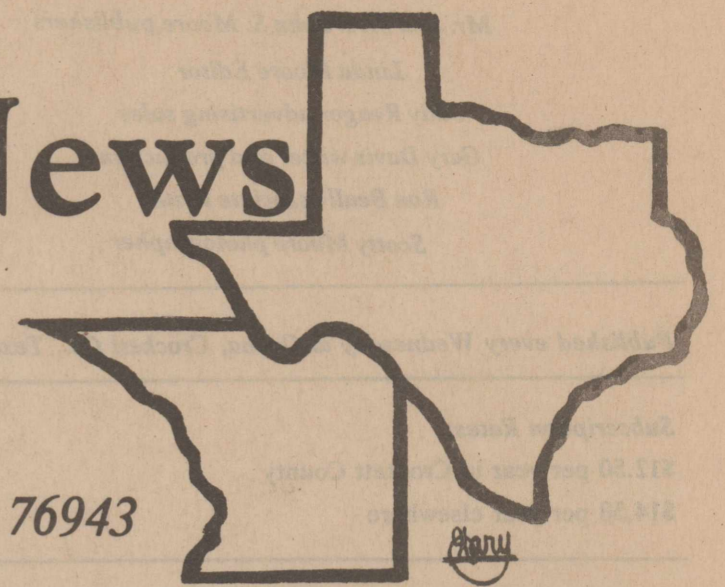


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The Crockett County News

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June 26, 1985

Ozona, Texas 76943

Friends of Library organized

by Gary Davis, staff writer

A peek through the window is adequate assurance that the opening of the new Crockett County Library is just around the corner.

Librarian Louise Ledoux is aiming toward September as the

Read, will have the encyclopedias, dictionaries and magazines. The fiction room has been named in honor of Bascomb and Louise Cox. The Ozona Women's League has donated the furnishings for the children's room.

uncle, and also in memory of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner. Mr. Milby Sexton donated the money for LeDoux's chair, desk mat and calculator.

"We have had a lot of donations," said LeDoux. "But these are the larger ones."

The Library Board is organizing a group called "Friends of the Crockett County Public Library". The members are being asked to pay annual dues to the library to help defray expenses. A \$5.00 yearly due would qualify one as an individual member, whereas a family would pay \$10.00 annually. A supporting member would pay an annual due of \$15.00, and business firms, organizations and civic clubs would pay a yearly total of \$25.00.

The two largest memberships to the "Friends of the Library" are Patron and Life memberships. \$50.00 per year is the requirement for a Patron member, and a Life member has dues of \$100.00. "We're hoping that those people who really don't want to do actual volunteer work at the library will pay a little more," stated LeDoux. The dues are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to the "Friends of the Crockett County Library", P. O. Box 1545, Ozona, Texas 76943.

"About the only thing left to do is to complete the renovation of the upstairs meeting room," explained LeDoux. "The furniture that is presently in the high school library will go into the meeting room."

The Board along with Mrs. LeDoux is very pleased with the progress that has been made on the renovation project. "We are very proud of our new wrought iron sign that has been placed outside the library," she said. "Perry Ranch Company donated the sign and did a really good job on it." A Xerox 3100 copier has been donated by South Permian, Inc. and Radio Shack has donated a TRS-80 Model V computer.

"When our shelving arrives, we should have everything else moved in and all that we will have to do is stock the shelves with books. Therefore, we should be open by the first of September."



Librarian Louise Ledoux extends an invitation to become a member of "Friends of the Library". Donations will help defray costs of operating the facility which is expected to open in September.

official opening date of the library at its brand new location on 11th Street. "We are ready now except that we are waiting on our shelving to arrive," said LeDoux. "Our furniture has all been arriving on schedule, but our shelves will not be here until the first part of August."

Most of the furnishings for the new library have been donated by various people. The entry hall of the building which will house the check-out desk and card catalog will be furnished in memory of Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell. The reference room, furnished in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Madden

It has been donated in memory of Peggy Holden. The reading room will be furnished in memory and honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cameron, Mrs. George Bunker Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker Jr.

Pauline and Marshall Montgomery donated the funds for the non-fiction room. "That was Pauline's bedroom, and so she wanted to do that room, which I thought was neat," said Librarian LeDoux. LeDoux's office furnishings have been donated by her parents. Her desk will be in memory of Charles Hardin, her

Just hors' in around

Horses and more horses will be the order of the day Saturday, June 29, at the fairgrounds in Ozona. Cowboys and cowgirls from tiny tots through age 19 will be competing in "Just Hors' in Around" sponsored by KRCT, 94.3 FM, of Ozona and K-HOS, 92.1 FM, of Sonora.

Both stations will broadcast from the Memorial Park arena where events are scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. The two dollar fee for each event makes competing affordable in several categories, and the money will be donated to a needy organization says Carol Hunnicutt of KRCT. Response to the event has been excellent according to Mrs. Hunnicutt. Entries will still be accepted Saturday morning at the fairgrounds for those who haven't mailed their applications to KRCT at Box 1517.

First through sixth place winners in each division will receive ribbons, and sponsors will donate gifts to be presented for best

all-around performance in each of five age groups.

Children in the Pee Wee Division, ages five and under, may compete in the boot scramble, stick horse race and hair pulling. The goat will be held for those entering the hair pulling.

In the Novice Division for ages six through nine, events will be barrels, flag race, poles, goat tying and hair pulling.

Breakaway roping will be added for the Junior Division, ages 10-12.

Young Teens, ages 13-15, and the Senior Division, ages 16-19, will compete in barrels, flag race, poles, goat tying, hair pulling and tie down roping.

A concession stand will be open throughout the day as a fund raiser to benefit the Care-A-Van project. Three previous money making ventures have brought in funds of \$7,500 to be applied toward the \$20,000 van which will be purchased for use by residents of the Crockett County Care Center.

Fireworks to highlight celebration

The Fourth of July Extravaganza sponsored by Ozona Chamber of Commerce expects to live up to its name Thursday, July 4, at the park in downtown Ozona. Seventeen booths had been reserved by early this week for the family fun day, says Chamber Secretary Beth Boyd. Anyone wishing to have a booth at the event should contact Mrs. Boyd at 392-3066. Cost is \$15.00 plus a \$10.00 clean up fee which will be refunded if the space is left clean.

"There will be fireworks," says Mrs. Boyd. An \$800.00 shortfall in donations for the impressive annual display caused concern among Chamber directors planning the event. Organization president, Stan Lambert, has volunteered to seek additional donations from within the community, so the exhibit will go on as scheduled. The brilliant display will begin at dark at the

Cont. on Page 8

Museum artifacts evaluated by State archeologist

The Crockett County Museum was the target of three members of the Texas Historical Commission Thursday through Sunday in preparation for a Sesquicentennial exhibit of Indian artifacts. State Archeologist Dr. Robert J. Mallouf, Assistant State Archeologist Dr. Glenna W. Dean and Patricia Mercado-Allinger, archeologist, were here at the request of Mrs. P. L. Childress Jr. to evaluate the museum's collection of fossils and artifacts.

The trio worked to determine what the museum has, age of objects and items that will be most useful for educational purposes.

"The museum has a number of items from the Paleo-Indians 10,000 years B. C.," says Mrs. Childress who is director of the facility. "The exhibit will include tools and weapons from each age era beginning with the Paleo-Indians." Some of the artifacts to be seen in the exhibit, which will open around the first of the year, were found along the Devil's River and Pecos River. The

exhibit will not be limited to items from Crockett County, but will include the surrounding area.

Having representatives of the Office of the State Archeologist here to assist in identifying and cataloging materials is a feather in the cap for the local museum. Most field research now conducted by the department is concentrated on endangered resources or on areas of the state that are little known archeologically. Services including specimen identification, site examination and conservation advice are provided to the public on request.

Director Childress and Mrs. Violen Stanton, assistant to the director, were present during the cataloging by the team from Austin. Mrs. Stanton, who previously worked at Ft. Lancaster, is a wealth of information on the history of the area, says Mrs. Childress. Although the museum is closed this week for com-

pletion of the work begun by the archeologists, it is normally open Monday through Friday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.



Dr. Glenna W. Dean, Dr. Robert J. Mallouf and Patricia Mercado-Allinger spent several days in Ozona evaluating Indian artifacts at the Crockett County Museum.

Court in called session

Commissioners of Crockett County met in called session Monday, June 24.

Items acted on at the session included: change of regular July

8 meeting to July 15, election of Stan Lambert to replace John Parks on the Appraisal Review Board, dismissal of Henry Elledge as head of the Road Department.

Masters Track meet expected to be largest ever

by Gary Davis, staff writer

In just its third year of existence, Ozona's West Texas Masters Track Meet is expected to be the largest of its kind.

Masters co-organizer, Bobby Aycock, has confirmed more than 170 entries and expects that entries will exceed 200 by the Meet's July 13th running. Hector Cisneros of Austin, a world record holder in the decathlon, and John Hartfield, A holder of two American and world records in the long jump and high jump have both been entered in the third annual West Texas Masters along with four other well-known Masters athletes: Dr. Charles Beaudry of Edinburg, Fred White of Dallas, Wendall Palmer of Pampa and J. A. Alexander of McCamey.

"I've had a lot of phone calls from Hobbs and Albuquerque, New Mexico as well as El Paso, Texas," said Aycock. "I was in Andrews, and people from New Mexico were picking up entries hand over fist."

