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Konner By **Kitty Montgomery**

We spent all last week revisiting the horror of dropping the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki on the 40th anniversary of that event. Reams of paper were used by writers and reels of film were used by broadcasters. It was a terrible and awful thing, but it did bring an end to a terrible and awful war and saved countless lives in the doing

If I had not remembered December 7, 1941, I would have thought we were a nation of barbarians. The Sunday the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor is etched in my memory, along with news reel pictures of thousands of dead American service men. I remember the Bataan death march and the atrocities as if it were yesterday.

Not once during the week, did I see or hear mention that the war was started by the Japanese. I think this is a very important fact when discussing the dropping of the bomb. It is especially important for those who were born after that infamous Sunday.

After rehashing of last week, you would think we bombed Pearl Harbor ourselves. Let us not forget, nor allow our children to forget the chain of events which led up to the dropping of the bomb. I think it is well for the world to remember, it's a very good deterrent, but I also think we need to remember the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and how ill prepared we were, and never let that happen to this great nation again.

Lambert to **leave** Crockett **County Bank**

The Board of Directors of the Crockett County National Bank in and second graders will register from birth certificates and immunization



Garden of the Month

The stately home and grounds of the caladiums ring the flower beds in the Henderson home at 1106 Ave. A was front, and combined with the well selected this month and it richly manicured trees, shrubs and lawn, deserves the honor. Hundreds of red makes a dazzling display.

Registration set for fall school term here

Sleeping late, swimming all after- Parents of kindergarten students grades three through five and regisnoon and family vacations will offi- are reminded that even though their 21, with the registration of first and clinic held last April in Ozona Primary second graders in Ozona Primary School, it will still be necessary to School

cially end for Ozona students August children participated in the screening

enroll them in kindergarten. First graders will register from 8 Students enrolling in Ozona Primary a.m. until noon Wednesday the 21st School for the first time must bring

tration will take place from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Eighth grade students at Ozona Junior High School will begin registration at 8 a.m. and will register until noon Thursday, August 22. Seventh graders will register from 1-4 p.m. August 22, and sixth graders will register from 8 a.m. until noon Friday,

Court to meet about hospital

Monday and found that recent action \$9,956.30 to \$15,407. Reagan and Hospital Board.

Sept. 1, and according to Upshaw, by al 1987, counties must foot the bill for all

probation services. He offered to reconvened at 1:30 to continue work assist in any way, if the county would on the 1986 budget. After personnel make funds available for a probation was discussed, the court directed officer or secretary in Ozona.

At present probation is being hand- who refused to do their work. led in Sonora, by the Sutton County auditor. Some discussion was held on hiring a part-time secretary for the office here, but since juvenile probation is not a problem in this county, the court decided to wait and see what for Crockett the State demands before taking action.

discussed at length. This law makes it mandatory that counties take finan-cial responsibility for indigents. The io, will drill the No. 1 University Austin Sept. 11-12.

After Don Hopkins gave the hospital report, indigent care was discussed sity 31 field, one mile east and slightly more thoroughly. The hospital board south of a 10,014-foot failure and 10 recommended the hospital be kept as miles west of Ozona. with Medicare intact and set a Location is 1,980 feet from the south budget in line with that of 1985. After and 660 feet from the east lines of some discussion, the court called a 18-32-ULS. Ground elevation is 2,412 meeting with the board for Monday feet. night to discuss the situation further. Applications for the position of road supervisor were reviewed. Only three applications were received, one from Royce Newton, another from Jose Borrego, Jr. and one from acting Wins regional superintendent Eddie Moore. The court voted to hire Moore, due to his experience in that position.

The Crockett County Commis- District Attorney J. W. Johnson sioners Court met in regular session asked that his budget be raised from by the State Legislature will place Upton counties have refused to contrimore financial burden on counties. bute and are in the process of asking The court also set an open meeting for the legislature for a separate district. Monday night, Aug. 19, to discuss the The court agreed and also raised hospital with the Crockett County indigent care legal fees from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

Gene Upshaw of Fort Stockton, In other business, the court voted to probation officer for this area, met leave county precinct lines as they are with the court to discuss the cut-back at present and discussed RM 1973 in state funds effected by the last which will be maintained by the state session of the legislature. The county after the county secures the 6.6 miles must take over juvenile probation by of right-of-way, fences and apprais-

> The court adjourned for lunch and department heads to fire personnel

Outpost set The new indigent care law was County field

law becomes effective next year and "32-18", a 9,300-foot project in Crockseveral seminars have been scheduled ett County, to test as a wildcat and as a to acquaint county officials with the 3/4-mile south outpost to 6,422-foot implementation. The first seminar is Canyon gas production in the Ozona sponsored by TAC and will be held in multipay field, one mile north and slightly west of 8,624-foot Strawn detrital gas production in the Univer-

Ozona has announced with regrets the resignation of Standard D. Lambert as President and Chief Executive Officer. Lambert has resigned to accept the position of President and Chief Executive Officer of the First National Bank in Ennis, Texas (In Organization).

Lambert came to Ozona in 1982 and assisted in the organization and opening of the bank which occurred in June of 1983. Since the bank opened, the assets of the bank have grown to over \$13.5 million with deposits of \$11.7 million. Crockett County National Bank is locally-owned and independently operated. The directors of the bank include Jack Baggett, Bill Black, Leo Cervantez, Duane Childress, Bernice Jones, Gene Lilly, Frank Mc-Mullan, James L. Powell, Wade Richardson, David Slaughter, Sandy Stokes and James C. Thompson, Chairman.

The announcement of Lambert's resignation was made by James C. Thompson, Chairman of the Board. Thompson indicated that a search would begin immediately to fill the position of President of the Bank.

4-H lambs to be distributed to feeders

Lambs will be distributed to Crockett County 4-H Feeders Monday, August 19 at the 4-H and FFA Feeding Barn at 5 p.m. All feeders are expected to come and pick up their lambs at that time or make prior arrangements.

The 4-H member will feed and care for these lambs until the County 4-H Livestock Show that will be held January 10 and 11, 1986. This is an excellent learning opportunity and all youth are invited to participate in the program.

Commercial Angora Doe kids will also be fed and shown again this year. Doe kids will be shorn and put out the week of August 26. This program will be much the same as last year.

Any youth interested in the feeding programs should contact Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent at 392-2721.

Drink taxes benefit county

Mixed drink taxes for Crockett County for the second quarter of 1985 amounted to \$8,740.75, according to participation. State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

returned to the county, a remittance of 1985 level and made the statement \$12.5 percent.

p.m. until 4 p.m. that same day. Kindergarten students will register

until noon.

records. Students in Ozona Intermediate

Thursday, August 22, from 8 a.m. School will register Thursday, August 22. The Intermediate School includes

The site for the plant has been

tion will begin shortly after January 1,

1986, the date the bonds will be

Of the \$950,000 the district will

realize \$774,250. Cost of the project is

sanitation facilities.

Bond issue passes in spite of low turnout The present plant is outdated and

An amazing lack of interest was too small in capacity. Also, it is located shown Saturday in the \$950,000 bond too close to town, according to water election for a new sewer plant for superintendent Dee Keilers. Keilers Ozona. Of the 2698 registered and said the State Water Commission eligible voters in the county, only 195 recommends a plant should be at least cast ballots. The issue passed with a 500 feet from the nearest house or vote of 179 for and 16 against. place of business. Thirty-one of these votes were cast by absentee ballot. secured, along with the permit from

Only those voters who live in the the Water Development Board. Litiwater district were eligible to vote in gation from a downstream landowner this particular election, but the large has held up proceedings, but direcmajority of voters do live in the tors of the district feel with the district. This comprises all homes and passing of the bond issue, construcproperty served by Crockett County Water District.

The new plant has been on the marketed. drawing board for the better part of ten years. It became a necessity when the State Health Department con- estimated at \$700,000, with the redemned the present plant about two mainder to be used in updating other vears ago.

August 23. Seniors at Ozona High School will begin registering Thursday, August 22, at 8 a.m. and continue until noon

and juniors will register from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. that same day. Sophomores will register Friday, August 23, from 8 a.m. until noon and freshmen will register from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

All high school registration will take place in the high school library.

School officials have announced approximately 975 students are expected to be attending Ozona schools this year.

Students entering Ozona's newest educational program (prekindergarten), will be registering Friday, August 16, and Monday, August 19, from 8 a.m. until noon, according to an announcement made this week by Walter Spiller, principal of Ozona Primary School.

Parents will need to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records with them when they register the child. A child must be at least four years of age for enrollment in the prekindergarten program and must also be (1) from a family whose

[Continued on Page 10]

Moore Oil had the low bid for county fuel, and the bid was accepted. Others came from Sonora-Ozona Exxon and Sherwood-Mertzon Phillips.

Reports came from department heads. Moore in giving the road department report cited some personnel problems and complained about the telephone company cutting roads and holding up paving. The court decided to take up the personnel problems in executive session and Tom Cameron, in his capacity as county attorney, agreed to resolve the problem with GTE.

Garland Young gave the civic center report, requesting that pool tables be recovered and the premises exterminated. He also told the court the civic center board had turned down a request to hold square dancing lessons in the main auditorium, citing the no leasing for profit rule.

Missy Bishop Horse Show

Missy Bishop, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tite Bishop, won Grand Champion in the cutting contest at the Southern Region 4-H Horse Show held in Jackson, Mississippi last week.

Missy won Reserve Champion at the state 4-H Horse Show in Abilene the previous week to qualify for the Southern Region finals. The Southern Region is made up of 12 states with the top two contestants from each state qualifying for it.

Missy won both go's at the Southern Region 4-H cutting contest riding Doc's Little Sue, the 5 year old cutting mare she trained.

Missy was accompanied to Jackson by her family. The family enjoyed and appreciated the hospitality that was shown to the Texas 4-H Delegation.

Board votes to continue hospital operations as is

sioners' Court that the hospital remain gram. open for as long as possible and continue to participate in the Medicare program.

Going into executive session, the board was left with three options after it had decided not to pursue negotiations with West World Community Health Care, Inc. of California. The board cited administrative problems in other communities where West World is operating as the reason for the amounted to \$34,972.78 with disbursedecision.

