

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

3000 SQUARE MILES
OF
CROCKETT COUNTY
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY



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

VOLUME 63

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 78943

15 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

NUMBER 30

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

"As the Presses Turn," or "Food for Thought," by yours truly.

We've been besieged this week by complaints. Some are our fault and many are not. Most are nit-picking. In over a decade writing for a weekly newspaper, I've found that it's real hard to please any of the people any of the time.

In a small community such as ours, a number of people do a number of really good things, and we try to cover all these good things to the best of our ability. Since "yours truly" functions as the only reporter, it's just a little hard to cover everything that goes on in a very thorough manner. The causes or organizations that receive the best or the most coverage are those who have a reporter who is on the ball and interested in that particular group. Of course, we retain the right to decide which "news" is of the most importance to the majority of people in the community. And that's where the hitch comes in. Everybody thinks their news is the most important news.

Then there are those who come in and ask to put their garage sale ad on the front page "so everybody will see it."

There are others who come in after noon Tuesday with a smattering of knowledge about something that took place two weeks ago and they need help getting it together. After noon Tuesday it's all we can do to help ourselves around here and sometimes we don't get it together before it's time to take off for the printers the next morning.

Then, there are those little last minute news items which come in after the last minute and somehow they get lost in the shuffle. If you have to wait until Tuesday, it's a good idea to write it down and bring it by. Items telephoned in around the deadline are apt to get lost between the headliner and the waker.

Spelling proper names is another area where we run

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Bishops Buy Trade-Rite Grocery Store

Mr. and Mrs. Tite Bishop have purchased the Trade-Rite Grocery on Hwy. 290 west from Tommy Loudamy. The Bishops took over operation and management of the store last week.

Mrs. Bishop said the store will have the same staff as in the past, including Loudamy in the meat market. Only the hours will differ. The store will open daily at 6 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. with the exception of Sundays when the store will be closed.



DEDICATION OF THE OZONA - BARNHART TRAP CO. Historical Marker took place Sunday at the roadside park seven miles north of Ozona on SH 163. Shown unveiling the marker are Marshall Montgomery, marker chairman; Mrs. R. A. Harrell, chairman of the Crockett County Historical Survey Committee; County Judge Troy Williams, who dedicated the marker; and Vic Pierce, for many years head of the O. B. Trap Co. Much of the history of the corridor from Ozona to Barnhart was told during the dedication. The trap company facilitated getting livestock from Crockett County to the rail center at Barnhart.

Homecoming Activities Get Under Way; Iraan Game Fri.

Homecoming activities get underway today, Thursday, with the traditional snake dance scheduled to begin around 30 minutes after the final junior high football game. The traditional homecoming football game will be Friday night with Iraan. The snake dance will end at the football field with a pep rally and the annual bonfire.

There will also be a pep rally at the high school gym Friday afternoon at 3:10. Lion fans are invited to attend.

Crowning of the homecoming queen will take place during the pre-game ceremonies Friday night. Nominees for queen are Karen Bebee, Dawn Burns, Carmen Galvan, Kathy Sewell and Lupe Tumbunga. The nominees will be escorted onto the field by the Lion captains. The queen's identity will be kept secret until announced after the nominees are on the field.

The homecoming dance, sponsored by the high school Student Council will be held Saturday night, from 8 until 12 p.m., at the Civic Center. The dance is for Ozona high school students and the school faculty, graduates of Ozona High School and their dates. Music will be furnished by "Nebuchadnezzar." Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple or \$2.00 stag.

Seniors have been busy with the annual sale of mums for homecoming and fans may expect to see quite an array of golden mums with purple and gold ribbons. Seniors will deliver all mums before game-time Friday night.

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has scheduled its annual spa-

ghetti supper for before the game Friday night at the Civic Center. Tickets will be on sale at the door for all those who wish to dine before the game.

The Ozona Lions are expected to turn in an excellent performance on the football field with the Iraan Braves. The Lions, losing last week 13-0 to state rated Lake View, Class AAA, turned in a sterling performance in Lake View last Friday night, and the score was tantamount to a victory for the Lions. They

Stolen Car Recovered In El Paso Wed.

Four boys, ranging in age from 14 to 16, were arrested in El Paso last week and an Ozona man's car was recovered. Hubert Baker was notified that his 1964 Chevrolet, which had been stolen here early Monday morning, was recovered in El Paso Wednesday night. An El Paso police officer caught the four boys attempting to siphon gas out of a car in a residential area and found the stolen car at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker went to El Paso to retrieve the car. Baker said he had to pay a \$14.50 towing and storage charge, and other than his gasoline to and from El Paso, was out no money. The boys were sent home to their parents in San Antonio by airplane.

were picked to lose to the big, powerful Chiefs by four touchdowns.

Although the Lions did not score, the defense was outstanding and the offense controlled the ball much of the game and had at least two sustained drives during the night.

The Lions had 9 first downs to 12 for Lake View and only allowed the big Chiefs 152 yards on the ground and 58 yards in the air while making 154 yards on their own, 96 rushing and 58 in the air. Both teams completed 5 out of 11 passes and Lake View intercepted a Lion pass.

Both teams had four fumbles lost. The Lions had four penalties for 30 yards and the Chiefs had 3 for 35 yards. Fans may expect to see a good ball game, as the teams are well matched. The Lions will be favored to win. They are presently the top scoring team in District 7-AA, and also lead in yards rushing.

CORRECTION:
In listing the winners of the Ozona 4-Man Partnership golf tournament last week, the Stockman inadvertently named H. O. Hoover as one of the winners in the third flight. It should have been Armond Hoover.

Garden Club Has Nature Trail Project

The Ozona Garden Club is sponsoring the Possum Hollow Nature Trail area as its biennial project.

Vocational Ag. teacher Jim Leech and his class have laid out the trail, which travels from the bottom of the hill at Rugged Road, winds around and ends at the top of the hill near the Ed Collett home. Mrs. Grace Williams made the trail available, and when completed it will be for the enjoyment of the community.

C. H. Sinclair is listing trees, shrubs, flowers, grasses, etc. A Midland geologist, Warren Wilks, has named the rocks and rock formations.

The trail, when completed will be strictly to walk through. The club has asked that bicycles, motor-bikes and horses be kept out. It will be a sanctuary for squirrels, birds, butterflies and small wildlife, and the object is to keep the wilderness area in a state of wild beauty, yet give the public access to it at the same time.

The trail is on private property and will not be finished until next spring. Walking observations will be allowed at that time.

Funeral Service In Canyon For Bryan McDonald

Funeral services for Bryan E. McDonald, 79, former Ozonan, were held Saturday in First Presbyterian Church in Canyon with burial in a Canyon Cemetery.

Mr. McDonald died Thursday in a Canyon hospital after an illness.

Mr. McDonald was born November 28, 1896 in Jack County and was married to Mary Davidson December 24, 1925 in Ozona. They lived in Ozona until 1943 when they moved to Canyon.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Charles E. McDonald of Bangs, Dick McDonald of Canyon, Billy McDonald of Houston and Don McDonald of Kingsville; a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Thompson of Big Spring; two sisters, Betty Rose Birchfield of Amarillo and Frankie Ridgeway of Hereford; a brother Reavis Kerr of Canyon; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palibearers were nephews: Clifford Kerr, Pat Kerr, Joe Kerr, Norman Kerr, Frank McMullan, Jr., Charles E. Davidson, III, Joe Tom Davidson and Bob Bailey.

Funeral Service Tuesday For Mrs. Russell

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Russell, 67, of Ozona were held Tuesday in the Ozona First Baptist Church, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of James Funeral Home.

Mrs. Russell died Sunday in Odessa Medical Center Hospital. She was born Nov. 22, 1907 in Stephenville. She was married to Frank Russell Feb. 8, 1930 in Ozona. They moved to Odessa in March, 1942 from Ozona.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Nell Taulbee of Odessa; a brother, Frank Nebbett of Regugio; two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Tull of Dallas and Mrs. I. P. Pool of Victoria; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hernandez Buried Here Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jesus (Gregoria S.) Hernandez, 60, were held Thursday at 5 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery.

Mrs. Hernandez died last Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital following a brief illness.

She had been an Ozona resident all her life.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jesus Hernandez, Jr. of San Antonio and Jose Hernandez of Ozona; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Brown of San Antonio and Lupe Hernandez of Ozona; a sister, Christina Guadarrama; four brothers, Daniel Sanchez of San Angelo and Jose Sanchez, Paulino Sanchez and Alvaro Sanchez, all of Ozona, and five grandchildren.

History Book Generates Big Response

The book committee of the Historical Society has reported a tremendous last-minute response in stories for the Crockett County History Book.

As of this week, the committee estimates approximately 500 stories have come in for the printing. Also, many old pictures have been entrusted to the committee for printing in the book.

The project, which got off to a slow start, has generated so much response, the book may have to be printed in two volumes.



DESCENDENTS OF THE L. P. Powell family pose for the photographer before going to the site of the dedication of the county's First Producing Oil Well Historical Marker which was unveiled Sunday at the junction of SH 29 and 137. The well came in on what is commonly known now as Powell Field. From left to right are Mrs. Joe Bean, a granddaughter; Mrs. Virgil I. Powell, her mother; Mrs. H. H. Ball, an aunt and the former Faye Powell, and Virgil I. Powell, Mrs. Ball's father and a son of the original owner of the land where the well was drilled. Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Ball now reside in San Angelo.

Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon Dedicate Historical Markers

Around 20 persons gathered at the roadside park north of town Sunday afternoon for the dedication of the O. B. Trap Co. Historical Marker. Following the dedication of the Trap Marker, the group travelled to the junction of Highway 137 and 29, where another ceremony was held for the dedication of a marker for the first producing oil well in Crockett County.

