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Weather

By James Pagan

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Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

We swiped the following from David Werst at the Big Lake Wildcat. Apparently the author is unknown since it has been making the area papers but since it is more truth than poetry we thought we'd pass it on to you.

A Fable For Our Time

"Once upon a time the Worthwhile Club decided to hold a fundraiser to raise money for the local town. The members wanted to put up a sign at the edge of town that proclaimed it 'Countryside, U.S.A., the friendliest little town in these here parts'.

They decided they would hold a dinner and play some games and give away some prizes. Now they wanted to raise lots of money, so they decided to mimeograph their tickets at the school instead of at the local newspaper print shop and asked for a free story in the newspaper, and a free story to tell who had won what. The newspaper man looked a little bit disgruntled, but said he would print their story.

Then they discovered they could buy the chickens they were serving at the supper for ten cents a pound less at a store in a town 45 miles down the road. One of the Worthwhile Club members was going there anyway to do her Christmas shopping, so she agreed to pick them up for the club at no travel cost to them. She bought the prizes out of town too, while she was at it.

Of course they used napkins and cups from the local bank, and the other paper products they needed they bought at a discount store just 70 miles up the highway.

The wives of the local grocer, local hardware store man and the local banker all worked on the supper with the other Worthwhile Club members so there were no labor costs.

Well, the event was a huge success and the club raised \$500 for the sign. But it never got put up. Why? Three of the town's local businesses went under that year shortly before Christmas. It was thought by many that perhaps the fellows hadn't run their businesses as well as they should have. Of course, without any businesses to serve, the newspaper and the bank soon followed suit.

The Worthwhile Club has decided not to hold its dinner again this year, even though last year's was such a barnstormer. With the bank gone, they would have to purchase all the paper products. The Club membership had dropped about a third, and the ladies felt there weren't enough of them to do the work.

And the grocer and the banker and the candlestick maker? Well, they're all members of the Jolly Good Time Club in that town 70 miles down the road now. That's where they pay taxes, and contribute to the Boy Scouts and work on church suppers. Their business planning seems to be going a lot better nowadays, too.

Well, it's not for me to say, but I wonder what would have happened to Countryside U.S.A. if the Worthwhile Club and other organizations in the town had decided they would not only raise money for worthwhile causes but would also consider keeping the local businesses healthy as one of their causes.

What if they had made \$200 in the fundraisers and had given the newspaper some money for ads and bought those chickens at the higher price locally? Maybe they should have given a gentle nudge to the lady who was going down the road to do her Christmas shopping to look in at the local stores to see if she could find anything to fill the bill. What if they had given script money at the local stores as prizes?

It might have taken them two years to raise the money for the sign, but maybe then there would have been a town to put the sign up for. And maybe the best work that the club could have done would have been to patronize the local merchants and keep the town alive and healthy."



International Mohair Council President

Bob Childress, seated right, played host to this group of Japanese mohair manufacturers Wednesday during their week long tour of the West Texas mohair industry. Accompanying the group were Nick Havas, left, and Bob Paschel, right.

Japanese Mohair group pays visit to Ozona producers

A group of Japanese mohair manufacturers were in Ozona Wednesday to tour Ozona Wool & Mohair Co., Wool Growers Central Storage and were guests on the Bob Childress ranch. Childress is International Mohair Council president and directed the tour in Ozona.

The delegation included representatives of spinning mills, weavers and a trading company. They were spinners: F. Watanabe of the Towa Keori Co., T. Hayakawa of the Nikke Victor Co., Shigeo Sugiyama of Nippon Hi Spinners Co. and Kazuaki Maeda of the Sanko Teito Co. Also from a trading company, Shigenobu Kawashima of the Nagawa Co., the largest importer of mohair to Japan.

The tour was sponsored by the Mohair Council of America with the cooperation of Texas International Mohair Inc. of Brady. Accompanying the Japanese representatives were David Lawford, president of Texas International Mohair Inc. of Brady, and David Weitsel, also of T. I. Also with the Mohair Council of America were Nick Havas of the Foreign Agriculture Service, Washington D. C., and Bob Paschal, who is executive

director of the Mohair Council of America.

The purpose of the week long tour was to more familiarize the Japanese manufacturers with Texas mohair production and marketing methods and to allow them to see Angora goats in their native habitat. The group also visited mohair companies in San Angelo, Eden, Brady, Kerrville and Sonora. The Japanese spinners had just come from the Pitti Filati Fair in Italy, which is a natural fiber fair and the largest yarn fair held.

Texas is the leading producer of mohair with approximately 95% of American production coming from the Edwards plateau area of Texas which includes Crockett County. Mohair is the long, strong, lustrous fiber made from the coat of the Angora goat. Mohair has a rich look and fine quality and is noted for its strength and natural sheen.

Childress explained the International Mohair Association is made up of processors from 37 countries. The Japanese belong to this group. One of the purposes of the tour was to show them Texas mohair and how much sheen it has compared to South

Africa's mohair. One of the qualities of the mohair is it has slightly more lanolin which gives it a sheen for hand knitting.

Childress went on to explain that the purpose of the IMA of which he is president, is to patrol the mohair market. He said that some materials were being passed off as mohair fabrics but were not the pure fiber. The IMA's job is to patrol this problem. He explained that the Mohair Assn. uses a label in the garment showing its contents. One of the yarns they are checking out is BAS, a top being made in Argentina at the present time. It looks like mohair but is wool. Childress said the real mohair garments will contain the mohair label which symbolizes pure mohair fiber. The council makes sure the label is used only on pure mohair products or

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Homecoming hilites week

Ozona High School students are celebrating homecoming this week and each day has been set aside for something special. The week's activities will be capped off with the homecoming game against Greenwood Friday night with the traditional homecoming dance to follow on Saturday night. Game time Friday night is 8:00 p.m.

Monday students at O.H.S. observed Slob Day. Tuesday was Hillbilly Day. Today students will dress like the 50's. Thursday will be Clash Day and Friday is the traditional Purple and Gold Day, with everyone wearing the school's colors.

A bonfire, sponsored by the Ozona Lion's Booster Club, will be held Thursday night across the street from Crockett County Natinal Bank on the vacant lot. Those participating will meet at the boy's gymnasium at 8 p.m. and will wind their way to the bonfire and pep rally site. All Lion fans are invited to attend and lend spirit, as the Lions will be looking for a victory in the homecoming game against Greenwood Friday night.

Another pep rally will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the boy's gym.

The homecoming queen will be chosen prior to the game Friday night. Lions will escort the duchesses onto the field and announcement of the queen selection will be made at that time. Duchesses are Esme Borrego, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borrego, escorted by Butch Gonzales, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vargas; Janet Diaz, senior, granddaughter of Mrs. Rosa Diaz, escorted by Sam Hightower, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hightower; Alma Gutierrez, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gutierrez, escorted by Abel Lara, senior, son of Mr. Rosendo Lara; and Vickie Reagor, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor, escorted by James Sanchez, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sanchez.

The homecoming dance will be held Saturday night at the Civic Center from 8 to 12 midnight. Music for the dance will be furnished by "Mr. Toons." Students and exes are invited to the dance.

Also, the Ozona Lion Band Boosters will hold their annual "Poor Man" supper at the Civic Center Friday night before the game.

WW II planes to take part in fly-in

Confirmation of several specific World War II airplanes participation in the Ozona Fly-In scheduled Oct. 25 has been received according to Bobby Aycock, Chamber of Commerce vice-president.

Four BT-13's will be flying in from Midland for the event. These basic trainers usually fly in formation enroute.

A Kate, a Japanese naval aircraft, will also fly from Midland. Another Japanese airplane, a Val, will arrive from Jal, N. Mex.

A Corsair F-44 from Abilene and a P-51 from Breckenridge have confirmed their participation.

One individual from Midland has agreed to bring two planes but apparently has a choice of more than

two from which to choose. He has not made up his mind at this point as to what the planes will be but will be bringing two warbirds.

Several other planes are "maybes" at this point according to Aycock, having indicated interest but not committing at this time.

Two radio controlled model airplane clubs vying to participate include one group from San Angelo and another from Odessa. If sufficient numbers of the little planes will be on hand from the San Angelo club participation will be limited to them although the Odessa club has a somewhat different focus with giant (1/8) scale planes.

Election set for conservationists

An election for directors in Zones 1 and 2 on the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for Tuesday October 14th at the S.C.S. office located at 401 First Street, announced Bill Baggett, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 7:30 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years of age.

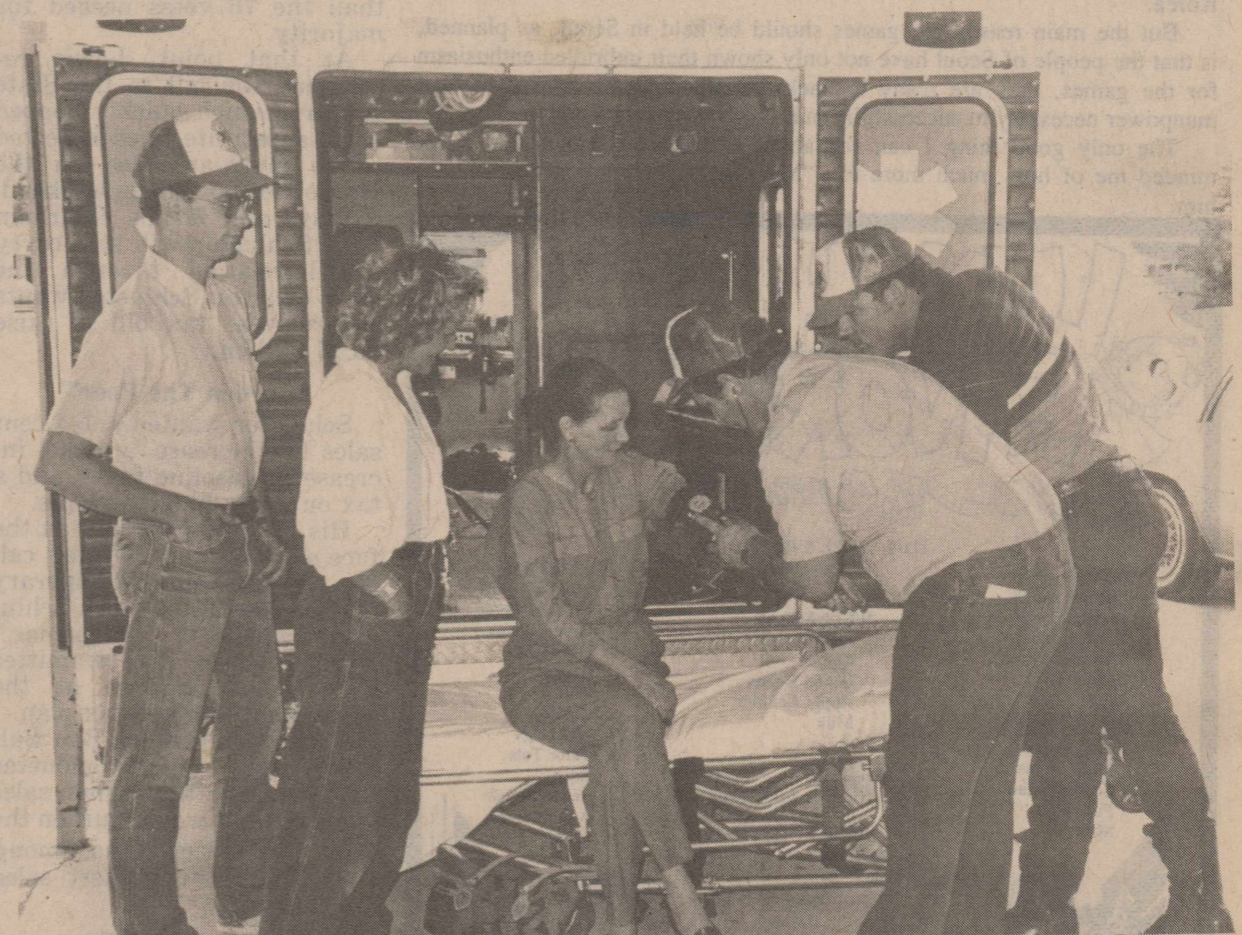
Legal qualifications state that candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of

which is in the district.