The three options included the one chosen by the board, to close the hospital and lease the building to Shamrock Health Services of San Angelo, or to continue to operate the hospital and withdraw from Medicare

After executive session, the board Of this amount, \$1,092.59 has been also voted to reduce the budget to the that if it appears that the project-

Crockett County Hospital voted Thurs- would review the possibility of deday to recommend to the Commis- certification from the Medicare pro-

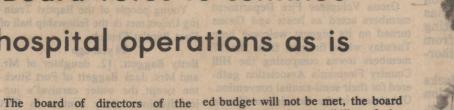
> In other action, the board regretfully accepted the resignation of Dottie Tuttle, assistant administrator.

> According to Don Hopkins, administrator, the hospital's deposits were \$53,479.69 with disbursements at \$108,797.81. Total patient days were 107 and the percentage of occupancy was 17 percent.

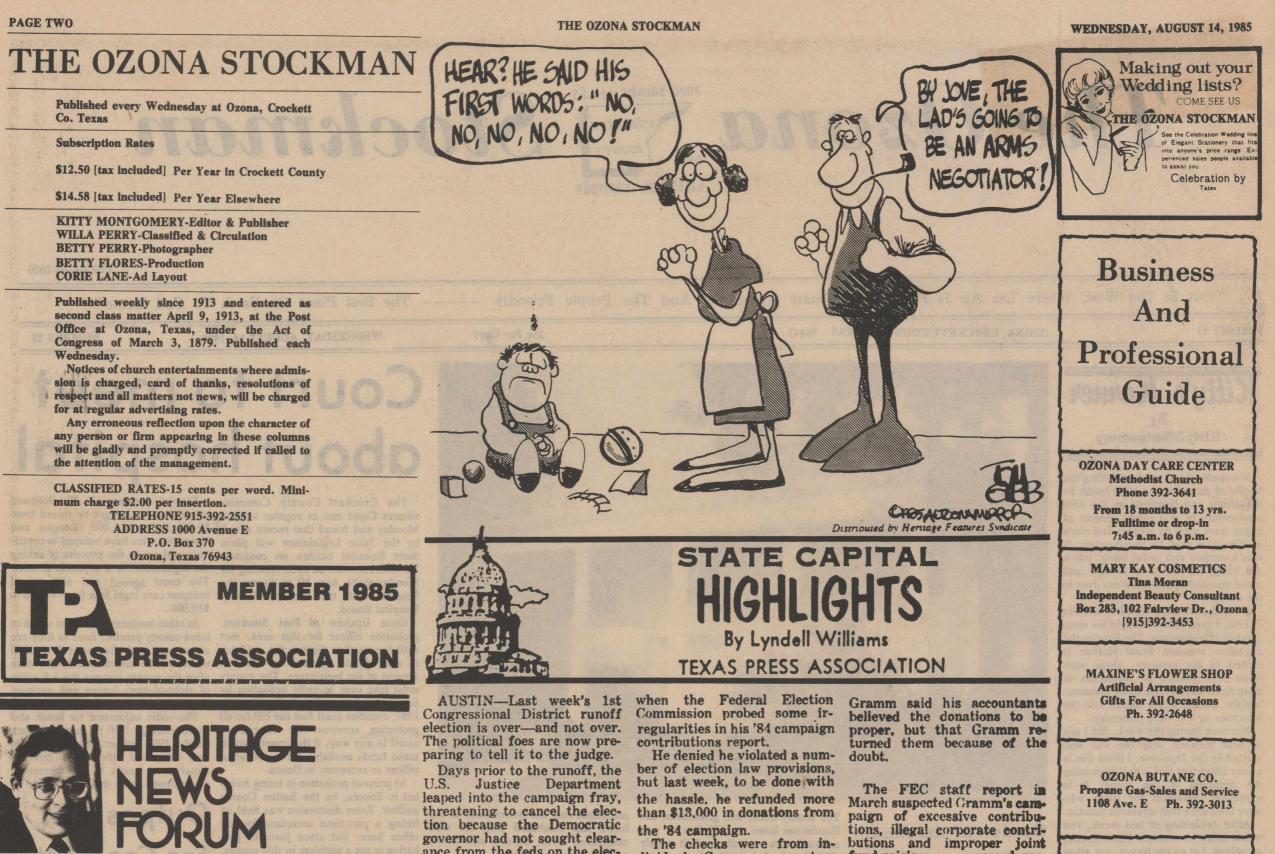
The Care Center's total deposits ments at \$54,316.63.

Hopkins reported that if the hospital generated \$30,000 in revenues per month it would meet the budget. Bad debts owed the hospital were reviewed and the decision was made to turn them over to the justice of the

peace for collection. All bills presented for payment were approved with the exception of the bill to South Western Sprinkler Systems to be approved by the state inspectors.







WASHINGTON, DC

SHORT-SIGHTED PHILOSOPHY

By Edwin Feulner

The sinister right wing cave-dwellers with whom I occasionally split a six-pack of Coors still spend considerable time complaining about the news media. And for good reason in many cases

Though a series of recent libel trials, involving CBS, Time, and The Washington Post, has sobered the journalism fraternity somewhat, a sizeable contingent of graving 1960s radicals still wields considerable power at many major news organizations, including the Washington bureau of the supposedly pro-business Wall Street Journal

Unfortunately, while business executives have much to complain about, they have a strange way of dealing with their media enemies. On the advice of Heaven-knows-whom, they reward antagonistic and inaccurate reporting by continuing to pour millions of advertising dollars into the coffers of the same news organizations which attack them. One notable exception is Mobil Oil, which could no longer endure the Wall Street Journal's even-ready hatchet, and cut the Journal out of their advertising budget

ance from the feds on the election date.

The Democrats cried foul and the feds agreed to wait until after the election to settle the matter.

Last week the victorious Democrats attempted to squelch the impending courtroom drama when Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox asked the U.S. Supreme Court to cancel a lower court's ruling that the review must be carried out.

But high court Justice Byron White refused to block the lower court order and the legal scrap will go on.

dividual Gramm supporters fund-raising but were written on corporate accounts. A spokesman for audit.

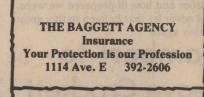
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from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman" Thursday, Aug. 16, 1956 29 yrs. ago

Corbett Smith, band director in the Ozona schools, announced the school camp at Camp Waldermar near Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Pam's band would start rehearsals Monday. 29 yrs. ago

grandmother Mrs. Joe Pierce. visited In a long letter to County Judge the camp Saturday for a field day. Houston Smith, the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest announced its decision to install an Co. Attorney Dixon Mah

procedures. Gramm then sued to stop their



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29 yrs. ago

Pam Jones is attending summer

The same problem appears in the world of corporate philanthropy. Many corporations, heeding the advice of a new generation of public relations executives steeped in the 1960s doctrine of corporate "social responsibility." continue to deliver fat checks to "do-good" organizations which want to "do-in" big business

A recent issue of Philanthropy Monthly, for example, showed that of the top twenty-five organizations registered as "public policy education" organizations by New York state, ranked according to annual income, nearly a third were members of the environmental lobby: the National Wildlife Federation (with 1983 revenues of \$35 million); the Cousteau Society (\$9.6 million); World Wildlife Fund (\$7.8 million); Greenpeace U.S.A. (\$7.8 million); Resources for the Future (\$7.1 million); Wilderness Society (\$4.1 million), and Conservation Foundation (\$3 million).

Some of these organizations, of course, led the charge with Ralph Nader during the 1960s and 1970s to put a noose around the neck of U.S. business

Not that businessmen alone have been duped The philanthropic community as a whole has been giving away gobs of money to special-interest groups whose political agendas call for bigger, more powerful government, unilateral disarmament, and other pet causes of the Left. This has happened partly because much of the foundation community, like establishment journalism and new-breed public relations, appears to be dominated today by 1960s radicals who would have trouble finding employment elsewhere

University of Texas, Austin, Professor Marvin N. Olasky takes a look at this phenomenon in an important new monograph published by the Capital Research Foundation. The report on The Council on Foundations shows how this very influential organization, which is a sort-of trade association supported by some 965 grant-giving foundations and 148 corporate givers, has helped shape the thinking of the philanthropic community.

While the Council on Foundations sees itself as a clearinghouse of information - it publishes Foundation News; conducts seminars; and so forth - one only has to look at Olasky's study to understand the degree to which officials of the organization march to a radically different drummer than the U.S. electorate. And this is reflected in the council's activities.

Of course, corporations and grant-giving foundations are free to fund any project or organization they want to fund. Strange world we live in, however, when we feed the hand that bites us - whether it's with advertising or philanthropy



Gramm's Role

The Democrats argue the review is unnecessary because the guidelines used to call the special election had already been approved by the feds. In fact, they are identical to the guidelines which then-Gov. Bill Clements used in 1983 to call a special election when Mrs. Madden Read, have leased their Phil Gramm switched parties.

Clements set the earliest possible election date, presumably to give incumbent Gramm the campaign advantage. Now Gov. Mark White has done the same, presumably for the same campaign advantage for the Democrats.

One point to remember and ponder: this recent election would not have been necessary except for the political maneuvering of Republican Gramm, now a U.S. Senator. Gramm engineered the election by arranging for the long-time Democrat incumbent Sam Hall to vacate the seat for a federal bench job, then hand-picking the lone GOP candidate and promoting his campaign financing around the country.

Minorities Excluded

In challenging the election date procedures, the GOP has charged it violates the Voting **Rights Act which protects from** discrimination against minorities.

The low turnout by blacks there in the early July election seemed to support the premise, and may have even inspired the idea of bringing in the feds. But ironically, it was the heavy black voter participation in the August 3 runoff which carried the day for Democrats.

Why the difference? One guess is the black leadership waited until the runoff, when the Democratic field narrowed to one, in order to avoid internal division.

That, plus the grassroots resentment of federal interference. led to the best voter turnout for Democrats since 1982.

Checks Returned

Gramm, himself, became the target of legal scrutiny during the heated days of the election

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

unattended dial system (no operators) nomination for a second term in the in Ozona about mid 1957.

29 yrs. ago A smoking washing machine motor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mills caused a run of the fire department here Wednesday. Only damage from fire was to the motor.

29 yrs. ago Jimmy and Nat Read, sons of Mr. and

over the place Sept. 1.

29 yrs. ago

Dick Henderson, manager of the new Ozona airport at his ranch on the northeast limits of Ozona, says that traffic is increasing steadily at the airport as word gets around of the modern facilities available at the port.

29 yrs. ago

Don Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Ozona and a graduate of OHS is here on a brief visit with his parents before entering the University of Texas at Austin next month under the U.S. Navy ROTC training pro- ed a disastrous flood in 1954. gram.

