-13
Wednesday Amos 7:12-15	Thursday Deuteronomy 30:11-14	Friday Samuel 9:9-13
Saturday Samuel 10:5-8		

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society Copyright 1985, Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, Va. 22906

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

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Ozona National Bank

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Crockett County National Bank



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SAVE ON LUXURY BATH PRODUCTS! SEE DETAILS AT THE DISPLAY IN OUR STORE!



WATER OR OIL STARKIST **CHUNK TUNA**

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Quality & Value... Always!

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PORK SALE

HORMEL SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY 8-11 ASSTD.

PORK CHOPS

\$1.39



LB. **\$1.98**

73% LEAN **Fresh GROUND BEEF**

98¢

LB.

HICKORY GROVE BONELESS CENTER CUT	LB.	\$2.39
SELECT SLICED YOUNG	LB.	79¢
SHURFRESH QUALITY BEEF LIVER	LB.	89¢
SHURFRESH QUALITY MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG.	89¢
SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢

LB. **\$1.59**

COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT **PORK RIBS** LB. **\$1.59**

SHURFINE PURE **SUGAR** **\$1.49**
5 LB. BAG

SPAM **\$1.29**
12 OZ.

ARMOUR'S 3' OFF LABEL **POTTED MEAT** **89¢**
3 3 OZ. CANS

HORMEL VIENNA **SAUSAGE** **89¢**
2 5 OZ. CANS

PAPER TOWELS **BRAWNY** **69¢**

PICKED AT FULL SLIP PECOS **CANTALOUPE**

29¢

LB.



A TROPICAL DELIGHT **MANGOS** **59¢**
EACH

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RED FLAME **GRAPES** **89¢**
LB.



CALIFORNIA LA GRANDE NECTARINES	LB.	59¢
GREEN TABLE CABBAGE	LB.	15¢
LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS	LB.	25¢
CALIFORNIA CHERRY TOMATOES	BSKT	59¢



\$1.79

6PK. 12 OZ. CANS

DUNCAN HINES RTS ASSTD. **FROSTING** **\$1.39**
16 1/2 OZ. CAN

DUNCAN HINES LAYER **CAKE MIX** **89¢**
18 1/2 OZ. BOX



SHURFINE TOMATO **CATSUP** **99¢**
28 Oz. Squeeze Bottle

SHURFINE ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** **\$1.99**
1 LB.

SHURFRESH **SALTINES** **59¢**
16 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE 32 OZ. **PICKLES** **99¢**
KOSHER HB SLICED WHOLE DILL

SHURFINE 16 OZ. **MUSTARD** **49¢**



100% PURE TEA **INSTANT NESTEA**

\$2.49

3 OZ. JAR

COOL DAIRY BUYS

KRAFT VELVEETA **\$2.99**
2 LB. BOX

SHURFRESH COTTAGE **CHEESE** **\$1.29**
24 OZ. CTN

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL **MARGARINE** **\$1.19**
1 LB. BOX

GRADE A FIELDS **EX-LARGE EGGS** **65¢**
Dozen



FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

10 OZ. REDUCED ACID **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.18**
12 OZ. CAN

BANQUET CHICK - BEEF-TURKEY POT PIES	3 8 OZ. BOX	89¢
VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY FISH STICKS	13 OZ. BOX	\$1.79
ASSTD. FLAVORS POPSICLES	24 CT. BOX	\$1.49

BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS

ORIG. DEODORANT 75% OFF **RIGHT GUARD** **\$2.19**
10 OZ. CAN

SAVINGS FROM OUR SHELVES

BEAUTY BAR PINK-WHITE **DOVE** **65¢**
REG. BAR

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **GAIN** **\$2.39**
42 OZ. BOX

REG. - LEMON **CASCADE** **\$2.29**
50 OZ. BOX

CLEANER **MOP & GLO** **\$1.59**
16 OZ. BTL.

FA/GM TRANSMISSION **VALVOLINE FLUID** **59¢**
PINT CAN

DEODORANT SOAP **LIFEBUOY** **39¢**
BATH BAR

Disposable diapers **HUGGIES** **\$8.79**
32 LGE.-48 MED.-66 SM. CONV. PAK

SHURFINE **SHOESTRING POTATOES** **5/¢1**
8 OZ.

SHURFINE **FABRIC SOFTENER** **99¢**
GAL.

NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **CHIPS AHOY!** **\$1.99**
19 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE **BLEACH** **79¢**
GAL. JUG

THORNTON'S THRIETFWAY

Prices Effective **JULY 24-30**
Thrifty McSaver

Strawberry Cheesecake First In Texas Ice Cream Crank-Off



(AUSTIN)—A retired school teacher from Longview cranked her way to the top of the first Texas Ice Cream Crank-Off with a rich, creamy Strawberry Cheesecake Ice Cream that took the judges' fancy and the title National Ice Cream of Texas.

Barbara Gilbert outdid 13 other entrants, including runners-up Carolyn Croom. Austin, who created an ice cream for wine lovers—Texas Strawberry Riesling—and Kaufman Countian Elizabeth Lott, whose Peanut Butter Fudge Ice Cream took third place.

Every entry had two things in common: each contained real dairy products and eggs and each was flavored by products from Texas with the exception of chocolate and vanilla. Flavors included fresh Texas peaches, oranges, yams and (why not?) jalapenos and cottonuts.

Contest sponsors were the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas egg and dairy industries, Southwest Airlines and K98 Radio, Austin.

Gilbert won a trip for four via Southwest to San Francisco and a deluxe ice cream maker. Croom received two tickets to New Orleans and a deluxe ice cream maker, and Lott was awarded a trip for two to Corpus Christi and a year's supply of eggs and milk.

Contest judges were Dr. Philip Keeney, professor of frozen desserts at Pennsylvania State University and one of the world's foremost experts on ice cream; Liz Carpenter, Austin writer and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson; Ann Criswell, *Houston Chronicle* food editor; Candy Sagon, *Dallas Times-Herald* food editor; Guich Koock, actor and historian; and Olga Campos, Austin television reporter. Every recipe they tasted was an original that you won't find in the supermarket freezer. Here are the winners and one other worth making while summer lingers.

STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM

- 2 C. sugar
- 1 4 tsp. salt
- 2 C. milk
- 4 eggs
- 3 C. quartered strawberries, divided
- 1 3 C. brown sugar
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 3 4 C. Half and Half
- 1 T. fresh lemon juice
- 1 T. vanilla
- 3 4 C. finely chopped pecans (optional)

Fresh whole milk
Combine sugar, salt and 2 cups milk in food processor or blender container; blend until sugar is dissolved. Add eggs; blend until well-mixed. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken, about 10 minutes. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Add brown sugar to

quartered berries. Stir well to dissolve sugar. Set aside. When ready to freeze: combine half of base mixture and cream cheese in food processor or blender container; process until smooth. Pour into chilled freezer container. Combine remaining base mixture, 1 1/2 cups strawberries, half and half, lemon juice, and vanilla; process until smooth. Pour into freezer container. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups quartered strawberries and the pecans to freezer container. Add milk to fill 2/3 full, if needed. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Allow to ripen at least one hour to develop flavor. Makes one gallon.

TEXAS STRAWBERRY RIESLING ICE CREAM

- 2 1 2 C. Texas Riesling wine
- 4 eggs
- 1 2 C. sugar
- 1 1 4 C. very finely sliced strawberries
- 1 3 C. very finely chopped pecans
- 1 2 C. honey
- 1 C. whipping cream
- 1 C. light cream
- Cut strawberries for garnish

Place wine, eggs and sugar in top of double boiler and beat thoroughly with a whisk. Place over boiling water. Do not overheat mixture or let it boil. Stir constantly until mixture becomes a thick smooth liquid custard that will coat a spoon (this custard takes some time to thicken). Let cool and chill. Add honey to strawberries and pecans; chill. Add whipping cream and light cream to chilled custard. Churn-freeze ice cream. When it begins to thicken, add strawberry mixture. Complete freezing. Dish into bowls and garnish with cut strawberries. Makes about 10 servings.

HOMEMADE PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE ICE CREAM

- 6 eggs
- 1 C. sugar
- 6 C. fresh whole milk
- 1 1 2 C. creamy peanut butter
- 1 (13 oz.) can evaporated milk
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 C. chopped roasted peanuts
- 1 C. chocolate syrup
- Fresh whole milk

Mix eggs, sugar and whole milk well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Add peanut butter and mix well. Cool. Add evaporated milk, sweetened condensed milk and peanuts. Fold in chocolate syrup. Pour into freezer container and add whole milk to the fill line. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

TEXAS PEACH LIME ICE CREAM

- 4 C. partially crushed peaches
- Juice from 6 limes (about 3 4 C.)
- 1 T. grated lime peel
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel

- 2 tsp. peach extract (optional)
- 2 1 2 C. sugar
- 1 2 scant tsp. salt
- 4 eggs
- 1 qt. half and half cream
- 1 pt. whipping cream
- 2 T. vanilla extract
- Few drops green food coloring (optional)

Combine in a medium bowl peaches, lime juice, lime peel, lemon juice, lemon peel, and peach extract. Set aside. Combine sugar and salt; add eggs and beat until frothy. Add half and half. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Cool. Add whipping cream, vanilla, and food coloring to custard mixture; mix well. With a rubber spatula, add the peach mixture to the custard mixture. Pour combined mixture into freezer container. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 1 gallon. Note: 4 cups of home frozen peaches may be used instead of fresh peaches. If 1 cup of sugar has been used to prepare peaches, use only 1 1/2 cups sugar in recipe.