Mrs. R. A. Harrell introduced Historical Marker Chairman Marshall Montgomery, who after giving a brief history of the Ozona-Barnhart Trap Co., turned the podium over to Vic Pierce, for many years manager of the trap company. He told of the forming of the company by Ozona and Crockett County ranchmen. Purpose of the trap company was to get Crockett County cattle and sheep to the rail center in Barnhart by the fastest and easiest route without encroaching on land-owners along the way.

Crockett County Judge Troy Williams, who owns the biggest part of the Ozona Barnhart Trap Company land at the present time, took over for the dedication ceremony. He told of the heavy use of the corridor in the early '30's and mentioned that many ranchers had to come to Ozona and buy a share in the company before having use of its facilities. He also spoke of the necessity for the company in those days due to the fact that Crockett County was completely land-locked and trucking had yet to come into its own.

The marker, made of cast aluminum with Swedish steel

effect, measuring 27 by 42 inches, was appropriately veiled with a modern day feed sack, which was unveiled by cutting away with scissors. The reading on the marker is as follows:

OZONA-BARNHART TRAP CO.

By the 1920s many ranches in Crockett County had fenced their land, preventing their neighbors from driving sheep and cattle to the railroad shipping point in Barnhart (23 mi. N. of here). A solution to the problem was offered by the Ozona-Barnhart Trap Co., which was organized in Ozona in 1924. By buying or leasing land for trails, traps (small pastures), pens, and water wells, the company established a corridor through which ranchers could drive their livestock to the railroad without crossing their neighbor's fences or destroying his grass supply. The main trail extended about 34 miles, from south of Ozona to Barnhart, with branch lines throughout the county. The McNutt traps (2 mi. NW), with 1340 acres of pasture, were the hub of the trail. Sale of stock to area ranchmen financed the enterprise, and operating expenses were handled by a charge per head of livestock for services used. The O.-B. Trap Co. saved the ranching industry at a time when it was the only important business in Crockett County.

The need for the trail dwindled with the rise of truck transportation in the 1930s, but drives were still held until the 1950s. The O.-B. Trap Co. now leases its land for grazing or gas production.

Following the O. B. Trap Co. ceremony, the group motored north to midway lane, turning left on Hwy. 29 and on to the junction of Hwy. 137 where the marker for the first producing oil well in the county was waiting its unveiling.

Much the same ceremony took place, this time honoring the early oil pioneers of the county. Virgil I. Powell of San Angelo, a descendant of the Powell who owned the land where the well was drilled, gave a humorous and interesting resume of the times during which the well was being drilled. Mr. Powell was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Powell, and a sister, Mrs. Ball. Also present were his daughter, Mrs. Joe Bean and son, Dan, of Ozona.

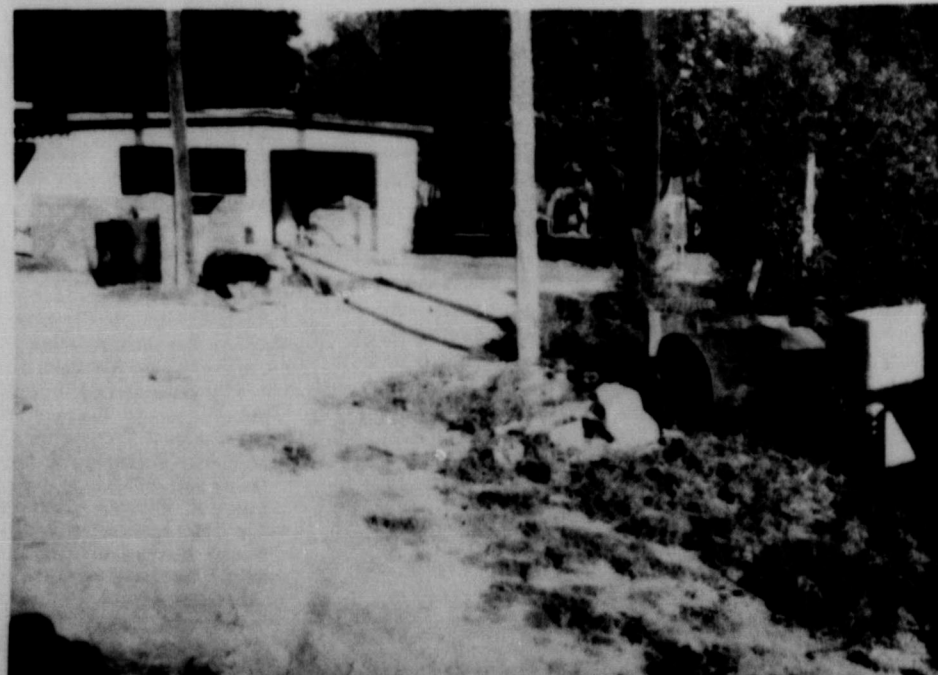
The marker was unveiled and the inscription reads as follows:

CROCKETT COUNTY'S FIRST PRODUCING OIL WELL

In 1923 World Oil Co., owned by Chester R. Lunken, Ft. Worth publisher and printer, began drilling on the L. P. Powell ranch. Work progressed slowly, depending on the availability of money, under the direction of superintendent Mickey Green and the tool pusher known only as "Dangerous Dan". The wildcat operation proved successful in the spring of 1925, when the first well (10 mi. NW) came in at a depth of 2647 feet and began producing 25 barrels of oil a day. The strike opened up the World Pool, more commonly known as the Powell Field, which is still yielding oil. Eventually (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)



EDUCATIONAL AGRICULTURE STUDENTS work on Possum Hollow Nature Trail. Nineteen students of Jim Leech's Voc. Ag. classes are putting in a great deal of time clearing the trail and doing other work on the nature trail, which is being sponsored by the Garden Club as a biennial project. The trail begins at the bottom of the hill on Fairview Drive and winds around the hill and through the canyon. It will be open to the public next spring.



LOOSE DOGS MAKE A SHAMBLES OF trash cans Saturday night in the 900 block of Ave. D. This was the scene which greeted homeowners Sunday morning in that vicinity. Trash cans were overturned, plastic trash bags ripped, and garbage strewn all over the area. This is one of the reasons more and more Ozonans are beginning to be concerned about the stray dog population.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Thurs. at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

Subscription Rates:

\$5.00 Per Year in Crockett County

\$6.00 Per Year Elsewhere

KITTY MONTGOMERY — Editor & Publisher

BEKIE DIAZ — Shop Foreman

Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Thursday.

Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

CLASSIFIED RATES — 10 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.00 per insertion.



U.S. Spending: Drugs v. Defense

There was a time in the not-too-distant past when the great majority of Members of Congress, despite their other differences, voted as one to keep the country adequately protected through a strong defense. Today, however, some demagogues in Congress and elsewhere have a knee-jerk reaction to talk of high-flying federal budgets: "Blame everything on the Pentagon, and don't bother us with the facts."

But here is a fact: the cost of America's social programs far outstrips the cost of its defense programs — despite the truth that, in the words of Clare Boothe Luce, a foreign policy backed up by adequate strength is the "No. 1 Welfare Program of the country."

Some programs, such as Social Security, are necessary in one form or another. However, there are literally hundreds of others that are a total waste of taxpayer dollars. One outrageous example of these was unearthed recently by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who charged that the government is squandering \$1 million annually on such programs.

Proxmire's ire was aimed specifically at five research projects financed by the National Institute of Drug Abuse. In one of the studies, 60 adult males at Southern Illinois University were shown erotic movies while smoking pot to see how the drug affected their sexual responses. Cost to the taxpayers: \$121,000.

Other studies by the Institute included: one for \$363,000 to find if marijuana smoking enables a person to be hypnotized easier; one for \$80,000 to see if the drug, coupled with alcohol, affects a person's ability to recognize smiles and scowls; one for \$275,000 to study the use of qat, a stimulant derived by chewing leaves of a bush in North Yemen; and \$174,000 to study socio-cultural aspects of marijuana use by the Zulu tribe of South Africa.

Where did the Institute get its money to sponsor such projects? From its taxpayers, of course, courtesy of Congress. We don't doubt that some Members of Congress were as outraged by discovery of these useless and costly experiments as we were. But our question is this: why don't they take a small fraction of the time devoted to dissecting the defense budget — on which our lives literally depend — and use it to find and eliminate such obviously wasteful programs as the ones outlined above?

Mid-East War Postponed

An Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement in the Sinai desert is now a reality. Israel will give up the Abu Rudeis oil fields and withdraw its forces 12 to 25 miles, which includes the Mita and Gidi mountain passes. The U.S. will become physically involved by stationing some of its own personnel in the passes to activate early warning facilities. In addition, we have evidently made commitments to Israel involving large scale economic and military assistance. For her part, Egypt agrees to annual renewals of the U.N. Buffer forces in the Sinai for at least three years, to free passage of Israeli cargos through the Suez Canal, and to a mutual pledge with Israel not to resort to force to resolve disputes.

Secretary Kissinger is entitled to his fair share of credit for what has been achieved, but it is no breakthrough to peace. Experience recommends cautious statements. The best we can say, at this point, is that the agreement postpones a new Mid-East war — for a while.