Aycock stated that more than 432 invitations had been sent to all parts of Texas and New Mexico. Invitations have also been sent to Kansas, Louisiana and even as far as Illinois and Ontario, Canada. "The 1985 West Texas Masters Track Meet will be the largest in the state," explained Aycock. "The Hill Country Classic in Mason used to be the largest meet. Their most number of entries was 167, and we had that many during our first meet in 1983," he continued.

All of the proceeds of the meet will be donated to Michelle Marshall, a local nine-year-old who is a victim of cancer. A fund has been formed at the Ozona National Bank for her. Michelle is the third child funds have been donated to through the West Texas Masters. Each year the meet is designed to benefit a young person in West Texas

who is the victim of an unfortunate accident or illness.

The West Texas Masters has won considerable recognition over the past three years. Publicity is sent to three national masters and running magazines: "National Masters News", "Inside Running", and "Runners' World". "Running Through Texas", a state publication, also carries news and information of the highly acclaimed meet.

"I'm trying to get "Texas Monthly" to cover it," said Aycock. "KLST-TV 8 and KIDY - Channel 6 in San Angelo have both shown interest in coming, and KTEO (a San Angelo radio station) wants to do it live. We've also talked to KMID-TV in Midland and they might cover the meet," said Aycock.

The directors of the Masters are expecting some 300 to 400 people in Ozona for the weekend.

There will be 13 men's divisions and three women's divisions. In the men's divisions, there are nine running and seven field events. Entry fees are \$5.00 for the first event and \$1.00 for each additional event. After July 6, late registration will be \$7.00 for the first event and \$2.00 for each additional event.

A concession stand will be open all day. It will offer cold drinks, chips, sandwiches and fajitas.

Following the meet, a hospitality house will be held at the Circle Bar Motel. A pasta supper will be served on Friday evening, July 12. The cost will be \$3.95 for adults and \$3.25 for children. It will be an "all you can eat" meal, and it, too, will be held at the Circle Bar Motel.

For more information, contact Bobby Aycock or Pete Maldonado at 392-3773 or 392-3850 respectively or write West Texas Masters at P. O. Box 1584, Ozona, 76943.

The Crockett County News

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TELEPHONE 915/392-5230

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OZONA, TEXAS 76943

\$7500 raised toward CARE A VAN

Jo Davidson's voice is filled with enthusiasm when she talks to you about the Care-A-Van project. Almost \$7500 has been raised toward the \$20,000 purchase price of a van to be used for residents of the Crockett County Care Center.

A sale on the square Saturday netted \$850 for the project, and two more fund raisers are scheduled right away. On Saturday, June 29, the Care-A-Van organization will have the concession stand at Just Hors'in Around at Memorial Park.

Proceeds from two booths will benefit Care-A-Van on July 4 at the Biggest Little Celebration to be held in the park. All proceeds from the Knights of Columbus fajita booth will be given to the van project, and Care-A-Van will have a funnel cake booth.

Aluminum cans are going to be collected and sold as amoney maker. This will give the entire community an opportunity to help, says Mrs. Davidson.

4-H Summer Camp

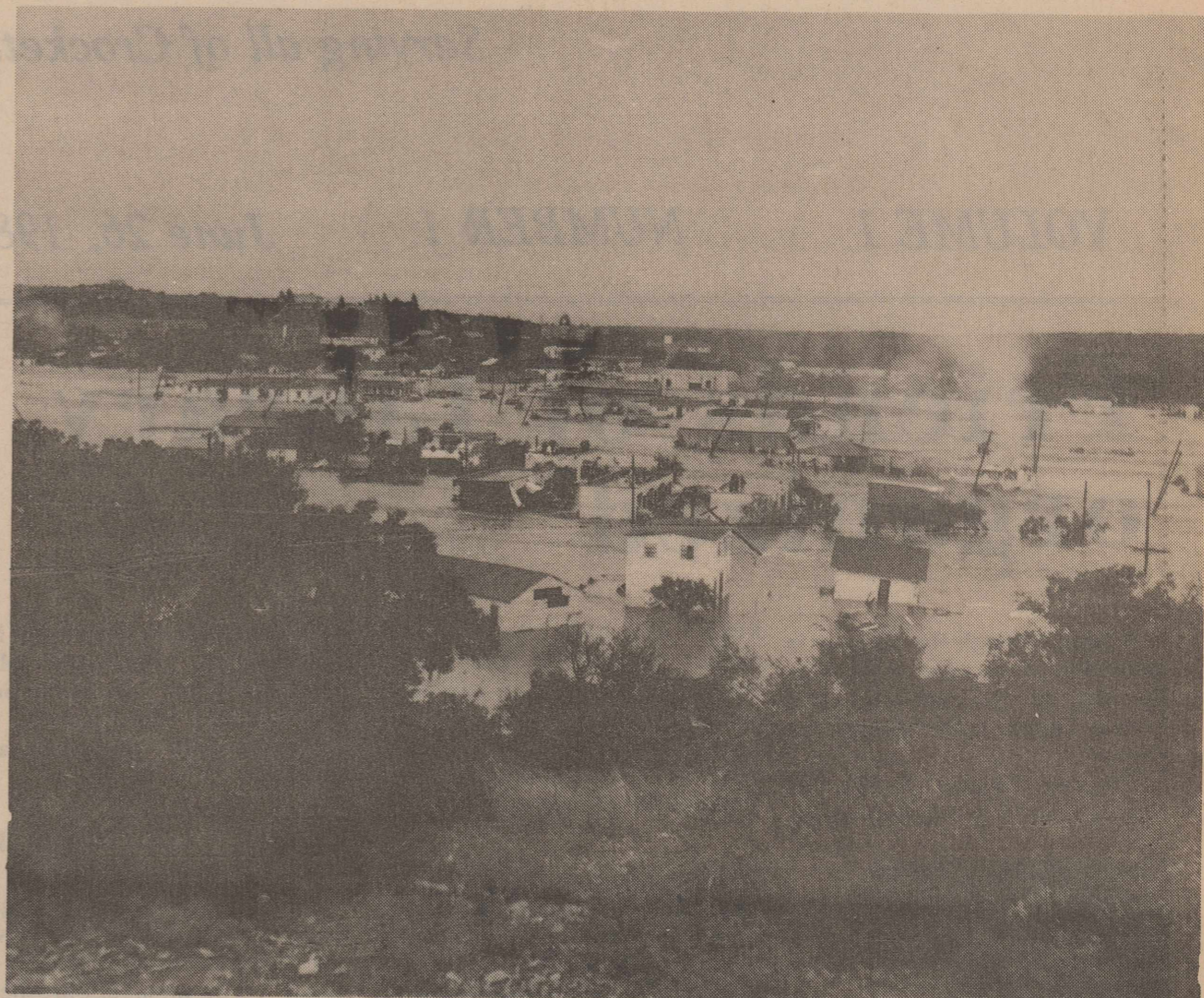
Summer 4-H camp began June 17 at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. Youth from all over Texas are participating in swimming, sailing, canoeing, shooting sports, high adventure, crafts, outdoor cookery, recreation and parties. College-age counselors and resource people conduct the educational sessions, while parents, volunteer leaders and county Extension agents supervise campers at all times.

Crockett County 4-H'ers Tammy Davee and John Williams participated in the June 17-22 session. Carri Chandler, Marandy Keith, Susan Pullen, Tamiel West, Robin Myers, Terry House and Justin Southern will be camping June 26-29. Daun O'Neal, Tammie Reagor, Summer Shacklette, Danette Robinson, Kim McBrier and Tanya Ramos will be participating July 10-13. Crista Chalmers, Stephny Sutton, Bonnie Martin, Martha Mayfield, Jeannie Cooper, Sabrina and Amy Easterwood will attend the July 14-17 camp session.

The Texas 4-H Center's philosophy of camping is to give youth chances to experience the out-of-the-ordinary, and to give campers a "taste" and chance to be successful at some new things, with hope that they will develop interests in other 4-H activities. 4-H camp also helps the campers learn about their own and other people's uniqueness, ups and downs, group cooperation, coping with a new environment, and best of all, making new friends.

written account by Judge Houston S. Smith

June 28th marks 31st anniversary of the Ozona flood



View of flooded Ozona looking from the west hill toward the courthouse.

Hurricane Alice hit West Texas in the later days of June. It rained steadily for 48 hours, and then the big down pour occurred. The rain varied over different parts of the County. The gauge in Ozona reported 10 inches, one South of Ozona reported 40 inches. The gauge showed perhaps 8 inches fell in 3 hours. There was one gauge North of Ozona which showed 17 inches of rain - 5.5 inches in 1 1/2 hours. Juno, Texas reported 14.5 inches. It was generally conceded that an average over the Johnson Draw watershed was 18.82 inches. This data was collected by the Soil Conservation Office at Ozona.

The first big rain fell on the watershed of Gurley creek and it reached its peak about 1 A.M. on the morning of June 28, 1954. This rise did little damage, but by 4 A.M. the big flood came down Johnson's Draw causing the severe damage. As soon as it was realized that a major flood was beginning the Sheriff's Department, the Fire Department and various citizen Groups began giving the alarm and rescuing families.

The water rose until it ran down the streets between the Perner building and the Ozona Wool House (Dudley Building) and on down Avenue E. It extended West across Johnson draw to the Hillside on the West. Cedar posts were floated out of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. yard on Block 74. On the North part of town, the water got 4 feet in the A. C. Hoover home and was in front of the Charlie Black home - all other areas North were flooded from 3 to 5 feet deep. The worst damage was along the East and West banks of Johnson Draw! The water got nearly to the roof of the Silver Spur Motel. The houses on the West and South end of Avenue J were flooded. In all 104 houses were completely washed away and 204 more damaged. The damages in Ozona were estimated from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 million dollars.