Abuse happens in all cultural and economic classes. No one is immune. If you need more information about family violence, call 392-3892 or 655-5774 collect.

Potato Gets Dressed Up In Summer Salads

carrot, green pepper and tomatoes. Toss lightly. Serves 6-8.

POTATO AND CHICKEN SALAD WITH SHREDDED ZUCCHINI

- 6 C. cooked potatoes (about 2 1 2 lbs.), cut into chunks
- 3 C. shredded cooked chicken
- 4 sm. shredded zucchini (about 4 cups)
- 6 coarsely chopped hard-cooked eggs
- 1 2 C. chopped green onions
- 1 4 C. minced fresh parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 4 C. mayonnaise
- 1 4 C. chicken stock or canned broth
- 1 T. white wine vinegar

In a large bowl, toss potatoes, chicken, zucchini, eggs, onions, parsley, salt and pepper. In a small bowl, whisk mayonnaise, chicken stock and vinegar until blended. Pour over salad. Toss well. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 10-12.

POTATO VEGETABLE SALAD

- 2 1 2 C. cooked potatoes (about 1 lb.), cut into chunks
- 1 2 C. white wine vinegar
- 1 4 C. olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 C. cauliflower flowerets
- 2 C. broccoli flowerets
- 1 C. sliced mushrooms
- 1 2 C. cooked green peas

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Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

CROCKETT COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of Ozona City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 28, 1985 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17828 Comptroller of the Currency 11 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	431
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,594
Interest-bearing balances	1,583
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,700
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	6,846
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	28
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	00
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	6,818
Assets held in trading accounts	00
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,002
Other real estate owned	00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	00
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	00
Intangible assets	00
Other assets	290
Total assets	13,418
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	1,670
Interest-bearing	9,804
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	00
Noninterest-bearing	00
Interest-bearing	00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	00
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	00
Other borrowed money	00
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	00
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	00
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	00
Other liabilities	181
Total liabilities	11,655
Limited-life preferred stock	00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	00
Common stock	1,050
Surplus	1,079
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(366)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	00
Total equity capital	1,763
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	13,418

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

I, Beth M. Smith Name
Assistant Cashier Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature
July 19, 1985 Date

CHINA ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC

DR. WILLIAM ZHANG (M.D. of P.R. CHINA)
3112 Sherwood Way San Angelo, Tx 76901 (915)942-0197

The treatment for the illness will be according to the traditional Chinese experience of acupuncture and the more effective cases researching and reporting by "The World Health Organization" such as Arthritis, Migraine headache, Trigeminal Neuralgia, Bachache, Sciatica, Cervical Spondylosis, Bursitis, Bell's Palsy, Hayfever, Rhinitis, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Hypertension, Impotence, Epilepsy and some kinds of hearing trouble, etc. It can also be used to reduce weight, quit smoking and nail biting.

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OOPS!

The driver of this pickup had a sinking sensation Saturday as he tried to cross some pipeline construction on a ranch road in the county. Heavy rains had

tunneled under the soft fill dirt and the weight of the vehicle finished the job, leaving the rancher high and not-so-dry with a towing bill.

Weekend storm brings big rainfall

Thunderstorms which roamed the area brought 1.27 inches of rain to Ozona.

Gentle rain began falling Friday evening and off and on until noon Tuesday the weather ranged from intermittent showers to some booming storms.

The area has received above normal rain for every month in the current year, putting a dent in drought which has plagued the country for at least two years.

GIRL TO GALLARDOS

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Gallardo are the parents of a daughter, born July 21, in Rankin hospital at 1:40 a.m.

The little girl weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz. and has been named Ida Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Garcia of Crane and Mrs. Elva Ortiz of Ozona.

Jared Weant, 2, of Ballinger, has been here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weant.

Save cans for the Care-A-Van. Deposit at fire station.

Jennifer and James Knox of Grobeck were here over the weekend visiting relatives.

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WTU customers could get refunds by next month

West Texas Utilities Co. customers may receive refunds as well as slightly lower fuel rates as early as next month.

A tentative agreement was reached this past week in meetings with the Public Utility Commission staff in Austin, and the matter is expected to go before the Commission July 26 for a final order hearing. That would be just in time for the refunds to go on the August bills for all of WTU's retail customers.

The full amount to be refunded now stands at \$17.6 million. This is an increase of \$3.9 million over the amount in WTU's original request, which included only fuel costs savings achieved from August 1984 through May 1985.

The new figure includes savings made in June and an additional \$2.3 million representing a lump refund of fuel costs savings balance, plus inter-

est, realized before last August. Refund of those total savings had begun in mid-November and were scheduled to be completed in November 1985.

WTU estimates that the total refund now will result in a \$41 credit to the average residential customer's bill. The refund is made possible by WTU being able to spend less for power plant boiler fuel than was anticipated when fuel cost factors were set by the PUC last fall.

Former customers will not receive refunds. The reasoning is that if the former customers had been undercharged for fuel, they could not be billed in the future to make up the difference.

Any refunds will vary with the amount of electricity a customer used during the period from August 1984 through June 1985. Interest will be included.

Tom Mitchell builds new RV park

Ground was broken this week for a new RV park across the street from Circle Bar Truck Corral. Tom Mitchell, who is a member of the Good Sam Parks, has designed the park which will space for 100 recreational vehicles with utilities and television cable.

The park will house a car museum with offices and restrooms, a party barn, and a swimming pool.

A San Angelo architect has drawn up plans for the ultra modern facility and Jack Brewer is in charge of construction.

Lion Band to begin rehearsals

The Ozona Lion Band will begin summer band rehearsals for all high school band members, Monday, August 5, at 7 p.m. in the high school band hall.

All band members are required to bring their instruments for this first rehearsal.

Band Director is Kelly Glaze. The assistant director is new to the band this year, Eric Wharton, who recently moved to Ozona with his wife Michelle.

SS rep. sets August visit

John Willis, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his August visit to Ozona. He will be at the County Courthouse Wednesday, August 21, 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.

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--	--

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ADOBE MINI-MART

Catholic Choir records hymns and sell cassettes

Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Sunday Church Choir held a four-hour recording session at the Joseph Stout Studio in San Angelo, May 18. The cassettes have arrived, and already around 100 of the 250 copies have been sold.

The cassettes, "Sunday Choir Worship the Lord," are being sold for \$6.50 each, with proceeds going to

Wahl fund receiving more donations

Donations to the Wayne Wahl fund, to furnish a foyer in the new public library, were received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hearne and Patsy Wahl and family.

Photographs taken by the late deputy sheriff, have been reproduced and enlarged by Perry Photography. They will be framed and hung in the foyer.

The shelving and display case will be made by Marcus Tooke, and Dr. Don Carlisle will write the inscription to appear on the plaque donated by Crockett County.

Helping Hands for the Elderly. They may be purchased by contacting Lupe Cervantez.

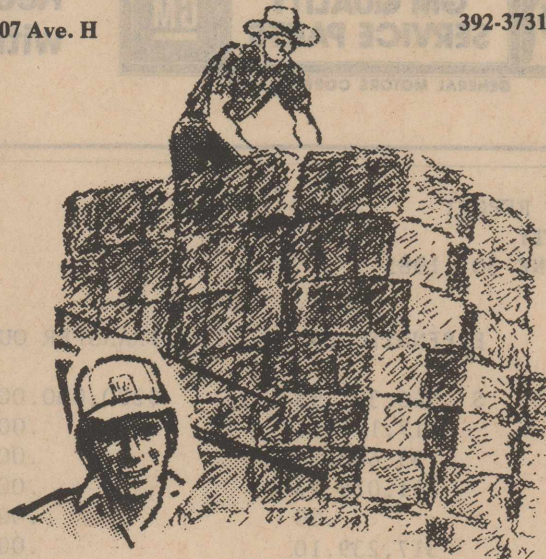
Ten hymns have been recorded on the tape of 23 choir members. The members have been singing together for approximately ten years. They practice at the church each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Members of the choir include Shio Tambunga, who also plays guitar; Kathy Reavis, Romaldo and Lupe Cervantez, Santiago Ybarra, Jr., the other guitarist; Rick DeHoyos, base guitar; Celda Borrego, Monica Delgado, Raedene Flores, Hector and Mel DeHoyos, David Delgado, Fabian Delgado, Robert Flores, Larrisa Schoenhals, Hermana Onofre, Ernest and Isabel Tambunga, Jimmy and Janelle Tambunga, Oscar and Cynthia Flores, and Opie DeHoyos.