Zone 1 of the district includes lands in Crockett County north of U.S. Hwy. 290 and west of State Hwy. 163. Zone 2 includes all lands in Crockett County east of State Hwy. 163 from Irion County line to the north line of Section 23, Block F, approximately 10.5 miles south of Ozona thence due east to the Sutton County line.

Current members of the board of directors of the Crockett SWCD are Bill Baggett, Chairman - zone 1; Earl Acton, Vice-Chairman - zone 3; Gene Perry, Secretary - zone 2; Bud Hoover, Member - zone 5; and zone 4 is vacant at this time.

The purpose of the Crockett SWCD is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.



EMS Week observed

In observance of EMS Week the ambulance was set up at the shopping center Saturday for everyone to look over. Members of the ambulance service were on hand to take blood pressures and answer questions con-

cerning the emergency medical service. Here, Randy Branch checks Lockie Sue Bissett's blood pressure while other members of the ambulance service look on. They are Louis Hall and Carol Humnicutt, left, and John L. Henderson, right.

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COSELL HAS NO SEOUL

By Edwin Feulner
A few years back I had some fun at Howard Cosell's expense — writing down the name of each NFL player the "Motormouth" named during the season as the very best at his position. By the end of the year the list was long enough to fill a couple of team rosters, with several "bests" for each job.

I bring this up not because I miss in the least Cosell's rambling pontification on ABC's "Monday Night Football," but because Motormouth is back — writing a newspaper column for Tribune Media Services. And, true to form, he has much to say about nothing.

On the subject of the 1988 Olympics, for example, Cosell believes Seoul should be dropped as the site of the games because the city is too "controversial," located in a country (the Republic of Korea) that is not fully democratic.

Those who object to Seoul on political grounds might do well to remember the 1936 and 1980 summer Olympiads, held in Hitler's Munich and Moscow, respectively.

ROK President Chung Doo Hwan has on many occasions said he intends to step down at the end of his term in 1988, and the National Assembly recently announced a schedule of elections. I haven't heard anything like that out of Moscow lately.

But Seoul, like all Olympic sites, was chosen to host the games because the Olympic Committee was impressed with its ability to do the job. All of the physical facilities required for the games are already in place, as I saw on a recent trip there.

As sort of a warm-up, this fall Seoul will play host to the Asia Games, with large delegations from every Asian nation, save North Korea, participating. Even the People's Republic of China, which has no diplomatic relations with South Korea, is sending 515 athletes and staff to the Asia Games.

The organizing committee put out a call for some 120,000 volunteers to work for both the '86 Asia Games and the '88 Olympics, and were quickly swamped with applications. The volunteer recruiting office was closed because enthusiasm for the games was so great the organizers wound up with more volunteers than they could effectively use.

But wait, the critics complain, North Korea might try to disrupt an Olympics held in Seoul. This is always a possibility, as is another invasion of South Korea from its belligerent northern neighbor, but not likely for a couple of reasons. The Soviet Union and most of its East European client-states will be participating, as will a delegation from the People's Republic of China (PRC) — North Korea's prime backer during the Korean War. In addition, the Seoul organizers have extended an invitation to the North Koreans to participate in hosting the games by having some events in Pyongyang — without reply.

One final consideration for any Olympic site is security. Terrorism could raise its ugly head at almost any large international gathering, as we all so painfully witnessed at the 1972 Munich Games.

Security is one area where Seoul unquestionably outpaces almost any other possible Olympic site, something not to be taken lightly. Seoul has hosted more than a dozen major international competitions over the past several years, and these games have included delegations from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and the PRC. Last year the International Monetary Fund/World Bank meetings were held in Seoul, with political leaders from all over the world in attendance. In a nutshell, Seoul has plenty of practice in providing top-notch security for large international gatherings.

As one South Korean official remarked to me on my most recent visit, "Seoul is probably the safest site for an Olympics ever, because of our continuing concern for physical security because of our proximity to North Korea."

But the main reason the games should be held in Seoul, as planned, is that the people of Seoul have not only shown their unbridled enthusiasm for the games, they are ready to back that up with the hard work and manpower necessary to successfully pull it off.

The only good thing I can say about Cosell's column is that it reminded me of how much more fun "Monday Night Football" is without him.

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This week's lunch menu

MONDAY Spanish Steak Mashed Potatoes Garden Salad Cornbread Jello Milk	WEDNESDAY Fish Burger Chips Baked Beans Apple Cobbler Milk	THURSDAY Steak Fingers Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls Cookie Milk
TUESDAY Enchiladas Pinto Beans Tossed Salad Pudding Milk	FRIDAY Hot Dogs Tator Tots Corn Pickle Relish Applesauce Milk	

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Cereal, Juice, Milk

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The Texas Legislature, spurred by rumors of a third special session, expects to pass a sales tax increase sometime this week and go home, thanks to an extraordinary maneuver by the Speaker of the House.

Speaker Gib Lewis, suspicious that the Ways and Means panel meant to bottleneck the tax bill indefinitely, reassigned the tax bill to the State Affairs Committee. The bill cleared the panel vote that afternoon.

Lewis explained the maneuver was needed to protect the state's bond ratings. It also avoided a full-scale blood-bath for legislators who had blood in their eyes the night before.

The anti-tax forces aren't pleased, because they lost out. But Lewis was faced with an angry, pro-tax Senate and a growing number of pro-tax House members who wanted to be done with the teeth-pulling business of raising taxes in Texas.

Third Session Rumors

Time runs out Oct. 7 on the second 30-day special session, and last week legislators began to speculate that a third special session might be necessary to pass the controversial tax hike needed to resolve the state's budget crisis.

On the Ways and Means Committee, the traditional gatekeeper of all tax bills, anti-tax lawmakers waged something of a mini-revolt by keeping the tax bill buried in committee.

The delay had its good side, testing the pro-tax sentiment like a boiler-maker testing pressure. But last week, the whistle blew. As the delay continued, frayed tempers began to unravel behind the scenes.

Certainly, it was clear that a majority of lawmakers wanted to vote on the tax bill, for better or worse, to quit this bloody business and go back home.

Test Vote

A test vote came when the House failed 77-45 to get the two-thirds necessary to suspend the rule on committee hearings. But the test indicated the tax bill probably had more than the 76 votes needed for majority.

At that point, Lewis reassigned the bill to the State Affairs, which quickly popped out a substitute form expected to be much-amended on the House floor over the weekend.

Ways and Means chairman Stan Schlueter will still carry the legislation through the floor debates. Schlueter wants a three-year tax bill to raise \$3.35 billion.

"Burden The Poor"

Schlueter wanted a 1 1/2 cent sales tax increase, a nickel increase in gasoline taxes, and a tax on gross bingo receipts.

His plan flew directly in the face of Gov. Mark White's call for a one-year "temporary tax" of 1 1/4 cents, which Schlueter called a "misnomer." Democrats on his committee also looked askance at the large, multi-faceted tax plan.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock wrote a letter to Schlueter to discourage the higher sales tax, saying it would burden the poor and place Texas among states with the highest sales tax rates.

At that point, with a controversial-but-simple solution seemingly headed towards more complication, Lewis stepped in, reassigned the bill, and the avalanche had broken

off the mountain.

Income Tax Ban

Earlier in the week, the House narrowly passed a proposed constitutional amendment to ban a state income tax in Texas, but opponents bragged the bill would die in the Senate.

Some House members wanted to withhold the tax hike until the Senate approved the income tax ban and spending cuts.

Meanwhile, the budget conference committee hammered out a compromise to trim spending by \$510 million this fiscal year, and Lewis decided not to risk the package.

Mattox and Barrera

The attorney general's GOP opponent charges he is keeping two sets of budget books to deceive the Legislature. The AG denied the charge.

A spokesperson for Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox said Republican state district Judge Roy Barrera had copies of old working papers, rather than the budget itself.

Last week, Barrera released copies of two versions of the budgets for Mattox's antitrust division, both dated Oct. 3, 1983. He said one version was a falsified document submitted to the Legislature, the other was Mattox's own spending plan.

Mattox's office explained it was common to prepare budgets based on various scenarios and then submit a final version.

But Barrera said "the Attorney General is falsifying what is being spent." The AG's office responded Barrera "clearly doesn't understand the budgetary process or he's just a liar."

The Newsreel

A rerun of "The Ozona Story" gleaned from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy of Lubbock are parents of a son named Micheal Alex born Saturday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evert White.

29 yrs. ago

Detailed plans for all Johnson dams are to be completed by Nov. 15.

29 yrs. ago

Lions edged Iran 20-19 for the second win of '75 season.

29 yrs. ago

Tax valuations in the county for 1957 increased nearly 2 1/2 million dollars over valuations of a year ago.

29 yrs. ago

Joe Bean was elected chairman of the Crockett Co. ASC committee at the recent election. Fred Hagelstein was named vice chairman and others on the committee were Chas E. Davidson III, L. B. Cox III and Bob Bissett.

29 yrs. ago

Brownie Troop leaders of troop No. 2 were Mrs. Bud Coates, Mrs. J. D. Pense and Mrs. Earl Deland. Barbara

Kirby was Brownie President and Lynn Cox vice president.

29 yrs. ago

Vernon Ray Harrison of Exploration Dept. of Gulf Oil Corp. completed 15 years of service with the company.

29 yrs. ago

A program was directed at PTA by Miss Ethel Wolf and Miss Dorothy Price.

29 yrs. ago

Greta Isbell, Pearl Lemmons and Margie Coates were hostesses for E.S.A. meeting Monday. Jane Womack is rush chairman.

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Bill Johnigan taught the bible study at the Church of Christ Bible Class.

29 yrs. ago

T. A. Kincaid Jr. TS&GRA president and registered Rambouillet sheep breeder of Crockett Co. has delivered about 700 mutton lambs with pay weight of 81 1/2 lbs. in San Angelo.

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Lindsey Hicks hosted the Friday Bridge Club.