29 yrs. ago

R. J. (Bob) Cooke, pioneer Crockett County resident, and for many years Ozona's only meat market operator and creator of an almost nationally famous barbecued meat from his own patented barbecue pits, is celebrating his 81st birthday today.

29 yrs. ago

Ozona Volunteer Fire Department members acted as hosts and Ozona turned on its biggest welcome here Tuesday when firemen from the 17 members towns composing the Hill Country Firemen's Association gathered for their semi-annual convention. Old timers in the association (Ozona one of the youngest departments) declared the Ozona convention one of th: best in the Association history and the downtown morning parade one of the most colorful ever staged.

29 yrs. ago

The Ladies Golf Assn. met for their weekly golf and bridge play at the country club.

Blind bogey prizes were won by Wanda Stuart and Velma Marley. Bridge occupied the afternoon diversion with Charlotte Phillips as hostess. Alice McMullan won bingo and Jean Bower of Dallas guest high. 29 yrs. ago

Hostesses for the Homemakers Class meeting of the First Baptist Church were Mrs. Rena Rhea Carnes and Mrs. Helen Pitts. Mrs. Vada Pridemore presided at a short business session.

29 yrs. ago

The Crockett 4-H Club teams made a good showing at the Sonora Wool Show

office over his opponent, Howard Lemmons.

29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneemann ot Big Lake are parents of a son, named William Dan. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

29 yrs. ago

Susan Boyd, daughter of Mr. and father's ranch, 20 miles southeast of Mrs. Ernie Boyd, celebrated her third Ozona. The young ranchers will take birthday Monday with a party at her home.

29 yrs. ago

Work plans for the Johnson Draw Watershed Project has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget and has been submitted to Congress, Republican National Committeeman H. J. Porter has been advised by Percival Brundage of Washington, D.C., director of the budget. Porter moved in to get action upon the project at the request of ranchers, farmers and citizens in the Ozona area who suffer-

29 yrs. ago

Ozona teenagers snapped a threegame losing streak to the Big Lake teenagers Tuesday night when they edged the invaders 7 to 6 in a thrilling contest that saw the final play of the night decided the contest. Right hander Bobby Sutton went the distance for Ozona.

29 yrs. ago

Young people of the Baptist Training Union met in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

29 yrs. ago

Betty Baggett, 12. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett of Fort Stockton swept the water carnival's junior division beauty contest in Fort Stockton.

29 yrs. ago

The Ladies golf association met Thursday. Blind bogeys in golf were won by Katy Jones and Jean Scheuber. In bridge High was won by Emma Adams, low to Charlotte Phillips and high guest to Wanda Stuart.

The golf trophy for which the golfers have been playing the last six months was won by Velma Marley and the bridge trophy play for high for the last six months was won by Dorothy Pierce. Both trophies were given by Bob Hodges, the former Pro at the country club.

29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell attended a district Republican party rally in Sonora.

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Tips For Gardeners From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Though August is one of our hottest months ususally, you may take advantage of this, for many shrubs and ornamental trees will grow very rapidly if given adequate water. It seems that the task of watering during the hot dry weather is the most constant chore.

Water requirements of plants vary, so a list of a few may be helpful for the summer. The soil around shallowrooted plants such as fern, dogwood, hydrangea, camellia, azaleas, etc. should not be allowed to dry out even once.

Plants with moderate water requirements should be next on the list which includes juniper, nandina, pyracantha and hollies. Among the drought-resistant plants are lantana, pampas grass, yucca, vitex and oleander. They are able to go without water for longer periods of time without adverse effects.

Perhaps you have noticed how the crepe myrtle likes summer heat. As the temperature increases, many phlox, and candytuft garden plants lose a good bit of their you may want to try.

enthusiasm, but not the crepe myrtle. Heat seems to only stimulate this plant to better flower production. They are easy to grow and have few insects and disease problems. Give them sun, good drainage, moderate water and reasonably good soil and they present a colorful spot. There are many beautiful ones in the cemetery. Heavy pruning in January or February while dormant will result in large flower clusters, but fewer in number.

A ground cover that does well here under trees is the creeping tropical vine, Dichondra of the morning glory family. The leaves are dark green and round in shape. It grows native in our area, so you may find some under trees in the native landscape.

Begin sowing perennials this month so they can get a good start before cold weather. Though an annual, snapdragons can be treated and planted as a perennial, for they often stand the winter here with little freezing trouble. Larkspur, California poppies, phlox, and candytuft stock are others

Taylor, Gray win Annual **Partnership Tournament**

The Country Club Ladies Golf Association had their Annual Partnership Tournament Saturday, August 10 at the Country Club. Seventy players entered.

The winning twosome were Jean Taylor and Jane Gray from San Angelo with 68. Second were Pat Barbee from Fort Stockton and Dottie Huelster from Fort Stockton with a 70.

Third went to Charlotte Sisco from Water Valley and Jean Deck from Sterling City, with a 72.

First flight winners were Jimmy Teel from Water Valley and Edie Glass from Cayonosa with 78. Second place, Susan Poole and Bette Harrington from Del Rio with 79. Third was won by Marie White and Sherry Holt with 79.

Second flight winners were, first Musicians Dorothy Montgomery and Marilyn Cox with 80; second Ella Clegg and Jonsey Williams with 82 and third Eddy Mae Kinser and Geneva McWhorter from Eldorado with 85. AcWhorter from Eldorado with 85. Third flight first was Jeannine park Saturday

Henderson and Christi Matthews from San Angelo with 84, second was Barbara Wallace and Bobbie Fatout with 86, and third was won by Eddie Hall and Donna Sanders with 89.

Long drive was won by Jane Gray of in the downtown park around 3 p.m. San Angelo and nearest pin, number and played, sang and entertained until 9, Allena Belle Aycock of Fair Oaks. A buffet luncheon in the club house was followed with presentation of prizes by Dorothy Montgomery, tourney chairman.

'Fifties girls' have reunion in San Angelo last week

Mrs. Taylor is hostess for

Country Club Bridge Club

Others playing were Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh.

A group of Ozona's 'fifties girls' nineteen hundred fifties, that is, met School; Virginia Stark Weatherford of in San Angelo last week for a San Angelo; Joe Lou Brewer Chapman luncheon, and visit, and talk, talk, of Del Rio; Joan Holt Williams of talk

The occasion was a visit by Kay ardson of Sonora; Jane Adams Garlitz the Country Club. Mrs. Bill Baggett Kirby Farrar, from McMurray, Pa., to of Midland; Jane Augustine Schweitzer and Mrs. Sherman Taylor were

their days as students of Ozona High Fallbrook, Ca.; Rosalie Friend Rich-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug of Midland; Kay Kirby Farrar of second.

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A Barrel of Fun Max Schroeder [left on the fiddle] and Sandy Stokes, right, were part of the "Pickin' in the Park" last weekend in the downtown park. Musicians from Ozona were joined by those from Alpine, McCamey and Sonora for a swinging good time.

'A barrel of fun'' was the descrip-

Local and area musicians gathered

Musicians participating were

Willena Holden at the piano, Bob Mc-

Daniel of Alpine with his steel guitar,

Max Schroeder played fiddle and

guitar, Sandy Stokes with his mandolin and fiddle, Allen Harrison on

guitar, and Jo Ann on base, both of McCamey; Jamie Knox, Bob Bell, John Babb, George Hester, Brock

Jones, Randy Kilpatrick, and Harley Brooks of Sonora, all with their

Mrs. Carl North and Mrs. Tom

Montgomery won high at Duplicate

Bridge Club play Sunday afternoon at

tion Willena Holden gave the "Pickin"

in the Park" jam session held Satur-

day afternoon.

8:30 that night.

guitars.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Kirby, former Ozonans, now living in San Angelo. Kay's visit inspired Sue Meinecke Melton of Wall, Texas, to arrange the luncheon and meeting, notifying everybody and setting a time. Unfortunately for Sue (Mrs. Bill illness of an aunt and was unable to attend her own party.

residents who were girlhood chums in group. We did have a good time.'

Mrs. Sherman Taylor was hostess

for Country Club Bridge Club at the

High score went to Mrs. Evart

White and second high to Mrs. J.J.

Marley. Mrs. John Childress won the

club room Thursday.

bingo

McMurray, Pa.; Judy White Ogilvy of Odessa; and, of course, the absent hostess Sue Meinecke Melton of Wall. Lois D. Kirby of San Angelo, joined the group at lunch.

Melton) and for the entire group Sue "These are the names of the group was called to Amarillo because of the that met in San Angelo," Judy White Ogilvy of Odessa wrote in reporting the affair for the Stockman. "I've Attending the unusual affair were decided not to characterize them, us, the following Ozona and former Ozona as girls or women--just an ageless

Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. Bill Cooper,



LEANNE KRAMER **Bride elect of Larry Payne HAS MADE POTTERY SELECTION GIFT SELECTIONS**

> **JO DEAN SKELTON Bride-elect of Gregg Perry** has made gift selections

SUE ELLEN BLACK Bride-elect of Brad Wilson has made pottery and gift selections

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"Who made God?" asked the second grader. He

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questions

would like to know, but this is hard to answer. As an adult we have the faith that God always was and always will be.

The second grader's life is in a framework of "who," "when," "why" and "how." He wants to know "Who made God?", and we cannot always provide the answers.

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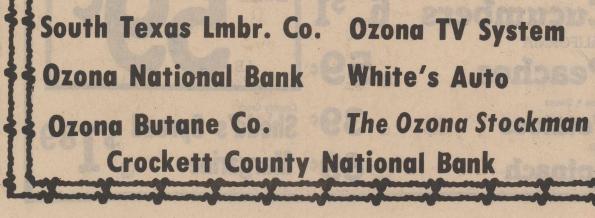
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Crockett County history dates, a chronology

[From Denman Thesis Written 1932] 1536, Cabesa de Vaca; 1541, Coro- grazing public domain. nado; 1583, Espejo crossed Pecos.

1848, Chihuahua Trail surveyed. 1853, Line of forts maintained by

Federal Govt. 1855, Ft. Lancaster established. Abandoned 1861.

1856, Camel caravan leaves India-

nola for the west. 1859, San Antonio-El Paso Mail

Route begins. 1866, Texas Frontier Defense Act

Passed (The Texas Rangers organized).

1872, Howard Springs massacre by Indians of wagon train.

1873, Beaver Lake massacre of wagon train by Indians.