None of the factors that make the Middle East a powder keg has been altered. There is no Israeli commitment to ultimate withdrawal from all captured territories, as demanded by the Arabs. There is no prospective solution to the Palestinian problem, and not even a hint of any change in the status of Jerusalem. These festering sores remain. And the pledges of U.S. support that Israel has now extracted are bound to cause even more future resentment in the Arab world if Israel now elects to stand pat indefinitely on the present boundaries, which seems extremely likely. Given the general Arab temper, Egyptian President Sadat may well be assassinated or overthrown if his moderate policy brings benefits for no one but Egypt. The Soviet Union is not about to fold its own tent and leave the field to Henry Kissinger. Moscow's theme can already be seen in a document of the Egyptian Communist Party. This makes it clear that Sadat's "retreat" in the face of Israel and his "compromise with imperialism and Zionism" must be opposed.

Egypt, we assume, signed the accord because it wins back the oil fields and more territory without fighting, which she is not yet prepared to risk. Israel signed it because to do otherwise would poison her relations with the U.S. and jeopardize her indispensable sources of arms. The Israelis are among the world's most skillful bargainers and appear to have exacted a very high price from the U.S. for the little that has been surrendered. The settlement, we might say, was bought and paid for in Washington. We do not argue that the U.S. would be better off without the agreement. It is preferable to immediate war, though the current relative Arab inferiority would have made this rather unlikely in any event. What we do say is that there should be no illusions and a minimum of cheering. The basic, long-range threat to peace and stability remains.

Naval Threat Growing

The new edition of the authoritative yearbook on the world's navies, *Jane's Fighting Ships*, has little comfort for those Americans who worry that their navy is becoming second best. *Jane's* says that over the past ten years the Soviets have outspent the U.S. in naval shipbuilding by 50% and currently are spending one-third more than we are.

THE FAIREST OF ALL



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

AUSTIN — Two hundred and fifty Texas liberals met here recently to talk 1976 presidential political strategy and threatened to challenge the new presidential primary bill.

The group, led by Democratic National Committee woman Billie Carr, said winner-take-all provisions of the primary law — designed to help presidential aspirations of U. S. Sen. — Lloyd Bentsen — may tend to deprive minorities of delegate strength.

Ms. Carr indicated the primary act would be challenged under the Federal Voting Rights Act, designed to protect minorities.

Liberals, determined to make things tough for Bentsen and Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the 1976 primary, remained undecided what course of action to follow.

They will meet again October 25 and November 22. Ms. Carr urges filing of uncommitted delegate slates for national nominating convention seats from all 31 senatorial districts.

Others prefer lining up behind one of the serious liberal presidential contenders, and still others want to file delegates for a "favorite person" like former U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough or Ms. Carr.

Meanwhile, the liberals heard sales talks from representatives of six potential presidential candidates.

Trial Postponed

Impeachment trial of District Judge O. P. Carrillo by the Senate has been postponed until October 6 — perhaps later.

The trial had been scheduled to resume Sept. 29, but Carrillo's trial in Corpus Christi on income tax charges lasted longer than expected.

U. S. Gov. Bill Hobby said he consulted with attorneys for all parties and the Senate's legal counsel and concluded that the "wisest course of action" is to put off the impeachment hearing for at least another week.

Appointments

Sidney E. McKinney of Abilene has been named to the Industrial Accident Board by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe also selected these members for the Motor Vehicle Commission: Robert Lee Ragadale of Austin, John N. Cleveland of San Angelo and James M. Carnes of San Antonio.

The Governor reappointed to the Texas Judicial Council Dr. Abner V. McCall of Waco, W. St. John Garwood of Austin and Hugh M. Patterson of Houston. He appointed to the Texas Historical Commission Kathryn Duff of Abilene, Joe J. Fisher of Beaumont and Mrs. Mary Moody Northern of Galveston (reappointment).

George F. Dillman of Richardson was re-elected Texas Tourist Development Board chairman.

George Works, Wichita

Falls newspaperman, was appointed House Speaker Bill Clayton's press secretary.

Tourist Trade Booms

The state's \$4.8 billion tourist industry rushed toward new records in spite of inflation during the first eight months of 1975.

Response to travel advertising rose 80 per cent January-August, and attendance at tourist attractions climbed five per cent.

Courts Speak

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed conviction of three for the murder of a Houston service station attendant because their statements to police incriminated each other.

The same Court affirmed the life sentence of a Lewisville former airline pilot for killing an aged woman cousin from whom he was due to inherit \$400,000 worth of land.

Galvestonian Shearn Moody Jr. lost an appeal to the State Supreme Court to get back money from a trust fund he signed over to an insurance firm.

A longer sentence cannot be given on retrial than on initial trial even where the second is probated, the Court of Criminal Appeals held in throwing out a five-year probated sentence of a Terry County man retried on check fraud charges.

The Supreme Court said a life insurance firm cannot deny benefits due to misrepresentation after it has required a physical examination.

Vote Unmonitored

The U. S. Justice Department won't monitor the November 4 Texas constitutional revision election under terms of an agreement between state and federal officials.

The Federal Voting Rights Act extension makes all Texas elections, election law changes and redistricting matters bearing on voting rights subject to federal supervision.

Texas has sought unsuccessfully to delay implementation of the law, but the November vote will escape supervision.

In exchange for the extension, the state will distribute more than 100,000 Spanish-language copies of the proposed new Texas constitution at supermarkets, courthouses, libraries, churches and meeting places of Spanish-speaking organizations.

Spanish copies of the revision document were to be widely distributed in Spanish-speaking areas anyway, under original state plans.

The state apparently will press its appeal of a federal district court decision that Census Bureau officials didn't have to hold a hearing on validity of their determinations that Texas falls under the Voting Rights Act by virtue of low participation in the 1972 presidential election.

THE NEWS REEL

A re-run of "The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the files of

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

October 3, 1946
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Taylor will open their Bowling Center in the former Kenyon Store (Busby) building next Monday morning. Work has been in progress for the last few weeks on renovating the building and installing the four bowling alleys.

29 years ago
Miss Joy Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hubbard of Ozona, became the bride of Lee W. Crenwelge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crenwelge of Fredericksburg.

in a pretty home wedding at the home of the bride's parents here Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
29 years ago
A burglar helped himself to an undetermined quantity of work clothing and money in the C. G. Morrison Store here Saturday night. Officers believe they know the identity of the burglar and are working on several leads.

29 years ago
The Eldorado Eagles nosed out Coach B. H. Gibson's Junior High Cubs on the home grid Wednesday afternoon by a 7 to 6 count. Bud Thompson, Cub quarter and scat back, scored the Ozona touchdown.

29 years ago
Members of the Ozona Junior Woman's League met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Miller Robinson. Mrs. George Bunker was program leader for the day. Mrs. Joe Clayton gave an interesting discussion on "Our Postwar Home," and Mrs. Roland Allard on "Interior Decorating."

29 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend and their granddaughter, Billy Rose Schwalbe, are spending this week in Alpine visiting Mrs. Friend's mother, Mrs. John Young, who will be 84 October 4.

29 years ago
Work was started this week on the first step in the county citizenship sponsored reconstruction of the burned hull of the former Methodist church building into a combination county courthouse annex and hospital-clinic.

29 years ago
Misses Jo Nell Coose and Myrtaine Hokit left this week for Denton to enroll at North Texas State College.

29 years ago
Mrs. B. B. Ingham entertained members of her forty-two club at her home Friday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick who will leave this week to make their home in Stephenville.

AG Opinions

A county judge can spend county funds to hire as his secretary a county commissioner's daughter, Atty. Gen. John Hill stated in a recent opinion.

In other opinions, Hill concluded:
Neither a legislator nor his firm may contract with the state or a county on projects authorized or funded by the current legislature.
A mayor can't serve as a county political party chairman.
The director of a public health district may receive compensation in addition to his regular salary for performance of an authorized autopsy.
It is improper and illegal for a sheriff or constable to send eviction notices when notations would make them appear official acts of a court or an officer of the state.

NOTICE OF

REWARD

I am offering

\$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Billy Mills
Sheriff, Crockett Co.

AMERICAN NATIONAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
TOM MONTGOMERY
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE



The Lions played an outstanding game against the Lakeview Chiefs Friday night, despite their 13-0 loss. This week the Lions will play the Iraan Braves for our 1975 Homecoming game. The game begins at 8:00 p.m. and the Football Queen will be crowned at a pre-game ceremony.

Thursday night, following the I.V. football game, there will be a snake dance and a bonfire and pep rally. The snake dance will begin at the Bandhall.
Saturday night is the "Homecoming Dance," sponsored by the Student Council. It will last from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and will cost \$1.50 per couple and \$2.00 stag. Boys should wear dress slacks, but no blue-jeans; girls should wear dresses (long or short) but no pants. High school students, exs. and their dates are all invited.

This was the last week for mums to be on sale. The seniors will begin to make the mums Thursday evening and then they will deliver them sometime Friday. All mums that were charged should be paid for when they are delivered. (Preferably by a check made out to the "Senior Class".)

What does "School Spirit" mean to you????? Bubs H. — feeling what the team feels and cheering them on; Richard H. — everyone working together; David T. — one for all and all for one; Ronnie P. — the yelling and pride of everybody's soul; Billy D. — it makes it a little bit easier to get up in the mornings; Nancy R. — never giving up; Raul D. — everybody doing their best and being proud of it; Cammen — believing in your school and being proud when they say "Ozona High School"; Shannon D. — caring and letting your team know it; Kathy S. — Everybody putting their "two-bits" in and showing that they care whether The Lions win or lose; Jay H. — getting beat 50 to 0 and then scoring a touchdown with 2 seconds left; yet, still, the whole team goes nuts; D. Sewell — something that O. H. S. needs a lot more of; Paula M. — caring enough to be the best; Orlando — the force which keeps people high and makes the football team want to play, even when its team like Lakeview.