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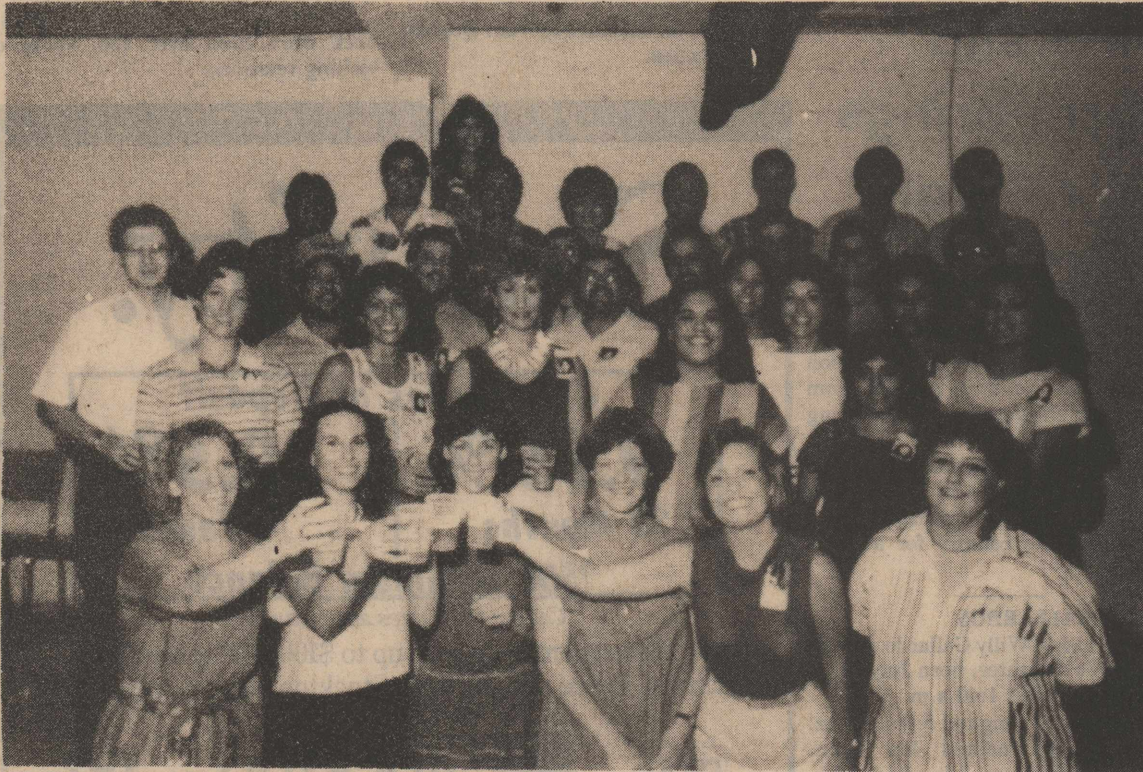
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**Class of '75
reunion**

Thirty-nine members of the forty-five graduates, OHS Class of 1975, were on hand last weekend for the tenth anniversary of their high school graduation. Sally Bailey Ogelby, front left, was chairman for the event. It was planned for the arena park, but moved to the VFW due to rain.

OHS Class of 1975 holds reunion

The Ozona High School Class of 1975 held its tenth year reunion here Saturday at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post. A crowd of 110 attended. Out of the 45 graduates, 39 were here with their families.

The event was planned for the rodeo arena, but due to weather it was moved to the VFW post. Graduates and guests enjoyed a barbecue with all the trimmings for the noon meal and visiting and an awards presentation followed.

The Most Successful award went to Dr. Sylvia Flores Garcia. Fawn Pennington Dunham of Aurora, Colo. was awarded the Most Changed along with the Travel Awards. Debra Clayton Ezell was awarded "Most Studious," and the Bachelor and Bachelorette awards went to Tommy Hoover and Suzanne Williams.

Other awards went to Freddie Fierro, Most Moved and Early Bird. Ernesto Richarte was awarded the Most Children award, and Sharon Fierro Martinez got the award for the longest marriage. Awards went to Virginia Henderson, Most Gray Hair, and Ronald Higginbottom, Baldest.

Visiting was the order of the day from 2 until 5 p.m. with the OHS Exes taking in the town Saturday night. After the bills are paid, any money left in the treasury will be donated to the Care-A-Van.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN, 392-2551.

Brian Cooke, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooke, is at home recuperating from emergency surgery performed last week in a San Angelo hospital.

Dense and vigorous stand of turfgrass controls weeds

One of the best means for controlling weeds in a home lawn is to maintain a dense, vigorous growing stand of turfgrass through proper fertilization, irrigation and mowing. Thin, weak turf encourages the invasion of weeds. However, even the best kept lawns will have some weeds. To effectively control "problem" weeds in a lawn, herbicides can be used.

Effective use of chemicals (herbicides or weed killers) to control weeds in a lawn depends upon: proper weed identification, selecting the right herbicide, treating weeds when they are immature and actively growing, applying herbicides at proper rates, and observing labels for proper precautions. It is very important that only specific herbicides labeled for use on home lawns be used to control weeds in lawns. Some herbicides come in many trade names, and not all trade names carry a label for home lawn use. Indiscriminate use of industrial strength weed killers often results in tree and shrub damage or death.

Herbicides used to control weeds in lawns can be grouped into three categories: nonselective contact sprays, selective postemergent sprays or granules and selective preemergent sprays and granules.

Glyphosate herbicides are an example of nonselective contact spray vegetation killers. Round Up, Doomsday and Kleenup contain varying amounts of the active ingredient glyphosate. These herbicides are slow acting and require patience on the applicators part. Two to three weeks may be required to root kill some stubborn perennials. Hoing or mowing top portions of the weed after applying glyphosate will negate the effectiveness of the product. Ironical as it may seem, the healthier the target weed the better the kill from glyphosate. Complete rootkill also depends on the material being applied to healthy leaves for trans-location to the rootzone.

Postemergent selective materials are applied shortly after the weeds are visible and when used according to the label will not damage turf. Weeds such as henbit, chickweed, dandelion, wild onion and garlic, and plaintain can be controlled by postemergent treatment with 2, 4-D, MCPP, dicamba, or combination of these herbicides. Remember, for best results treat only when weeds are immature and/or actively growing. Do not use 2, 4-D, MCPP, or dicamba on St. Augustine in hot weather (above 85°F). Dicamba should not be sprayed next to shrubs or under the drip line of trees. Some caution should also be used when using these chemicals on hybrid bermudagrass such as Tifgreen and Tifdwarf.

Rescuegrass (incorrectly called wild rye), goosegrass, dallisgrass and sandbur can be controlled in lawns with postemergent treatment of MSMA or DSMA. Spray when weeds are young and actively growing.

Repeat applications may be needed at 7-10 day intervals if regrowth occurs. Do not use MSMA or DSMA on St. Augustine or Centipedegrass.

The annual grassy weeds can also be effectively controlled by preemergent treatment with Balan, Dacthal or Betasan. Check labels for specific weeds controlled by the herbicide. It is very important that these chemicals be applied prior to germination of the weed seed. October and February applications may be necessary. If you plan to do any reseeding of the lawn, do not use preemergent herbicides 90-120 days prior to seeding.

Most broadleaf weeds and annual grassy weeds in St. Augustine lawns can be controlled with Simazine or Atrazine. However, only certain weed and feed formulations containing

these chemicals have a label for use in home lawns. In general, weed and feed formulations with Simazine or Atrazine have caused more damage to desirable vegetation in west Texas than other herbicides combined. Our low soil organic matter makes the successful use of Simazine and Atrazine difficult. Never use weed and feed combinations to fertilize trees, shrubs or vegetable gardens.

Weed control herbicides can be helpful when used properly. Wouldn't it be nice if herbicides were intelligent, extremely discriminating and functional at any rate and method of application? The properly attached hoe still comes closest to meeting these requirements and even it has a disagreeable application rate.

Alternate fuel could benefit fleet operation

During the fuel embargo of the 70's, the federal government and the private sector began an extensive search for practical, affordable alternatives to gasoline and diesel fuel. Research has yielded many possible energy sources, including electricity, methanol, gasohol and compressed natural gas (CNG). However, these alternatives are, for the most part, impractical and unaffordable.

Yet from the beginning of the rush to develop new energy resources, there has been an unpublicized alternative fuel which offers better service to fleet owners and operators than conventional fuels. Propane, or liquefied petroleum gas (LP-Gas), has been used as an engine fuel since the early 1900's when it first powered farm vehicles and equipment.

During the past several years propane has grown in popularity as a fleet fuel. The reason for this changing attitude is simple. Propane offers many benefits to fleet owners and operators, including economy, safety, clean air and more.