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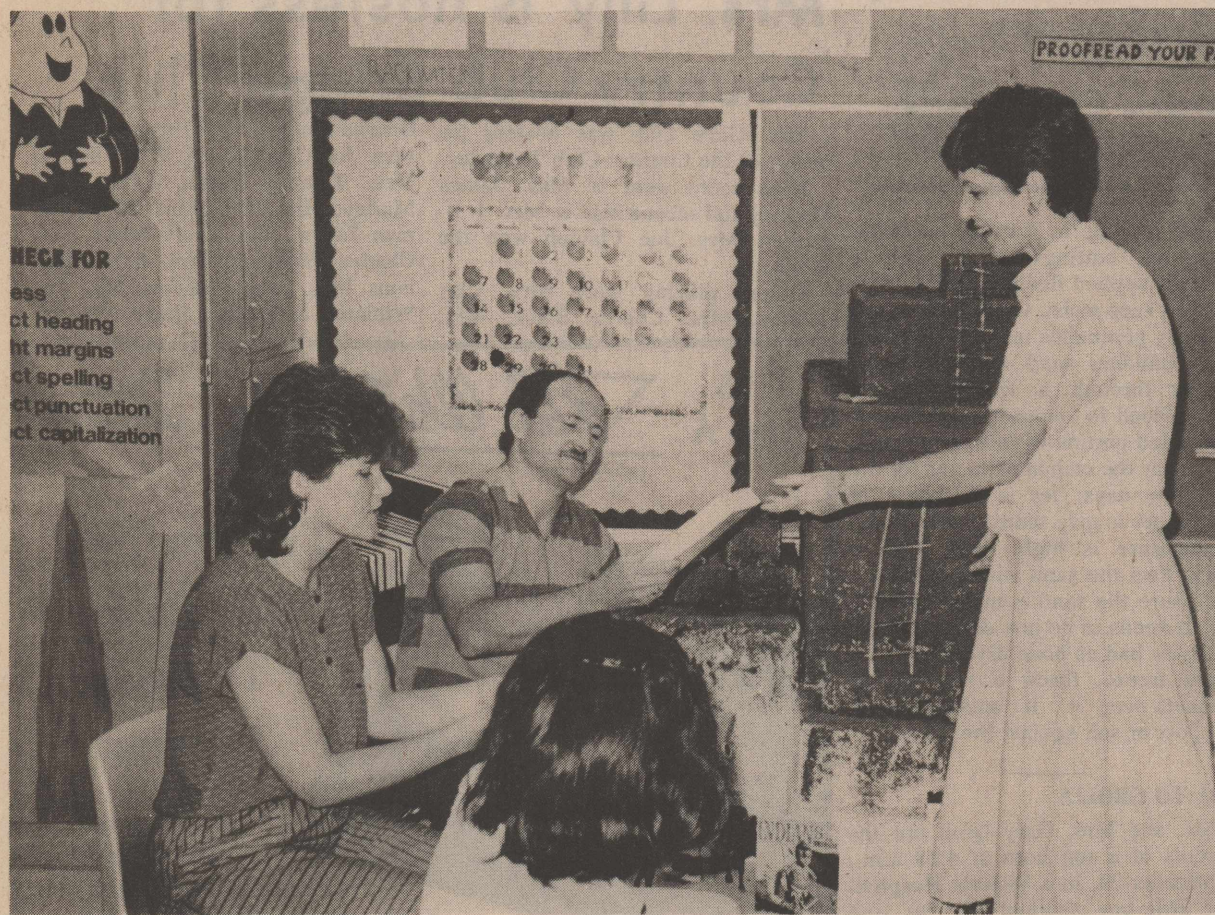
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Visitors from Cardiff, Wales

enjoyed a tour of the Ozona Intermediate School while visiting relatives here last week. Teacher, Vickie

Stokes, presents Peter and Diana Callaghan a book on Texas.

Mixed golf tournament held over the weekend

A three-person mixed tournament was held this weekend at the Ozona Country Club, sponsored by the Ozona Couples Golf. The evening meal was prepared by Donna Sanders and R.B. Babbitt. Twenty-three teams were entered in the tournament.

Winners of the championship flight were Otis Holt, Sherry Holt and Ron Koerth. Charlotte and Barney Sisco and Steve Wilkins were second and third place was the team of Bob Lunsford, Sammy Espe and Diron Holt.

In the president flight Craig and Lori Williams and Doug Moore were winners. In second was the team of Peanut and Donna Sanders and Winston Koerth. Dick and Mary Webster and J.L. Alexander were third.

Winners of the first flight were Eddie Knight, Glenodine Williams

and Hazel Stringer. Marilyn Cox, Ty McKinney, Floyd Hokit were second place and the team of Hank and Jeannie Wellman and Red Greer was third.

Closest to the pin on No. 9 were Marilyn Cox and Bill Clegg.

Door prizes were donated by the Ozona Couples Club, OCC Bar-Perry Williams, Flying W, Ozona Inn of the West, Dick Webster, Baker Jewelers, Buttery Motors, Sonny's Drive In, Thorntons and Ozona Boot and Saddlery.

Towns represented other than Ozona were Sonora, Garden City and Water Valley.

San Angelo services for Mrs. Dalton

Graveside services for Nora Dalton, 77, aunt of Marcus Tooke, were held Friday in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo, with the Rev. Jim Gray, pastor of Ozona Baptist Church officiating, under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dalton died at 8:40 p.m. the previous Tuesday in Crockett County Care Center. She was a longtime resident of San Angelo, and had been a resident of Ozona for about a year.

She was born Oct. 30, 1908, in Hubbard City, and was a Baptist. Other survivors include four sisters, two brothers, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Ozona Lion Band Parent's Poor Man's Supper

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Masons host cousins from Cardiff, Wales

Peter and Diana Callaghan of Cardiff, Wales were in Ozona last week to visit his cousins, Mary Jo Mason and Bill, and Mary Agnes Ward.

Besides touring the countryside and making a trip to Sonora Caverns the young couple visited Vickie Stokes' class at Intermediate School where they learned some of the history of Texas including the history of the American Indians. They were presented by the class a book on Texas, a bluebonnet, a small Texas flag and a large bag of Texas pecans from the Stokes' trees. The Callaghans explained to the class that Wales was not as spacious as Texas and that land was

scarce there. The state flower of Wales is the daffodil and the animal representing their country is the dragon. The class had many questions they asked the couple about their country.

Mrs. Callaghan works in hearing research and has been in the states on a two week scholarship studying audiology.

Mary Agnes Ward, Mary Jo's mother, remembered her mother being born in Cardiff. When she took a trip with the Masons a few years ago, she wrote and found she had a cousin living in Cardiff. She and the Masons visited them on their tour.

Overcooking pork no longer necessary

Overcooking pork as a safety measure is no longer necessary, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends cooking pork to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit, says Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

The FSIS says that today's pork is safe when cooked to "medium doneness." Its previous recommendation was for the meat to be cooked until "well done" at 170 degrees.

Cooksey reports that FSIS officials consider 137 degrees F as the temperature at which Trichinella Spiralis, a parasite that may be present in one-tenth of 1 percent of the pork supply, is destroyed instantly.

"The new recommendation should encourage consumers to enjoy today's tender, flavorful pork without overcooking," she says. "Since pork today is much leaner than it used to be, it also cooks quicker."

The specialist adds that cutlets and thin pork chops should cook in 10-15 minutes. One-inch thick chops will cook in 15-20 minutes. And a pork roast should be taken from the oven or grill when the internal temperature reaches 155 degrees F, as it will continue to cook before slicing.

Reduction of erosion is primary objective of SCS

One of the primary objectives of the Soil Conservation Service is to reduce soil erosion by providing technical assistance to landowners in the development of resource management plans. Any range management plan that reduces soil and water losses can help a rancher produce higher quality forage.

Some erosion is a natural occurrence. However it may be increased by activities that upset the natural balance of the range ecosystem. Poor grazing management is one of the major causes of erosion on rangeland.

A raindrop that hits bare soil has a different effect from one that falls on a plant or litter. The racing raindrop smashes against the bare soil with great force, splashing water and soil particles and packing the soil surface together. The soil pores are sealed; resulting, in very little water going into the soil and runoff occurs. On the other hand, when a raindrop hits a plant or litter, its force is broken and it trickles into the soil. Grasses are the most effective means of catching and holding moisture on rangeland.

The primary treatment for rangeland erosion is plant cover. The first criteria is proper grazing management that provides growth and maintenance of healthy plants. The plants and litter form a protective cover that breaks the splash of raindrops and promotes favorable surface conditions to improve water intake.

The initiation of grazing management practices will gradually result in

better production of grasses, improved condition of the range, a better water supply for livestock, and personal satisfaction in managing a resource. For more information on range management contact the Soil Conservation Service in Ozona.

Tommy Harris had surgery Monday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

CARLISLE CLINIC SCHEDULE

Dr. Don L. Carlisle wishes to announce the following schedule for his patients.

- Monday-St. John's Hospital - Ambulatory Care
- Tuesday A.M. St. John's Hospital - Ambulatory Care
- Wednesday - Carlisle Clinic, Ozona 8:30 to 5:30
- Thursday - 2030 Pulliam in Dr. Turner's office adjacent to St. Johns Hospital from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- Friday - Carlisle Clinic, Ozona - 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.
- Saturday - Carlisle Clinic, Ozona By appointment only

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Brian May is speaker for Woman's League meeting

The Ozona Womans League met Tuesday, October 23rd at the Crockett County National Bank. Refreshments were served by hostesses Patti May and Jane Richardson. Becky Childress then introduced and welcomed guest speaker, Brian May, Ph.D and manager of Ozona Wool and Mohair. He then gave a very informative and enlightening talk concerning the worldwide marketing of wool and mohair. Brian also highlighted his speech with a video depicting the various stages mohair goes through from the raw or greasy state to the production of yarns from mohair top. These yarns are then made into beautiful and fashionable clothing items enjoyed by men and women alike.

A brief business meeting followed with discussion concerning the October Flynn and possible league participation. It was decided to man a food

booth throughout the day. Also discussed were plans for the November Bazaar. League members received committee and booth assignments from bazaar chairmen. The meeting then adjourned.

Members present were; Lee Allen, Sandy Baggett, Helen Bean, Tammy Bunker, Cathy Carson, Marilyn Chalmers, Ann Childress, Karen Childress, Becky Childress, Sandra Childress, Elizabeth Clark, Shelley Conner, Nancy Forehand, Sharon Forehand, Debbie Glasscock, Jeannine Henderson, Karen Huffman, Benny Gail Hunnicutt, Carol Hunnicutt, Teri Jackson, Barbara Malone, Patti May, Lorelei McMullan, Susan McMullan, Shawn Mitchell, Jane Richardson, Jodi Sessom, Susan Slaughter, Vicki Stokes, Carmen Sutton, Nancy Vanoy, Lisa Wagoner and Belinda Wilkins.

A good night's sleep is necessary for performance

Without sleep, most people become cranky and have difficulty performing their daily tasks. According to the Texas Medical Association, insomnia ranks third, just behind the common cold and headaches, as a reason people seek medical help.

While the "average" person sleeps between seven and eight hours a night, sleep requirements differ widely. A less-than-average amount of sleep should not be harmful as long as the person remains alert and energetic during waking hours.

A person with a sleep problem that lasts for more than a few weeks and interferes with daytime functioning, should obtain professional help.

For most people who have trouble falling asleep, however, these suggestions can be helpful:

--Establish a relaxing evening routine, which might include a warm bath, reading a chapter of a light book, or

working on a relaxing hobby. --Get some exercise early in the day. Healthy bodies seem to sleep better than unfit ones.

--Make sure your bed is comfortable and that you are neither too hot or too cold.

--Avoid drugs that affect the nervous system: caffeine, nicotine, alcohol, nasal decongestants, cough suppressants, minor tranquilizers.