It seems that while waiting for the football boys to return, Karen Kirby and Helen Bunker got caught using their "portable outhouses."

It seems that Karen Crawford was "hanging by her toes" in typing last Wednesday.

Is it true that Mrs. Taliaferro got caught pouring her coffee out the window?

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seems to me indefensible and is certain to be vetoed. Nothing in the bill was done to decrease our heavy dependence on foreign imports which now constitute about 40% of the oil we use. Were the bill to become law, it would make our nation weaker rather than stronger.

The bill gives the Federal Energy Administration power to require cities, states, and businesses to convert from the use of natural gas to oil or coal as a boiler fuel to produce electricity. Ninety-five percent of the electricity in Texas is produced from natural gas. That means that one unelected individual has power virtually to control and potentially shut down the operations of our state, since there is no way to change quickly from one fuel to another. The cost of conversion would cause Texas alone to spend \$184 billion just to change equipment. We would then need to improve railways to deliver our coal and make other expensive alterations.

There is authority in the bill for the General Accounting Office to audit the books, not only of oil companies, but of individual service station owners and I can't imagine why, considering the invasions of privacy already practiced, anyone would wish to enlarge federal encroachments in this way and to give such impetus to bureaucracy and paperwork.

The bill requires all cars produced in this country by 1985 to average 28 miles per gallon in country and city driving. Such a provision is clearly unrealistic. On the floor of the House, some of the proponents of that provision argued that cars producing 28 miles per gallon already exist. In turn, pointed out that they themselves did not choose to buy them and drive them and I couldn't see why they would require the American people to buy cars which they themselves were unwilling to buy.

The list could go on, but the pattern is clear. Sometimes Members of Congress, like any other group, get tired and, in their fatigue, are willing to support almost any sort of policy just so they can report to others that they have "done something." In this case, the balance of power which our Constitution wisely set up will have to be exercised by the Executive Branch when the bill is vetoed. After that, perhaps there will be a possibility of compromise by the majority of the Congress and the Executive that will lead to an intelligent policy for the nation. I hope so, and will continue to retain my optimism because of the long tradition of good government in American and because of my confidence in the basic good sense of the American people.

Bob Krueger

Reports

U. S. Representative
21st District

Sometimes the actions taken by Members of Congress are designed more for "home consumption" and for how they hope actions will look to their constituents, rather than for genuine formation of national policy. The passage of a major energy bill (H. R. 7014) by the House of Representatives which it has been working on since July is an example of this attitude.

Although I have been working on this bill in committee and on the floor since February, I am frankly deeply disappointed with the final result, and those who voted for many of its objectionable provisions and for final passage did so knowing that the bill cannot become law and is certain to be vetoed. They wanted, however, to be able to tell the people back home that the Congress had passed a major energy bill and then try to blame the President for vetoing it. It is the same attitude of confrontation politics that many Members elected to Congress said they would try to avoid once they took office. But this attitude exists both in Congress and in the Administration in both Republican and Democrat parties and wherever it occurs, it does not, in my judgment, contribute to good national policy.

The part of the bill to which I take strong objection is the oil pricing provision. The Congress voted to pay producers five different prices ranging from \$5.25 to \$12.50 for the same product. That kind of irrational approach

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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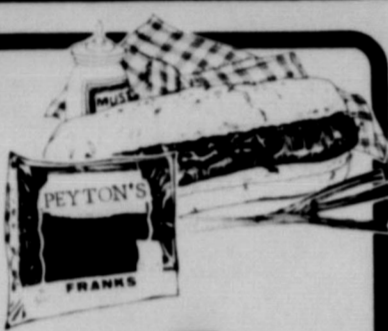
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 Oct 2 thru
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 2-Lb. Box
 \$3.88

\$2.98
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Lb. 39¢

Washington State Extra Fancy

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 Sliced Cheese

 Pillsbury
 Biscuits

59¢

49¢

\$1.29

43¢

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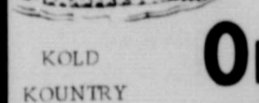
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PEACHES
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 16-oz.
 Cans

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Spaghetti
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 Cans

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Beans
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 46 oz. Can 39¢

 Kim
Dog Food
8 **\$1.00**
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 Kimball
Tomatoes
3 **\$1**
 16-oz.
 Cans

Tortillas
6 **\$1**
 7-oz.
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Catsup
3 **\$1**
 14-oz.
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 Box
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 Cream of Chicken
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 Cream of Mushroom

**Campbell's
Soup**

5 **\$1**
 10 3/4-oz.
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FOOTBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday Oct. 3, - 8:00 p. m. in Ozona

OZONA LIONS vs IRAAN BRAVES

1975 OZONA LIONS ROSTER

THE OZONA LIONS

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class
10	VADEN ALDRIDGE	QB	140	JR.
11	RICKY PERRY	HB	150	SR.
12	GREG THOMPSON	QB	160	SR.
21	DAVID TORRES	HB	145	SR.
22	GARY WARREN	HB	160	JR.
23	ORLANDO DEHOYOS	HB	160	JR.
30	BLAKE MOODY	HB	160	SR.
31	FRANKIE GARZA	HB	150	SR.
40	CLYDE BAILEY	FB	180	JR.
44	JAVIER REYES	FB	180	SO.
47	RAUL DE LA ROSA	FB	180	SR.
50	LONNIE MARTINEZ*	C	200	SR.
55	EUGENE HOOD	C	155	JR.
61	RICHARD HARRISON	G	145	SR.
63	ALEX GUERRA	G	155	SR.
64	RICKY DEHOYOS	G	155	JR.
66	HENRY FAY*	G	160	SR.
70	BASIL RAMIREZ	T	170	SR.
71	MIKE FAY	T	160	JR.
72	GENE CASTRO*	T	190	SR.
75	PAUL SANCHEZ	T	165	JR.
77	ISMAEL PTERRO	T	200	SR.
80	JOHN GALVAN	E	165	JR.
81	JOHN CASTRO	E	160	JR.
84	CLIFFORD CRAWFORD	E	155	JR.
85	RODNEY RUTHARLT	E	165	SR.
87	DAVID MUNOZ	E	155	SR.
88	SAM LONGORIA	E	150	JR.
89	RONALD SHAW	E	150	SR.

COACHES: Rip Sewell, Jim Williams, Tom Wilson, Charles Spieker, Wayne Palmer

MANAGERS: Jerry Weant, Jim Hokit

SUPT.: Foy Moody PRIN.: Jim Payne

SCHOOL COLORS: Purple & Gold

DRUM MAJORETTE: Karen Moody

TWIRLERS: Karen Kirby, Nancy Womack, Hope Phillips, Deklyn Cain, Helen Bunker

CHEERLEADERS: Lupe Tambunga, Carmen Galvan, Kathy Sewell, Karen Bebee, Dawn Burns, Jeannine Perry

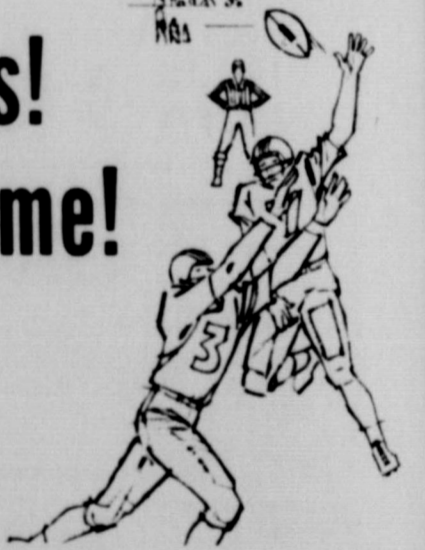
STATS: Brian Gries

BAND: Lane Scott

* Den. Captains



**Back The Lions!
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Ozona T-V System
Myra's Fabric Center
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Crockett Automotive
Watson's Dept. Store
South Texas Lmbr. Co.
Maxine's Flowers
C. G. Morrison Co.
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Moore Oil
White's Auto
Stuart Motor Co.
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Mae-Lu's Fashions
Williamson Arco
J. W. Motor Parts
Rutherford Motor Co.
Chamber of Commerce
Jack's Super Market
Baker Jewelers

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Tips For Gardeners

From the
Ozona Garden Club
by
Mrs. Bailey Post

After the most welcome 1 1/2 inch rain last week our landscape should have a fresh green appearance soon. And after two cool snaps in the last two weeks, we should know that fall and winter are fast approaching.

Start getting house plants ready to take indoors. Repot overgrown container plants to allow them time to become reestablished. Groom potted plants by pruning out overgrown, damaged or dead foliage.

Take advantage of the still warm soil conditions to get some cool-season annuals established for winter and early spring color. The more growth you get before the soil becomes cold, the earlier the plants will bloom. Some of these annuals are the African daisy, calendula, poppies, pansy, petunia, snapdragon, sweet alyssum and sweet peas.

As leaves on caladiums begin to dry, dig up clumps tubers and store them in a warm, dry, well-ventilated place for two weeks. After drying, clean the tubers and dust with a combination of Captan and Sevin for protection against insects and diseases. Pack the tubers in dry peat or vermiculite and store in a dry place at about 60 degrees.

For instant color now, chrysanthemums are now available in containers for use where needed. They can be planted outdoors after the flowers have faded.

Select spring-flowering bulbs for planting before the end of the year. The club will have some for the sale in November. Remember that a mass planting of one variety or color of bloom will produce a more attractive display than a mixture of colors - crocus, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, narcissus - tulips and hyacinths need conditioning. For best results, store them in your refrigerator for about 8 weeks, then remove and plant at once.

October planting days - Above ground crops - 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17
Root crops - 21, 22, 25, 26, 27.