Besides the loss of property, the tragic thing was the loss of lives. Sixteen were drowned in Ozona, 2 on Live Oak Creek bridge on Highway 290, and 4 were drowned on Howard Creek below the Blakeney Ranch. The bodies were all recovered except one child, Harold Eugene Jeffers, 2 years old, in Ozona and the 4 men that drowned on Howard Draw. These bodies have never been recovered.

The damage to livestock, fences and ranch improvements was extremely heavy. The Soil Conservation Service Report, estimated it at a total of \$7,775,000.00.

The Red Cross reported the following: 18 drowned, 1 missing, 48 minor injuries, 12 hospitalized, 102 homes destroyed, including 14 trailers, 117 homes suffered major damages, 111 homes experienced minor damages, and over 388 families affected by the flood. The damages to Business houses, Filling Stations, Camp Houses, Stores, Garages and like business was enormous.

The damage to the streets in Ozona was perhaps as high as \$25,000. The damages to our Country roads was great. There was not a road in the County that did not suffer loss. Many were completely swept away for great distances-as much as 3 miles in some places where the water course ran down the Highway. The Court estimates it will take \$100,000, and perhaps 2 years to get the roads back to normal. The Causeway on Live Oak Creek and the Owens Ranch was a total loss. It is estimated that it will take \$7,000, to rebuild the same. The Old Live Oak Causeway on the Cox Rnch was partially damaged. A Bridge went out on the old Sheffield Road under the hill. The road down Howard was severely damaged. In some places the entire road is gone and only a gravel bed for miles remains. This is distinctly truly below Howard's Well. The road down Johnson Draw toward the County line South was also badly washed. In places gravel beds completely blocked the road. This was especially true across the line in Val Verde County.

As soon as it was light enough to see what damage had been done the County Judge called a citizens mass meeting at the Court house. We met at 10 A.M. A Committee composed of E. B. Baggett, Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., and a _____, as a nominating Committee to nominate persons to take over the various relief jobs. The following Committees were appointed: Housing Committee - Mrs. S. M. Harvick; Bedding and Sleeping Committee - L. B. T. Sikes; Food Committee - Chas. Butler; Clothing Committee - Mrs. Joe T. Davidson; Finance Committee - Lowell Littleton; Health and Hospital Committee - C. A. Woody; Transportation Committee - Chas. E. Davidson, Jr.; Information Committee - W. H. Stockard; Patrol and Policing Committee - V. O. Earnest. Later other Committees were added such as Clean-up Committee - Charlie Black and Rusty Smith, and as this work progressed several others were added such as Boyd Clayton, John L. Fogarty, Bud Coates, Clay Adams, etc.

Each Committee chose his or her own helpers. The entire town went to work. Homes were opened to the homeless, food was prepared at home and brought to the Gym. Clothing was provided and sorted; 600 cots, blankets and bedding were brought down by the Red Cross from San Angelo and the Army Air Base, and by night some 600 to 800 people were fed, clothed and provided a bed. The Army from Camp Good sent its Army kitchen to cook and our neighboring towns were wonderfully nice, sending clothing, money, medicine, blankets, sheets and food. All our neighbors were exceedingly kind in offering us help.

As soon as the flood subsided the Commissioners Court met. At the start all of the Commissioners were out of town and could not get in. They met and it was decided to start at once to clean up the town. The State Health Department sent its force out to superintend the work. The town was thoroughly sprayed twice, by County trucks and also by Plane. Hundreds of typhoid shots were given to all who take same.

The County hired a large crew of men to clean up the town and help move houses back on foundations. This work of cleaning up lasted about 10 days. We had as many as 200 men hired part of the time. Paul Gibbs was in charge of the house moving. By the end of 2 weeks we had things back in fair condition. The Red Cross sent out its Case Workers to help work out details of their help in rebuilding.

Major General William S. Biddle and staff visited the scene and ordered his Department to do all in their power to assist, and this was done. This was part of the Task Force under Major Wilson from Camp Hood.

The Small Business Administration under the direction of Mr. J. C. Smith of Dallas came out and organized his Office in making loans to people who needed help to rebuild, who were not eligible for Red Cross Aid. He made 43 loans totaling \$146,938.71. These loans were made on homes at 3% and 5% on business houses for a term up to 10 years. A few more loans were later made after the Office was closed in Ozona. This was a fine work, helping people to help themselves, giving them long term to repay the Loans. We were grateful for this work.

Due credit should be given to all those men who worked so long and so hard under such trying conditions in salvaging what could be found along the Johnson Draw, and in finding and recovering the bodies of the victims. There were from 20 to 250 men engaged in this work for several days, wading through the mud and drifts searching out anything of value and recovering the bodies.

The ladies in the town showed their Spartan spirit by working tirelessly for days doing all they could to help. This included the rich and the poor - no distinction being made.

The County Judge reported that while all the work fell under his supervision, that he had wonderful help from beginning, and that out of the hundreds of requests he made of people, not one request was denied, and that everyone cooperated to a degree that was most pleasing to all who shared in the work. As a result we all have a kinder feeling and a brighter hope, and a greater confidence and love for our fellow men.

Sheriff's report

Officers of the Crockett County Sheriff's Department received a report June 19 of sheep being shot near the road on the Pfluger Ranch. A small caliber weapon was used according to officers. There are no known suspects at this time.

Two reports of thefts were received on June 17. Currently under investigation is the theft of a Methanol trailer valued from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Also under investigation is the theft of baseball equipment from a pickup. Twenty bats and 15 to 20 balls

were stolen from the vehicle.

Anyone having information about any of these cases is asked to contact the Sheriff's Department. The source of the information will remain confidential.

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Ten years in the newspaper business and the desire to come home helped make The Crockett County News a reality. Publishing a small town newspaper has its share of joys as well as headaches and heartaches, but there is no better way to serve a community.

What is important to you is important to The News. Stories from clubs, churches, civic organizations and individuals are welcome. And please, don't assume that we know something just because you do. Call us at 392-5230 for coverage of your event, or stop by the office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. In fact, we'll be glad to see you any time you catch us.

We do ask that if you have any photos that should be taken, try to schedule them before Monday noon. By the time the film gets developed, dried and the negatives printed, there is just enough time for the photos to make the columns before press time.

We printed our assumed name courthouse record of The Crockett County News in order to clear the air as to the usage of the name. The records were searched for conflicting company names and legally recorded with the County Clerk's Office of Crockett County July 22, 1983.

The company was also entered in Bob Bullock's State Comptroller's office with taxpayer number 2-460-68-7332-1. A sign was painted on the front window in early December of 1984.

We hope we can live up to the excellent standards set forth by the people of Crockett County. If we fall short, please let us know so that changes can be made.

Scotty and Linda Moore

Shooter's revel

by Ron Beall

For the newcomers to Ozona, and to the old timers as well, Ozona offers a nice gun range for public use. This sporting facility is open to anyone who would like to sight-in a deer rifle or just plink at targets.

Anyone interested in using this facility can find the range south of Ozona on Highway 163. A left turn into either entrance into the cemetery will lead to a winding, unpaved road east of the cemetery. Only one gate has to be passed through to gain entrance to the range.

Use of the facility doesn't require a fee; however, safety is required at all times, and use of the range during funerals is not allowed.

Little league standings

Team	Wins	Losses
El Chatos	9	2
Stockton Savings	9	2
Moore Oil	6	4
Ozona Nat'l Bank	4	6
Mayfield Const.	4	7
L & B	0	11

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COUNTY OF Crockett } 34120 Vol. 4 Page 155

THAT John S. & Linda Moore, the undersigned, for the purpose of complying with Chapter 36, Title 4, Business and Commerce Code of the State of Texas, do hereby certify to the following facts:

1. Crockett County News is the assumed name under which the business or professional services is or is to be conducted or rendered.

2. Registrant: John S. Moore Linda E. Moore

3. Names and Addresses:
 Name: John S. Moore Title: Owner Address: P.O. Box 2067 Ozona, TX 74450
 Name: Linda E. Moore Title: Owner Address: P.O. Box 2067 Ozona, TX 74450

Said Company was duly associated under the laws of Texas and its registered or similar office address there is P.O. Box 2067 Ozona, TX 74450

County or counties within the State of Texas where the business or professional services are being or are to be conducted or rendered under said assumed name: Crockett County, Texas

4. The business or professional service is a: News-Paper

5. The period, not to exceed ten (10) years, during which the assumed name will be used is from the 22 day of July, 1983 until the 22 day of July, 1993

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set my hand, this the 22 day of July, 1983

John S. Moore
Notary Public, Crockett County, Texas

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME this 22 day of July, 1983
David H. Weant
Notary Public, Crockett County, Texas

FILED FOR RECORD THE 23 DAY OF July, 1983 A.D. AT 4:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
AND DULY RECORDED THE 25 DAY OF July, 1983 A.D. AT 2:50 O'CLOCK P. M.
BY DAVID H. WEANT, CROCKETT COUNTY CLERK

THE STATE OF TEXAS }
COUNTY OF CROCKETT }
I, Dabbi Pickett, Clerk of the County Court in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ASSUMED NAME from JOHN S. & LINDA MOORE to CROCKETT COUNTY NEWS as the same appears on record in my office in Volume 4, Page 155, of the ASSUMED NAME Records of Crockett County, Texas.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas this 20 day of JUNE, 1985 A.D.
By Pat Williams Deputy: DEBBIE PICKETT
County Clerk, Crockett County, Texas

Tax Practioners may qualify with IRS agency

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

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

The IRS will send to applicants, upon request, a copy of a special

enrollment examination package which includes the application form, instructions, study materials and regulations governing enrollment.