--A glass of milk before bed can promote relaxation, since milk contains an amino acid that has a sedative effect.

--Don't go to bed until you are sleepy, and try to rise at about the same time each morning. Avoid naps during the day.

--If you still cannot fall asleep, get out of bed and engage in some activity that you consider relaxing, even boring. This may help you become sleepy.

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club
by Mrs. Bailey Post

Even though we didn't get the rain we hoped for, September was a pleasant month and we are hoping for another in October. Usually we have some 80 degrees or more before the fall is over.

Most everyone is in the process of bringing house plants and other tender kinds from the window boxes or borders indoors for the winter. The ones that have spent the summer in the shade under trees or buried in pots and have gotten splashed and stained need to be cleaned and checked. Some may need to be re-potted. Several days before bringing them in, sprinkle slug bait around on the soil and in the pots.

October is a good month to propagate many perennials and tender plants for next year. If you have a cold frame with plenty of drainage below it your chore will be simple. Otherwise you can use flats and place where they won't freeze. For plants such as geraniums, some use a horticulture grade of perlite or perlite to which a little fibrous brown peat has been added and thoroughly mixed. Take cuttings where the succulent green stems fade into brown-barked, harder tissues. Snip off lower leaves with a razor blade or nail scissors. You may have better success if the stem ends are dipped in rooting hormone powder

before placing in rooting medium. Firm the cuttings down with a carefully applied flood of water. After that just keep moist. Other plants such as hardy perennials may be rooted in clean builders sand that has been shaken through a window screen sieve. Flood to compact sand around the buried portion of cuttings. With a frame, lay the sash in place and for the first few days, lay a thickness of newspaper to give some shade. When temperature is high, open sash a crack. Feel the sand with your finger to be sure the sand is not completely dry. It needs to be just damp and too wet is as bad as bone dry. If where it might freeze, throw a mat or old blanket over it. If outside, bank compost or soil against the frame.

BOY TO GROLLS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Groll are the parents of a son born at 4:18 a.m., September 24, in a Victoria Hospital. The little boy weighed 7lb. 7oz. and was 21" long. He has been named Matthew Wayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young, and Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Groll of Victoria.

BOY TO MCCOLLOCHS

Mr. and Mrs. David McColloch of Seminole are the parents of a son born September 14 in Hobbs, N.M.

The little boy weighed 7lbs. 11oz. and was 22" long. He has been named Andrew James. The McCollochs are formerly of Ozona where she was a girl's coach in the Ozona School system.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Kemp of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. L.E. McColloch of Odessa, and Jean McColloch also of Odessa.

Owens' play host to the Forty-two Club

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens were hosts to the Thursday 42 Club last week at the Civic Center.

Winning high were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall won low. Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Miller won the 84 prize and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost won bingo.

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Johnigan, Mrs. Dee Keiler, Mrs. Clay Bednar, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates.

Ladies golf day winners

Winners in the weekly ladies golf play on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Ozona Country Club were; low gross, Katy Jones; low net, Jeannie Wellman; low putts, Bobbie Fatout and low on par three's, Mary Webster.

Ball winners in each group play were Jonesy Williams, Wanda Stuart, Donna Sanders and Bobbie Fatout.

Duplicate bridge winners

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, there was a tie for the top spot between Mrs. Byron Williams and Mr. Gene Lilly and Mrs. Carl North and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Sunday play saw Fred Adkins and Lottie Puckett topping the play with Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, second.

Mrs. Lilly is hostess for Country Club Bridge Club

Mrs. Gene Lilly was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. James Dockery and second high to Mrs. J. B. Parker. Mrs. Joe Clayton won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs.

George Bunger, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Buddy Phillips.

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The following is a list of new books available at the Crockett County Public Library.

- "U.S. Army in World War II" by Romanus.
- "Their Finest Hour" by Churchill
- "Our Vietnam Nightmare" by Higgins.
- "The Hard Life of the American Teenager" by Collier.
- "Short Stories of John Steinbeck" by Steinbeck.
- "Knitting & Crochet" by McCall's.
- "The Accidental Tourist" by Tyler.
- "Vietnam: A History" by Karnow.
- "Life in the Oilfields" by Olien.
- "Historic Texas" by Owens.
- "The Joy of Beauty" by Kenton.

- "The Best Known Novels of George Eliot" by Eliot.
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- "Act of Will" by Bradford.
- "Love Poems" by Steel.
- "Letters to Judy" by Blume.
- "Aliens" by Foster.
- "Building Stone Walls" by Vivian.
- "Build Your Own Low-Cost Log Home" by Hard.
- "Home Wine Making" by Foster.
- "Simply Strawberries" by Pitzer.
- "Keep Your Gift Plants Thriving" by Solit.
- "A Garden of Wildflowers" by Art.

Library Hours

The Crockett County Public Library is open on Monday thru Friday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. The Library will also be open on Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9.

Museum asks for yearbook donations

The Crockett County Museum would greatly appreciate anyone who would like to donate an Ozona School Year Book to us.

We do have a few year books, but many are missing from our collection. The missing books are for the following years; 1968-1970, 1975-1978, 1981, 1983-1986, 1957-1965, 1951, and the years before and including 1948.

If you have any of these year books, and would like to donate them to us, you can bring them to the museum between 2:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday, or to 805 Ave. D (Kay Gray) or to 302 East 11th (Geneice Childress). If you can't bring them by, call 392-2837 or 392-3986. We would be happy to pick them up.

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Barriers to victorious problem solving, part 2

By Jim Gray, Pastor
First Baptist Church

"I've been young and now I'm old; yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his descendants begging bread." These are the words of David in Psalm 37:27. In dealing with problems, part of the problem is that we are not righteous. Certainly not all of our problems are a result of unrighteousness, but unrighteousness keeps us from handling our problems victoriously.

The sixth chapter of Judges tells us that the children of Israel did evil in the sights of the Lord. As a result, God allowed His chosen people to be oppressed by foreign nations (the Midianites and the Amalukites). At harvest time, these foreign peoples would come into Israel like a swarm of locusts and plunder all the crops. The Israelites went into hiding in caves, animal dens, and anywhere else they could hide. They hid some of their crops but still the nation was greatly impoverished.

In the midst of this God sent an unnamed prophet to remind them that He had delivered them from Pharaoh in Egypt and that He had warned them to stay away from pagan gods, "but you have not obeyed my voice."

In verse 11-16, the sixth chapter of Judges, God commissions a man named Gideon to be a problem solver but first "three barriers to victorious problem solving" had to be torn down. The barriers that God found in Gideon's life, He also finds in ours.

Barrier No. 1: We are not ready for solutions. This barrier has been erected by a false idea we love about problems-that problems are infernally bad. Problems bring pressures, pain, conflict and inconvenience. No one in their right mind would choose to have problems, but problems are necessary, they are part of life. There is a gospel song that says, "I'm gonna be a diamond someday. Right now I'm just an old chunk of coal, but I'm gonna be a diamond someday." It takes a lot of pressure and a lot of time to produce a diamond, and even then most diamonds are not beautiful until they are cut. Gideon was in hiding. The verse tells us he was hiding in a "winepress". A winepress is a deep stone trough normally used to trample grapes, but this abandoned winepress was being used by Gideon to hide and to thresh wheat. Some of us are "hiding" as well. We may be hiding in self-pity, depression, alcohol, drugs, etc., but wherever we are hiding, we are not ready for solutions. Gideon was not ready for an encounter with the Lord. Sometimes when it seems we are at our lowest ebb, God breaks through to us. Many of the problems we face are tough problems, and we are not ready for solutions because we are not tough enough.

Barrier No. 2: We expect God to provide all the solutions.

This barrier is based on two additional false ideas. One is that freedom from problems is a reward for hard work, careful planning and cleansing thinking. We think "when I get my family raised" or "when I retire" or "when we move" or etc., etc., etc., "I'll have all my problems solved". But to our dismay, each new stage of life seems to bring its own set of problems. The other false idea is that freedom from problems should result from our love of God and our commitment and service to Him. Wrong! Even Christians have problems (or at least the ones I know do). As a result, we often begin to blame God and others for our problems. Gideon said "If the Lord is with us, why then has all this happened to us?" And if we don't blame God, we blame others. Not only do we expect God to provide all the solutions, but we know just how He's supposed to do it! We expect miracles and "yes" answers. Gideon asked the angel, "where are all His miracles which our fathers told us about?" Our God is a God of miracles, but He does not always solve problems miraculously and He does not always give "yes" answers to our prayers-sometimes His answer is "not!"

Barrier No. 3: We are not willing to be part of the solution.

God is persistent-He does not give up on us and He wants to involve us in the solution He has planned. Verse 14 tells us that the Lord turned to Gideon and said "Go in this night of yours and you shall save Israel from the hand of the Midianites." But like Gideon we resist-"who me?" Gideon asked "how can I save Israel?" He said "my clan is the weakest in Manasseh." In other words, "Lord, I come from a bad family." Then he said "I am the least in my fathers' house." In other words "not only do I come from a bad family, but I'm the runt of the litter." When God wants us to be part of the solution, what are the excuses we offer?

In verse 16, God gives Gideon a promise and assurance. He says "surely I will be with you". In verse 12, Gideon was called "a mighty man of valor" - Hal - a mighty man of valor hiding in a wine press. Perhaps, right now you're not tough enough for the problems that face you, but we have a tough God who wants to make us a tough people he can use. If we will trust His promise and let Him tear down the barriers, we can become victorious problem-solvers.

The biggest problem that any of us face is sin. God tore down the barriers in Gideon's life and used him to lead Israel to repentance and deliverance. Jesus tore down the barrier of sin that separate us from God when He died in our place for our sin. Jesus is the answer-there is "Victory in Jesus".

Cancer treatment needs test for drug effectiveness

Cancer therapy could be greatly improved if there was a test to determine a patient's response to particular anticancer drugs, according to the September issue of Texas Medicine.

Such a test would allow physicians to use the most effective chemotherapy drugs and avoid undesirable side effects of ineffective ones, write Dr. Daniel D. Von Hoff and Barbara Forseth, both with the department of medicine, division of oncology, The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and the Cancer Therapy and Research Center of South Texas.

The most recent test to predict a patient's sensitivity to anticancer drugs is the human tumor cloning system (HTCS), according to the article in the scientific journal of the Texas Medical Association. "This test has been successful in predicting the response of the patient's tumor to a particular anticancer agent 56 to 84 percent of the time and can predict nonresponse 76 to 100 percent of the time," write the authors.

The article notes that while the HTCS appears promising, it has two problems that prevent it from becoming routine procedure in treating cancer patients. Some patient's tumors do not form "colonies." Second, not enough random tests have been performed to prove that the HTCS is a more effective way of choosing an anticancer drug compared to physician's selection of one based on diagnosis of the patient.

They add that when studies on these two problems areas are complete, the

role of the HTCS in caring for cancer patients should be more clearly defined.

CORRECTION

In the personal about Mrs. Bohannons' trip last week, we reported her great-granddaughter was entered in the horse show. It was her granddaughter. We regret the error.

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EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS

By Rachel Hall

Upcoming Events:

October 2-4H Awards Selection Committee Meeting, 7:30p.m. County Extension Office.

October 5-11-4-H Club Week.