Since propane is burned in an engine as a dry, relatively pure gas, it will neither contaminate lubricating oil nor leave troublesome carbon and sludge deposits on vital engine parts. It burns exceptionally cleanly and evenly, reducing engine wear and improving performance. As a result, propane reduces maintenance requirements substantially, and can keep engines running long past their average life with conventional fuels.

The clean and even combustion of propane offers another advantage. Since propane combusts almost completely inside the engine, it releases much lower concentrations of carbon monoxide and other dangerous gases than gasoline or diesel fuel. As a result, it is virtually nonpolluting. In a world filled with environmental prob-

lems and growing public concern over those problems, this is an important benefit in itself.

The conversion from gasoline to propane fueling normally pays for itself in reduced fuel and maintenance costs within the first 25,000 miles of vehicle operation. But in order to ensure performance and safety, a licensed experienced propane mechanic should perform the conversion. Each propane motor fuel tank is also more than 20 times as puncture resistant as a comparable gasoline fuel tank. As a result, fuel leaks and fires are much less likely with propane.

All in all, it seems that many fleet owners and operators are missing out on an opportunity to conserve natural resources, help clean up the environment, and save money!

For further information about the benefits of a propane-fueled fleet, call the Texas LP-Gas Association's hotline toll-free at 1-800-252-8232.

BOY TO CROUCHES

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Crouch are the parents of a son born July 16, at 1:20 p.m. in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

The little boy weighed 7 lb. 5 oz. and has been named David Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lehmborg and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crouch, all of Mason.

Mrs. John Bohannon is recuperating from emergency surgery performed July 3, in Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. They were in Dallas for a July 4th celebration when Mrs. Bohannon was stricken. She is recovering at her daughter's home in San Angelo and expects to be at home in Ozona soon.

Mrs. Robert (Ann) Lauffer and daughters Debra and Laurie, of Eldorado and Rockwall were in Ozona visiting Friday. The Lauffers have a ranch between Ozona and Eldorado and spend their summers there.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN, 392-2551.

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Road & Bridge Fund	630,676.34	103,750.57	.00	117,144.51	.00	617,282.40
Road & Bridge Special Fund	396,585.61	11,045.34	.00	55,680.80	.00	351,950.15
Farm to Market Road Fund	475,257.25	18,240.36	.00	141,015.23	.00	352,482.38
Lateral Road Fund	694.91	17.72	.00	.00	.00	712.63
Hospital Fund	(24,588.93)	188,016.47	100,000.00	317,239.10	.00	(53,811.56)
Care Center Fund	(37,243.01)	101,083.35	100,000.00	183,903.85	.00	(20,063.51)
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	115,054.15	29,498.00	.00	138,202.87	.00	6,349.28
TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS	\$4,081,035.51	\$673,709.73	\$200,000.00	\$1,499,578.34	\$200,000.00	\$3,255,166.90
TOTAL IN COUNTY DEPOSITORY						\$3,255,166.90

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

[Signature]
Dick Kirby

EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS

By Rachel Hall

Essentials For Marriage Success

It's been said that the sign of a good marriage is that it can always get better. Having a close relationship with someone and having a good family life were two of the most sought after goals of 86-96% of the respondents in a recent Gallup Poll.

Marriage and family are still a vital element in America's daily life, yet few adults recognize the time and effort needed to maintain a strong married relationship. Noted family specialists identify three essential elements for a successful marriage: commitment, communication and conflict management.

A commitment to ongoing growth is the first essential. It's a recognition that marriage is not a static state, that people change and so will their marriage relationship. The concept of "marrying and settling down" is a rigid concept promising eternal happiness just because you've gone through a wedding ceremony. A wedding is not a marriage. It's only the beginning of an undertaking in which it takes years before a strong marriage relationship can evolve.

The second essential for a good marriage is communication. Research studies indicate that about 87 percent of all couples experience difficulties with communication. Not only could they not communicate with each other, they could not seem to get through to their partner, nor could they hear what the other was saying.

Good communication between husband and wife is based on self-

understanding, knowledge of one's own personality, a readiness to show and a willingness to support and encourage love and affection for each other.

Conflict is a part of every relationship. It can range from a minor disagreement to a major confrontation. It is impossible, though, for two adults--no matter how much they love each other--to agree on absolutely everything.

Conflict provides a couple material for significant growth. When a couple runs away from conflict, they run away from vital growth which any couple needs for closeness.

Any aspect of a couple's life together can become a problem or difficult area for them. In the final analysis, the most important factor is how the couple deals with problems that do arise and that each partner finds the solution satisfactory.

Social Security

rules for summer help

This is the time of year when many San Angelo area farmers hire their summer help, and they should know the rules concerning Social Security coverage, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

It is important that farm employers keep the proper records and report their employees' earnings for Social Security purposes.

Employers should record their employee's Social Security number, name, address, wages paid, and their own employer identification number. This information is needed, Upp said, so that if reports are required, they can be promptly and accurately made.

If the worker's wages are covered, then Social Security taxes must be withheld. Agricultural wages are covered if the employee is paid \$150 or more in cash wages during the year. Earnings are also covered if the employee is paid on a time basis--by the hour, day, week, or month--and works on 20 or more days during the year.

Should the employer withhold Social Security taxes from an employee's wages and then find out that the wages are not covered because neither test is met, the Social Security tax should be refunded to the employee.

Wages covered by Social Security should be reported by the farm employer after the end of the year in which they were paid.

Bluegrass Festival to benefit Care-A-Van purchase

The Bluegrass festival for the benefit of the Care-A-Van has been scheduled for August 17-18 at the Fair Park. Care Center Auxiliary members expect the event to put them over the top as far as the \$20,000 van is concerned.

Recent donations from a San Angelo law firm and the Knights of Columbus have raised the total collections to \$17,000. The van has been ordered and should be in service by October, according to Auxiliary President Jo Davidson.

Bands from around the state and local musicians will entertain beginning at 11:00 Saturday morning, August 17, and continue until 10 o'clock that night. A free gospel program will be held the following morning from 8 until 10 a.m. with

more music from 1 until 5 p.m.

Food and soft drinks will be available on the grounds, along with snow cones, catfish and fries, ice cream, sandwiches and lemonade. Also, an arts and crafts booth will be available.

Admission will be \$6 for Saturday, \$4 for Sunday only, or \$8 for the two days. Children under age 12 will be admitted free.

Everyone is urged to bring lawn chairs and families and help the Care-A-Van fund over its goal.

A VFW barbecue will be held in the park Saturday night, August 17, from 5 until 6:30.

Alcoholic beverages are banned for the event. Those from out of town are advised to make reservations with one of the motels or an RV park well in advance.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following received treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week:

Hillery Phillips Sr.*
Virginia Hoover
* denotes dismissal

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of my many friends who have brought food, sent cards, flowers, and visited me. Especially do I thank you for your prayers and concern. You are special and may God bless each of you.

Anna Hufstedler
22-1tc

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN, 2-2551.

Save cans for the Care-A-Van. Deposit at fire station.

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Periwinkle withstands heat

Need a flowering plant that withstands summer heat, has a few insect problems, and tolerates city smog?

Try the Madagascar periwinkle. This colorful plant is finding its way into more and more gardens each summer because it is so tough and heat tolerant.

At the same time, plant breeders have been able to bring new characteristics into this plant that has made it even more desirable for home garden use. A good example is the variety Morning Mist. It's the first periwinkle with clusters of flowers. Each flower is pure white, centered with a red eye.

Periwinkle varieties presently available have white, pink, rose or lavender flowers (Many with a contrasting eye) but flower breeders have additional varieties almost ready to release that will further extend the color range.

The foliage is one of the Madagascar periwinkle's most attractive features with its narrow, dark-green, glossy leaves, Welch says. The contrast between the foliage and the flower is a attractive as any summer flowering plant available.

Periwinkles are superb for Texas gardens where heat frazzles many other plants. They will deliver a fine show in full sun throughout the summer until a killing frost gets them in the fall.

Some newer varieties have a spreading growth habit, making them excellent for border plants, explains the horticulturist. These include Morning Mist, with its white flower and red eye; Little Delicata, a baby pink flower accented with a deep red eye; and Little Blanche, with its snow-white flowers.

Two others in the "Little" series include the deep orchid-colored Little Linda and Little Pinkie, which was initially introduced as Coquette.

For hanging baskets or a mass carpet planting, a few varieties make a better show than Polka Dot, Welch points out. It has a low creeping growth habit, with each plant spreading about 2 feet across and only 4 to 6 inches tall covered with snow white

International Ranchers Roundup

The Fifth Annual International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) is set for July 29-August 2 in the Civic Center of Laredo. Theme for the educational conference being arranged by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, is "The Basics of Successful Ranching." Concurrent sessions are planned on cow/calf production systems, range management, wildlife management, water as a critical ranch resource, ranch business management and the ranch family. Other highlights will include exhibits by livestock industry firms and organizations, a "night in Mexico" hospitality and entertainment program July 30 hosted by the city of Nuevo Laredo, and concurrent U.S. and Mexico ranch tours on August 2. More details may be obtained from the Webb County Extension Service office or the Laredo Chamber of Commerce.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A three-way tie was the result of two tables of Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club. In play Sunday Freddie and Jo Nell Atkins won the top spot and Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Gene Lilly were second.