---0---
CARD OF THANKS
We are grateful for all the expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow.
The Family of
R. B. (Pete) Pridemore
---0---

Looking for that special gift? Look no further. Come in at BROWN Furniture Company and find a complete selection of fine giftware just ready to wrap and give to that special person on your gift list. 17-tfc
---0---

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

Brought to you
By Lillian Brown

The entrance, or foyer, of your home, whether it's large or small, wide or narrow, is where you welcome your guests--and for that matter, yourself. It's the one room everybody sees--it's the one room everybody has to pass through.

The impression it makes can be lasting. Is it hospitable? Is it useful? Is it pretty? So many foyers show only the console and mirror arrangement that you would think there is no other way to decorate this very important part of your home.

A good looking nest of tables is one practical and helpful way to substitute for the usual console table--or, you might want to try an elegant slim table that gives you more room and more beauty in your entrance way. Those are just two of the many possible ideas.

If a foyer is large enough, it may be used as part of your living area with a small pair of chairs and when you entertain a large group, it will provide much needed additional seating.

Once the furniture has been chosen, you can concentrate your energies on finding accent pieces. We are here to help you in the selection of your foyer furnishings--and help you be sure you have a good entrance at your house.

Brown
FURNITURE

Now Is Ideal Time For Repotting Of Houseplants

Late summer and early fall is an ideal time to repot house plants, points out a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Repotting prepares house plants for the winter season and improves their overall performance," says Everett Janne.

Use of a good soil mix gets the repotting process off to a good start. Such a mix may be made by mixing two parts each of garden loam and peat moss and one part of sand. Well rotted manure or shredded leaf mold may be substituted for the peat moss.

"Garden soil alone is seldom suitable for potting plants because it is usually too low in organic matter," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "A good soil mixture provides the three things most needed by potted plants--support, good soil aeration, and ability to hold adequate moisture and nutrients."

Janne recommends pasture-

Country Club Bridge

Mrs. P. C. Perner was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. Frank Tillman. Second high went to Mrs. Jim Williams and low to Mrs. Tommy Harris. Mrs. Tom Montgomery won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Dave Matney, Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Hilley Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. John R. Huncutt, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. J. C. Dockery.
---0---

CAFETERIA MENU

MONDAY
Spanish Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Cornbread

TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Cabbage, Green Pepper, & Onion Salad
Cornbread

THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Green Beans
Spoon Tomato Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
White Cake
Hot Rolls

---0---

We have helped a lot of talent, effort and good ideas to fruit...

for shrewd people who have chosen this institution as their bank connection

And... a soundly-managed and forward-looking bank can be a big help during times when you may not be quite sure what your next move should be.

OZONA NATIONAL BANK

Debra Says

by
Debra Price
H. D. Agent

COMPOST - A KEY TO GARDENING

With fall at hand and leaf drop just around the corner, now is the time to start a compost pile for next year's garden.

Compost is defined as a mixture of soil and partly decayed organic matter that is used to improve garden or potting soil. and is produced in piles or pits to which waste materials such as leaves, grass clippings, table scraps and manure are added. Compost can be used as a top dressing for lawns, as a mulch around growing plants, or mixed into the soil for growing flowers and vegetables. When properly prepared, it is free from weeds or odor and is very rich in plant nutrients.

Compost piles should be located in an area receiving plenty of sunlight and sufficient air. While the compost is making, it should be kept moist, but not soggy wet. The top of the pile should be kept dish shaped to catch natural rainfall and to help when wetting is necessary.

The compost pile can be supported with wire fence, lumber or other easily ventilated material. When starting the compost pile, begin with an initial application of 1 or 2 inches of soil, followed by a layer of leaves, grass clippings or other waste materials 2 to 6 inches thick. This should be followed by 1 or 2 inches of manure, if manure is not available, the addition of 1 to 2 cups of commercial fertilizer per square yard of surface area scattered over the plant material is satisfactory. This layering process is repeated. The compost pile should be watered to hasten settling.

The winner and a guardian will be the guests of the McCall Pattern Company in New York City for three days of work and play. Here's what you will do:

-Work one day as a photographer's model wearing a new "Learn to Sew for Fun" design and earn a days modeling fee. You will appear in our pattern catalog.

-Visit the McCall Pattern Company

-Tour New York City

-See a Broadway Play

Send a photo of yourself in a "Learn to Sew for Fun" garment to the McCall Pattern Company, Education Department, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. Photos must be received by December 15, 1976.

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Nice Rooms \$60.00 pr. mo.

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Kitchenettes \$90.00 pr. mo.

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2-Bedroom \$110.00 pr. mo.

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(Mrs. Kenneth Kramer)

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OZONA, TEXAS



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The breakdown of materials can be hastened by turning the compost pile every 5 to 6 weeks. The compost should be ready for use at the end of 4 to 8 months, depending on the season of the year and the material used for the compost pile. PLENTIFUL FOODS IN OCTOBER

Record crops of apples and rice and a heavy harvest of pears ensure plentiful supplies of these foods in October. This information is in the latest issue of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Supplies of beef are expected to be plentiful in October, with a record large output for the month. This is a change from September when beef supplies were only adequate--that is, only enough to meet needs. Among other commodities estimated to be plentiful during October are cranberries, frozen vegetables, many canned non-citrus fruits, dried prunes.

raisins, dry peas, dry beans, and corn and wheat for food use.

Foods listed as being in adequate supply include poultry and eggs, milk, and other dairy products, fresh grapes, and most canned vegetables.

For the sixth straight month, pork supplies will be light... less than adequate, and not enough for normal needs. Pork production is expected to be nearly a fourth less than in October, 1974.

Tommy Harris returned Sunday from a 3-day meeting with officials and other managers of Foxworth-Galbraith stores in Dallas.

OZONA CHAPTER 287
Order of the Eastern Star
Meeting Night
4th Tuesday in month
Masonic Hall

Over 1500 choices in fine carpeting from BROWN Furniture Company. Insulate your floors and save energy with a new floor covering from BROWN's.

Just arrived at BROWN Furniture Company--a new selection of Taylor made hide-a-beds--come in today and select yours. 17-tfc

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WILLIAMSON ARCO STATION



Our town philosopher calls our church "God's branch office." He means no sacrilege because he is a very religious man.

He puts into words the feelings that unite all Christians. Rituals may differ... doctrines may not always agree... denominational labels may seem to keep us apart. Still we share the wonderful knowledge that One Lord is the Savior of us all.

There is no time when this bond of faith is expressed more vividly than on Worldwide Communion Sunday. In our little church about sixty of us will gather. Around the world there will be millions. Together we'll join in an experience that began on the eve of Christ's crucifixion.

Be with us BE WITH HIM.

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Scriptures Selected By The Church of the Nazarene

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 13:14-17	Matthew 18:23-27	Matthew 18:28-33	Luke 6:27-31	Mark 8:31-33	Mark 9:34-37	Matthew 21:1-11

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Ranch Feed & Supply Co.	Ozona Oil Company	Foodway Stores
Brown Furniture Co.	Ozona National Bank	Meinecke Ins. Agency
Ozona Butane Co.	So. Tex. Lmbr. Co. of Ozona	Stuart Motor Co.
Hi-Way Cafe	Ozona TV System	STA-PUT CARPET CO.

Miss Crowder And Mr. Pagan Are Wed In Evening Ceremony

Miss Beth Ann Crowder became the bride of Mr. James Calvin Pagan Saturday, Sept. 20, in an evening ceremony at the Church of Christ, Bill Morrison, minister, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pagan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza with Beau d'ange lace marking the empire bodice, jewel neckline and lantern sleeves. The A-line skirt and detachable train was enhanced with Venese lace motifs. Petals of the lace held the English illusion chapel length veil which was edged with the lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature white carnations and lily of the valley centered with a large white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jan Wellman of Midland. Bridesmaids were Miss Cody Johnson of Lubbock and Miss Brenda Kay Stewart of Abilene. The attendants wore gowns of yellow polyester, featuring a v-neckline and cape sleeves and empire waist. They wore head pieces of leaves of yellow tulle sprinkled with seed pearls and rhinestones, hanging to shoulder length. They carried nosegays of miniature yellow roses and carnations.

Candlelighters were Jan

Watson of Ozona and Debbie Reynolds of Odessa. Flower girls were Jena Allen and Cassi McPherson and ring-bearer was Curt McPherson.

Best man was Rodney Pagan, brother of the bridegroom, of Del Rio. Groomsmen and ushers were David Pagan and Steve Pagan, brothers of the bridegroom; Dan Crowder, brother of the bride; Gary Buck Mitchell and Fleet Coates.

Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, furnished nuptial music at the organ.

The altar was flanked with candelabras holding yellow tapers and entwined with English ivy and yellow bows. Trees of emerald and leather decorated the background.

A reception followed the wedding in the Granny Miller Hall.

The bride's table was decorated with yellow roses, baby's breath, ivy and lemon leaf, with corsages of roses and cushion mums. The wedding cake was flanked with candelabras holding yellow tapers.

The couple will be at home here in Ozona following a ten-day trip to Eureka Springs, Ark. The bridegroom is a bookkeeper at a gas processing plant here and the bride is a dental assistant.

Both the bride and the

bridegroom attended Angelo State University.

Out of town guests came from McCamey, Odessa, Midland, Midland, New Mexico, Snyder, Abilene, Eldorado, San Angelo, Big Spring and Big Lake.