October 7-Annual County 4-H Awards Program, 6:30 p.m. Civic Center.

October 7-Crockett Heights Extension Homemaker Club. Christmas Ideas program by Barbera Savell (contact Roberta Schoenhals or Kim Hager about travel plans).

October 9-Progressive Extension Homemaker Club. Health Risk Appraisal by Karen Huffman. Sack lunch, 12:00 noon, Civic Center.

We are repeatedly told that the current Recommended Dietary Allowance for calcium for adults is 800 milligrams per day. That's simple enough, but what does that really mean when we are sitting down to breakfast, bringing lunch to work, or preparing dinner at home?

Calcium is widely and readily available in many foods, especially dairy products. But incredibly, most adult American women regularly consume only a bit more than half of the 800 mg. RDA for the mineral! This is a frightening situation considering that many doctors believe the RDA for calcium is too low. In fact, members of the Consensus Conference of the National Institutes of Health on osteoporosis strongly believe that the RDA for calcium should be raised to 1000 to 1500 mg. per day. This increased amount is equal to 2 3/4 cups of milk plus 1 1/2 ounces of cheese or equivalent calcium-rich food.

The best way to ensure that you are getting enough calcium is to re-eval-

ate your diet. The health-wise individual should be sure to include the RDA of calcium-rich foods in their daily regimen to avoid calcium deficiency conditions such as osteoporosis. Here are a few easy calcium-booster ideas:

*Use grated Parmesan cheese to replace butter and salt on vegetables, in soups or with fish and chicken.

*Use milk to prepare canned soups instead of water. Using milk in cream of tomato soup, for example, adds significant amounts of calcium and produces a rich, creamy flavor.

*Add slices of cheese (Muenster, Swiss, American, Colby, Edam) to sandwiches, omelettes and casseroles; add cubed or shredded cheese to salads and any main meal dish.

*Use deep green vegetables in salads-mustard greens and turnip greens are among the best vegetable sources of calcium, although the calcium is not as well absorbed as the calcium in dairy products.

*Start a routine of drinking one glass of milk with breakfast and one glass before bedtime; or, better yet, renew a childhood love for warm milk or hot cocoa (made with milk). If calories are a concern, use lowfat or skim milk.



The sands of Mt. Sinai are said to be "singing sands" because they can make what seems a harplike sound when masses of them tumble downhill.

Proclaiming God's love

By Ken Eppler, Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church

Dear Friends,

As Paul determined in 1 Corinthians 2:2, I come before you also determined not to know anything among you except Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

One of the areas I identify with Paul is that he was sent back to his homeland with the new message he had received while away. A message of hope, love, and the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. I, too, have been sent back to my homeland to proclaim the message of God's love for the people of Ozona.

Some have trouble receiving this message because it's clouded over with the thought, "ol' Ken's got religion." No, ol' Ken hasn't got religion! During the ten years I was gone, I met Jesus Christ and received Him as my personal Lord and Saviour. The difference between that and religion is as drastic as night and day. Religion is as cold as the grave from which it came, built around useless

rituals, traditions of men that serve no purpose, and a multitude of works designed to gain favor with God. But a personal relationship with the risen Lord is completely different. You find yourself surrounded and submerged in the warmth and love of the everlasting Father, never to be alone. Even if the whole world forsakes you, Christ never will. Instead of having to prove myself to God through endless rituals and rites, I discover I am already accepted by the Lord because of the sacrifice of His son for you and I. John 3:16,17 says "For God so loved the World (that's us) that He gave His only begotten son (Jesus) that whosoever believes in Him should not perish (be separated from Him for eternity in Hell). But have everlasting life. (The everlasting life begins the moment you receive Jesus as your personal Lord and Saviour. Read John 1:12). God sent not His son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world

through Him might be saved.

Will you receive Christ today and let Him deliver you from vain works to serve the living Lord? If your answer is yes, just pray this simple prayer: Lord Jesus, I know you love me, because you died on the cross bearing my sins. Thank you, Lord, for revealing to me my lost, sinful condition. I confess that I am a sinner, dead in sin, and cannot save myself. I do now by faith, gladly receive you as my personal Lord and Saviour and thank you, Lord, for saving me. Amen.

If you have sincerely said this prayer, then I urge you, tell someone what Christ has done for you and find a church where Jesus is taught and preached, so you can grow healthy and strong in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ which has been poured out upon you. Rejoice in the light that has been shown upon you. Your sins are forgiven. God bless you.



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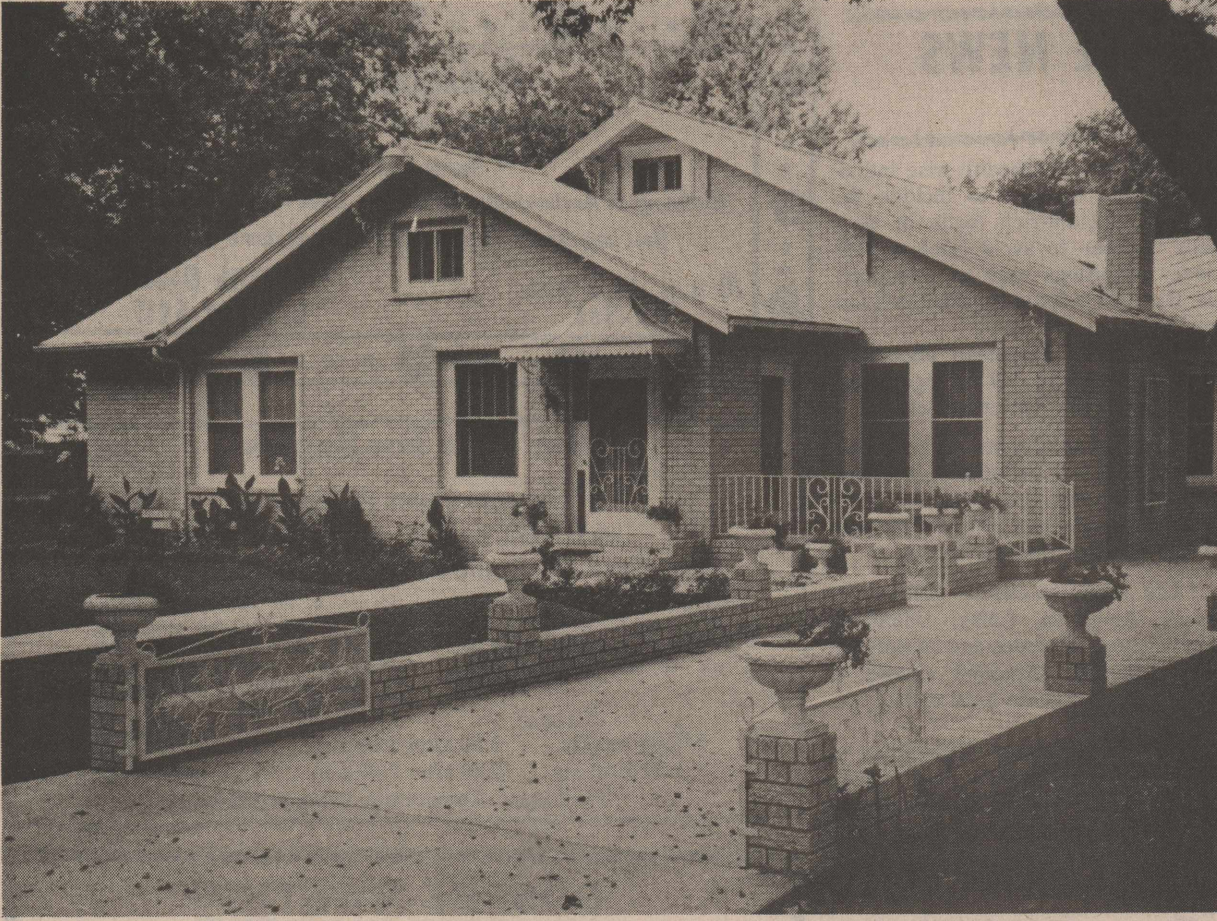
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Garden of the Week

as selected by the Ozona Garden Club is the newly remodeled V.I. Pierce home on Ave. C. Vicki and Jake Miller are at home there when they are in town. The home has been completely remodeled, inside and out and the landscaping was recently completed.

Zimmerman wins weekly f'ball contest

Again interest in the weekly football contest was increased. Around 35 entries were received this week. Winner of the contest was T.G. Zimmerman. Zimmerman missed the least on the pick'em sheet with three wrong. Others missed four or more.

The entry blanks may be found weekly on the sports page, sponsored by local merchants. Entries must have been clipped from the Ozona Stockman and must be in the Stockman office or in the mail by 5 p.m. each Friday.

The weekly contest winner receives \$20.00 and if you should happen to be able to have a perfect pick'em sheet and pick the right team and score on the tie-breaker, you will receive \$50.00.

Immunization clinic is scheduled

The Texas Department of Health will be holding a free immunization clinic Thursday, October 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Ozona Civic Center.

Immunizations provided will be DTP, polio, TD, measles, mumps, rubella and tuberculosis skin tests. A parent or legal guardian must accompany each child.

Bernice Phillips returned last week from a tour of the northeastern states with her daughter, Diane. They toured Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and other points.

To report child abuse, call 392-5412. Your name will not be mentioned. Frank Galindo is the Child Welfare worker and maintains a 24-hour hotline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes spent last week fishing at Lake Amistad.

Evelyn Pagan is in the Big Lake hospital recovering from an illness.

Lions lose out to McCamey Badgers to the tune of 35-3

By Lisa Collin

The Ozona Lions played their fourth game of the season against the McCamey Badgers last Friday night. The Badgers were victorious 35-3, giving the Lions a record of two wins and two losses for the pre-district season.

Ozونا did not have a good night offensively. This was not caused by lack of effort, but by the mental mistakes the Lions made. They were behind, and because of this they had to resort to their passing game. Needless to say, the McCamey defense knew the Lion offense too well, and Ozona's efforts to come from behind were futile.

The offensive statistics were dominated by the powerful McCamey Badgers. Ozona had six first downs to McCamey's twelve. The Lions had a total of 30 yards rushing in 30 plays

while the Badgers rushed for 299 yard in 44 plays. Ozona made four pass completions for a total of 49 yards, but were again outplayed by the Badger offense who had four pass completions for 138 yards. Ozona had seven punts with their average being 32 yards per punt, while McCamey only had two punts for an average of 16. Both teams lost the ball twice on fumbles. Ozona fumbled four times, but made two recoveries and McCamey fumbled three times with one recovery. Having an unusually large amount of penalties, McCamey lost a total of 90 yards on nine plays, while Ozona had only six penalties for 40 yards.

Ozona's only score of the game occurred early in the first quarter when the Lions kicked a field goal. McCamey scored in all four quarters with one touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second, one in the third and one in the fourth.

Defensively, the Lions played a

relatively good game. Outstanding players for Ozona were Abel Lara with a total of twelve tackles and six assists, Ben Rios with six tackles and three assists, Butch Gonzales with five tackles and one assist and James Sanchez with four tackles and one assist.

This Friday night is Ozona's homecoming. It will be played against Greenwood at 8:00 p.m. in Lion Stadium. There will also be a pre-game show, and the announcement of the 1986-1987 Homecoming Queen will be made then.

STRANGER THAN FICTION-While on a fishing trip at Lake Amistad last week, Mrs. S.B. Byrd dropped her husband's key ring, containing numerous keys in 65 feet of water. The next day the keys were recovered on a fisherman's rod and reel.