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

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

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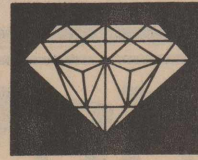
392-2666

To the Moores

and

The Crockett County News

Welcome home!



BAKER JEWELERS, INC.

Let's take a look at the Chamber notes

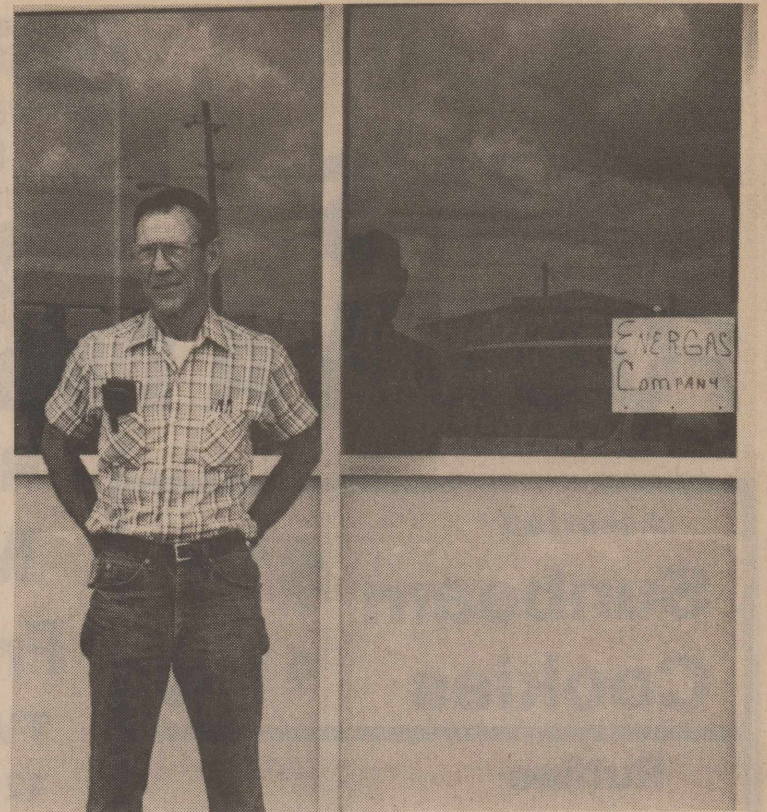
Chamber of Commerce directors are working toward finalizing plans for the annual July Fourth celebration in the park. At their June 18 meeting, Bobby Aycock was asked to coordinate free activities and contests for people to participate in during the afternoon. Stan Lambert agreed to seek donations from the community to raise the remaining \$800.00 needed for a fireworks display. Format for the day's activities will follow that of last year.

The board will meet July 2 to complete plans for the celebration.

In other business before the board, Sandy Stokes spoke on the status of the hospital and the proposal from Shannon Hospital. Mr. Stokes is asking for community suggestions regarding the situation and has been invited to the next regular Chamber meeting to report further.

Chamber Secretary Beth Boyd stated that the tennis tournament had more than 80 entries and the final match was not over until midnight. Special mention was made of Coach Jerry Tucker, Ozona Tennis coach, who coordinated the bracket setting and ran the tournament, and Johnny Childress who was chairman of the event.

The minutes of the May 14 meeting were approved with the exception of one amendment, that being that a motion was made, seconded and approved by the board that the plastic letters on the highway billboard east of town be removed and stored. The County assisted by removing the letters Monday of this week.



"Anyone wishing to pay their gas bills can come by the company's new office on Sheffield road," says manager Dorris Haire.

Energas moves after 35 years

The Ozona firm Energas has changed locations after 35 years in one spot. Empire Southern Gas Co. opened its doors for business at 903 Ave. F in 1950. In 1958 it became Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and then changed to Energas Co. in 1983.

The company moved its location to 1006 Sheffield Road next to the Flower Basket this month.

Dorris Haire who has been with the company for 31 years and is its manager, says, "Anyone wishing to pay their gas bills can come by the company's new office on Sheffield road."

Donna Hightower has been secretary, bookkeeper for the firm for 24 of its 35 years.


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Front Row, 1 to r, Herculano Delgado, Juanita, Carmen King holding Rachel Erin, Christy Vasquez; 2nd row, Aldo, Monica, Felice, Mabel, Duane King; 3rd row, Fr. Richard Altenbaugh, Fabian, David, Elsa.

Delgados are Texas K of C family of the year

Mr. and Mrs. Herculano Delgado Jr. and five of their eight children attended the State Banquet of the 81st convention of the Texas State Council May 7 where they were recognized as the Texas Knights of Columbus Family of the Year.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Delgado are lifelong residents of Ozona. He is a member of Ozona Council 8572, serving as a trustee. The Ozona council is one of the newer ones in the state, and for many years before it was formed, Delgado participated in Council 2136 in San Angelo. He has been a member of Knights of Columbus for 28 years.

One of his three sons, Fabian,

is a Knight in San Antonio. David will be joining the Order soon, and Aldo, who has returned home after serving in the U. S. Marine Corps, is a likely prospect for the Order.

Their pastor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Father Richard Altenbaugh, says he doesn't know what the parish would do without the Delgados.

Mr. Delgado is currently president of the parish council, and his wife, Juanita, is coordinator of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and other parish programs. They are both Eucharistic ministers, and she serves as a lector. He handles the yard work and maintenance chores around the church.

Mrs. Delgado and their two daughters who live in Ozona, Mabel and Monica, are active in the choir and the youth ministry of the parish. The three also work in the 4-H Club program.

Mr. and Mrs. Delgado also devote volunteer service to the Meals on Wheels program.

In addition to the children previously mentioned, Carmen and Felice live in Houston and Elsa in San Angelo.

Mr. Delgado is employed by an Ozona oil company.

The Delgados received a standing ovation from the State Banquet audience as they accepted the honor of being named Texas Knights of Columbus Family of the Year.

Lyme disease

A corkscrew-shaped organism and four Texas ticks are on the hit list at the Texas Department of Health because their partnership inflicts arthritic misery on Texans.

Special laboratory tests to detect the disorder, Lyme disease, have been available for less than a year, but microbiologist Julia Rawlings has detected 17 cases so far in 1985. She and epidemiologist Jeff Taylor are also investigating another 118 suspected cases.

People develop Lyme disease after being bitten by an infected tick carrying the corkscrew-shaped spirochete. The first

symptom of Lyme disease, named for the Connecticut town where it was reported in 1975, is often a red circular rash that enlarges. It is accompanied by fever or headache, chills and a stiff neck.

"Lyme disease is not a life-threatening health hazard, but it is quite capable of making a person's life miserable," Ms. Rawlings said. TDH is studying how and when Lyme disease is spread, Taylor said, in hopes of controlling the disease and lessening its complications.

Within several weeks of being bitten by an infected tick, a person may experience facial

paralysis, joint pain, shortness of breath and a pounding heart. Then he or she may develop arthritis and joint pain, lasting months or years. Taylor said the knee joint seems to be most frequently affected.

The spirochete is thought to cause the nervous and cardiac problems, but doctors think the arthritic problems may develop if the immune system overreacts to the organism.

Ms Rawlings explained many of those complications can be prevented if a doctor begins treatment soon after infection.

"But that may not always happen because many health workers aren't aware that Lyme disease is routinely found in Texas. We're trying to make people more aware of the disease, which commonly develops in the summer months, so that fewer people bitten by infected ticks have longterm joint problems," she said.

TDH wouldn't be looking and testing for Lyme disease this year, the first time ever, if Ms. Rawlings hadn't had a hunch about Texas ticks last summer.

"Each summer we test ticks submitted to the lab here in Austin for Rocky Mountain spotted fever. That is a disease carried by ticks, and it is sometimes found in North Central Texas," Ms. Rawlings said.

"When I examined the specimens submitted for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, I also checked for Lyme disease. It didn't take

that long to find the evidence," she said. Ms Rawlings uses a blood test to detect antibodies, protective substances that the body makes once it has been invaded by the spirochete.

Taylor said so far most of the Lyme cases have been reported in Public Health Region 5, which includes the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Other cases have been reported in East and South Texas. "It is too soon to say if Lyme disease seems concentrated in one area of the state or is spread out. We've just really started looking, and aren't sure what we'll find where," Taylor said.

What TDH is learning about Lyme disease is already making doctors think the disease is much more widespread than was first thought, Ms. Rawlings said.

"We think the spirochete may be carried by at least four kinds of ticks in Texas," she said. Those are the Lone Star tick, the American dog tick, and the brown dog tick, in addition to the Ixodes tick that has been reported in other states. In the past, Lyme disease has been reported among pet owners, campers, hunters and others who work outdoors or with animals.

District Court

Judge Brock Jones presided over District Court Thursday, June 20. At that time nine cases were rescheduled for the July 26 court date and one case was dismissed.

One case was reduced to the county court level as a misdemeanor, criminal mischief.

Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bekie Diaz, Pastor
Sunday: Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri. Services 6 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ken Eppler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jim Gray, Pastor
Sunday: Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Youth Choir 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
TEMPLO BAPISTA

Pedro Estrado, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Richard Altenbaugh
Sunday: Liturgy 11:15 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.
Tues., Thurs. 7 p.m.
Saturday: Liturgy 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ralph Anderson, Minister
Sunday: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Service 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Rev. Connie Marroquin
Services: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Thursday: Children's night 7 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Rev. Charles Huffman
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday: Teenage Bible Study 7 p.m.
Thursday: Adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

OZONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ken Harrison
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

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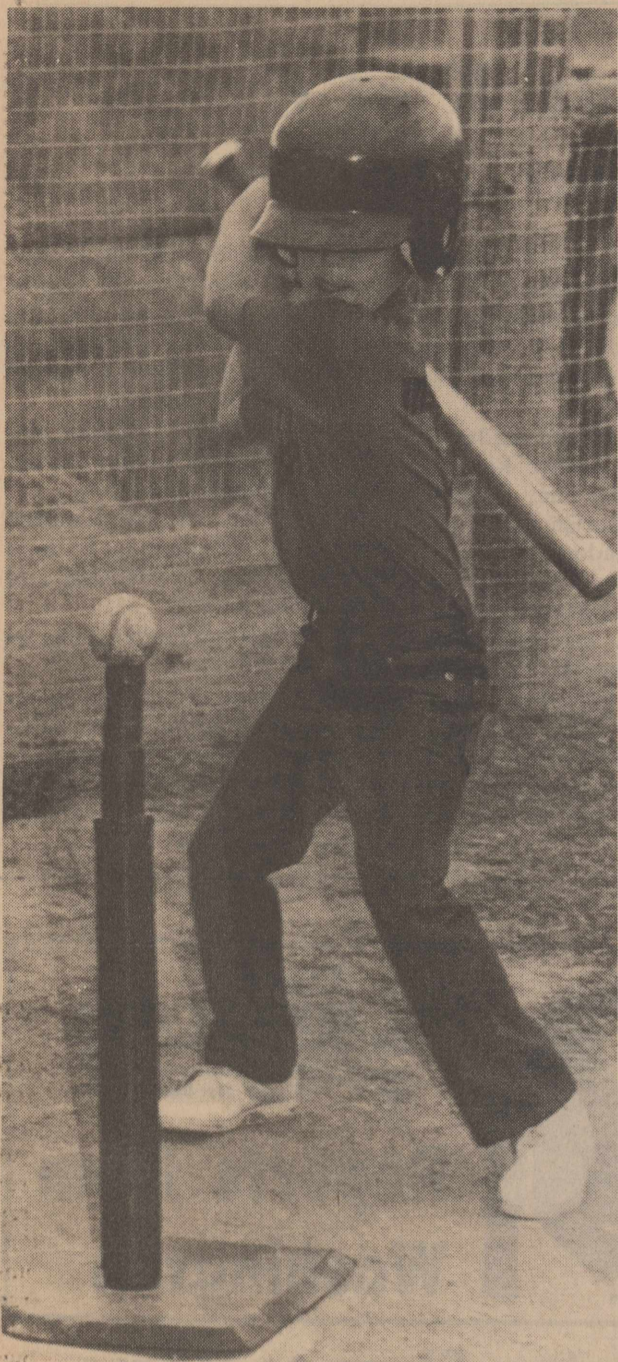
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Jeannie Ethridge



The above old time photo is of the 1920 Ozona baseball team. If anyone has any idea who the names of the players are please call or come by the office. We would like to publish them.

Scott expedition returns from 'rough' Pecos River run

The Lewis and Clark expedition blazed a new trail to the Pacific Ocean. It strengthened the claims of the United States to the Oregon country and began an extensive fur trade in the West. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were true pioneers, but they never met Crockett County's Lane Scott.

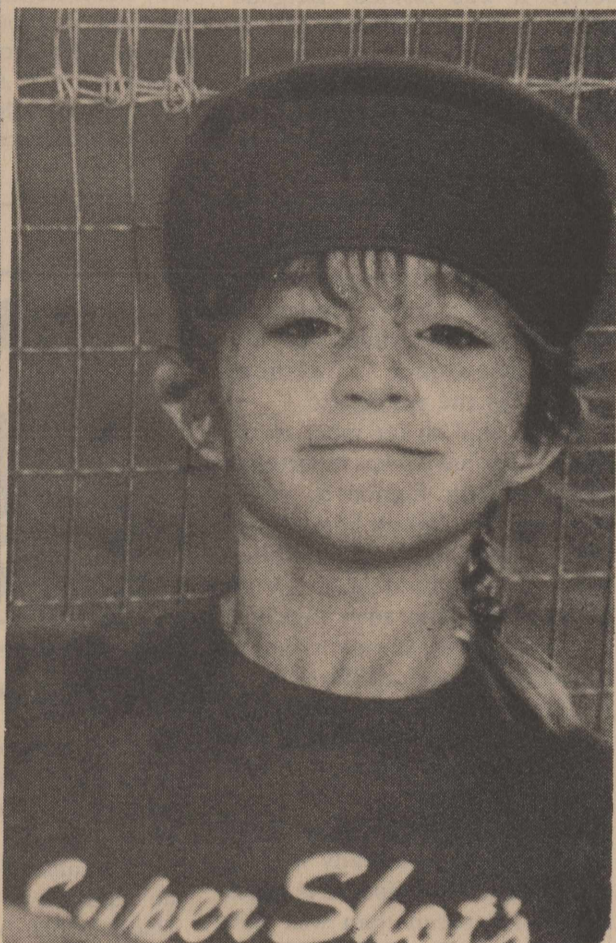
Scott, a local computer teacher, just returned from his second trip down the Pecos River in the past month. Most canoers pride themselves on their ability to "rough it". Scott and his party of four can not brag about such an ability.

The group, which included Dee Keilers, Garland Davis, John Parks and Brady school superintendent Larry Blair, ate like kings on the five-day trip down the Pecos. Some of the dishes prepared by cook John Parks included: T-bone steaks, fresh catfish, fried potatoes and tossed salad. Fresh baked bread was

also a featured item on the menu. Dessert was served to the tune of pineapple upside-down cake and cherry cobbler.

The men each suffered the common bumps and bruises that accompany such an adventure, but no serious injuries were reported.

Although many local residents have made the journey to Lake Amistad, few have had such an easy time while "roughing it". According to Scott, the only bad thing about the trip was the end when he came to the realization that it would be an entire year before he could plan another.



Brooke Collette

T-Ball season ends

The Ozona T-Ball season for 1985 ended Thursday. The six teams fielded had a successful learning season. "We in T-Ball say that everybody is a winner," says organization president Paula Westmoreland. "We don't care who wins and who loses. We try to teach them how to play a team sport."

Teams, their sponsors and managers were: Cowboys, Cer-

vantes Exxon, Elliott Barrera Buccaneers, Mayfield Construction, Steven Usener Bears, Upham Insurance, Kim Squiers Rookies, Brown Furniture, Fannie Sanchez Pirates, Clayton's Village Drug, Janie Chandler Supershots, Shot's, Connie Nelson.

Local youths attend tennis camp

Four local area youths recently returned from a week of fun in the sun at the Trinity University's "Home of Champions Tennis Camp" in San Antonio. The four young people attending were Billy Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Aycock, Julie Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carson, Ashley Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Eldorado, and Cody Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sutton.

Even though each day's activities included seven hours of

swing and strategy clinics, drills, conditioning and competition play, the four energy-filled tennis enthusiasts completed the week with nothing but praise and admiration for their various coaches. Of the seven men and women coaching at Trinity's tennis camp, four are currently on the Professional Tennis Players' Tour.

Billy Aycock and Cody Sutton were each recognized at the awards luncheon for being "Most Improved Player" in their respective groups.

New bill protects exotic game

Gov. Mark White has signed a bill which will assist Texas game ranchers in protecting exotic animals.

Game animals are given the same protections as domestic animals under the bill. Sponsors are Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo and Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason.

Even if an exotic game animal jumps the fence, the adjacent landowner would be subject to a \$1,500 fine and up to six months in jail for killing it.

Although the bill was aimed to help game ranchers who breed, buy and sell exotic animals in two Texas counties, Geistweidt said he was urged to make the bill apply statewide.

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Determining stocking rates in West Texas

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

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

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

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

The first question often asked is how often and under what circumstances should stocking rates be adjusted. This is further complicated by the erratic rainfall