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...nee Miss Mary Beth Moffitt

Miss Moffitt and Mr. Couch are united in ceremony

Miss Mary Beth Moffitt and Mr. Michael Jesse Couch were united in marriage on Saturday, June 15, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father John A. McCaffrey at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Bryan. The church was beautifully decorated with white, lilac, and pink gladiolas, potted palms, fern and candelabra. Pews were marked with greenery, lilac ribbon and candles. Organist for the wedding was Miss Sandy Farris, and the vocal soloist was Mr. Robert Mendez who sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Moffitt of Crockett, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Couch of Ozona.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a traditional gown of white satin and Chantilly lace. The basque bodice was designed with a dropped curve waistline and lace peplum. Her off-the-shoulder neckline, trimmed with lace, was enhanced by puffed sleeves. The skirt featured a scalloped hemline over layers of lace which swept to a chapel-length train. To complement her gown, the bride wore a two-tiered veil of illusion which fell from a Juliet cap of lace, and she carried a cascade of gladiolas, roses, freesias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Miss Jennie Moffitt of Houston, sister of the bride. Mrs. Kimberly Abatie of Anderson, Texas, was the matron of honor, and Miss Christi Dayton of Junction was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Dan Henry Riggs of Iraan, and the groomsmen were Thomas Hoy of San Antonio and Tol Scott of Lubbock.

A reception followed at St. Anthony's Center. Arrangements of gladiolas in the bride's chosen colors and potted palms decorated the reception area. White lattice screens intertwined with English ivy formed a background for the bride's table, which was laid with white lace and held appointments of silver and crystal. The tiered cake featured a lighted fountain and a bride and groom atop the cake. The chocolate groom's cake was a traditional "Aggie" cake in design and color.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Michelle Phillips, San Angelo; Miss Grace Hoy, Brownwood; Mrs. Kathy Reavis, Ozona; Mrs. Ann

Harkins and Mrs. Nell Parrish, Crockett, Texas) Misses Jeannie and Susie Schwethelm of Comfort; Mrs. Kelli Lisenbe, College Station; Miss Laura Hamner of Conroe; and Miss Renee Moffitt, Pasadena. Little Misses Misti and Cristy Mitchell of Pasadena, Alisa Gilbert of Lufkin, and Holly Parrish of Tyler gave the guests lilac satin rice roses during the reception.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at Ken Martin's Steak House in Bryan.

The bride attended Schreiner College in Kerrville, and Sam Houston State University. She is a licensed cosmetologist affiliated with Albert's Hair Design in College Station.

The bridegroom holds an Associate-in-Arts Degree from New Mexico Military Institute. He is currently a senior computer science major at Texas A&M University and is employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Bryan.

Birthday party honors Bailey children Friday

July 19 marked a double-header birthday party at the home of Sonny Bailey for two of his grandchildren, Tres Bailey 6, on this date and, Sunny Jo 5, July 22. Guests arrived in the late afternoon, enjoying the overcast skies, cool south breeze, and an abundance of flowers in a riot of color.

The children opened their presents on the lawn with the adults enjoying this as much as the children. This was followed by an outside fish fry with all the trimmings, plus a beautifully decorated cake for the occasion.

Those present were Sally and Mike Ogelsby and son, Quay, of Pecos; Jim Bob and Paula Bailey, parents of the birthday children; Otis and Sherry Holt, Tom Davidson, Madye Jo Humphreys, Bonnie Warth, Bascomb Cox and Ora Louise Reynolds.

Determining stock rates is difficult decision for rancher

Without doubt, one of the most difficult and critical decisions a rancher must make many times each year is the adjustment of stocking rates. This decision affects both the marketing policy of his livestock as well as the utilization and future production of his range forage base.

Even the term stocking rate is often shrouded in confusion. Many ranchers set their livestock numbers more by the carrying capacity of the range than the actual stocking rate at any given period of time. Actually, there is a great deal of difference between the two approaches.

Carrying capacity refers to the average number of livestock, that a given unit of range can support over a year's time, without damage to that resource. Stocking rate infers more frequent adjustment of animal numbers to match forage production on a seasonal basis.

The year-long carrying capacity of range will be less than that possible by adjusting livestock numbers seasonally and over years. Setting livestock numbers based primarily on carrying capacity, will result in over-utilization of the range during dry seasons or years, and under utilization during wet periods. To achieve maximum economic production, livestock numbers must be matched to current and projected forage levels rather than by annual carrying capacity. This method of adjustment will result in more efficient harvest of forage, without damage to the forage base, but will require more managerial input as compared to setting livestock numbers based primarily on carrying capacity.

The first question often asked is how often and under what circumstances should stocking rates be adjusted. This is further complicated by the erratic rainfall patterns in the area, and a lack of any significant rainfall peak in the spring. One of the most critical periods for adjustments in stocking rates occurs in early October. This is toward the end of the major growing season in the area, which occurs from July to October. During these months, the most significant and predictable rainfall occurs, resulting in production of the majority of the years forage. During October, forage produced in the preceding months must be evaluated for the number of animals the range will support through the normally dry winter ahead. If winter precipitation is received in the area, resulting weed growth can increase potential stocking rates tremendously. The problem is that this winter moisture is extremely erratic from year to year and hard to predict.

A second critical period for stocking rate adjustments occurs in March. Moisture may have been received during the winter that resulted in an increase in stocking rates. Unfortunately, weed growth produced in the winter is often short lived once spring arrives. At this time a decision must be made concerning the number of animals the range can support until the next expected rainy period which occurs in mid-summer. If the unpredictable spring rains occur, this decision will be much easier.

Above, two critical periods were identified in terms of stocking rate adjustments. In actual fact, stocking rate adjustments must be made in accordance with changes in range forage production. Unfortunately, forage production in the Trans-Pecos is extremely variable over seasons and years.

A second question often asked, refers to how pastures should be evaluated at a certain point in time in order to set actual livestock numbers. Most ranchers accomplish this task based on past history coupled with a visual evaluation of their forage supply. As with most subjective decision processes, this method works better for some individuals than others. Generally, those ranchers that keep accurate written records of past grazing use of pastures, rainfall and forage conditions, have the most

success accurately balancing livestock numbers with present and future forage supplies.

It is possible to actually clip plots to estimate forage available at any point in time. By clipping a few plots seasonally, total pounds of forage available can be determined. At that point, depending on grazing management system used, 25 to 35% of the total should be calculated as available for livestock use. This is necessary to compensate for forage lost due to insects and trampling as well as the plant material that must be left to insure reproduction and maintenance of vigor for the forage base. The pounds of forage available can then be used to determine stocking rate for a given period of time by assuming it takes 26 lbs. of forage to support one animal unit for one day. Using this procedure animal unit days of grazing available in a pasture can be determined. Of course, type and class of livestock should be converted to an animal unit basis when actual animal numbers are determined.

A third method for determining stocking rate that some ranchers use represents a compromise between subjective, visual estimates of forage reserves and clipping of plots. With this method, periodically an area is marked off in a pasture that will support one cow, or one sheep etc., for one day. The area of that plot is then calculated and extrapolated to determine the number of animals the total pasture will support for a given number of days. Stocking rates are then determined for other pastures by repeating the process or comparing forage conditions against the original pasture evaluated.

Whatever method is used to determine stocking rates, it will be quickly evident that accurate and complete record keeping is the key to success. These records should include grazing use of individual pastures (animal unit days), growing conditions during and preceding that period, as well as estimated forage conditions before and after. Photographs taken with an "instamatic" camera at per-

manently marked locations have proven to be a convenient and accurate method of comparing forage conditions across seasons and years.

The final key to efficient, economic and sustained production of livestock on rangeland is flexibility. Because the forage base is constantly changing, stocking rates must be flexible to retain the proper forage to animal balance.

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1-Escort Diesel Station Wagon, very economical

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New Microwave Bags Save Time And Nutrition

Quick grab-and-eat meals, ranging from peanut butter sandwiches to left-over pot roast, often fuel today's busy families on the go. Unfortunately, good nutrition frequently gets lost in the shuffle.

Now, with new Ziploc® Microfreez® Microwave Cooking Bags from Dow, hectic family schedules need not jeopardize proper nutrition. Designed to go straight from the freezer or refrigerator to microwave to table, the sturdy disposable cooking bags allow you to prepare delicious meals when you have time. You can also refrigerate or freeze individual portions for later use, and microwave tasty dinners for one or two in minutes.

Even seemingly difficult dishes such as Beef Teriyaki can be prepared in advance for busy-day dinners. After you've chopped, mixed and microwaved the vegetables, meats and special spices, just spoon measured servings into Ziploc Microfreez cooking bags and store them in the refrigerator or freezer. Home cooked food is ready when you want it by simply popping the bags into the microwave to heat and serve.