OES entertains special guests at meeting

Ozona Chapter #287 of the O.E.S. met Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8:00 p.m. at the lodge hall. There were two special guests, Ruthie Loftin, Deputy Grand Matron of Dist. 5 Section 2, Grand Chapter of Texas and Graham Childress, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

We had guests from Rankin, Big Lake, Eldorado and Sonora.

Our next meeting will be October 28th at 7:30 p.m. with a salad supper prior to the meeting honoring the new Deputy Grand Matron.

Mohair---

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specified mohair blends with wool or other fibers.

Childress explained there were three steps in processing mohair. The first step is "top making". This is where the coat of the Angora goat is scoured or washed, cleaned of oil and grease, and a big yarn, one inch thick, is made. This is called top. Top making is done mainly in Great Britain, Italy and Spain. Eighty percent of Texas mohair is purchased by Great Britain.

The second step in processing mohair is "spinning". This is where the top is spun into small yarn and blended with wool, silk, cotton, alpaca and other fibers. The spinners are located basically in Japan, Italy, France, Great Britain and Spain.

The third step is weaving. The weaver buys yarn from the spinner. Then he makes the fabrics. Weaving is done mostly in Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Turkey, France, Spain, Great Britain, Poland and Italy.

Childress went on to explain how the mohair was used after going through the top making, spinning and weaving.

Of the 44 million lbs. of mohair produced in the world annually, approximately 60% is used in hand knitting and machine knitting. This is done mainly in Europe and Japan. Fifteen percent is made into mohair velours. This material is used in chair covers, wall coverings and very fine products. Childress said there were even some toys such as very nice stuffed animals made from the mohair velour. He said some of the toys had been passed down from generation to generation in Europe, because of the mohair velour fabric being so strong and durable. The walls of Childress's reception room and the chairs surrounding the office's conference table are covered in the beautiful mohair velour. Another 8% of the mohair is used in men's suiting and 17% is used in ladies wear and high fashions, including brushed sweaters and coats, woven garments and throws. The finished product is sold all over the world, said Childress, but primarily in Europe, America and the Far East.

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K of C plan October activities

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On Sunday, October 12th after church services, the K.C.'s will be selling hamburger plates to raise funds for their scholarship award.

On Sunday, October 19th, after church the K.C.'s will be holding a volleyball tourney for junior and high school students only.

On Friday, October 24th, preceding the Ozona vs Big Lake game the K.C.'s will be selling fajita dinner plates at the Civic Center in which the proceeds will go towards the K.C.'s scholarship fund.

First Baptist schedules revival Oct. 5-9

The First Baptist Church has selected an outstanding evangelist to conduct services during the fall revival which will begin here Sunday and continue through Thursday evening, Oct. 9. Rev. Victor McManus, of Evangelistic Crusades, Inc. will be the preacher, with Cecil Haire leading the singing.

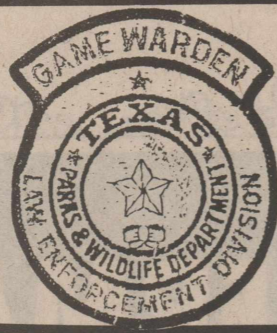


Rev. Victor McManus

Of Rev. McManus, Dr. Billy Graham says, "Victor McManus has been a personal friend of mine for over 20 years. He is one of our best Evangelists and Bible teachers and has a unique gift in the art of illustration, making his messages come alive. First time I heard him was in Eastbourne, England. Our whole team was thrilled as we listened to his spirit filled messages."

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services will be held Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Friday evening the church will present a music group from Florida, "Sound of Joy." The program will begin at 7:30.



CROCKETT COUNTY OUTDOORS

by Rod Chalmers

Anyone desiring to take a Hunter Safety Course needs to call me at 392-3972 after 7 p.m., and secure a place in the course, to be held October 14-16 here in Ozona. Especially you first-time Rocky Mountain-bound deer and elk hunters. This will be the only course offered in Crockett County in 1986 - no last minute crash courses the day before you're due to leave for Colorado.

A small percentage of Texas hunters will begin deer and turkey season Saturday, October 4, with a special Archery Season that'll run through November 2. And that doesn't bother me a bit that it's such a small percentage of hunters; most of the time I think the percentage should be even smaller!

Now before all you bowhunters get your danders up and your fletchings ruffled, let me explain myself. I used to always subscribe to the school of thought that if a bow and arrow was any good, we'd have an Indian for President. Then a few years ago, I saw a bumper sticker (obviously on a pickup with a bow in the gun rack) with a picture of ole' Sitting Bull in all his feathers and finery, atop his favorite pinto pony, with a compound bow held high in defiance. And a caption which suggestively read, "What If?"

Fact of the matter is, I have the utmost respect for a true bowhunter - the hunter who has actually graduated up from rifle hunting to go from an easy kill to a challenging hunting experience. However, we have an increasing number of folks out there each year that are packing around a bow merely as an excuse to get an early jump on the others. These would-be Robin Hoods have shot a few arrows through a hay bale in the back yard, and they say "that's good enough to kill a deer" - when it's really just good enough to wound one. In my younger days, I spent one October chasing a pack of hounds that were chasing deer across the hills with arrows sticking out of various parts of their anatomy - most of the time to no avail. If I had my way, we'd have a law that would require any potential bow hunter to qualify before he could glue an Archery Stamp on the back of his hunting license. It takes hours upon hours of practice, with hunting-class equipment, before a person has any business casting broadhead hunting arrows in the direction of wild deer.

But let's take a look at a real bowhunter. He's a guy that has taken his share of deer with a modern, flat-shooting rifle with a "surveying instrument" perched on top. He shot most of his deer out there so far that the deer never knew where it came from. Getting his deer every year got too easy - just lost its appeal. His love for the outdoors and the thrill of the hunt was there, but the kill gave him no feeling of accomplishment. So he traded his rifle for the best and most advanced archery equipment available, then spent all summer learning just how far a hunting arrow would drop every five yards or so. And most important, he learned the limit of his ability with his equipment. He spent the last part of his self-imposed

training on deer-sized silhouettes, and he realized that if he couldn't regularly hit a cottontail at 15 yards, he couldn't hit a deer in the vitals at 40. Then he spent season after season learning the lost art of getting that close to a wild deer, knowing almost is not close enough, and in the interim he forgot what deer meat tasted like. When he got his first deer with a bow, and it was probably a doe, he knew that he was the ultimate hunter. But it took Preparation.

So much for the moral; let's go on to the legal. Whether we're prepared or not, Archery Season gets underway Saturday, October 4, so let's review some laws for Crockett County. Your new hunting license must have, signed across its face, an '86-87 Archery Stamp. Both sexes of deer are legal, except for mule deer, where only bucks can be taken. Any deer killed (I don't care how many days later you found it!) must be tagged with a tag off your license. You could theoretically fill your license during Archery Season if you're good enough, but they still must be tagged - deer taken during Archery Season are not extra. Turkey are the same as deer; either sex, properly tagged. Javelina are legal, and two's the limit (per person, per year).

A bow is defined as a longbow, recurved or compound, that is hand-held, hand-drawn and has no mechanical devices built into or attached to, that will enable the archer to lock the bow at full or partial draw. Other than energy stored by the drawn bow, no device to propel the arrow is permitted. Which I guess is a legal way of trying to say crossbows are not legal for taking game animals and birds, which they're not. Arrows can't be poisoned, drugged, or explosive, and must bear the name and address of the user in a non-water soluble medium. (I know there's no such thing as non-water soluble medium on an arrow, but the ole' India Ink comes closest.) Arrows must be equipped with a broadhead hunting point at least 7/8" in width with a minimum of two cutting edges. Bows must have a minimum peak draw weight of 40 pounds, and this is the only change from past years.

Otherwise, all the other laws pertaining to game animals and birds apply to Archery Season. So don your camouflage, grease up your faces, oil the pulleys on your compound bows, and get after it-if you're qualified! And don't be surprised to see some bucks running does, if my guess is right. I predict about October 15 (since this seems to be the season of the year for predictions).

Next week: Prospects for the upcoming deer season.

Levis and Lace Square Dance Club

Dane Davis of Midland was the guest caller Saturday for Levis and Lace Square Dance Club.

J.D. and Lillian Brown furnished refreshments to local members and guests from Del Rio, Sonora, San Angelo and Midland.

After the dance, Ray and Marie Pierson hosted a late supper at their home.

Seventh and eighth grade Cubs win one and lose one

By Lisa Collin

Thursday the Ozona seventh and eighth grade Cubs played in McCamey. The eighth grade was victorious with a score of 27-6, but the seventh grade suffered a loss with a score of 32-8.

In the seventh grade game John Babb made two pass completions to Mark Ramirez and Michael Vasquez. Scoring for the Cubs were Adrian Vargas with a one yard run and Adam Alba with a two point PAT. Having several good runs, Adam Alba was the leading rusher for the game.

Leading on defense was Michael Gray and Mario G. Mendoza, together having the most tackles in the game.

The eighth grade Cubs had yet another win to add to their record. Ruben Borrego led the scoring drive with a total of 13 points for the Cubs. He scored the first touchdown of the game late in the first quarter with a three yard run and then kicked for the extra point. Then, in the second quarter, he had a 67 yard run but missed the extra point.

The highlight of the game was a 95 yard pass interception by Lonnie Martinez who ran in for the touchdown and added six more points to the scoreboard. Two more points were scored by Brad Bollier when he threw a pass to Mingo Perez. The final score of the game was in the fourth quarter with a 22 yard run by Oscar Gutierrez.

Leading rushers for the Cubs were Ruben Borrego with 109 yards in seven carries, Oscar Gutierrez with 56

yards in four carries, and Martin Urbina with 25 yards in four carries. Leading on defense was Martin Urbina with six tackles and eight assists and Oscar Gutierrez with four tackles and one assist.