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

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

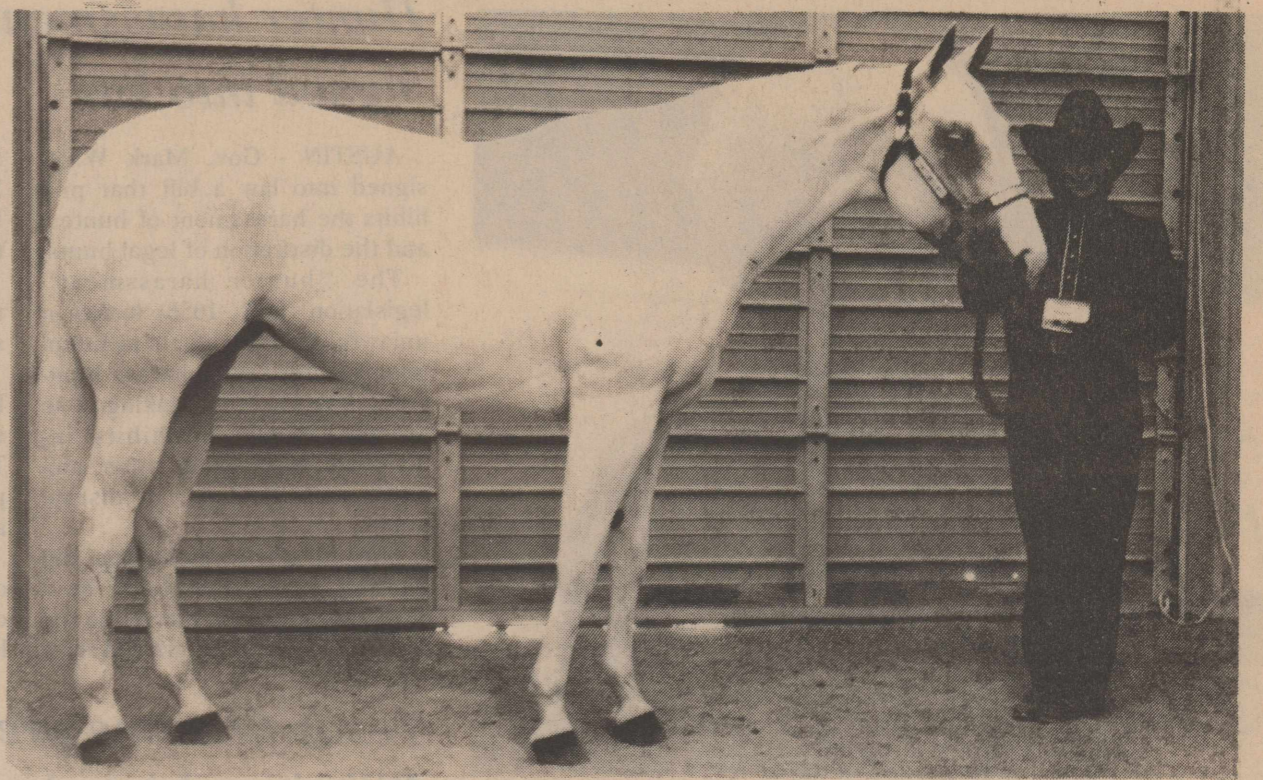
Above, two critical periods were identified in terms of stocking rate adjustments. In actual fact, stocking rate adjustments must be made in accordance with changes in range forage production. Unfortunately, forage production in the area is extremely variable over seasons and years.

A second question often asked refers to how pastures should be evaluated at a certain point in time in order to set actual livestock numbers. Most

ranchers accomplish this task based on past history coupled with a visual evaluation of their forage supply. As with most subjective decision processes, this method works better for some individuals than others. Generally, those ranchers that keep accurate written records of past grazing use of pastures, rainfall and forage conditions, have the most success accurately balancing livestock numbers with present and future forage supplies.

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

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



Donna Jo Patrick exhibited the Grand Champion at the District Horse Show and qualified for state.

4-H youths bring home wins

Local 4-H youth represented Crockett County in the District 6 Horse Show held at Fort Stockton June 22.

This was one of the larger and tougher District 6 horse shows. Some 75-80 horses from the area were present for the show. The local 4-H youth were able to make a fine showing. They are to be commended, and so are their parents and leaders.

Shane Cooper started the morning off by winning the Break-away Roping and was followed in second place by Fleet Worthington. Shane received a

nice trophy plaque for his efforts.

Donna Jo Patrick exhibited the Grand Champion of the Show. She received a plaque and a silver belt buckle and qualified for the State 4-H Show to be held in Abilene in July. Also placing in halter classes were Jeanie Cooper 4th and Shane Cooper 5th. In the showmanship class, Donna Jo Patrick placed 8th and Bonnie Martin placed 10th.

In Western Horsemanship, Bonnie Martin was seventh. She placed 5th in Western Riding followed by Jeanie Cooper 8th and Shane Cooper 10th.

In Poles, Fleet Worthington placed 6th.

Bonnie Martin accumulated enough points and also qualified for the state show.

Other local youth exhibiting at the district show Saturday were: Tess Worthington and Terry House.

Local youth who will be competing at the State 4-H Horse Show in July include Donna Jo Patrick in the regular show; Shane Cooper and Fleet Worthington in roping and Ira Childress and Missy Bishop in cutting.

Ranchers roundup

The 1985 International Ranchers Roundup in Laredo will have the theme, "The Basics of Successful Ranching". The Roundup will be held July 29-August 2 at the Laredo Civic Center.

Each year ranch tours are organized to provide participants on-the-ground ranching experience for the local area. This year two tours will be held concurrently on August 2. The U.S.A. ranch tour will visit the Callaghan Ranch in the morning, eat a chuck wagon lunch, then proceed to the Link Ranch and wind up at the Zachry Ranch. This tour will include four stops to review wildlife management practices specifically targeted at dove and quail, white tail deer and javelina production; a short duration grazing system consisting of 3,000 acres divided into nine pastures that carry one animal unit to about 27 acres; fish pond management practices on 1.5 to 5 surface acre size ponds.

Also the ranch's registered quarter horse operation; herbicide test plots for brush control and mechanical brush control practices.

An afternoon stop will be at Link Ranch owned and operated by Sharon Link. Ms. Link will display some of her more noteworthy and profitable cattle and share her thoughts on women in agriculture and maintaining a small purebred cattle herd.

The Zachry Ranch tour will consist of stops to discuss the farming operation as it exists on the ranch today, management of exotics and native wildlife, the rotational grazing systems, breeds raised and management practices.

The Mexico ranch tour will provide insight into ranching in Mexico under severe economic conditions. Santa Gertrudis,

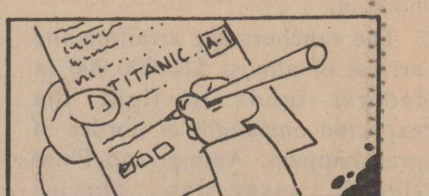
Charolais and Beefmaster cattle operations will be visited. Production of ranch horses will be discussed. Use of irrigation on improved pastures for livestock production will be seen. Management of range and improved grass pastures to produce livestock should provide excellent ideas to adapt to other operations.

The first stop will be at Rancho Las Mujeres, Prop. Sr. Humberto Garza Flores. The tour will include registered Beefmaster operation, irrigated corn, ryegrass and alfalfa.

The second stop will be at Rancho Chavarria, Prop. Sr. Rodolfo Chavarria. The tour will include artificial insemination and embryo transfer work with registered Simmental cattle.

The third stop will be Rancho La Herradura, Prop. Sr. Hector Barberena Ramirez. The tour will include mechanical brush control, erosion prevention, buffelgrass seeded pastures, rotation systems and watering techniques. Here there are Brahman cross cattle.

Tour registration must be completed by July 1. A discount is available for those who pre-register for the tour and programs. Contact County Agent Billy Reagor for further details.



The first known use of the expression "A-1" was said to be by Lloyd's of London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them.

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Betty Elledge returns from Hawaii

A dream came true for Mrs. Betty Elledge this month when she vacationed in Hawaii. The trip was a gift from her employer, Bill Thornton of Thornton's Supermarket.

Several years ago Mrs. Elledge mentioned to Thornton that she had always wanted to go to Hawaii. "If you stay ten years, I'll give you a trip to Hawaii,"

was Thornton's response, and he made good on his word.

Mrs. Elledge and her husband, Henry, moved to Ozona from Houston 11 years ago. She began work for the supermarket when it was located where Westerman Drug is now.

"I enjoy working for Bill very much and think a lot of Jacklyn," says Mrs. Elledge of her employer and his wife.

Hunting license fees increase

Resident and non-resident Texas hunting licenses will cost more in 1985-86 as a result of recent action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Commission Chairman Ed Cox, Jr. said the commission members all regretted having to raise license fees, but additional revenue is required to maintain Parks and Wildlife Department functions during the coming year.

The most dramatic increases were for non-resident hunting licenses, with the general non-resident license price raised from \$100.75 to \$200 and the non-resident small game license from the current \$37.75 to \$75.

Staff members told the commission that the increased fees bring the cost of Texas non-resident licenses more in line with those in other states, and especially those states which

provide the bulk of hunters visiting Texas.

All the increases will be effective September 1, 1985. Licenses for the 1985-86 seasons will be available from department offices and retail outlets by August, officials said.

Other license fees increased are: resident combination hunting/fishing, from \$12 to \$15; resident hunting, \$8 to \$10; resident hunting exempt, \$5 to \$6; hunting duplicate, \$5 to \$6; and temporary non-resident fishing, \$7 to \$8.

The \$8 resident fishing license fee will remain unchanged for 1985-86, as will the \$15 non-resident annual fishing license. However, staff members said additional revenue is expected from a \$5 saltwater fishing stamp and a \$5 freshwater trout authorized by the Texas Legislature this year.

Fighting those hoppers

Ranchers in 17 western states are keeping one eye on Washington and another one on the horizon.

The ranchers are awaiting the arrival of almost \$10,000,000 in federal funds to fight the expected onslaught of hordes of grasshoppers. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service surveys indicate that this summer will bring more hoppers than any time in the last 30 years. Mild weather has already resulted in the early hatching of huge numbers of the hoppers in several western states.

The federal funds will be used to conduct spraying of federal, state and private rangeland threatened by the grasshoppers. APHIS is responsible for treatment on federal land and will pay 1/2 the cost of treatment on state land. Funding for the grasshopper eradication programs on private rangeland will be shared equally by the federal and state governments and participating ranchers.

Before Secretary Block

released the emergency funds, things looked bleak for ranchers. Congress had allocated only \$500,000 to APHIS for grasshopper control programs, not even enough to treat federal lands and leaving nothing for private rangeland. Ranchers, already facing severe economic conditions, would have had to bear the entire cost of grasshopper control or watch their rangeland being destroyed by the pests.