1873, A short panic and depression in the cattle industry.

1872 to 1885, period of surveying and patenting lands now Crockett Co. to railroad companies.

1873, Illinois & Great Northern Ry. structed. sells large tract (Ft. Lancaster to Howard Canyon) to Union Beef Co. ted.

1875, Gillette's Rangers recover Mason County horses from Indians in a private residence. north of present Ozona.

1875, First Crockett Co. created by ized. act of legislature out of part of old Bexar Land Dist. Included Sutton, period. Schleicher, and parts of Val Verde, Kinney and Edwards Cos.

1874, barbed wire invented. Howard Draw.

1882, Indiana steal some Hoover horses and kill some cattle.

1877, First sheep brought to Angelo by John Arden.

1883, Big prairie fire in North Crockett Co.

1883, First well drilled by Joe Moss

on present Davidson Headquarters. town.

1884, State Law limiting fencing and 1884, Decline in cattle prices.

1885, Big drought and depression. Ended with rain in 1887.

1885, Shannon brings first sheep to Crockett Co. 1885-1892, the well-drilling period.

organized in Jno. W. Odom home.

1891, Crockett County organized by special election, county seat located at Ozona (Powell's Well). Population, 20 whites.

1891, First public school organized. Frame two-room building put up. 1892, Methodist and Baptist Churches organized.

1891-95 (Approximately) First fence built by Western Union Beef Co.

1896, Church of Christ organized. Meets in courthouse.

1897, First Methodist Church con-

1900, First Baptist Church construc-

1904, First Christian Church meets

1905, Ozona National Bank organ-

1906 to 1920, Tick eradication

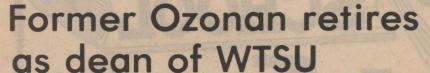
1909, Stone School House built. 1910-1930, cattle population declines from 79 to 38 thousand, while 1881, W. P. Hoover settles above sheep count goes up from 109 to 456 thousand plus.

1915, first woven wire used in fence in county.

1915, buying of blooded cattle gets going big.

1920-1930, goat count declines from 36 thousand plus to 22 thousand plus. 1928-29, Big home-building years in

1930, Census gives Ozona 1500. Copied by J. Troy Hickman



Dr. W.M. (Fred) Stoker is retiring until 1961 when he joined the Texas as Dean, College of Education, West Texas State University, at the end of this summer term.

He began teaching the fifth grade in Dean of the College. Ozona in 1948. Later he served as principal of South Elementary-Junior in England, Scotland, and Russia as High School here.

Stoker was named the first principal of Intercity Elementary School in La research studies during his 37 year Marque and served in that capacity career. until he was asked to join the faculty of

916 Ave. E

Education Agency in Austin. Returning to West Texas State in 1964, he became a department head and later

Dr. Stoker made educational studies well as the United States. He published over 50 books, articles, and

Stoker graduated from Atlanta,

392-2608

THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS By Rachel Hall

Stinging and biting pests are a nuisance whether you're on a camping trip or in your back yard. How can we protect ourselves against these biting pests? The best weapon is knowledge--the pest's habits, habitat, when they are in season and how they inflict misery.

Biting flies (blackfly, sand, horse, deer, and stable flies) inflict deep and painful bites. The blackfly is small, ranges from black to grey in color, has a humpback appearance and seeks any 1888, Sante Fe Ry comes to Angelo. exposed surface to bite. The tiny, 1889, First Union Sunday School almost invisible fly is fond of scalp,

4-H horse show set for Saturday

Crockett County 4-H Horse Show will be held Saturday, August 17 at the county arena. It will get underway at 9 a.m. with the showmanship classes followed by performance events.

Age divisions include: 5 and under, 6-8 years, 9-13 Jr., and 14-19 Sr. Contestants do not have to own their horses and a horse may be ridden by more than one rider.

For more information or entry forms, contact the County Extension Office at 392-2721.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Services serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Win-a-Bike program to benefit M/D

KWGH Radio Station in conjunction with Town and Country Convenience Stores is sponsoring a "Win-A-Bike" child may pick up a collection packet at fabric meanings, fashion shows, and the Crockett County National Bank in successful county programs. Ozona and be a winner.

bank. Stop in and have a look than all in Stanton and will feature demonyou have to do is collect \$250 in the strations on fish filet, deboning packet, bring the money and checks to chicken, barbecue techniques, and the bank, and your very own "FREE" dessert crepes. There will also be an bicycle will be delivered to your home overview of successful community within 5-10 days. These bicycles are service projects and food contests. the famous BMX models with a one Register by calling the Extension year warranty on frame and forks.

All money must be in no later than August 15. September 1, 1985 and remember it will be delivered to your home within a Cans tor van week to 10 days at the most.

donations are tax-deductible.

neckline, beltline, and shoe top areas. Deerflies and horseflies circle the victim's head before lighting and usually bite the head, neck, or shoulders.

Stable flies bite with piercing mouth parts and extract blood using their bayonet-like proboscis. Other flies slice the skin with broad bladelike mouth parts. These mouthparts carry bacteria which often causes infection. Some flies inject venom, which causes an allergic reaction.

Flies of all types are attracted to food and garbage; so it is important to dispose of garbage appropriately. Flies are attracted by odors of the human body. Hats, long-sleeved clothing, socks, and long trousers offer some protection.

Traditional compounds based on oil of citronella or oil of pennyroyal rubbed on the skin, can keep bugs from biting. Two recent chemical compounds: Diethyl-M-Tolumide (DEET) and Ethohexadiol dominate the repellent market now. To be fully protected from insects might require a combination of repellents. Alone or in combination, most repellents usually last only one to four hours. Effectiveness depends on a person's body chemistry, activity, and weather conditions.

Bites should be washed with an antiseptic or soap and water. A cold pack can be applied to retard swelling and spread of venom. "Home remedies" to further treat the wound include: pastes of meat tenderizer and water, baking soda and water, and epsom salt and water, as well as alcohol. The faster a remedy is applied, the better.

UPCOMING EVENTS

August 20--The Extension Home Economics Committee will be meeting at 12 noon at the Chamber of Commerce to finalize fall programs and discuss 1986 program possibilities.

August 21--A District 4-H Clothing Leaders' Training will be held in Crane and will concentrate on quick program to benefit the Muscular and easy sewing techniques, shopping Dystrophy Association. You or your skills, wardrobe planning, fibers and

August 22--A District 4-H Foods and A BMX bicycle is on display at the Nutrition Leader Training will be held Office at 392-2721 no later than

This program is a simple one and all still needed

Each child is reminded to wear their The Cans-for-Van trailer

GIRL TO BULLARDS

parents of a daughter born at 6:30 Saturday for Las Vegas, where they a.m. August 7 in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. The little girl Leta Powell left Sunday to join the weighed eight pounds, seven ounces group. They will return over the and has been named Melanie Renee.

Mrs. James Dockery and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bullard are the Shannon and Stacy, of Austin, left are spending this week on vacation. weekend.



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West Texas State in 1958. He was Texas School in 1942 and flew with the Associate Professor of Education there Eighth Air Force during World War II.

Lion boosters to meet the team-cheerleaders For more information, contact Susie Boles, KWGH Radio in Big Lake,

The Ozona Lion Booster Club will introduced at that time along with this hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. year's cheerleaders. Tuesday, August 20, in the high

school auditorium. The 1985 football squad will be Alive in '85" and be there. identification tags while collecting.

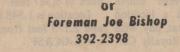
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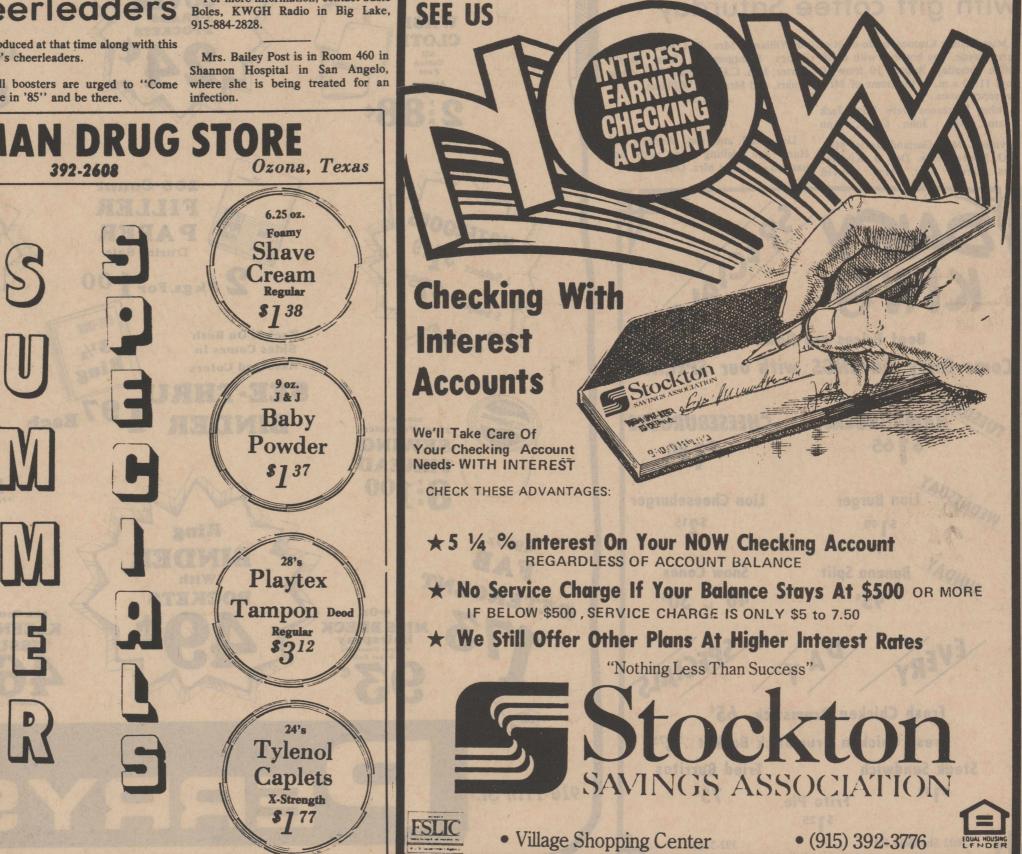
important effort. For more information, contact Susie 915-884-2828.

Mrs. Bailey Post is in Room 460 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, All boosters are urged to "Come where she is being treated for an infection.

will re The money collected through this at the fire station through August 20, for all your aluminum cans.