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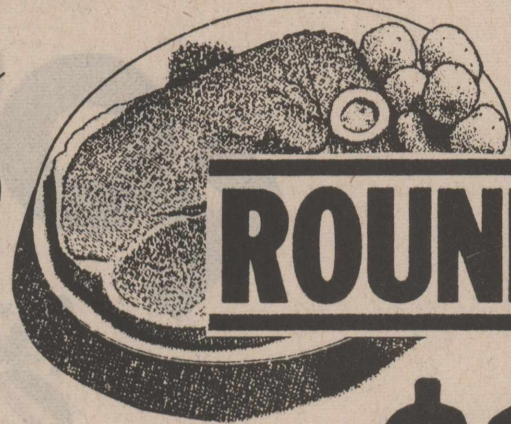
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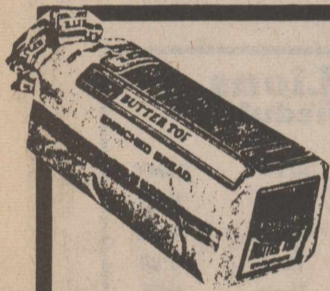
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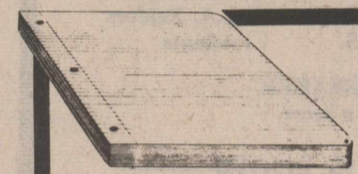
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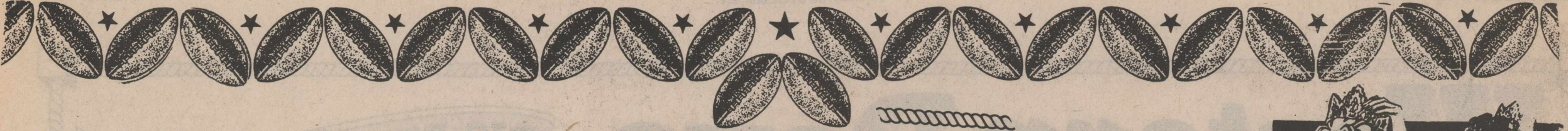
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Sept. 12	Wall	There	8:00
Sept. 19	Iraan	Here	8:00
Sept. 26	McCamey	There	8:00
Oct. 3	Greenwood	Here	8:00
Oct. 10	Forsan	There	8:00
Oct. 17	Eldorado	There	8:00
Oct. 24	Reagan Co.	Here	8:00
Oct. 31	Rankin	There	8:00
Nov. 7	Stanton	Here	8:00

1986 Ozona Lions JV Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 4	Iraan	Here	6:30
Sept. 18	Sonora	There	6:00
Sept. 25	McCamey	Here	6:00
Oct. 2	Greenwood	There	6:00
Oct. 9	Iraan	There	6:30
Oct. 16	Eldorado	Here	6:00
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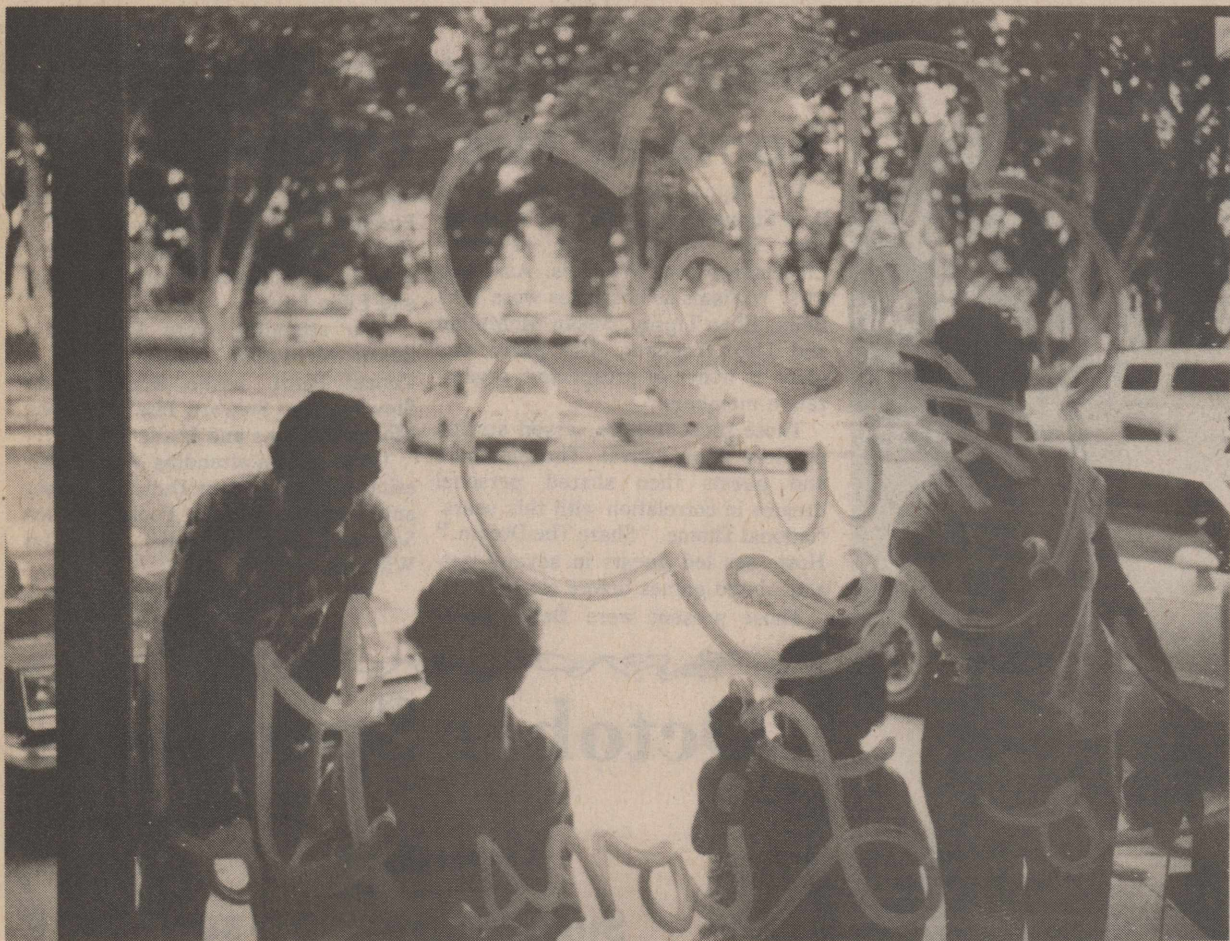
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HOMECOMING WEEK OBSERVED. This group of Lion Boosters were busy Monday painting windows of local businesses in preparation for Homecoming Week. They painted a great big Lion on the Stockman's window. The boosters include Linda Sessom, Terri Adams, Dora Ramirez and Mela Flores.

National Merit scholarship test Oct. 21

This fall the nearly 1.6 million students across the United States who take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will have a special opportunity to familiarize themselves with the testing format also used on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

This year, the PSAT/NMSQT will be offered Tuesday, October 21, at Ozona High School. Students need to see Mr. Williams about taking the test. The cost will be \$5.00.

Through the PSAT/NMSQT eleventh grade (11th) students are selected for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Program, which enables talented students to compete for scholarships. Hispanic students are considered for the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program, funded through a \$2.1 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. In addition, students can use the test as a guide to see how they ranked nationally among other students.

As preparation for the 100-minute, two-part test, students receive a Student Bulletin containing a complete sample test with an answer key and scoring instructions. After taking the actual test, students will receive a booklet, *About Your PSAT/NMSQT Scores*, a descriptive explanation of test results. Students will also be able to compare their answers by consulting the *Report of Student Answers*, another valuable guide. Actual test booklets will also be made available to allow students to spot mistakes and work out answers correctly.

Joe and Wanda Bond of Del Rio visited Levis and Lace Square Dance Club and spent the week-end with Ray and Marie Pierson.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was attending the Iran-Ozona football game Sept 19th and saw something that made me proud of our Varsity Coaching Staff. The referees made two very bad calls, of which neither affected the outcome of the game. The Iran coaches showed very unsportsmanlike conduct over the call against them, while our coaches remained calm in the presence of the players and fans, when the same call was against our team.

We are fortunate to have a coaching staff that is teaching our children that sportsmanship and consideration of others is more important than winning the game, which is also very true in the game of life.

Thank you,
Randy Wilson

Dear Kitty,

This letter is in reply to the man complaining about his treatment in a convenience store. I am the manager he spoke to and the reason I didn't know who the person was he was talking about was because he kept saying that it was an old red-headed woman. There is no one employed in my store that has red hair, not even close to the color red. Also, he kept changing his story. First he said a few weeks ago he came in and then later

he said that he had come in the store a few moments before he called me. If this person wants something to be done about the problem, if there is one, he needs to get his story straight. I told the man to find out who the person was and I would take care of it. He never did this!

Thank you,
Peggy Wood, Mgr.

PS. I also feel if a person wants to complain he shouldn't be ashamed or afraid to give their name. If they cannot give their name it is my policy not to take their complaint serious. As for threatening phone calls, didn't that go out with the 60's also!

Dear Editor,

Last year, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation began the state's first all-out battle against Texas' \$24 million litter problem.

With the cost of picking up trash along our highways increasing 15 to 20 percent every year, we chose a tough-talking new antilitter message: **DON'T MESS WITH TEXAS.** We aimed the program at "habitual" litterers.

Research recently completed shows trash along Texas roadways has declined 20 percent in the last year. The study was conducted by the

Institute for Applied Research, a company based in Sacramento, Calif., that has performed similar studies throughout the United States and Canada.

Dan Syrek, the director of the institute, reports that the 29 percent reduction in Texas is the largest decline in litter ever measured in one year by the institute.

The results are remarkable, but we still have a long way to go before the bluebonnets again outnumber the bottles along our roadsides. Your continued editorial support is critical.

Please keep telling your readers: **DON'T MESS WITH TEXAS.**

If you need additional information, please let me know.

Sincerely,

J. Don Clark, Director
Travel and Information Division

Dear Mrs. Montgomery,

I toured through your town last February and would like to know more about it.

Would you be so kind as to apply the enclosed check for \$10.00 toward a subscription? Thank you very much.

Also, what are my chances for renting a small apartment or small furnished house? Any info will be appreciated.

Thanks,
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Holley's book chronicles Landscape of Texas

By Trish Healy

From the outset, Mary Austin Holley professes but one intention for her new book, entitled *Texas: utility*.

Readers in search of a light-hearted story will instead discover detailed and insightful descriptions of Holley's travels to the mostly uncharted territory "with a view to emigrant mothers, on whom the comfort of every family, and the general well-being of the infant colony, so much depends."

There is much excitement and curiosity in this year of 1833 about the thriving colony on the border of Mexico, Texas, until the last few years, has remained somewhat of a mystery. Its existence has long been known, "but in respect to its geography and natural resources, clouds and darkness have rested upon it."

So, to attract people to this colony with which she is so infatuated, and to make sure they are properly prepared, Holley publishes *Texas*. The book, a collection of letters she wrote to her brother Charles during her trip to the colony in 1831 includes a map. This is perhaps the first and only correct geographical information of the country that has ever been published. Also readers and prospective colonists will find a helpful appendix, issued by the London Geographical Society, which answers many questions relative to Texas.

How Holley got to Texas, and the

Intermediate 4-H Club organizes

Tuesday, the Ozona Intermediate 4-H Club met and elected officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows; President-Christa Chalmers, Vice-President-Stefny Sutton, Sec'y-Reporter-JoLynn Vannoy, 3rd grade delegates-Casey Upham and Dana Berry, 4th grade delegates-Mickey White and Courtney Phillips, 5th grade delegates-Stephen Gray and Mindy Coates.

After the members elected officers, they made banners for the 4-H Awards Banquet. 45 members, parents, and sponsors attended the meeting.

Submitted by JoLynn Vannoy

The Ozona Stockman Classifieds get results!

impetus for writing her book, is a story in itself.

After her husband fell victim to the dreaded yellow fever, Holley left Lexington, Kentucky, their home of nine years, and moved to New Orleans to live with friends. But she soon became restless and dreamed of gathering her brothers and sisters together in Texas, where she learned that her cousin, Stephen F. Austin, was offering land to the homeless.

Stephen's father, Moses Austin, was a brother of Holley's father and the instigator in the colonization of Texas. With his untimely death in 1821, the vision was carried on by his son Stephen.

At the urging of cousin Stephen, Holley sailed from Kentucky in October of 1831 on The Spica, "which was small enough to cross a troublesome bar at the mouth of the Brazos," and reached the Texas coast within three days.