Beef Teriyaki

- 1 pound sirloin steak, cut into 1 4 x 1 2-inch strips
- 4 Ziploc® Microfreez® bags (pint size)
- 1 2 cup sherry
- 1 4 cup soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 2 cups diagonally sliced fresh carrots
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 Ziploc® Microfreez® bag (pint size)
- 1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods
- 1 cup beef broth
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Chow mein noodles or cooked rice



evenly among 4 marinating bags. Seal bags and refrigerate or freeze.

For each serving from refrigerator: Open bag to make 1 inch vent in center. Cook in microwave oven 2 to 2 1/2 minutes at High, or until heated; shake bag with oven mitt once. Carefully open bag to allow steam to escape. Combine 1 4 cup beef broth and 1 2 teaspoons cornstarch; add to bag. Shake with oven mitt to mix well. Cook in microwave oven 1 to 1 1/2 minutes at High, or until sauce thickens. Carefully open bag to allow steam to

escape. Serve teriyaki over chow mein noodles or rice.

For each serving from freezer: Open bag to make 1 inch vent in center. Cook in microwave oven 3 to 4 minutes, or until heated. Carefully open bag to allow steam to escape. Follow from refrigerator directions.

NOTE: To store longer than overnight, place sealed bag in freezer.

NOTE: For 500 watt oven, let stand 1 minute after final cooking.

Trees are good windbreaks

Trees can provide a lot of protection for those gusting winter winds, and the time to plan windbreaks is at hand. However, actual planting time won't be until late winter or early spring.

"A windbreak planting can provide a comfort and protection zone," points out Dr. Michael Walterscheid, forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Windbreaks also can be planted for livestock protection, wildlife habitats, Christmas tree production, fruit and nut production, and aesthetics."

Properly designed windbreaks will provide full protection from wind to a distance of 10 times the height of the tallest trees and provide some protection out to 20 times the height of the tallest trees.

Density of windbreaks is also important, says Walterscheid. A moderately dense windbreak acts as a filter and allows for less turbulence on the inside of the windbreak. Not only do windbreaks affect wind velocity, but they can reduce mid-day summer temperatures up to 5 degrees out to 20 times the height of the windbreak.

To begin preparations for a windbreak, mow or plow the site in early fall to help reduce weed competition, suggests the specialist. If there is a chance of erosion, sow a cover crop during the winter, leaving a 2-foot-wide strip for the tree planting. Plow and disk the site again two or three weeks before planting. It is important to conserve soil moisture so seedlings will get off to a good start.

"When planning the windbreak, remember to keep trees 100 feet from the nearest structure and extend it beyond the farmstead 100 feet," says Walterscheid. "If the windbreak is for livestock, it must be fenced for protection."

Many older windbreaks were planted with up to 10 rows of trees, which took lots of space, he notes. However, research has shown that three rows of trees can be just as effective. Two rows should be conifers such as pine or juniper; the other can be hardwoods such as oak.

Never mix hardwoods in the row with conifers or mix various species of hardwoods in a row because of varying growth rates and crown shapes.

cautions Walterscheid. Conifer rows should be at least 15 feet apart and hardwood rows should be 20 feet from the conifers.

Trees for windbreaks plantings are available from the Texas Forest Service. Landowners in the northwestern half of Texas should obtain trees from the Lubbock nursery; landowners from the southeastern part of Texas should order trees from the Alto nursery. Trees from the Alto nursery will be available for planting in late December while Lubbock nursery trees will be available in March.

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Cirrhosis is fifth leading cause of death

The country's fifth leading cause of death in persons 15 to 65 years old may not be a household word, but 30,000 deaths a year are beginning to change that.

The disease is cirrhosis, a chronic disorder resulting from the slow

deterioration of the liver, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Weighing about 3 pounds in an adult, a healthy liver is the body's largest gland and one of its most complex organs, performing more than 500 functions.

Cirrhosis gradually changes the liver's structure and makes the organ less able to carry out these functions, which include regulating the content of the blood. At any given moment, the liver holds a pint of blood or approximately 13 percent of the body's total supply.

The most common cause of cirrhosis in the United States is alcoholism. Other causes include malnutrition, hepatitis, parasites, toxic chemicals, and heart failure.

In its early stages, cirrhosis may not have any symptoms or they may be mild because many liver cells are still healthy. As the disease progresses, the signs include loss of weight and appetite, fatigue, weakness, exhaustion, nausea, indigestion, vomiting and a bloated stomach.

Later stages of the disease can bring jaundice. Men may lose their sex drive, their breasts enlarge, and they become impotent. Women usually stop having periods.

Liver failure eventually may develop. The signs are fluid in the abdomen and ankles, irritability, and inability to concentrate. Memory worsens, hands tremble, and confusion and drowsiness increase. Life-threatening bleeding may occur in the esophagus (food pipe).

Treatment depends on the type of cirrhosis. If caused by alcohol, abstinence is mandatory. Steroid drugs can be helpful in stopping certain kinds of cirrhosis. Surgery may become necessary, and liver transplants are possible for some patients.

But the best treatment is prevention. People who drink should do so in moderation. Also helpful is a nutritious diet with plenty of protein, carbohydrates, and vitamins, but low in fats and salt.

Sheriff's report for week

The Crockett County Sheriff's Department was kept busy the past week with quelling disturbances and investigation of thefts.

Officers worked two disturbances the evening of July 16, the next day, July 17, a white male was arrested at the rodeo park for public intoxication and another family disturbance was put down.

July 19, officers worked another family disturbance and assisted the DPS troopers with an accident 13 miles east of Ozona on I-10, where two

Michigan 500 cancelled Sunday

The Michigan 500 was cancelled Sunday due to tire problems. Instead, NBC showed a re-run of last year's event.

The race will be run this coming Sunday. The Circle Bar Auto Racing crew has been at the track about two weeks preparing for the race. Chet Filip, who is the driver, is slated to start in the No. 26 slot.

Information on whether the race will be televised was not available at press time.

Mrs. Mark Worthington returned home Thursday from a San Angelo hospital where she had been receiving medical treatment.

Mildred Fields was admitted to Community Hospital Sunday afternoon for tests and possible surgery later in the week.

Save cans for the Care-A-Van. Deposit at fire station.
PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

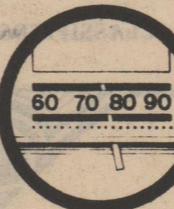
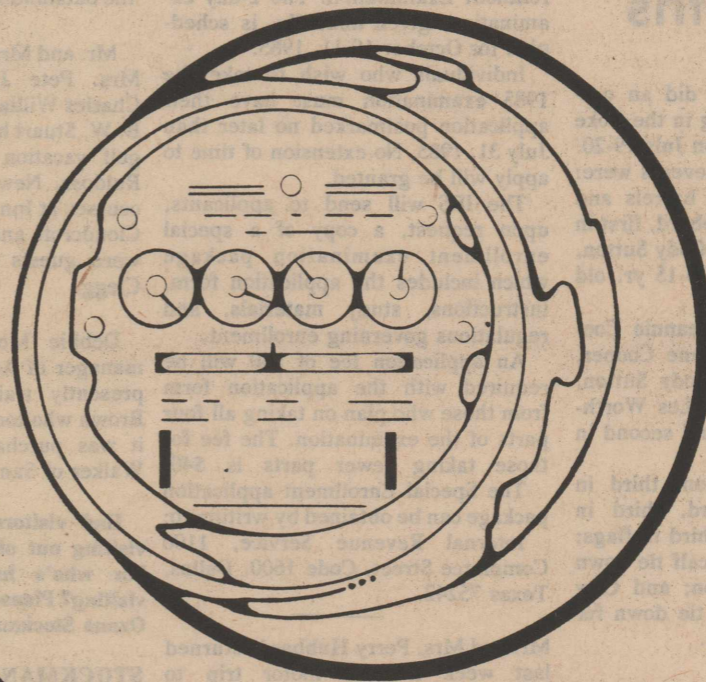
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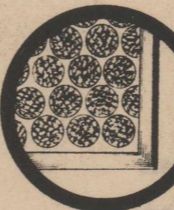
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Tax incentives needed to encourage domestic drilling

Incentives in the U.S. tax code that encourage domestic drilling for oil and gas are needed to assure the maintenance of this nation's hydrocarbon reserves and the preservation of U.S. energy security, a TIPRO spokesman told the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Francis L. Durand, vice chairman on federal taxation for TIPRO-the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association--testified on behalf of the 5,400-member association, which represents independent oil and gas producers and royalty owners in Texas.

Durand noted that those who would eliminate drilling incentives for domestic petroleum believe U.S. drilling should be discouraged to preserve domestic reserves for the future.