Mrs. Charles Preddy registered guests. Serving at the bride's table were great aunts of the bride, Mrs. Christine Myers of Odessa and Mrs. R. D. Stewart of Abilene. Mrs. Carolyn Clayton, Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. W. F. Dixon. Serving at the bridegroom's table were Mrs. Wanda Cohee of Odessa, Mrs. Joetta Long of San Angelo and Mrs. Gary Smith of Abilene.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Civic Center.

Parties honoring the bride included a gift tea Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Granny Miller Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Dixon, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Carolyn Clayton, Mrs. Roy Coates, Mrs. S. E. Carnes, Mrs. Bud Coates, Mrs. Jeff Owens, Mrs. John Mayo, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mrs. Floyd Hokit, Mrs. Mary Huchabee, Mrs. Bill Seahorn, and Mrs. Ammond Hoover, Jr.

A kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Larry Arledge was held Sept. 14. Other hostesses were Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. Basil Dunlap. The couple was honored with an ice cream party Sept. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen. Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Terry McPherson, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Vannoy and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Winkley.

The bridesmaids luncheon was given in the home of Mrs. C. O. Spencer. Other hostesses were Mrs. Joe B. Logan, Mrs. Pete North, and Mrs. Charles Preddy.

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Food Allergies Can Be Controlled With Diet

Food allergies can have several warning signals--and causes, Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

Reactions such as headache, nausea, swelling, itching or burning indicate a possible food allergy, she noted.

"These 'sensitivities' may occur because the food substance (called an allergen) contains some protein. But some researchers believe that starches, fats and other chemicals may produce the reaction."

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Although any food may produce reactions in some individuals, the most common offenders are eggs, milk, wheat, corn, chocolate, potatoes, fish, shellfish, tomatoes, and citrus fruit such as oranges, grapefruits or lemons," she said.

One cause of a food sensitivity may be eating too much of that particular item. This is why it's unwise to follow fad diets calling for an excess of any one food, Mrs. Sweeten reminded.

"And frequently people who 'just don't like' certain foods really may be allergic to them. Nature's protective effort may be misinterpreted as just a whim or fancy--such as the preschooler who refuses to drink his milk."

"Or a teenager may be fully aware that when he eats chocolate he has a reaction such as a stomach ache, headache or bad skin condition."

"Any food giving mild symptoms should be placed on the suspect list," the specialist said.

If family members seem sensitive to certain foods, the family physician or a specialist in allergic disease, can identify the exact allergies and prescribe the proper treatment, she noted.

Because nutritional needs of an allergic person are the same as anyone else's, physicians usually recommend a diet based on the Four Food Groups--but individually modified to the person's allergies.

"Remember to read prepared food labels carefully to see that the offending substance isn't contained. Foods

causing an allergic reaction should be omitted," she said.

For diets excluding wheat and milk, Mrs. Sweeten suggested these peanut butter cookies for snacking.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
5 dozen cookies
1 cup shortening
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg

3/4 cup soy flour
1 cup potato flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
Preheat oven to 350 degrees

F. (moderate).
Grease baking sheets.

Beat fat, peanut butter, sugar, vanilla and egg until creamy.

Mix flours, baking soda, and salt thoroughly. Add to creamy mixture and beat well.

Roll dough into balls, about 1 inch in diameter. Place about 2 inches apart on baking sheet.

Press balls down with fork to make crisscross design.

Bake 15 minutes or until cookies are set, but not hard.

Remove cookies from pan to rack. Cool.

And for people who have to exclude wheat and eggs, she suggested this brown bread.

BROWN BREAD
5 loaves, about 10 slices each
1 1/2 cups soy flour
1 1/2 cups rye flour
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup sugar
1 cup raisins
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup mild molasses

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderate).
Grease five 16-ounce fruit or vegetable cans.

Mix flours, cornmeal, and sugar.
Stir soda and salt into buttermilk. Add to flour mixture.

Mix in molasses. Stir in raisins.
Pour about 1 cup batter into each can.

Bake 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Remove from oven. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove bread from can. Cool on wire rack.

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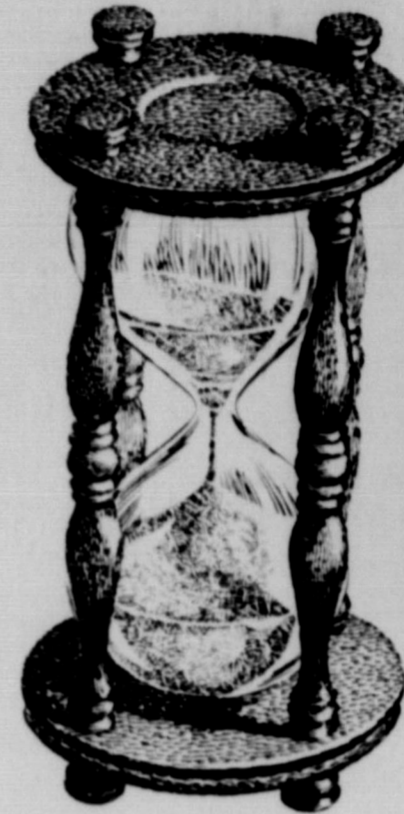
Wrap tightly. Store overnight in refrigerator before serving.

The Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 6, at the Care Center at 7:30.

All citizens interested in membership in the newly formed organization are urged to attend.

Put a new look in your home with fine accessory items from BROWN Furniture Company.

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TIME AND OUR INTEREST WORK FOR YOU

Time is money. A particularly true statement if your money is in a SAs savings account. Your SAs savings earnings are compounded daily which means each day you earn money on the money SAs paid you the day before. All SAs savings accounts are insured up to \$40,000 by the FSIC. Put your money to work at SAs where it earns interest daily and SAs will put your money to work building the Concho Valley.

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ANNUAL RATE
7.75% 6 Year Cert--\$1,000 min. 8.06%
7.50% 4 Year Cert--\$1,000 min. 7.79%
6.75% 30 Mo. Cert--\$1,000 min. 6.98%
6.50% 1 Year Cert--\$1,000 min. 6.72%
5.75% 90 Day Cert--\$1,000 min. 5.92%
5.25% Passbook--\$5 min.
Note: In this schedule of rates, 12 months is the maximum term of deposit. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate deposits.

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Chevrolet's new kind of American car.



Chevette

40 MPG HIGHWAY
28 MPG CITY
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That's with the standard 1.4-liter engine and 4-speed manual transmission. The mileage you get, of course, will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive.

- Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.
- Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's.
- It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than a Toyota Corolla.
- Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.

- It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.
- It is well insulated against noise.
- It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods.
- It is basically a metric car.
- It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet.
- It has a standard 1.4-liter engine. A 1.6-liter engine is available (except Scooter).

Prices start at \$2899

2-seat Scooter (not shown). \$2899
Chevette Coupe (shown). \$3098
The Sport (not shown). \$3175
The Rally (not shown). \$3349
The Woody (not shown). \$3404
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment, state and local taxes are additional.

Other Chevrolet values for 1976.



Vega

Built to take it. Vega for 1976: An extensive anti-corrosion program. New hydraulic valve lifters, for quieter engine

performance. A new torque-arm rear suspension. And Vega offers a tough Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee.



Impala

One of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year, the Impala series

includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S--Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.



Nova/Concours

America's favorite compact car. Our basic compact, '76 Nova, makes even more sense than the 3 million Novas that preceded it. And

Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our highly practical approach to compact luxury.



Chevette

Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size

economics, plus room for the average family, makes Chevette a size whose time has come.

There's much more to see at your Chevy dealer's. Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Corvette, Chevrolet wagons--something for everyone in 1976.

Chevrolet Come in Oct. 2.

THANK YOU. . . .

People of Crockett County for the fine reception of the special consultation held at the Crockett County Community Center, Saturday, July 26.

And a special THANKS to the people at the Community Center for the use of their excellent facilities and for their civic concern in the hearing handicapped.

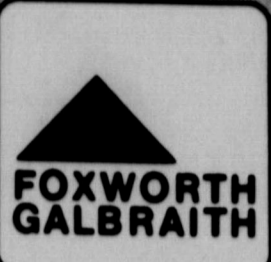
Thanks Again....

Beltone Hearing Aid Service

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Put 6" Fiberglas[®] Insulation
in your attic today.
Depending on where you live,
you can save \$50 to \$300 a year
on your fuel bills.*

*T.M. Reg. O.C.F. Corp.
**Estimated savings based on 1,000 sq. ft. uninsulated
attic, natural gas heating and electric air conditioning.

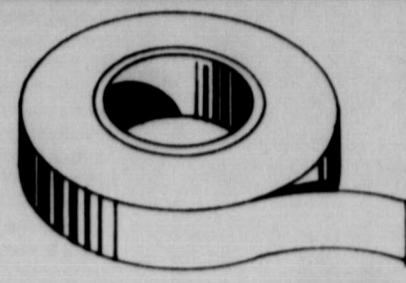
3 1/2" insulation 10¢ sq. ft.