Latest APHIS reports indicate that over 9.5 million acres of rangeland will be economically infested this year. APHIS defines economic infestation as eight adults or an equivalent number of immature grasshoppers per square yard. At that population level, hoppers can consume on 10 acres, enough forage to feed one cow. If left unchecked, the grasshoppers could devour enough forage to feed 950,000 cows. Range and cropland abandoned to hoppers could be eaten down to the bare ground raising the possibility of serious wind erosion.

The APHIS grasshopper control programs have proven their effectiveness over the years, but timing is essential. A well organized spray program is like a large scale military operation. To gain effectiveness, spraying should be done as close to the hatch period as possible. There is little that can be done once the hoppers hit.

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Hunter harassment bill signed into law

AUSTIN - Gov. Mark White signed into law a bill that prohibits the harassment of hunters and the disruption of legal hunts.

The "hunter harassment" legislation (H.B. 1656) makes it unlawful for individuals to intentionally interfere or harass hunters during the lawful taking of an animal. It also prohibits individuals from using other animals, such as dogs, to disrupt hunts.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Messer, passed the House by a voice vote and was referred to the Senate. It was then offered as a

substitute for its companion bill, S.B. 999 sponsored by Sen. Bob McFarland, which was passed by the Senate 28-3.

Violators of the new law, which takes effect August 26, 1985, are subject to a misdemeanor charge.

Dr. James T. Brown, National Rifle Association board member and legislative director for the Texas State Rifle Association, prepared the bill for introduction and lobbied for its passage.

Texas joins a growing number of states that have adopted so-called "hunter harassment" legislation.

Texas firearms pre-emption Bill signed into law

AUSTIN - A bill that prohibits cities and towns from adopting firearm regulations more restrictive than the state's was signed into law June 15 by Gov. Mark White.

The firearms pre-emption bill (SB 1187) was sponsored by Sen. James E. "Buster" Brown. A companion bill was sponsored by Rep. Bob Leonard.

The bill was passed on May 17 by a vote of 25-2 in the Senate and by a 108-38 count in the House.

Dr. James T. Brown, National

Rifle Association board member and legislative director for the Texas State Rifle Association, did preliminary groundwork on the legislation and pushed for its passage.

Texas joins 21 states that have enacted firearm pre-emption legislation, including: Alabama, Arizona, California, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

Nutrition and arthritis

COLLEGE STATION - Good nutrition will not cure arthritis, but poor diet may compound the problem, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Mary K. Sweeten explains that arthritis is a chronic inflammatory process of unknown origin which causes discomfort and pain in the joints.

"In an attempt to alleviate the pain, many arthritics become the victims of food faddists, quacks or self-appointed experts who advocate miraculous cures with a special diet plan," she says.

Dietary oil, vitamins, lecithin and blackstrap molasses have all been promoted for the relief of joint pain. But there is no scientific evidence that any food or any nutrient is of special help

to people with arthritis, Sweeten points out.

"Still, people with arthritis should pay attention to their diet," she says, "since nutritionally balanced meals benefit overall health, muscle tone, and build resistance to the wear and tear of the disease."

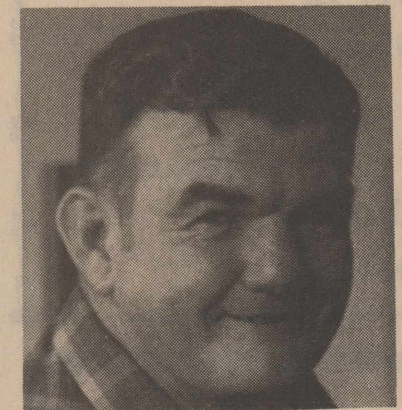
According to the specialist, one recent study of rheumatoid arthritis patients indicated that one out of four was malnourished and deficient in a variety of proteins, zinc and folic acid.

An inadequate diet, the effect of arthritis drugs, or the disease itself may be the cause of nutritional deficiencies, Sweeten notes.

Whatever the cause, people with rheumatoid arthritis should make special efforts to eat well with a varied diet of fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, grains and dairy products, she advises.

"Accepting the fact that no special diet or vitamin will cure arthritis will save disappointment and frustration," Sweeten maintains. "It will also save money for expensive arthritis foods, health foods or other fad diets that have no effect."

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Rachel's reviews

Although South Texans have enjoyed Fejatas for some time, fajitas are gaining popularity in many parts of the United States. Fajita is Spanish for "little belt" or "sash", and the piece of meat resembles a cummerbund. Authentic fajitas are derived from the beef skirt or flank muscles; whereas today we see numerous fajitas made from round steak.

tion of all of these ingredients would contain 250-300 calories.

FAJITAS

- 1 pound beef skirt, flank or round steak (cut 1/2" thick)
- Juice of 2-3 limes
- 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 flour or corn tortillas, warmed
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 3 green onions, chopped
- Guacamole
- Dairy sour cream

Trim excess fat and gristle from steak. Pound steak to 1/4" thickness. Place steak in plastic bag; sprinkle both sides of steak with lime juice, garlic salt and pepper. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight). Drain marinade; discard. Broil steak over medium-high mesquite coals 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Carve into thin slices. Serve steak in warmed flour or corn tortillas; add picante or pico de gallo sauce, guacamole and sour cream as desired. Makes four servings.

I would like to develop this column into a question and answer section. All names would be kept confidential. As a home economist, my areas of concentration include: consumer issues, housing, foods and nutrition, clothing and family life. Please address questions to P. O. Box 969, Ozona, or call 392-2721.

4th of July

Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a parade on the Fourth of July.

Anyone wishing to enter should contact Pete Maladondo or the Chamber of Commerce.

The parade will begin at Memorial Park at 1:30 and make its way to City Park.

Special activities for children will include a sack race, egg in spoon race and greased flag pole climbing. The prize for the flag pole climbing will be a \$10.00 bill placed at the top of the greased section.

A knife exhibition by John Spencer of Harper and washer pitching tournament sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. A dunking booth, pony rides, face and balloon painting will whet the appetite for visits to food booths for hot dogs, soft drinks, cake, funnel cakes, lemonade, snowcones, burritos, tamales or fajitas. The funnel cake and fajita booths will benefit Care-A-Van.

Little League complex and is visible throughout most of the city.

Entries are needed for the Range Cook-Off, says Mrs. Boyd. Anyone wishing to register for the competition is asked to contact her at the Chamber office.

The Range Cook-Off will be held at the dance pavilion at Memorial Park with judging planned for 1:00 p.m. Also at Memorial Park will be an arts and crafts sale sponsored by the Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild. This will be held near Emerald House which will be open for tours during the day.

Mrs. Willena Holden will provide music for the Extravaganza in the downtown park. She is coordinator for other musicians who will entertain during the day.

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Secondary cigarette smoke increases risk of disease

Exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke adversely affects not only persons with existing heart or lung disease, but also healthy people, according to an article in the journal *Texas Medicine*.

The spouse of a smoker and children whose parents smoke are among those at increased risk of developing various lung problems, three Houston researchers wrote.

The cover article in the May issue of the *Texas Medical Association's* journal is by Dr. Linda D. Taylor and Dr. S. Donald Greenberg, both pathologists with the Baylor College of Medicine, and epidemiologist Patricia A. Buffler, PhD, with the University of Texas School of Public Health.

They noted that smoke from the burning end of a cigarette contains greater concentrations of harmful nicotine and carbon monoxide than does the smoke directly inhaled by the smoker.

Two recent studies have linked lung cancer in non-smoking women to the smoking habits of their husbands, the three researchers said. One study reports that a non-smoking woman whose husband is a regular smoker has twice the risk of developing lung cancer as a non-smoking woman married to a non-smoker.

Several studies also show that infants of smoking mothers have significantly more cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in both winter and summer than infants of non-smoking mothers, the Houston researchers noted. They said children inhale more airborne pollutants than adults do because of a faster breathing rate.

The Houston doctors also said at greater risk for low birth weight infants, cesarean sections, fetal problems, miscarriages, child deformities, and "Possibly children with some degree of physical and mental retardation."

Persons constantly exposed to a high concentration of second-hand cigarette smoke may be at increased risk of developing hardened arteries, they said. Finally, people with existing heart or lung diseases are at increased risk for complications if exposed to secondary cigarette smoke.

Everyone needs a will

Do you need a will? Everyone does, according to an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A will insures that property is distributed to people selected by you rather than what is dictated by state law, said Wayne Hayenga of College Station.

State law will give 50 percent of community property to the children rather than the surviving spouse if there is no will, Hayenga told a group of about 80 women gathered for a three-day Farm and Ranch Business Management seminar for women landowners. The seminar drew a capacity crowd for the second year in San Antonio.

Another reason for drawing up a will, Hayenga said, is that even if property is classified as separate property, the surviving spouse would have the right to only 33 1/3 percent of the separate property.

A will also allows for the orderly and inexpensive settlement of personal affairs of the deceased, the economist said. Without a special provision in wills, or special attention by the

executor, the transfer of an automobile to the surviving spouse would be taxable income, he said.

A basic will also allows for the payment of debts and expenses, the disposition of tangible personal property such as an automobile or jewelry, or other property; the selection of an executor without bond, the nomination of a guardian for minor children, and the selection of a trustee. In addition, a will implements tax planning, Hayenga said.

The economist stressed that the guardian is only nominated by a will, not selected by the person writing the will.

"Courts reserve the right to look over your shoulder, and if the court doesn't like your decision, they can appoint someone else," Hayenga said.

"People change faster than legal documents change," he said, noting that the guardian who is nominated by the will may not be the best choice.

Finally, a will may stop possible disputes between family members, the economist said.