Help fill the trailer-one more time.





6.25 oz. 6.40 oz. Foamy rest Shave Toothpaste Cream Regular Regular \$766 \$ 7 38 9 oz. J & J 5's Goodnews Baby Gillette Powder Razor \$ 7 37 \$ 7 28 28's 12 oz. Playtex Mylanta Tampon Deed Liquid Regular \$312 \$230 1.25 oz. Regular **Tylenol** Secret Caplets Roll-On A/P X-Strength \$ 7 58 \$777

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Crockett County Care Center News By Ann McCartney

Director of Activities & Social Care

Much of our entertainment in the Care Center comes in the form of Patrick for memorials in memory of music and this is as it should be Jeanette Bailey, Katrina Pullen, and because it is a proven fact that one's Shannon Southern. ability to relate to music is that last thing lost from the human consciousness.

Last week we played our new VCR tape, Ninfa Cervantez came to play the included: Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal. piano, Clara Byrd played the piano Carmen Vargas, Mariana Hernandez, and sang some after fixing hair on Victoria DeLaGarza, Hermann Thursday. Music was a part of the Onofre, Albina Tambunga and Sulama Bible study on Thursday, a part of the Martinez. Spanish Hour of Praise program, and was also a large part of the Sunday Doris Karr, Maria Pierson, Jodie Church services brought this week by Barton, and Janet Wilson. Residents the Catholic Church.

Another musical program was held Tuesday. Our own Pauline Clinton Nina Mayfield, Emma Taylor, Ola worked up a program and enlisted the Mills, and Moriama Perez. assistance of volunteers. Her program, "Music by Famous Stars", featured Dolly Parton (who resembled members Marie Pierson, Jo Davidson, Clara Byrd's voice), Minnie Pearl, (who looked a lot like Pauline Clinton), and songbird Crystal Gayle (or was that Janet Wilson?) We also had the Pauline Clinton in the making of dancing dolls in the forms of Vivian admission ribbons for our upcoming Hughes and Earline Jones. Maggie Bluegrass Festival. Crawford sang a couple of songs and to enjoy this fun program!

again.

Mrs. Sam Martinez.

Thanks also goes to Anna Bell

Thursday's beauty shop was manned by Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes, and Jodie Barton.

Spanish Hour of Praise volunteers

Ceramic class was led this week by participating included Juana Hernan- 34-1-GC&SF dez, Tomasa Ramoz, Hilda Dysart,

Friday afternoon Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary Maudie Couch, Mattie Cooper, and Dorothy Doll assisted residents Hilda Dysart, Ola Mills, Tomasa Ramoz, and

And, speaking of the Festival, do Moriama Perez played rhythm band not forget that it is coming up this instruments. Everyone really seemed Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18. It starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Thanks goes this week to Donuts, lasts until 10 p.m. There will be a Etc. for bringing donuts and to Max barbeque at 5 p.m. as well as other Morris for working on our clocks food concession stands. On Sunday, there is scheduled a free gospel show Tomasa Ramoz won first place from from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with an Tuesday's and Friday's bingo games. afternoon show from 1 to 5. The price She received a gift certificate from The is \$8 for both days or \$6 for Saturday Teacher Store. Hilda Dysart placed and/or \$4 for Sunday. There will be second, Ola Mills won the El Chato's bands from San Antonio, San Angelo, dinner for two. Volunteers included Buffalo Gap, Big Lake, Ozona and Elodia Zapata, Sophia Tijerina, Lelia perhaps other places too. Johnny Tambunga, Dorothy Doll, Minnie Stegale, "The Rajun Cajun" will Karr, Teresa Sanchez, Sister Elena emcee. Profits will go to the Care-A-Sanchez, Virginia Bishop, Anna Bell Van project. Be sure and come join us! Patrick, Mattie Cooper, and Mr. and Thanks goes to the Ozona Stockman for donating our advertising flyers.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN Confirmer slated for **Crockett County field**

pounds of sand.

elevation at 2,450 feet.

CARE-A- VAN

back to 1,620 feet.

The Superior Oil Co., Midland, No. Memorial Hospital, 18 miles north-3402 Shannon Estate "B", Crockett west of Ozona, to pump five barrels of County unidentified oil discovery, 10 33 gravity oil, no water. miles east-northeast of Iraan, was finaled to pump 23 barrels of oil, plus 33 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 2,324-52 feet, which had been acidized with 5,600 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation at 2,516 feet: Yates, 1,253 feet; Seven Rivers, 1,383 feet; Queen, 1,867 feet; Grayburg, 2,163 feet and San Andres at 2.380 feet. Drilled to 2,500 feet, where 5¹/₂-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 2,456 feet.

Location is 1,800 feet from the north 11-9-D&SE. and 660 feet from the west lines of

Crockett confirmation The Todd, Northwest (Grayburg oil)

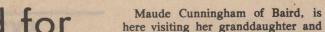
field of Crockett County gained its third producer and a 3/4-mile northeast extension with completion of Texaco Inc., Midland, No. 1 Shannon

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Shannon Southern would like to thank all those who extended their sympathy in our time of sorrow. There were so many kindnesses and so much love given that we can never express the depth of our gratitude and appreciation. We know that others loved our son, and our hearts and prayers are with you. The Delmer Southern Family

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



here visiting her granddaughter and grandson, Lisa Wagoner and Gary Mitchell, and their families. PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCK-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1985

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Crockett Co. re-entry scheduled

Rosewood Resources Inc., Dallas, Midland, No. 2 Todd "M", 20 miles will re-enter and clean out to old total northwest of Ozona, to pump 121 depth of 7,000 feet for wildcat tests at barrels of 37.6 gravity oil, plus 14 the former Phillips Oil Co. No. 1-A barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of Bouscaren, Crockett County failure, 3³/₄ miles southwest of the depleted KCA (Wolfcamp oil) field, 2¹/₂ miles north of shallow oil and gas production in the Noelke multipay field and 41/2 miles east-northeast of Iraan.

It was plugged and abandoned September 28, 1973.

Location is 1,996 feet from the north and 577 feet from the east lines of 31-HH-R.M. Collins, Abst. 3012.

4th well finaled County gained its current fourth back to 6,387 feet. producer and a location Location is 1 848 fe

tions at 6,374-402 feet, which had been acidized with 7,350 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation at 2,462 feet: San Andres, 2,050 feet; Clearfork, 3,350 feet; Spraberry, 4,000 feet; Dean 5,000 feet; Wolfcamp, 5,200 feet and Strawn at 6,360 feet.

The Todd multipay field of Crockett casing set at 6,394 feet, it is plugged

Production was through perfora-

Drilled to 6.402 feet, with 5¹/₂-inch

northeast extension to that pay with and 2,173 feet from the east lines of completion of Southland Royalty Co., 6-WX-GC&SF.

Miss Kramer honored with gift coffee Saturday

Miss Leanna Kramer, bride-elect of McWilliams, Mrs. Rod Miller, Mrs. until 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stuart, and Mrs. Jim Williams. Lawrence Janes.

Larry Payne, was honored with a gift James Montgomery, Mrs. David coffee Saturday, August 10 from 10 Porter, Mrs. C.H. Sinclair, Mrs. Greg

Other hostesses were Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. John Curry, Ann

Davidson, Mrs. Garland Davis, Mrs. H.O. Hoover, Mrs. Don G. Kilgore, Mrs. Jerry Lay, Mrs. David parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt.

Lisa Pfaff and son, Andrew, of Hunt, are visiting here with her



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Vignettes Remembering some stories heard over the years in Ozona

SANDY WILLIS YARNS **By Evart White**

Back in the days of prohibition---prohibition, that's when our moral sense overcame our sense when we ruled out the sale of alcoholic bevhalf the population and their patrons out of the other half---well back in that time Ozona had 'em like every other place. We knew who they were and when we wanted something to drink we knew who to go to to get it.

But this story is not about prohibition or bootleggers except incidentally. It is more about a charming little black boy who was the pet of the town. Timmy I'll call him, though he had another name, loved everybody and everybody loved him. He radiated good cheer and good will. In the home talent plays of that time, every time there was an opening Timmy was included in the cast and always made a tremendous hit.

Well, it seems Timmy's daddy was one of those folks who filled in for the old time bartender, then known as bootleggers. Sheriff Sandy Willis had received a tip that Tim Senior was expecting a new supply of stock and went around to check. Sheriff Willis was nosing about the premises, talking to the occupants and eyeballing the yard and house for signs of restocking. Timmy followed in close pursuit, figuratively chewing his fingernails in anguish, watching Mr. Willis' every move. When the sheriff walked toward an overturned wash tub and rough going and the big law man in the back yard, Timmy got all excited and cautioned the sheriff,

Willis.'

under the tub or not. But I'm afraid he available on the hillside and let go. did.

the rounds.

Bluegrass Festival on tap

The Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary invites every- sandwiches, tea, homemade ice one to come to Fairground Park cream, snow-cones, soft drinks, fried Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and catfish and fries. There will be a full 18, to enjoy the music of Bluegrass concession stand and an arts and Country. This is the beginning of Country-Western music and the beginning of music of the hill country. Bands from across the state will play from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday with a break for a barbecue exit and no vehicles will be permitted supper starting at 5 p.m. The VFW will prepare beef, sausage, beans,

Sandy was a huge man, six five or plus, and yapping at 300 pounds.

One day the sheriff arrested a drunk in down town Ozona. He started to the jail back of the courthouse. Afoot, the sheriff steered his prisoner across the erages and made bootleggers out of city park toward the jailhouse. He met resistance at almost every step from the fellow whose mind was so clouded with alcohol that he couldn't comprehend how big was his conductor. Sandy finally got the fellow to the jail and at the foot of the stairs leading to the cells on the second floor.

"Well," said the truculent drunk, panting for lack of breath from his efforts to thwart the officer's efforts to rush him to jail to sober up. "You got me this far but you'll never get me up those stairs.'

'Oh, yeah," says the sheriff and seizing the man by the nape of the neck and seat of the pants hoisted him two steps at a time to the top of the stairs and reached for his keys.

drunk observed.

often told stories about Sandy Willis Although they are not getting much was that of the time he stopped a cooperation from the weather, coaches fleeing prisoner with a rock when he are getting plenty of cooperation from was too winded to continue chasing the hard-working youths. The Lions him afoot.

the prisoner took to his heels, with the sheriff in hot pursuit. It was up hill soon used up his wind power. He never carried a gun but he was deadly "Don't look under that tub Mr. with a rock. He stopped and quickly snatched himself a likely bit of ammu-I don't know if Mr. Willis looked nition from the bountiful amount The prisoner pitched on his face and sat and waited for Sandy to catch up. Another Sandy Willis tale that went He certainly didn't want any more to do with that sort of marksmanship.