Spray Enamel

- Decorator
- Interior - Exterior
- Fast Drying
- Easy to Use
- Every can guaranteed to spray
- Finest Quality

16 oz. can

99¢



3/4" X 60 Yard
MASKING
TAPE

66¢

Quiet Toggle Switch

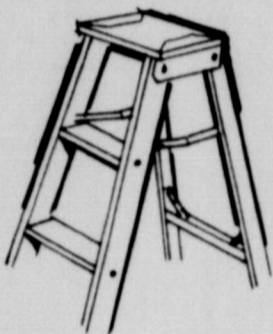
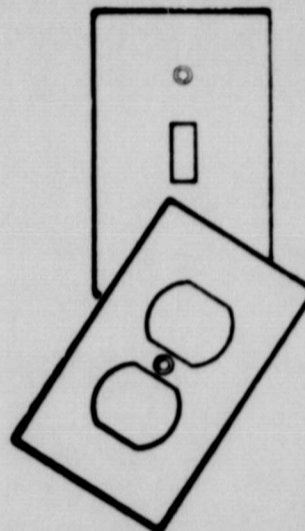
Quiet, easy wiring device, 15 amps.
120 A.C. only

49¢



IVORY
SWITCH
OR
DUPLEX
COVERS
YOUR CHOICE

15¢



2 Foot
Step Ladder
\$3.99

Folds into 4 1/2" storage space
Bottom Step braced
2 full size steps

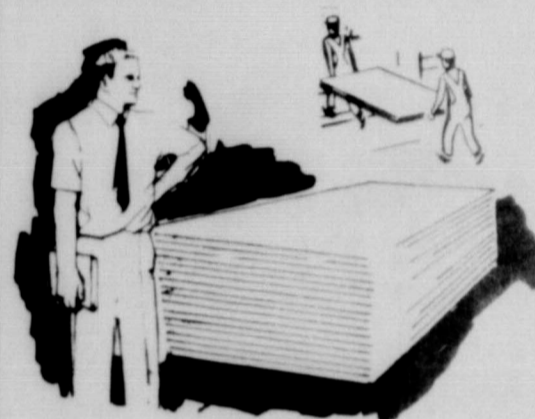
PAIL
Hot dipped
Handy 12 Qt.
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EASY TO INSTALL 4x8
Hardwood
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an easy and inexpensive
way to beautify your
home in natural wood finishes
Per Panel \$2.99



1/2" x 4' x 8'
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Smooth surface panels
take any finish you like

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SHEET

BEAUTY
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CEILING TILE 12" x 12"

White Embossed 11¢ sq. ft.
Pin Perforated 14¢ sq. ft.
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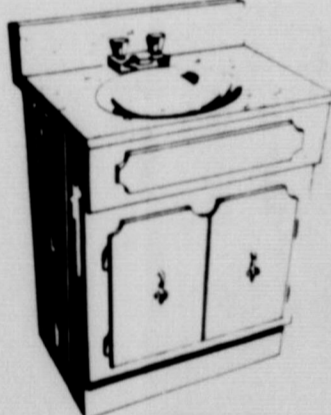
Beautiful Decorative Bath Vanities

Lends a touch of elegance
to any bathroom

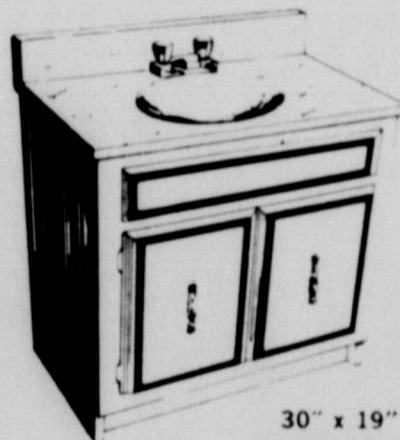
less faucet



20" x 17"
\$33.00



25" x 19"
\$64.99



30" x 19"
\$78.88

Bathroom Set



\$49.95

Includes a white commode, and lavatory
(less fittings)

Illustration does not necessarily reflect design
or items included in set.

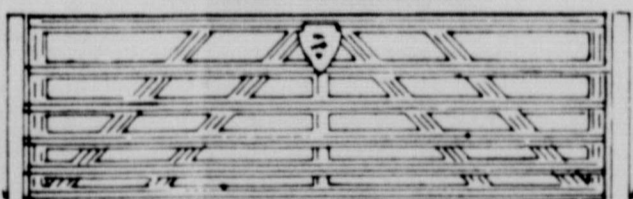
Corrugated Steel Sheets

2 1/2" Corrugation
26" Wide
29 Gauge
6' - 12' lengths



per sq.
\$16.95
lin. ft.

5 Panel Steel Gates



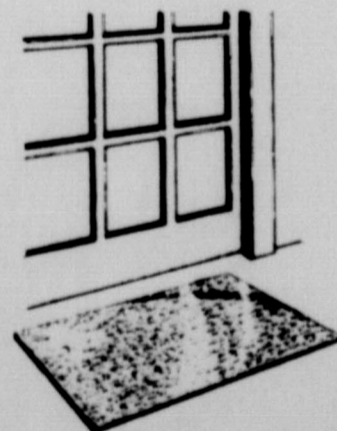
The only five panel gate
that can give you
strength, durability,
efficiency and economy

10' \$28.88 14' \$37.88
12' \$31.44 16' \$41.88

AstroTurf Door Mat

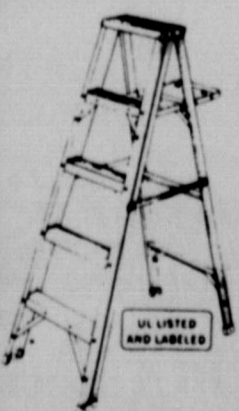
Monsanto

Scrubs shoes clean as no
other door mat ever has.
Comes clean itself in sec-
onds. Resists fading, rot,
mildew, shedding — skidding
too.



\$2.99 Special

PRICES SUBJECT TO MERCHANDISE ON HAND

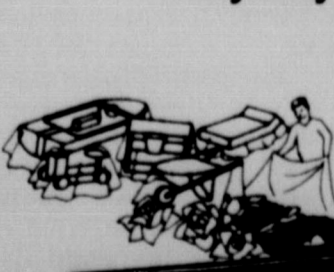


6' Aluminum
Step Ladder

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Safety grip feet
Fold into 4 1/2" storage
space
Paint shelf approved for
100 lbs. test load
Bottom step braced

Polyethylene Sheeting



- tear resistant
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- tough, yet pliable
- ideal for boat cover, or patio protector, storm windows, or ground cloth

15' width x 50' length \$5.66
20' width x 50' length \$6.99



Clean Up Bags

3 Bushel —
50 Bag Pack

\$4.44



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The 75th
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH OCT. 4, 1975

OZONA

Crockett County Ranch Cleans Off Mesquite Enemy

(Submitted by Clitis H. Sinclair)

In January 1973 Henry G. Moore, Eldorado, Texas, developed a Great Plains Conservation Program Contract on his Buckhorn Ranch in the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District. The ranch is located 6 miles east of Midway Lane and south of Highway #29 along Buckhorn Draw in Crockett County.

Moore said, "Mesquite brush is the biggest enemy the rancher has. Clean up brush and with good management practices you can carry 25% or more livestock."

Moore has been a District Cooperator with Crockett S.W.C.D. since April 1962. Upon inventorying his brush problems, he decided in 1973 to develop a GPCP Contract and schedule practices to combat the mesquite.

The plan was developed by Moore with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service and the Crockett S.W.C.D. The plan and GPCP Contract scheduled the following conservation practices: Brush Management by tree dozing mesquite and associated species on 2374 acres; Range Seeding on this area by seeding disturbed areas to KR bluestem, kleingrass, side-oats grama and green sprangle-top. Deferred Grazing was planned on seeded areas by removing all livestock during the growing season for two years following seeding. Proper Grazing Use and a Planned Grazing System were applied after grass establishment, using a two-pasture, one herd system. Under this system, a pasture is grazed 4 months and rested 4 months in rotation. Wildlife Upland Habitat Management is also scheduled in the plan. Moore is leaving all Liveoak, Hackberry, and other desirable brush for deer, turkey and quail for wildlife cover and food.

In 1973 Moore grubbed mesquite on 1,122 acres and seeded this area to the native grass mixture. The pasture was rested during the 1973 and 1974 growing seasons to

allow the seedlings to become well established, Moore said. "The GPCP is not hard to live with -- a deferment or a rest period, is grass saved, and is like hay in the barn."

In 1975 Moore grubbed and seeded another 378 acres and is resting the pasture so that the grass can become established. In 1976 the balance of this pasture, 874 acres, will be grubbed and seeded, except for all Liveoak, Hackberry, and other desirable brush left for wildlife cover and food.

Moore believes that the farmer's or rancher's objective is the same as the objectives of the GPCP. The program provides a means of minimizing the hazards of farming and ranching brought on by erratic climate.

In certain ways it differs from other programs directed at conserving soil and water. It requires the farmer or rancher to develop a complete long-range plan for making the needed changes in his land use or in his cropping system needed to conserve soil and water resources. The farmer or rancher enters into an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out the plan according to a schedule acceptable to the producer, but within a 10-year time limit. All cost sharing for the entire job, ranging from 50 to 80 percent of the cost, is earmarked when the agreement is signed. Cost sharing is paid as the producer completes each step of his plan. Technical assistance by the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture in planning and installing the conservation measures is at an accelerated rate.

The farmer or rancher is assured of cost sharing from the USDA in establishing his conservation plan under a long-term contract. Consistent with good management, he may use the land established in vegetative cover under the contract for grazing or other purposes. The Great Plains Conservation Program is in addition to and complements other U. S. Department of Agriculture programs in the area.

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Womans League Meets With Mrs. Bunker

The Ozona Women's League met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Bunker with Mrs. Pleas Childress III serving as co-hostess.

President Mrs. Tony Allen called the meeting to order and Mrs. Lane Scott read an inspirational reading concerning the teaching of art. Secretary Mrs. Ronald Pennington called the roll.

Mrs. Allen reminded members that Bicentennial plates were available for members to purchase. Mrs. Childress introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975

who presented a program on "A Look at Art - Yesterday and Today".

Mrs. Montgomery, a local artist, lectured on art trends of the early America painters and re-acquainted members with the various artists of the past and their works. She then displayed some of her own works and described the different techniques used.