"Oil and gas cannot be found and produced without an orderly, continuous program of drilling wells," Durand told the committee. "Until oil or gas has been proved through actual drilling, we have no reliable indicator of the extent or location of our nation's untapped oil and gas reserves. Even using the most sophisticated techniques for detecting and drilling for hydrocarbons, a third of the wells drilled in this nation are dry holes!"

Another argument offered by those wishing to eliminate oil and gas tax incentives, Durand said, is that the oil and gas industry does not pay its fair share of taxes.

"Producers strongly believe they already are paying their fair share--and more--of the nation's federal, state and local taxes," Durand told the panel. "and recent studies support this contention."

He observed that a statement in a study of the Joint Committee on Taxation of Congress said that "the 1983 average U.S. tax rate is 16.7 percent of the U.S. income for all its sample companies, while there is a rate of 21.3 percent for the petroleum industries alone."

"New tax burdens contemplated by tax reform proposals would occur at a time when the domestic oil and gas producing industry is already beset with dropping prices, higher costs and a weak market for natural gas," Durand said.

He noted that these problems, along with the uncertainty posed by the tax reform deliberations in Washington, are reflected by a one-third drop in the utilization of drilling rigs during the past six months.

Coke County rodeo stars local youths

Several Ozona youths did an outstanding job participating in the Coke County Rodeo in Bronte on July 19-20.

Placing top in various events were: Jeannie Cooper, first in barrels and first in flags; Nathan Hubbard, first in barrels and first in poles; Cody Sutton, first in calf tie down in 13-15 yr. old boys division.

Other winners were: Jeannie Cooper, second in poles; Shane Cooper, third in the down calf; Cody Sutton, third in calf break away; Les Worthington, third in barrels and second in flags.

Also Fleet Worthington, third in poles; Marshall Hubbard, third in barrels, third in poles, third in flags; Ira Childress, second in calf tie down for 16-19 yr. old division; and Clay Childress, fourth in calf tie down for the 16-19 yr. old division.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

"Further decrease in this vital activity is anticipated," Durand testified. "The inevitable result is comparable reduction in discovered reserves, already evidenced by data showing decline in additions to Texas oil reserves of 26 percent since 1979."

Durand stressed that any tax code change that encourages decline in domestic petroleum drilling activity has national security implications.

"While the nation has again assumed an air of complacency over the availability of energy," he said, "current surpluses in supply may well be short lived as the search for petroleum drops sharply."

"Those unconcerned with national security implications of increased oil imports into the United States point out that while the nation currently relies on imports for more than 35 percent of total supply, only one-sixth of the imports come from OPEC nations," Durand said.

But, he warned, periodic Mideast violence continues to threaten the United States for two reasons.

First, he said, future demand for oil and gas will have to be met by OPEC countries in the absence of "positive U.S. policy to increase domestic energy capability."

"Secondly, our allies in Europe and Japan import approximately 90 percent of their crude oil requirements primarily from OPEC nations, thereby greatly increasing dependence by the United States and its allies on unstable governments in the Middle East," Durand told the committee.

He also said current U.S. reliance on oil imports is a costly factor in the nation's balance-of-trade deficit.

"In 1984," Durand said, "the cost of petroleum imports approached \$60 billion--or more than half the nation's deficit. Oil imports are beginning to increase once again, which will only aggravate this serious economic problem."

Durand concluded, "Since current industry economic conditions are already extremely serious, leading to reduction in exploration and development activity, this association believes that any change in national tax policy should encourage rather than discourage vital exploration for domestic reserves."

Practitioners required to take IRS exam

Tax practitioners who are not CPA's or attorneys may qualify to represent their clients before the IRS by successfully completing the Special Enrollment Examination. The 2-day examination, given annually, is scheduled for October 10-11, 1985.

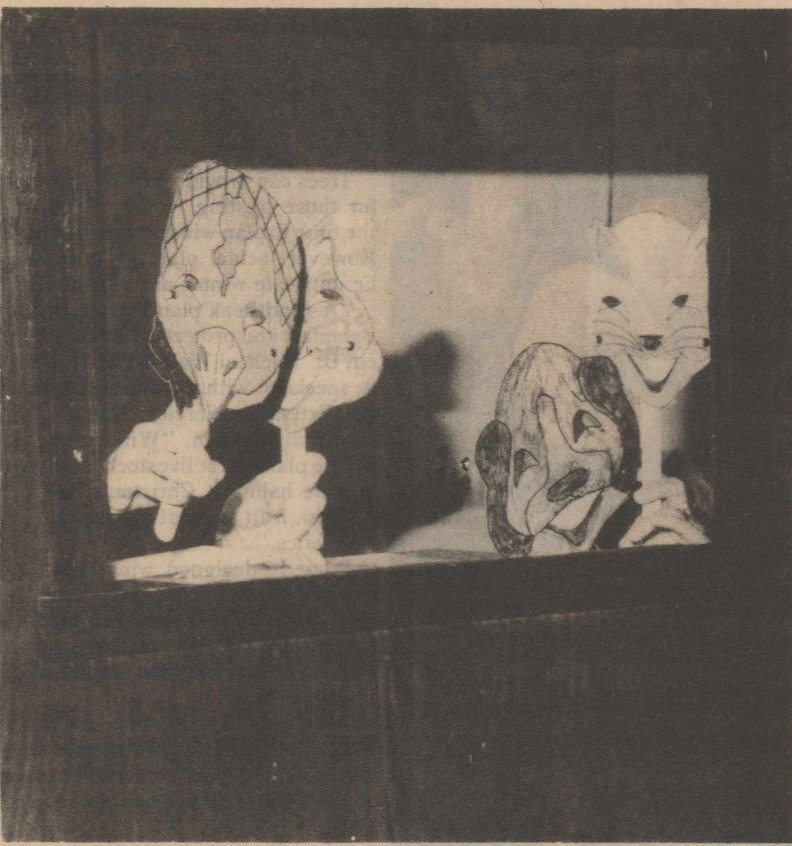
Individuals who wish to take the 1985 examination must have their application postmarked no later than July 31, 1985. No extension of time to apply will be granted.

The IRS will send to applicants, upon request, a copy of a special enrollment examination package which includes the application form, instructions, study materials, and regulations governing enrollment.

An application fee of \$50 will be required with the application form from those who plan on taking all four parts of the examination. The fee for those taking fewer parts is \$40.

The Special Enrollment application package can be obtained by writing to: Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Code 1600, Dallas, Texas 75242.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard returned last week from a motor trip to California and points west.



PUPPET SHOW ENTERTAINS students sharing a "Summer Experience" at Ozona Primary School. Vicki Applewhite Nichols presented the show to the pre-school students who are being assisted in the English language.

Herbs add flavor and variety to meals only

Herbs will add flavor and variety to meals. But herb pills and formulas are not special remedies for nutrition or health problems, and may be dangerous, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Herbal remedies have been touted as good for any number of problems from arthritis to obesity, says Mary K. Sweeten. Often sold in health food stores or by people who sell vitamins out of their homes, they are claimed to be "natural" formulas.

"If these formulas contained nothing but herbs, they would probably be harmless, so consumers would simply be spending their money for diet aids which have no nutritional value," she maintains.

However, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently recalled an herb pill supplement product because it contained three powerful drugs in potentially dangerous doses, although the label listed only herbs as ingredients.

According to Sweeten, the government analysis revealed that each herb pill contained an arthritis drug, a potent diuretic and a tranquilizer. The label suggested taking only 4 pills each day, but the product directions proposed 12 daily pills as the upper limit.

Since it may take some time to recall the outstanding supply of this herb pill

Mr. and Mrs. Demp Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart have just returned from a golf vacation in the cool pines of Ruidosa, New Mexico. They enjoyed courses at Inn of The Mountain Gods, Cloudcroft and also Alto where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clegg.

Debbie Moore has been named manager of Adobe Mini-Mart. She is presently training under Richard Brown who took over the facility when it was purchased recently by Mike Walker of San Angelo.

Had visitors in your home, been visiting out of town, know a neighbor who's had company or been visiting? Please phone the news to the Ozona Stockman. 392-2551.

STOCKMAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

Mohair council sets summer meet

Joe David Ross, President, Mohair Council of America, has announced the Summer Director's Meeting will be held Thursday, August 22, at the Y.O. Hilton, 2033 Sidney Baker, Kerrville, Texas. Registration will be at 9:00 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m.

All Mohair Council Directors and interested producers are invited and encouraged to attend.

For further information concerning the meeting can be obtained by contacting the Council office at 915-655-3161.

If you would like to subscribe to The Ozona Stockman please advise us and we will begin sending you the paper with the following issue. Subscriptions are \$12.50 in town and \$14.58, out of town.