During the day, booths will furnish

Golf carts will also provide transpor-

tation for those not wishing to walk the

length of the park. Only one gate, the

west one, will be open to enter and

Gates will open at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services for Gladine Teele, 73. were held Friday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Big Lake with burial following under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

7 in Reagan County Care Center in Big Church of Big Lake. Lake.

She was born Mary Gladine Powell on April 17, 1912 in Lampasas. She married Floyd Teele June 15, 1941 in Ozona. He preceded her in death September 6, 1968. They had been residents of Big Lake since January 1939.

High School and attended Draughan's Business School in San Antonio. She was the owner and operator of Gladine's Beauty Shop in Big Lake Mrs. Teele died at 4:05 a.m. August and was a member of First Baptist

Mrs. Teele graduated from Ozona

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. R.G. (Rata Jo) Stephens of Midland; two sisters, Leta Powell and Luetta Kost, both of Ozona: one brother, E.F. "Fish" Powell of Fort Stockton; and three grandchildren, Terri, Tami and Matt, all of Midland.

Ozona Lions begin work-outs in sizzling, hot weather

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Big Lake services for

Mary Gladine Teele

While temperatures are soaring towards the century mark and most Ozonans are finishing up their "Well, you did, didn't you?" the summer vacations, about 60 local youths have already started back to work as the 1985 Ozona Lions football One of the best known and most team started two-a-day workouts. already have two days of workouts under their belts and according to The prisoner had been let out to do head coach Jim Green are making some yard work around the jail. But excellent progress and are working very hard.

> The Lions are coming off of a very tough 1-8-1 1984 season but they are facing the coming year with a very positive attitude, and anticipating a successful year in this tough 7-AAA District. Ozona is joined in the district the mandatory 4-day shorts session by Ballinger, Crane, Colorado City, Coahoma and Sonora. Although the Morning workouts are beginning at Lions are not picked to finish atop this 7:30 and evening workouts are around year's district, they still see themselves as contenders and plan to be in for the first scrimmage at Wall Friday, the running when the district race August 23 and the second here in concludes.

> size, speed and depth, but carry their scrimmages have been set for 6:30. ammunition in their strength, quickness and desire. They are returning 17 September 6, traveling to play varsity lettermen from the 1984 team, Greenwood and will begin district play and 25 Jr. Varsity players. The on the 11th of October against tenative roster includes 13 seniors, 16 Ballinger. juniors, 13 sophomores, and 16 freshmen. The coaches are hoping that these numbers will increase as the school year approaches.

On the field the Lions are being led by senior captains Harvey Fierro, David Adams, Chuy Hernandez and Blas Vargas who have assumed their leadership roles in fine fashion. All four are previous varsity lettermen and are not only valuable assets on the field but off the field as well. Since the conclusion of last year's season these young men and many others have dedicated themselves to making this year's team as great as possible. Many hours have been spent in the weight room these past summer months so the 1985 Lions will be heavier and stronger for the coming season. If the effort on the field matches what has been exhibited in the off season then look for great

Jim Green and his coaching staff are truly excited about the coming season and the opportunities that lie ahead. He and his coaches have spent the last several weeks preparing themselves for these two-a-day workouts and the season that follows. Green is assisted by David McWilliams, receivers and linebacker; Coach Pete Maldonado, offensive line and defensive line coach, and newcomer Brant Myers who will be working at all levels. David Porter and Gene Hood will be heading up the Jr. Varsity program working with the backs and linemen respectively. Also assisting are Don Payne, John Curry and Glen Graham who head up the all important Junior

High program. The Lions will continue through this week working out and conditioning in and will strap on the pads Friday. 7 when assigned. Ozona is preparing oncludes. Ozona against McCamey Friday, The Lions are not blessed with great August 29. Starting times for both The Lions will open their season

> MOTOR VEHICLE MILEAGE LOG BOOKS, \$1.25, The Stockman office. 2-tfnc

FAMILY SHELTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS The Family Shelter is looking for

volunteers. If you are interested in helping victims of domestic violence, call 655-5774.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS New subscribers to The Ozona Stockman this week were: Eva Williams Jackie Ginsberg Connie Gibson



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slaw, pickles, onions, bread and tea to eat at the park or to take home.

Prices for the barbecue are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children with all proceeds going to the Care-A-Van fund.

Over 55's offered great getaway

Where can a person over 55 getaway to" for: three days and nights of fun-filled activities; learning opportunities; other lively, fun, life-loving people; fantastic food and special events in; natural lakeside surroundings--with all the modern conveniences?

There may be many places in Texas that offer such fare but not many can match "Octoberfest", an Extension Camp for People 55 and Over, says Rachel Hall, county Extension agent. Five sessions are scheduled for this fall: October 1-4, October 8-11, October 15-18. October 22-25, and October 29-November 1.

Some of the featured educational presentations will include: cooking demonstrations, family life, gardening, astronomy, history and travel programs.

Evenings will be filled with such special social events as dances, "A Night in the Old West", and a big talent show

Each camp is limited to the first 100 participants and cost is only \$78 per person for three days of activity, so contact the county Extension office at 392-2721 for a reservation form.



No alcoholic beverages, ice chests or pets will be allowed.

crafts booth.

in the park.

Tickets for the gala will be \$6 for Saturday, \$4 for Sunday and \$8 for both days. All children under 12 will be admitted free.

A free gospel show will be held Sunday morning with Helping Hands serving orange juice, coffee, sausage and egg burritos.

Bring your that, your sun screen, and your lawn chair and enjoy Ozona's things in these coming months. first Bluegrass Festival.



ors, II **Monday-Friday** 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday They Run Like New 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. When We're Thru . GREAT NEWS FROM OUR PARTS D

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We are now handling all lines of parts and accessories for all makes and models cars, pickups, big trucks and equipment.

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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1985

BUTTERY



Blood drive

A total of 40 pints of blood was Boyd received her 1-gallon pin, while collected here Wednesday afternoon Bob Falkner is being prepared to give by the United Blood Services at the his tenth pint. Chamber of Commerce office. Beth

Family Shelter offers

help for battered wives

Blood drive yields 40 pints from donors

Forty donors showed up Wednesday afternoon to give blood at the Chamber of Commerce office. There were no deferrals so the United Blood Services drew a total of 40 pints for the most recent drive.

Ozona Boy Scouts assisted. Beth Boyd received her 2-gallon pin and Bob Falkner was cited for giving his tenth pint of blood.

Over the years a total of 26 Ozonans have given 10 pints or more. Frank White leads the list with 87 pints donated.

Others are Nell Wester 17 pints, Ralph Anderson 14, David Cook 12, H.O. Hoover 22, Carlos Lopez 12, Royce Newton 13, Clayton Robinson 15, Pon Seahorn 12, Concha Zapata 14, Margaret Coates 22, Ken Harrison 40, Mae Lay 10, Cliff Babbitt 14, R.B. Babbitt 16, Marsha Cannon 10. John L. Henderson 16, Dee Keilers 12, Mary Nations 19, Connie Nelson 16, John Parks 32, David Porter 13, and Gary Vannoy 13.

Crafts Guild has been cancelled due to Club last week included Low Gross illness.

Battering hurts and is embarassing hotline number, provides emergency men!

problem-they feel it is none of their tial. business, or that it will go away. Many victims are silent-they believe their spouse will change or that men have a

If you are a victim of abuse, or know someone who is, there is a place for The Family Shelter offers a 24-hr. month.

to talk about. It occurs in about 30% of transportation, and shelter for victims all marriages regardless of race, of domestic violence. Counseling, religion, educational level or economic training, goal setting, and legal referstatus. Anyone can be abused, even rals are just some of the services offered by the Family Shelter, and all Some people try to ignore the information is private and confiden-

right to beat them. Economic depen- you, call our 24 hour number in San center. dence, quilt, shame, fear of being Angelo at (915)655-5774; call collect if alone or having no place to go, traps a necessary. Put a stop to family woman into staying with an abuser. violence! Take a positive step. A representative will be at the Courthouse in the law library the help, and there are people who care. second and fourth Tuesday of each

Ladies' Country Club golfers in weekly play

Ladies Golf Day winners during the of Jean Taylor, Dorothy Montgomery The regular meeting of the Arts and regular weekly play at the Country and Bobbie Fatout.

and Low Putts, won by Jean Taylor Other golfers included Jimmie meeting has been planned and Low Net, won by Marie White, Jacoby, Jonsey Williams, Grace

Clip It Recipe Corner

This is one of Lois Smith's recipes **Carrot** Cake This makes a 3-layer cake.

Sift together: 21/2 cups flour 1 tsp. baking powder tsp. soda 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. salt Combine: 11/2 cups salad oil 2 cups sugar

Mix well. Add 4 eggs. Beat well. Gradually add 2 cups finely grated carrots. Mix well. After all ingredients are mixed turn into 3-8 inch pans, greased and floured. Cook at 350° for 50 to 60

minutes. Cool completely then frost with following recipe.

Nut Icing Combine:

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese Beat until light. Gradually add 1 package (1 lb.) powdered sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup pecans. Mix well and ice cake.

Send your favorite recipe to be published in the Ozona Stockman. Drop it by the office or send to Box 370.

Registration to begin for local children The Ozona Community Center will

register for Kiddie Klub and Tinyville For more information about the on Wednesday, August 21, from 8:30 Shelter, and how the Shelter can help to 11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., at the

> Mrs. Stella Valadez and Miss Delphina Perez will be working with the 3 and 4 year olds again this school year. The program will operate concurrent with the public school calendar.

> Kiddie Klub is a pre-school program for children who will be four before September 1, and Tinyville is for children who will be 3 before September 1. Fees for Kiddie Klub are \$35 a month and for Tinyville the fees are \$30 monthly.

42 Club hosted by Owenses

Thursday night 42 Club last week at the Civic Center.

Winning high were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Johnigan were low and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard won bingo.

the prize for making the most 84's for the night.

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keilers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Kirby, and Mrs. Clay Bednar.