"I need not repeat to you, for the hundredth time, that I am charmed with this beautiful country," Holley wrote to her brother from Bolivar, Texas in December of 1831. "Its mountains, its prairies, its forests, and its rivers, all have their charms for me. Hence it is, I suppose, that what you may regard (as) dry geographical details, affect my mind with much of the inspiration of poetry."

Many of Holley's letters in the book describe geography, politics, employment opportunities and other elements of the new colony. But, in keeping with her utilitarian aim, she writes many letters in the form of practical advice to potential emigrants.

"The best month to arrive in is October. Housekeepers should bring with them all indispensable articles for household use, together with as much common clothing for themselves and their children as they conveniently can. Everybody should bring pillows and bed linen, and musqueto (sic) bars. The maxim here is is: nothing for show, but all for use."

Holley went back to Louisiana after that, but intended to return to Texas to make it her permanent home.

Feeling that she might see her cousin Stephen again because of his bad health, "she resolved to write his biography and thus to see that the settlers of that region he had won from the wilderness should adequately appreciate his unselfish services."

Now, with *Texas*, she has done just that.



Mary Austin Holley's book, *Texas*, was written after she visited the colony several times and was the first book in English entirely about Texas. [Photo from Barker Texas History Collection, UT-Austin]

Deer management is Program for Lions Club

Mary Haecker with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department presented slides and information on deer management at the Ozona Lions Club on September 25. Mary pointed out the importance of range management and deer population control in maintaining a healthy herd. Her presentation was full of colorful slides and supporting details. Haecker is the wildlife technician in Crockett, Schleicher and Sutton counties and will gladly respond to any inquiries concerning wildlife in these counties. Mary Haecker can be contacted in Sonora at 387-3687.

The club received good news from the pancake committee. They appreciate the support Ozona showed for that event.

The Lions Club will hear from John Crockford of the United States Border Patrol at its meeting October 2.

Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Williams

The Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening, Sept. 29, in the home of Party Chairman Marcy Williams. Assisting Mrs. Williams as hostesses were Tina Bean, Ellen Lipsey, Susan McMullan and Lisa Wagoner. The party was given in honor of prospective organization members.

Those present were served stuffed potatoes upon arrival. The members and guests then shared personal dreams in correlation with this year's National Theme, "Share The Dream." Hostesses led guests in several get-acquainted games before closing.

Those present were Debbi Bach-

man, Tina Bean, Lisa Branch, Sharon Forehand, Debbie Glasscock, Kim Hager, Laurie Hale, Jeannine Henderson, Karen Huffman, Connie Jennings and Ellen Lipsey.

Also attending were Patti May, Susan McMullan, Barbie Myers, Renee' Pearl, Leslie Reeves, Rita Sigwing, Kay Stewart, Lisa Wagoner, Marcy Williams and Leslie Wilson.

Those guests attending were Katherine Bingham, Pam Duncan, Stephanie Monroe, Brenda Poole, Monica Schwartz, Lori Williams and Teri Williams.

Submitted by Connie Jennings

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Musical group presents program

A four man Christian musical group, "Faith Works" from Arlington presented a concert at the Ozona H.S. Auditorium Saturday night. The crowd

was small but the concert was enjoyed by those attending. The program was sponsored by the Ozona Ministerial Alliance and participating churches.

Sheriff's Report

The following is the activity report for the Crockett County Sheriff's Office for the week ending September 30, 1986.

Arrests

Sept. 23-A 28 year old Ozona man was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on charges of "assault-bodily injury". He was placed in jail on a \$500 bond. The next day the subject was able to make bond and was released.

Sept. 27-A 25 year old Dallas man was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on warrants charging parole violation. He is still in jail awaiting transfer back to Texas Department of Corrections.

Sept. 28-Two Ozona men, ages 20 and 32, were arrested by Sheriff's Deputies for disorderly conduct and public intoxication resulting from a fight near the rodeo arena. The 20 year old made a \$200 bond, and the 32 year old is still in jail in lieu of \$150 in fines.

A 33 year old Ozona man was arrested at his residence on charges of aggravated assault-with deadly weapon. He was placed in jail and bond was set at \$10,000. The subject was released on 9-29 after posting the \$10,000 bond.

Sept. 29-A 30 year old Ozona man surrendered to Sheriff's Deputies to begin serving a 30 day sentence for assault.

Incidents

Sept. 23-An Ozona woman reported to the Sheriff's office that she had been beaten by her husband. An investigation was made and a warrant obtained charging the husband with "assault-bodily injury". He was arrested later in the day, by Sheriff's Deputies, and placed in jail under a \$500 bond.

Sept. 28-A fight occurred, about 2 a.m., near a private club on Pecan Street. A 35 year old Ozona man was cut several times by his attacker. Sheriff's Deputies assisted the injured man until the ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital. Witnesses were interviewed and the suspect was arrested at his residence at about 2:45

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that the County Budget for the year of 1987 was adopted September 8, 1986, by the Commissioners Court of Crockett County and is available for inspection at the Courthouse offices of County Clerk, County Judge and County Auditor. Any interested citizen may inspect budget at any time during regular office hours.

A.O. Fields, Judge
Crockett County Commissioners Court

School officials in San Antonio for convention

Over 8,000 school board members and administrators were in San Antonio September 26-29 to learn more about their roles in ensuring a better education system for Texas children.

Attending from Ozona were Jeffrey and Carmen Sutton, Van and Jan Miller, Sandra Childress, Garland Davis and Ted Cotton.

The joint annual convention of the Texas Association of School Administrators (TASA) and the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) focused on advancing the philosophy that teamwork is essential for providing quality education at the local level. The theme for the three-day convention was "Our Schools: Our Future."

Convention participants had an opportunity to hear gubernatorial candidates Mark White and Bill Clements address education issues at a luncheon Monday, September 29. Other featured speakers included film and television star Hugh O'Brian, founder of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, and Art Holst, former line judge for the National Football League.

Crockett County Care Center News

Residents and volunteers got a bang out of Monday mornings craft class when a balloon, volunteer Marie Pierson was blowing up exploded. After a few minutes of uncontrolled laughter, work on the pinadas resumed with enthusiasm. Residents shaping things up were; Tomasa Ramos, Juan Hernandez, Mauela Perez, Pauline Clinton, Theo Burns, Lucia Rios, and Ola Mills. Volunteers were; Louise Johnigan, Ruth Hester, Mattie Cooper, Dorothy Doll, Marie Pierson, and Lillian Tambunga.

Ola Mills, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Lucia Rios, Virginia Hoover, Jesus Hernandez, Pauline Clinton, Moriama Perez, and Elzy Bishop made one basket after another in a game of basketball that followed Monday afternoons exercise class.

Tuesday mornings Bingo was assisted by Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, Sophie Kyle, Georgia Kirby, Nancy Forehand, and Anna Bell Patrick. Prize winners were; Juana Hernandez, Edna Wallace, Pauline Clinton, Emma Taylor, Theo Burns, Moriama Perez, Rebekah West, Alice Ross, and Tomasa Ramos. Minnie Karr won the 1st place prize of an El Chatos gift certificate.

Residents saw themselves on television Tuesday afternoon, thanks to Jo Davidson and the VCR she had taken of our last picnic at the park.

Wednesday mornings ceramic work shop had residents working on nativity sets and jack-o-lanterns. Residents attending the work shop were; Pauline Clinton, Moriama Perez, Tomasa Ramos, Juana Hernandez and Ola Mills. Volunteers were Marie Pierson, Ruth Hester and Doris Karr.

Cookies were served during Wednesday afternoons Sunshine Hour. The local newspapers were read and residents shared jokes and funny stories.

After a pleasant visit with volunteers Vivian Hughes, JoAnn Williamson, Melinda Hokit and Clara Byrd in Thursday mornings beauty shop, residents were treated to lively piano music, played by Clara.

Mid-week Bible study was presented by Charles Huffman of the Lutheran Church. Following the lesson, homemade cookies were served, compliments of Jo Ann Fenton. Thank you JoAnn, the cookies were delicious.

The Spanish Hour of Praise ended the days activities just right. Visitors present were; Germana Onofre, Anita Fierro, Paula Leal, Marica Vitela, Norma Flores, Victoria Dela Garza, Cecilia Ramos, Sulema Martinez, Beta and Lorenza Gutierrez and Father

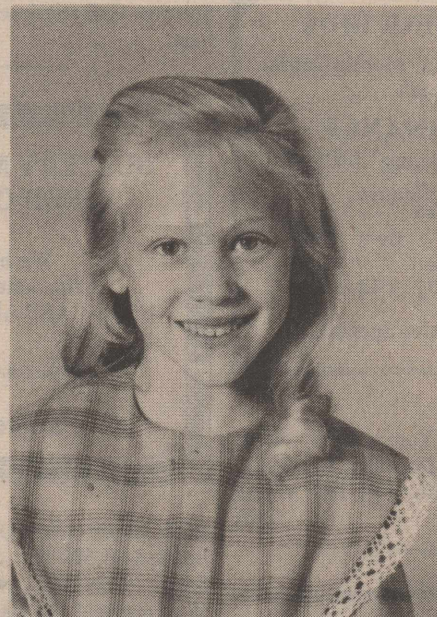
Ozona Church of Christ meet is Oct. 5-8

Jim Hance will be the evangelist at a gospel meeting at Ozona Church of Christ next week, October 5-8.

Rev. Hance is from Wichita Falls and is pastor of Edgemere Church of Christ there. The meetings will begin with Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. Sunday followed by morning worship service at 10:45. There will be a fellowship meal at noon. The evening service will be at 6:30 a.m.

Evening services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be held at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Dear Shirey,



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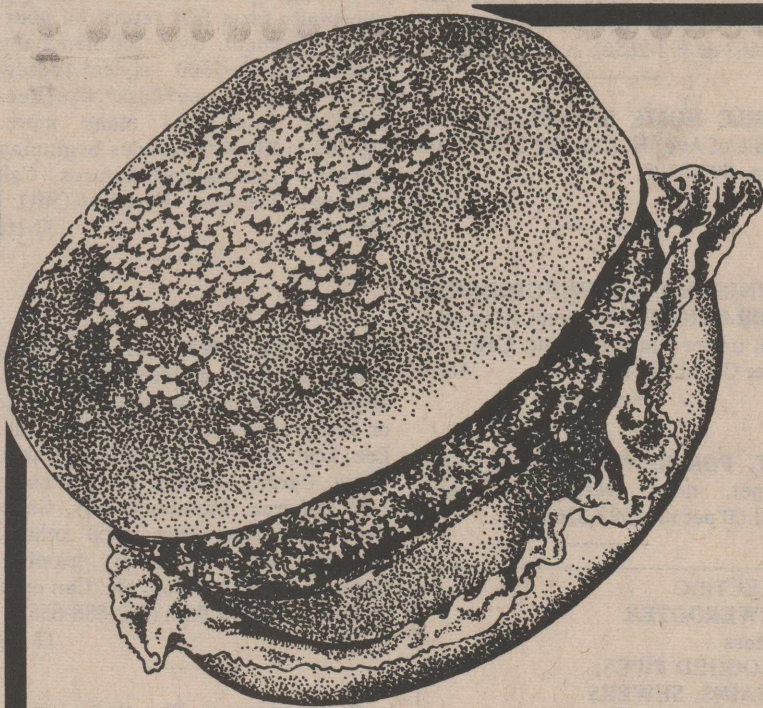
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