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Please call Energas Company
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There is no charge
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ENERGAS

YOUTH CELEBRATION

July 26-27 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church

Jim Dickerson
of Aquilla, Texas
Speaking

Terry Racher-Leading Music
First Baptist Church-Min. of Music

Dan Racher
of San Angelo
Recently return from a singing tour of the Communist Countries
Youth Singer

First Baptist Children and Pre-School Choir

First Baptist Youth Choir
Singing Nitely

Other Special Activities Planned
Nursery Provided

Crockett County Care Center News

By Ann McCartney

Director of Activities & Social Care

This past week began with a program given by our own Pauline Clinton. It is every Activities Director's dream to have a resident who used to conduct Sr. Citizen programs and who wants to continue to do so in her Care Center. This has really been a dream come true! But, I must add, no one, not even Pauline, can give a program alone. So, a big thank you goes out to the outside volunteers who assisted and to our residents who supported with assistance and with their attendance. It took all of you! Special thanks goes to Maggie Crawford for singing; Moriamia Perez for playing the tambourines, and to Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes, Rosa Jurado, Joe Jurado, and Janet Wilson for assisting with the music, and of course, to Pauline.

Dominoes were played on Tuesday by Ola Mills, Moriamia Perez and Sam Martinez.

Janet Wilson, Marie Pierson, and Doris Karr all assisted with ceramics on Wednesday. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Alice Ross, Ola Mills, Moriamia Perez, and Sam Martinez. Thanks also goes to Juanita Martinez, wife of Sam Martinez, for assisting.

Ninfa Cervantez played the piano for us on Wednesday and when she left Clara Byrd took over the keys for awhile. We were pleased to have both of these volunteers. Vivian Hughes shared some of her dance steps as well. We are privileged to have some fun volunteers.

Thanks goes to Donuts, Etc. for dropping off some donuts this week.

Clara Byrd and Vivian Hughes manned the beauty shop on Thursday. Thursday's Bible study was led by Jim Gray, new pastor of the First Baptist Church and Ted Turnley, with Glenda Henderson playing the piano.

Spanish Hour of Praise was led this week by Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas and Norma Flores.

Volunteers for Tuesday's and Friday's bingo games included: Mattie Cooper, Elodia Zapata, Alice Ross, Minnie Karr, Lelia Tambunga, Sophia Tijerina, Anna Bell Patrick, Dorothy Doll, Elsa Ramirez and Juanita Martinez. On Tuesday we had seven residents who needed but had no help when we first started. Volunteers, we need you on Tuesday mornings at ten o'clock.

Bingo winners for the two days included Bertha Miller, first place winner of a gift certificate from Watson's Dept. Store, a tie for second

Reunion set for Crane HS ex-students

A reunion for all ex-students of Crane High School is being held on Saturday, August 10. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Sudent Union Room of the high school. A barbecue will be catered at 5:00 p.m. in the Crane County Exhibition building with a dance following. Tickets for the barbecue are \$5.00 per person and should be purchased no later than August 3, by sending your money to the Crane Ex-Students Association, P.O. Box 503, Crane, Texas 79731. Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door. Babysitting services will be available at the Children's Forest Day Care Center for a reasonable fee.

Save cans for the Care-A-Van. Deposit at fire station.

between Alice Ross and Minnie Karr with Minnie also winning the certificate for El Chato's dinner for two.

Friday afternoon Janet Wilson and Dorothy Doll assisted our residents in the making of bead necklaces. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Ola Mills, Doris Robnett and Moriamia Perez.

Sunday afternoon church services were conducted by Rev. Jim Gray, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He was assisted by Patti and Terry Racher and Mattie Cooper. Some twelve other outside visitors also enjoyed this service.

We have many vacant spots where volunteers could assist, ideas for new programs just waiting for some new volunteers, and some residents who would just love to be visited by old friends. How about it, would-be volunteers? The time is now to come and join us!

Think volunteer!

Medicare directory available

People in the San Angelo area who have Medicare can get a copy of the Medicare Participating Physician/Supplier Directory by calling the Medicare carrier that serves their area. Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Doctors and other suppliers who signed an agreement with Medicare are listed in the directory. Under the agreement, doctors agree in advance to accept assignment on all Medicare claims for at least 1 year, which started October 1, 1984.

Doctors and other suppliers taking part agree to accept Medicare's approved charge as the full charge for all services they provide to Medicare patients during the year. The doctors and suppliers can bill Medicare patients for the \$75 annual deductible and coinsurance amounts not paid by Medicare, but can make no other charge.

Doctors and suppliers who did not sign the agreement can continue to get payment from Medicare, but their fees are not limited to the Medicare-approved charge. These doctors and suppliers may not increase their fees above the amounts they charged Medicare patients during April, May, and June 1984 through September 30, 1985. Failure to comply with this freeze could result in fines or expulsion from Medicare.

Medicare patients treated by doctors taking part will have the advantage of knowing in advance that all services will be provided on an assigned basis and that Medicare payment will be made directly to the doctor. This also means that the patient will not have to worry about filling out a Medicare claim form.

Although the directory can be reviewed at the San Angelo Social Security Office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

FAMILY SHELTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Family Shelter is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in helping victims of domestic violence, call 655-5774.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

Rights and responsibilities of disability beneficiaries

If you receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits, you should be aware of your rights and responsibilities. In this way, you can be assured of getting all benefits due you and of avoiding possible overpayments.

You can count on receiving benefits as long as you meet all requirements. Be sure to promptly report events that may affect entitlement such as medical improvement, work activity, and (if you get SSI payments), change in income or resources.

Your case will be reviewed periodically to see if you still do meet basic requirements. Regarding your medical condition, benefits generally will continue unless there is evidence that your condition has improved enough so you can do substantial gainful work. But, there are exceptions to this such as: your ability to work has been restored through medical advances or vocational therapy; new or improved disability evaluation methods show you are not as disabled as previously thought; or certain other reasons involving work activity, fraud, and other situations.

If a decision is made that you are no longer disabled, you have appeal rights. For example, you can meet face-to-face with a decisionmaker during reconsideration which is the first appeal step to explain why you believe the decision is wrong and to submit additional evidence.

Also, you can have your benefits continued through the second appeal step. If you lose the appeal, generally you must repay any benefits that were not due you; however, you also have the right to request a waiver of any overpayment.

There are several special rules that can help you if you wish to try working again even though still disabled:

Trial work period--Unless you have improved medically, you can continue to receive full benefits for up to 9 months while testing your ability to work. After the trial work period ends, a decision is made as to whether your work was "substantial and gainful". If it is, benefits end after a 3-month adjustment period. If it is not, payments continue.

Deductible work expenses--Most impairment-related work expenses you pay for can be deducted from earnings in deciding whether your earnings represent substantial gainful work.

Extended period of eligibility for disability--If you stop work or your earnings drop below the substantial gainful activity level within 15 months after a trial work period, generally

1985 National 'Night Out' is August 13

People who are fed up with crime should make plans to join in the 1985 National "Night Out" scheduled for August 13. Neighborhoods across the country will light up against crime that evening starting at 8 p.m. Families and friends will sit on lawns or front porches of their homes and apartments to observe any suspicious activity in their neighborhoods and to serve as an extension of the eyes and ears of local law enforcement agencies. The project will highlight the value and importance of law enforcement-community crime prevention programs and crime watch efforts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that a Private Coin Service Tariff has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Under the proposed tariff, Private Coin Service would be offered for use with a customer-provided, instrument-implemented coin telephone at the request of the customer. The new service is scheduled to become effective on November 16, 1985, or upon approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The matter has been assigned to Docket No. 6309.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

General Telephone
6TE

Auto record keeping rules are changed

Recent tax legislation changes recordkeeping rules for vehicles used in business operations, including farming and ranching. The key thing to remember is that adequate records or sufficient evidence to corroborate the taxpayer's own statement must be kept, says an economist with the Texas A&M University System. This means the IRS cannot require daily contemporaneous logs of the use of automobiles and pickups. It also means that taxpayers are not required to maintain trip-by-trip logs and records that include each element of substantiation standards for justifying deductions. Recordkeeping requirements for cars and pickups for the '85 tax year are the same as before the stringent requirements of the 1984 Tax Reform Act.

Ralph Carden of Albuquerque, N.M. was here last week visiting his family. Mrs. Henry Carden and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Sellers and children.

ROBIN JONES MEMORIAL FUND

Robin Jones Memorials include: Mary and Eli Hagelstein for Jeanette Bailey.
Mrs. Ralph Jones for Jeanette Bailey, Lonnie Galindo, James Green, Bonnie Warth for Jeanette Bailey.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby for Jeanette Bailey, Arthur Phillips, Johnny Henderson, Wyn Saunders, Virginia Yarbrough.
Memorials Chairman
Mary Lee Jones

For the Bride
NORA LUNA
Bride-elect of Felix Flores
SUE ELLEN WILSON
formerly Sue Ellen Black
LEANNA KRAMER
Bride-elect of Larry Payne
JO DEAN SKELTON
Bride-elect of Gregg Perry
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TRANSPARENT TAPE	FILE FOLDER LABELS	
HANGING FOLDERS	REINFORCEMENT TABS	
INDEX TABS	ADDING MACHINE TAPE	
COLUMNAR PADS		
TYPEWRITER RIBBON		
POCKET SEALS		

The Ozona Stockman
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