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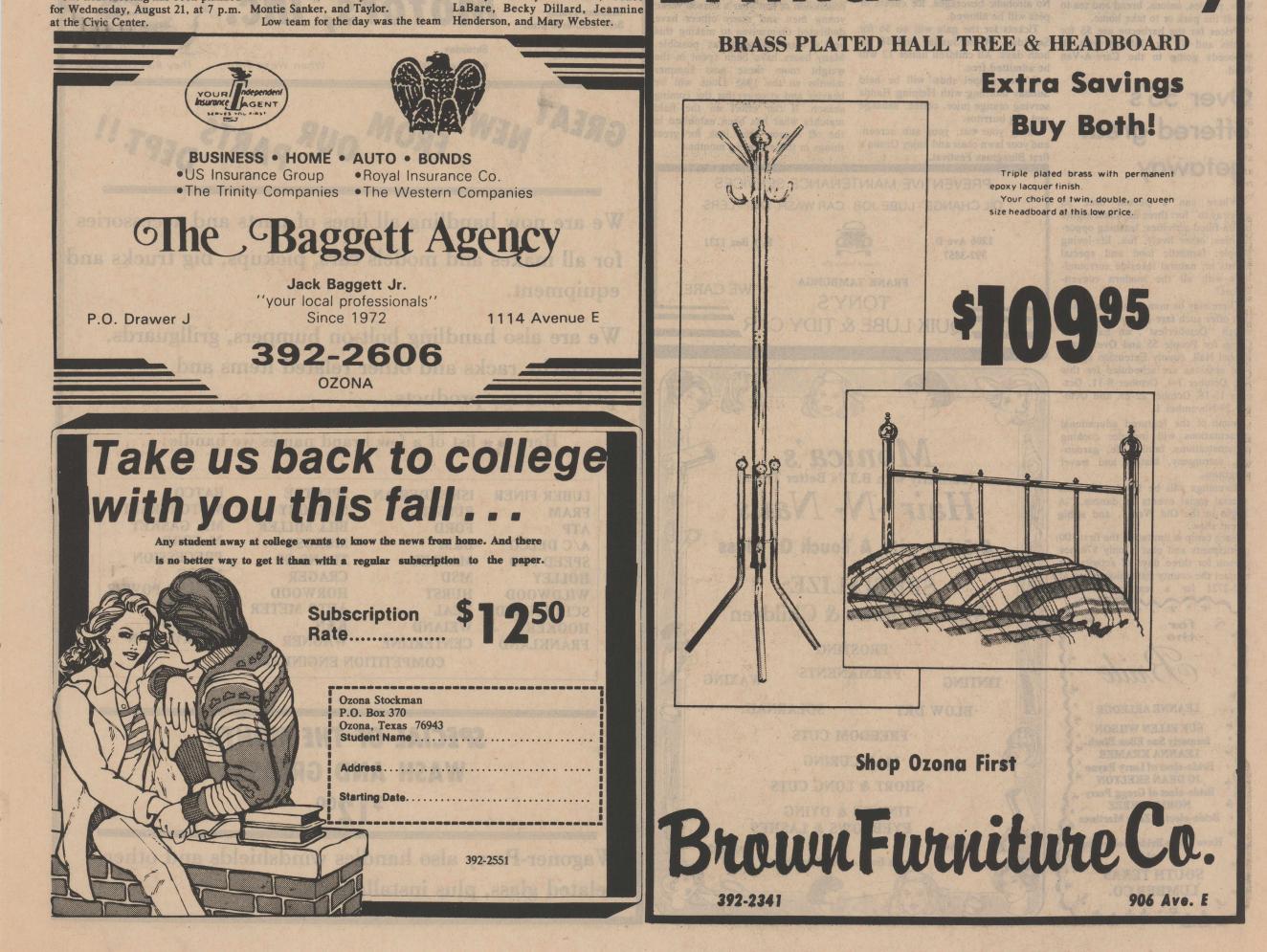
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Frank Mills--West Texas Lawman

(Ed. note: Second in a series written watch on Coleman's place, and once down there," he said pointing at his III. History course at Angelo State Uni- to have been our meat. versity in 1969.)

Although the following case did not develop in Coleman County, Sheriff Mills was called in to help solve it. This case, known as the "Hanging Skeleton" Case developed in Eastland County May 1, 1933 when H.L. McBee disappeared from his home. About a year and a half later his skeleton was found hanging in a tree near Rising Star. After careful investigations and later admissions, it was found that Raymond Henry, Mrs. McBee's suitor and later husband, had killed McBee by stabbing him with an ice pick. Henry, Mrs. McBee, and five others then buried McBee on May 2, 1933. About three weeks later they disinterred the body and hanged it in a tree in hopes it would be found soon and the act of suicide would presumed.

However, as a result of the excellent work of lawman Mills, it was proved that murder and not suicide had taken place. Mills had gone to the scene of the hanging. Here the sheriff had measured carefully the wire by which the body hanged. He found that a slip knot, which was essential in a hanging, could not have been made with that length of wire. He then concluded that suicide was out of the question. By using a piece of quilt which was found nearby, Sheriff Mills built up a case piece by piece which eventually sent Henry to prison for fifty years. Another accomplice committed suicide.

Because of his work on the McBee case, Sheriff Mills again received a lot of praise. Special Investigators Joe Thompson and John T. Cope of the Texas Public Safety Commission were very high in the praise for the Coleman County Sheriff. These men said they sought the aid of Mills in this and another murder case about the same time because he was the "best sheriff in Texas." Sheriff Mills also received further praise from the criminal district attorney Grady Owen and the special attorney for the prosecution Allen D. Dabney. They wrote Mills:

Please permit us to extend our thanks and grateful appreciation for your excellent work in connection with the solution of the H.L. McBee murder case in which your assistance was recently requested.

. .you have given unstintedly of your time and efforts in this connection, and the highly satisfactory results obtained in your efforts speak

by Sue Bradley Burroughs for a Texas barely missed getting Kelly. He ought

Sheriff Mills kept a stake out on the Coleman farm for several weeks before anything broke. According to him:

We began working on Coleman urging him to confirm our suspicion that some of the ransom money was hidden on his farm. Finally, Tuesday morning, he sent word he wanted to talk to me. I went to his place, but he backed off and told me nothing of value. Winstead and I then arrested him, and put him in jail here in Coleman.



FRANK MILLS

Tuesday morning we carried him back to the farm, and guarded him all day in his own home, urging him to come across with the story. Along in the afternoon one of our men came out to the farm with a copy of the Abilene Reporter announcing Kelly's arrest in Memphis.

We showed that to Cass, and he began to weaken. About dark he announced he was ready to lead the way to the money. We decided though to wait until the other federal officers got here. They got out to the farm in Emporio, Kansas. around 11:30, and we went at once to the cotton patch and well, Cass about 18" deep, in the thermos jug and bucket.

feet. He then stepped off four yards from the bucket. "The syrup bucket is down there," he declared. According to the Brownwood Bulletin \$43,00 was in the one gallon thermos jug and \$30,250 in the syrup bucket.

Sheriff Mills told of a futile wait for Kelly to arrive at the Coleman memory of Jeanette G. Bailey. farmhouse by describing how each window in the Coleman house was covered by himself, a deputy or a "G-Man" with the farmer and his wife hovered in one room, and the officers tense whenever a car was heard. Of win first in this time, Mills said, "I was scared to death.'

and Coleman charged in Coleman, another exciting chapter closed in the life of Frank Mills. He later played himself in a movie about the Urschel kidnapping.

with the well-known Newton gang at San Angelo. one time. This case began on February 2, 1934, but wasn't solved until 1937. On the prior date, the First National Bank of Coleman was robbed of approximately \$24,000. Its assistant cashier, Charles W. Woodruff was beaten and thrown out of a moving automobile by the gangsters. After Woodruff recovered sufficiently to give a description of his assailants to Sheriff Mills, over 1,000 pictures and fingerprints were sent to law enforcement agencies all over the nation. The chase was on. This however, was no ordinary chase for Mills. It took him into Oklahoma and into Arkansas only to have missed Shipley by just a bit. The gangster was traced to Kansas to Gladine Teele. Alabama, to Montana, to the Canadian border back to Missouri to ine Teele. Chicago to Phoenix and York, Nebraska. On several occasions Shipley was missed by just minutes. On one or two times law officers exchanged gunfire only to have been given the slip by Shipley. Finally in March, 1937 Sheriff Mills' deputy telegraphed him stating that Shipley's gang had been captured

For Frank Mills this case was especially important, it was a personal Coleman leading the way. He showed thing. This was so because fifteen us right where the stuff was buried, years prior to this incident Mills went to this same Charles W. Woodruff asking him for his help in securing him a job with the Texas Rangers. Wood-

The location was near an abandoned ruff liked Mills and was influential in well in the center of a one hundred getting him the job with that famous acre cotton patch. Ten feet from the organization. It was for that reason well was a clump of four small willow that Mills said, "I'll capture them if trees growing close together. This it's the last thing I do." After three long years, Sheriff Mills was able to

Crockett County Library Memorials

Jerry, May and Stacy Lay in Jeanette G. Bailey. memory of Doris B. Moore.

The Pon Seahorn Family in memory of Winn Saunders, Arthur B. Phillips, Max Scheemann, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Alexander, and John W. Henderson

The Marshall Montgomery's in memory of Arthur B. Phillips.

Russell in memory of Doris B. Moore. Susie and Bill Black in memory of Lonnie Galindo and J.B. Green.

Local youth With Kelly captured in Memphis YMCA tourney

won first in the 10-11 year old age group of the 1985 San Angelo YMCA Possibly the hardest case to solve Golf Tournament held Tuesday, for lawman Mills was the George August 6. the partnership tournament Shipley case. Shipley was associated was played at Riverside Golf Course in

Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Upham and Wade is the son of Con and Sheila Harman of Iraan, formerly of Ozona.

****************** **Robin Jones Memorial Fund**

The following memorials have been given to the Robin Jones Memorials Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones for Jeanette Bailey, Katrina Pullen, Shannon Southern, Mel Parnell, Mary

Mrs. Ralph Jones for Mary Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson for Jeanette Bailey, Katrina Pullen. Memorials Chairman Mary Lee Jones



Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery in memory of Jeanette G. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mason in memory of Arthur B. Phillips and Doris B. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley Jr. in memory of Billy Stewardson, Carrie Mae Barber, and Arthur B. Phillips. The Lane Scott Family in memory of

J.B. Green and Lonnie Galindo.