Hayenga also discussed leases, mineral estates, buying, selling and trading land, the outlook for agricultural investments, income tax planning and estate planning during the seminar.

Mildew on houses can be removed

COLLEGE STATION - You may have to endure the summer heat and humidity, but you don't have to live with the unsightly mildew growth it produces on the exterior of your house.

"Mildew most often grows on areas of the outside walls that receive little sunlight," says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Ideal places for mildew are the north side of the house, carport and porch ceilings, and areas behind trees or shrubs where air movement is restricted, she explains.

Mildew is usually black, Owens says, but some forms may be green, red or other colors.

The specialist suggests a cleaning solution of one quart liquid chlorine bleach, one-third cup of powdered laundry detergent and three quarts of warm water. Use the solution with a fairly soft brush to scrub affected areas and then rinse well with clear water.

Another way of applying the solution is to use a garden sprayer for the solution, a long-handle brush for scrubbing and the full-force of a water hose to rinse.

Because this cleaning solution is strong, she advises wearing rubber gloves and protective clothing to avoid contact with the skin. Shrubs and grass should also be covered with plastic sheets.

"If you're going to paint the clean surface, allow it to dry thoroughly and paint immediately before re-contamination occurs," Owens says.

To minimize future mildew problems, the specialist suggests treating the cleaned area with a water-repellent preservative or other fungicide before repainting with a paint containing zinc oxide and mildewcide.

Kosts and Kirbys visit Spain

"It was great! It was just great!" say Shirley and Dick Kirby when you ask them about their vacation in Spain. The Kirbys and her father and his wife, Oscar and Luetta Kost, returned last Wednesday from a two week tour of Southern Spain.

Their guide for the adventure was Dick and Shirley's daughter, Kristy, who has recently completed a Semester in Spain at a private college in Seville which is sponsored by Trinity Christian College of Grand Rapids, Michigan. While there, Kristy was one of 150 students in the program studying such subjects as grammar, history and short stories, all in Spanish. The students lived in the homes of

Spanish families, so Kristy was well prepared to show her guests the real Spain.

The mountaneous country seen by the visitors was very fertile with every inch being farmed, says Shirley. Olive and citrus groves and magnificent vegetables were impressive to the Texas visitors. Geraniums as large as shrubs and huge salvia plants were everywhere.

Two weeks were not long enough, says Shirley. They traveled by rented car and by train for their trips from Malaga to Seville and on to Cordoba and Granada. One day was spent in Tangier, Morocco, which was reached by ferry, and they can also claim the distinction of having spent the night on "the rock", the Rock of Gibraltar.

Junction Stockyard report

Junction Stockyards had 174 head of cattle at the June 14 sale. Market was steady on most classes of calves and yearlings. Packer cows and bulls were steady to \$1 lower. Stocker cows and pairs were steady.

CHOICE LT. STEER CALVES 72-80#
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 MED. QUALITY STEER CALVES 62-67#
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 CHOICE MED. HEIFER CALVES 59-64#
 CHOICE HVY. HEIFER CALVES 55-58#
 MED. QUALITY HEIFER CALVES 52-58#
 CHOICE HEIFER YEARLINGS 55-60#
 MIXED HEIFER CALVES & YEARLINGS 52-59#
 COMMERCIAL & UTILITY COWS 33-38#
 CANNERS & CUTTERS 30-35#
 LOW YIELDING CANNERS 28-33#
 BULLS 43-47#
 STOCKER COWS \$375-\$440 hd.
 STOCKER PAIRS \$400-\$550 a pair, few offered

There were 5,786 head of goats and sheep sold Monday, June 17. Lambs sold mostly \$1-\$2 lower with weighing ewes and bucks steady. Angora goats were steady except big weighing goats 50 cents higher. Fat Spanish goats were \$1-\$2 higher. Big kids were steady with small kids \$1-\$2 higher.

CHOICE SPRING LAMBS 68-70#
 CHOICE OLD CROP LAMBS 58-64#
 HEAVY LAMBS 58-63#
 FAT EWES 27-31#; over fat ewes 17-24#
 THIN EWES 17-23#; weak & thin few 13-17#
 BUCKS 18-31#
 STOCKER SOLID MOUTH EWES \$28-\$36 hd.
 CHOICE YOUNG ANGORAS \$45-\$56 hd.
 MED. ANGORAS \$35-\$42 hd.
 CHOICE AGED NANNIES \$32-\$40 hd.
 CHOICE AGED MUTTONS \$35-\$43 hd.
 WEIGHING ANGORAS SHORN thin 20-30#; fat 30-39#
 BIG FAT SPANISH MUTTONS \$35-\$45 hd.
 BIG FAT SPANISH NANNIES \$26-\$36; few up to \$40 hd.
 STOCKER NANNIES \$18-\$26 hd.
 FAT KIDS \$17.50-\$23 hd.
 FAT YEARLINGS \$24-\$32.50 hd.
 SMALL KIDS \$12-\$18; baby kids \$6-\$12 hd.

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Notices

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Sesquicentennial Celebration committee, Thursday, July 27th at 7:00 p.m. at the Ozona National Bank. County chair people are Sandy Stokes and Geniece Childress.

Call your news to THE NEWS at 392-5230 or come by the office at 1106 Ave. E.



Some people once thought they could make it rain by throwing little statues into water.

Border Patrol report

Apprehensions of illegal aliens by agents at the Crockett County Border Patrol Station are up 10 percent over June of 1984 says Supervisor R. A. Bollier.

During the June 16 through June 22 period, 63 illegals were detained and transferred to Del Rio for voluntary departure. 146 illegals have been apprehended through June 22.

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Club Registration Form

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Name of Club.....

Name of president.....

Address.....

Daytime phone number.....

Date elected.....

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Address.....

Daytime phone number.....

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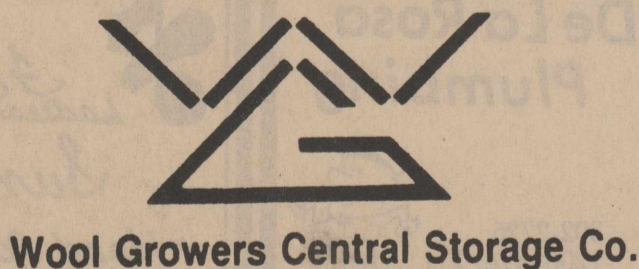
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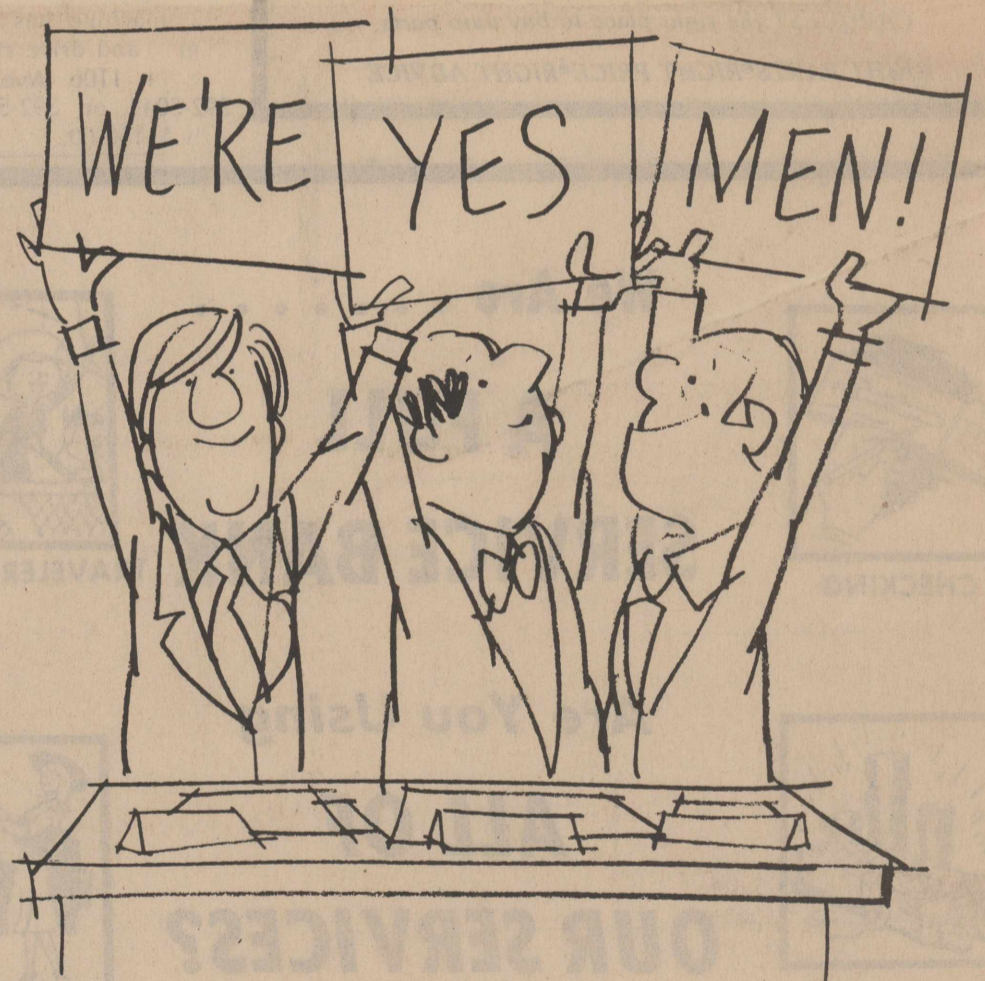


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