Mrs. Lou Deaton has graciously consented to be the Crockett County Public Library's Lay Representative to the Big Country Library System. Lou will travel to Abilene with me September 3 for the first meeting. This is a very important position because she will be our voice in deciding policy, budget, and programs for the entire Library System which covers 33 counties in West Texas. I know Lou will represent us well. Submitted by

Louise Ledoux

GIRL TO REEVES

Leslie and Kellie Reeves announce the arrival of their daughter, Marianne, born Tuesday, August 6, in Midland Memorial Hospital.

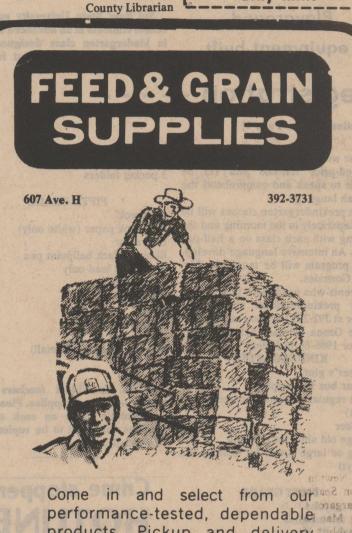
Marianne was born at 9:40 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 20³/₄ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Towry of Wichita Falls. Marguerita Reeves of Big Lake and Tom Reeves of San Angelo are Marianne's paternal grandparents.



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> Sheriff, Crockett Co. **Billy Mills**



Mrs. George Russell Jr. and Lesley

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schroeder in

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Chad Upham and Wade Hartman

well indeed for your energy and capabilities as a man, an officer and an investigator.

If the state of Texas had more sheriffs and peace officers of your calibre, energy and ability, we certainly would have greater efficiency in solving crimes, and in bringing about more law abiding conditions in our great state.

Therefore, we again desire to extend to you our very great appreciation, and assure you that if there is anything we can do that will partially repay our debt of gratitude we will be very happy to favor you.

By far the most famous case that Frank Mills had dealings in was the of Mrs. Ola Mills, Sheriff Mill's George (Machine Gun) Kelly-Urschel mother. kidnapping case. Kelly was one in a gang who had kidnapped Charles F. Urschel, a wealthy Oklahoma City oilman in 1936. The gang was able to secure a \$200,000 ransom from the family. Kelly's part of the ransom money was \$73,250.

After learning that Kelly was involved in Urschel's kidnapping, Frank Mills decided to keep a look out on Cass Coleman's farm in Coleman County. Said Mills:

We knew Coleman was Kathryn Kelly's uncle . . .We knew Kathryn had visited here a number of times since she moved away in 1928, and we figured she or Kelly, and likely both, would come into this country for a hideout on familiar ground. We kept

served as the landmark for Kelly. Cass Coleman then proceeded to say that he had lived up to his

walk off three yards from the willow promise.

tree. "You'll find the thermos jug **CONTINUED NEXT WEEK** Smedley family reunion held locally August 3

Sheriff and Mrs. Billy Mills hosted a reunion of the Smedley family, descendents of his mother, at their home August 3.

The occasion was the 89th birthday

Of the 41 in attendance, including families, were: Mrs. Ola Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Sessom and family, Mrs. Alice Ross, Mrs. Dorothy Doll, Dr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, and Mrs. Lynette Davidson all of Ozona; Mrs. Lida Moore of Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. Lorena Nixon of

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\$ GARDEN OF THE MONTH The home of **Maxine Henderson** 1106 Ave. A As selected by the **OZONA GARDEN CLUB**

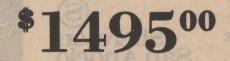
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Playground equipment built

Registration

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English language.

Sul Ross State University summer **Alpine Elementary School. Students** included Kim Padilla of Ozona, Mary school students in an advanced studies in kindergarten class designed and built playground equipment for the

Puckett of Ft. Davis and Mary Pettegrew of Alpine.

make easier land owning

earlier this month.

Land Program.

The Farm and Ranch Finance Program becomes effective September 1, 1986, if Texas voters approve a constitutional amendment this November authorizing the sale of general obligation bonds by the state to fund the program.

New law to

Beginning next year family farmers and ranchers may find it easier to acquire land or expand their holdings under the provisions of HB 196, which Governor White signed into law

The bill, sponsored by Representative Pete Patterson and Senator Bill Sarpalius, establishes a low-interest loan program with rates fixed for up to 40 years for the purchase of farm and ranch land. It will be administered by the Veterans Land Board using procedures similar to those of the Veterans

"The program's low, fixed interest rates and low down payment requirements make it a boon to young farmers acquiring their first acreage and to established family farmers and ranchers who want to expand their holdings," Gov. White said.

50th birthday

to see

Social Security reaches a major milestone August 14. It was just 50 years ago that the Social Security Act was signed into law. It set into motion a major institution that is just as much a part of America for people who have grown up since the depression as public education or the post office. Just about everyone is affected by Social Security. Over nine out of 10 workers pay into the program. And, well over 36 million people--more than one in seven persons--receive monthly disability, survivors, and retirement benefits.

Social Security

About \$1.54 trillion in retirement and survivors payments were made from 1940 through June 1985, and about \$191 billion in disability benefits were paid from 1957 through June. 🔻 The current value of just the survivor protection under Social Security is worth nearly as much as the face value of all private life insurance in force.

Under a pay-as-you-go system, Social Security taxes from today's workers finance benefits for current beneficiaries. Using Social Security as a mechanism, it's a way for one generation to care for another.

The impact of Social Security on the lives of our citizens has been nothing short or revolutionary. Benefits provide a modest base of income for most retirees who are able to live more independent lives. Millions of children can count on benefits should a parent die or start getting retirement or disability checks. And, four out of five workers are insured for disability benefits and can get payments if they are unable to work for at least 12 months

Social Security has come a long way in five decades. The program works because it reflects the needs of people. Social Security is sensitive to needed changes and responsive to challenges. It is a program all Americans can be proud of as it starts its second half-century of providing service.

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Save cans for the Care-A-Van. Deposit PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA at fire station. STOCKMAN, 392-2551.

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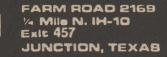
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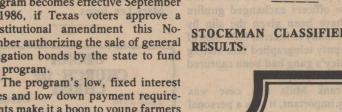
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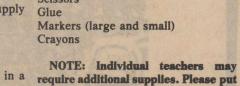




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income would qualify them for free or Box for supplies reduced-price lunches and (2) be **3 pocket folders** unable to speak and comprehend the **FIFTH GRADE**

The prekindergarten classes will be held separately in the morning and the evening with each class on a half-day basis. An intensive language development program will be taught by Ms. Vicki Gonzales.

Parents who need more information about prekindergarten should call Spiller at 392-2712 as soon as possible. The Ozona Primary School Supply

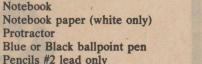
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1-Elmer's glue 1-Cigar box for supplies

- 1-Box regular crayons (8 crayons in a box)
- **1-Eraser**
- A large old shirt for painting
- A rug or large towel for resting (no vinyl)

FIRST GRADE 1-Box crayons **1-Box for supplies** 2-Pencils #2 size 1-Pair pointed scissors 1-Elmer's large size glue 2-Folders

SECOND GRADE



your child's name on each article.

Supplies will need to be replenished

Blue or Black ballpoint pen Pencils #2 lead only Map colors

Red pen Ruler Scissors





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Sometimes we have to cut down on the things we like that takes self-control. Self-control is important when it comes to overindulging in too many calories ... or when it comes to overcooling your home. Your electric bill can stack up if you set your thermostat too low on hot summer days.

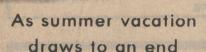
WTU recommends setting your thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. Also, clean or replace your air conditioner filter at least once a month so your unit will operate as efficiently as possible. Keep drapes closed during the heat of the day, and avoid opening outside doors frequently to help keep the cool air in and the heat out.

For more information on how you can help keep your electric bill from stacking up this summer, contact your local WTU office today.

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Martinez, 4, enjoy a "baseball" game grader in Ozona Intermediate School on the downtown square with unhulled pecans for balls and a board

Michael Fay, 10, and Candice for a bat. Michael will be a fourth when the fall term begins September 3.

Wurstfest Miller-Bean roping honors couple results announced

Miss Jo Dean Skelton and Gregg Perry were honored with a Wurstfest Saturday evening at the Circle Bar Solarium from 7 until 10 p.m.

Couples hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Read, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Shane Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Lee Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean, along with Mrs. Tom Montgomery, Miss Kristi Kirby and Miss Rea Lynn Dews.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

August 4, in Ozona.

with 27 calf ropers competing. Win- Douglas Bean 32.95, 3rd Tom Lathem ners of the 1st go were 1st Kevin and Bob Johnson 33.31, 4th Ben Miller 10.36, 2nd Craig Barton 10.78, Ingham and Andy Smith 34.31, 5th 3rd Bubba Flores 10.90. Winners of the 2nd go were 1st Tuffy Waldrop 35.04, 6th Bill Teague and Bobby 9.00, 2nd Dub Waldrop 9.52, 3rd Zesch, 36.23. Freddie Fields 9.70. Winners of the average were 1st Bubba Flores 32.95 received a pair of Ed Sims Spurs for on 3 head, 2nd Shawn McMullan winning the average. The spurs were 34.60, 3rd Kenny McMullan 34.77, 4th presented by Elaine Bean. Frank Dart 35.02. A pair of Ed Sims A total of \$700.00 was given to the Spurs were donated by Jay Miller Care-A-Van in memory of Jay Miller Construction Co. and were presented and Dan Bean. by Rod Miller to Bubba Flores, winner of the average.

Eddie Rudisill 8.06, 3rd Houston their help.

The Jay Miller Memorial Calf Powers and Cody Bob Everett 8.09, Roping and the Dan Bean Memorial 4th Jody Hollingsworth and Cody Bob Team Roping were held Sunday Everett 8.24. Winners of the average were 1st Gil Harris and Andy Smith The calf roping kicked off at 1:00 28.22 on 3 head, 2nd David Bean and

Gil Harris and Andy Smith each

We would like to thank F. L. Hillhouse of San Angelo for donating The team roping had 225 teams the steers free of charge. Ed Hale, Jr. entered. Winners of the 1st go were and Rod Miller for putting it all 1st Max Schneemann and Mickey together. Jim House for announcing Davidson 7.97, 2nd Jeff Bailey and the roping and everyone else for all

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