Other members present were Meses, Bill Black, Bill Carson, Bob Childress, Dwight Childress, Buster Deaton, Bruce Hill, H. O. Hoover, Bruce Mayfield, Frank McMullan, Van Miller, Joe S. Pierce IV, Jack Probst, Nat Read, Billy Reager, Charles Spieker, Jeffrey Sutton, Randy Upham, Gary Vannoy, Wesley West, and Tommy Wilson.

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BEFORE TREATMENT - top photo, Henry G. Moore, on the Buckhorn Ranch in Crockett County looks over the mesquite problem before treatment. "The biggest enemy the rancher has," he says.



AFTER TREATMENT Moore observes results. Note grasses have produced a large plant and seed this growing season. Area was seeded after treatment. Hackberry and Liveoak in background are left for wildlife food and cover.



In Sparta a man who remained unmarried after the age of thirty was deprived of his civil rights.

NEWS OF SCIENCE

GREAT GAS TANKS

You may not have to pay as much for your fuel in the future as you otherwise would have, thanks to some new, economical, technological ideas. Giant tankers and floating terminals for liquefied fuels can now be set up



to help keep the cost of fuel down with the aid of special measuring instruments first developed for the Apollo space program.

The first such terminal will be moored in the Java Sea in the middle of a rich offshore gas field. Petroleum gas, such as propane, will be fed to the terminal by underwater lines, converted into a liquid by refrigeration up to -500 F. and stored in special tanks.

Liquefaction greatly reduces the volume of the fuel, making transportation more economical and because the terminal's moored at sea, it's easier for the big tankers to load. Since they can carry so much more, transportation costs are less. The off-shore terminal will also make it possible to reclaim millions of dollars worth of precious fuel supplies formerly burned off as a waste product in underwater drilling operations.

To monitor this vital cargo, the people who build these gigantic terminals are using a total cargo instrumentation and control system developed by Simmonds Precision Products Inc. These measuring instruments provide accurate accounts, display and printouts, of how much fuel is stored and how much is transferred from terminal to tanker, measuring the weight, temperature, number of gallons and density of the gas.

This enormous, ocean-going "gas station," it seems, could help put more energy into the American economy.



I will establish my covenant between me and thee, and thy seed after thee, in their generations, for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee, and to thy seed after thee.

CECIL WESTERMAN

Would
Like
To
Be
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PH 392-2608

STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY

HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1929)



"SYMBOL OF FREEDOM"

The American flag, with its triumphant heraldry of stars and stripes symbolizing unity and growth, appears repeatedly throughout the works of Joseph Boggs Beale, the nineteenth century illustrator. The eagle represents the power and strength that has made our country the great nation it is today. Writers and artists of Beale's day saw the American past as an exciting and splendid adventure of individuals fighting courageously for freedom. These values, and the individuals who fought for them, are present in the images featured in the "Star-Spangled History" series. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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After several years, much hard work, and lots of money from government securities bought by Americans, the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah. On May 10, 1869, the east coast linked with the west.

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Get on the right track. Look into our specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds. And buy them where you work or bank.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



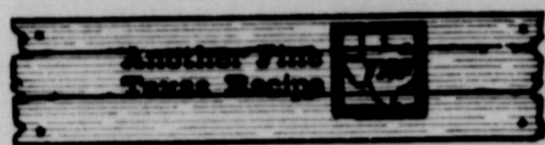
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stock
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200 years at the same location.

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TASTY, EASY-TO-PREPARE DESSERT—Today's busy homemaker will appreciate the ease with which she can create this attractive Quick Coffee Ring. Peanut butter and jelly are added to refrigerated, unbaked raisin cinnamon rolls for a distinctive homemade dessert. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest storing extra packages of rolls in the freezer to have on hand when short-notice company comes.



QUICK COFFEE RING

2 Tbsp. peanut butter
2 Tbsp. jelly or jam
1 Tbsp. milk
1 pkg. refrigerated unbaked raisin cinnamon rolls

Combine peanut butter, jelly and milk. Separate rolls and spread one side of each roll generously with peanut butter mixture. On a lightly greased cookie sheet slightly overlap rolls, spread side up, to form a circle. Press rolls together lightly where they overlap. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Frost with icing that is included in package. Serve hot.

For additional wheat recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Texans To See Improved Textile Situation

Texas consumers may see an improved textile situation for cotton during 1975-76, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, reports.

While Texas produces about one-third of the nation's cotton, it only processes about one-fifth of the national total. Now a relatively new development—open-end spinning—makes Texas cotton more useful for clothing.

"This system can use short-staple, low micronaire cotton to spin high-quality yarns and do it three to five times faster than the conventional ring spinning method."

"The spinner works more efficiently and saves seven to eight cents a pound on raw material costs. New open-end spinning mills in West Texas

will increase the percentage of cotton processed in Texas," she said.

Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Highlights of the 1975-76 world cotton outlook are prospects for near-record beginning stocks, smaller production, and larger consumption. Market analysts expect U. S. cotton exports to increase because of improved foreign relations and anticipated foreign purchasing."

However, with current low cotton prices and increased competition from food crops, the global output of cotton may drop moderately below 1974-75.

"Consumers apparently

have 'rediscovered' cotton—it's making market gains at the expense of manmade fabrics. For instance, 100 per cent cotton flame-retardant uniforms recently replaced polyester-cotton blends in the New York City Fire Department.

"In addition, cotton recently was selected as the best fabric for industrial canvas used in connection with the building of the Alaska Pipeline."

"And the largest U. S. slack manufacturer has introduced a 100 per cent cotton fabric into its line of products for the first time since the advent of manmade fibers."

New fabric finishes promise to make cotton more versatile, the specialist reported.

"Researchers at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory are testing a new germicidal finish for cotton. It will kill and inhibit the growth of unwanted bacteria, with potential uses for bandages, hospital gowns, sheets and pillowcases," she said.

"No smell" underwear with its own 'built-in deodorant' is now available in men's socks, T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs.

"A new dyeing technique for cotton that adds new dimensions to denim and will allow one side of the fabric to be dyed one color and the other side another color."

"Cottons blended in different amounts with other fibers are constantly researched to produce fabrics that combine performance characteristics with comfort and easy care."

One of the most recent blends is 60 per cent cotton with 40 per cent polyester. Other blends are with spandex, wool, mohair and rayon," she said.

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CANCER THRIFT SHOP
The monthly rummage sale to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held Monday, October 6, from 2 until 5 p. m. The sale will be held at the Thrift Shop behind Jack's Super Market.

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Dr. David Blanton will be out of his office October 2 through 10 while attending the national convention of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

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To save breakfast bother, fry your bacon by the pound and freeze it in plastic containers. In the morning, simply reheat a few strips in the broiler or toaster oven. It works for sausage, too.

Homemakers Can Save On Time and Effort

Homemakers can reduce time and effort spent on household work--if they are willing to make a "standard" shift, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Often, a family must adjust its standards to meet changing situations. For example, they may decide that the second paycheck and personal satisfaction of the employed homemaker are more important than daily vacuuming," she explained.

Mrs. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Another approach to reducing household work time for the homemaker is sharing family responsibilities. And sometimes this means accepting the standards of the person to whom a job is delegated. If children make the beds, they may not look quite as neat as if the homemaker made them--but they'll be made."

Reorganizing chores is another way to ease the homemaker's load. She suggested washing sheets and putting the same ones back on the

beds to eliminate time spent folding them.

"This may mean the beds stay unmade longer on laundry day and the sheets wear out sooner--but the homemaker saves time."

"Each family has to make decisions about what satisfies them," she said.

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Shrimp Ranching May Be Challenge For Texas Cowboys

A biologist for the Texas Electric Service Company (TESCO) is raising five shrimp in an aquarium to see if warm water discharges from company power plants can make the crustaceans warm water ranch animals of good commercial value.

Monta Zengerle is experimenting to find out if the discharges would extend the growing season enough so that the shrimp would reach a marketable size in less than a year. According to TESCO Round-up, the company's employee newspaper, a similar project was tried with catfish ranching, and now it is a commercial venture.

Mr. Zengerle emphasized that shrimp raising by the company would be strictly a research project designed to find further beneficial uses of the warm water discharges from TESCO's power plants.

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A factory worker wants to know: "Are unions doing anything to help workers who might be exposed to things that cause cancer?"

ANSWERline: Scientists are learning more about possible industrial cancer hazards while some are already known. The recent discovery of unusual forms of cancer among chemical plant employees who were exposed to vinyl chloride has called additional public attention to this subject.

The American Cancer Society has an Environmental Cancer Research Project and has often worked with unions to find answers to potential problems. There is a long-term study going on with the Painters Union, Printers Union and others to determine the effect of certain dyes, carbon black and talc.

Industry and unions are indeed cooperating in other such studies -- for example, studies of possible health hazards to asbestos workers -- and are changing manufacturing processes to reduce harm.

A dentist notes: "ANSWERline would be wise to remind people that dentists also help in the fight against cancer. We are always on the lookout for any suspicious changes in the mouth."

ANSWERline: We like to say that the dentist's office is as much of a cancer detection center as is the physician's office. There are several forms of oral cancer and regular dental checkups can do more than just save teeth -- they can help save lives!

An El Paso woman explains: "I am a practical kind of person and I want to know the best way of stopping cancer."

ANSWERline: The best way for you to help yourself is to understand the vital importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Your local American Cancer Society can help you learn cancer safeguards and warning signals but you must act on them. The way to stop cancer is through the support of research. But cancer research is a slow, very complex and difficult process. We have made great progress so far. The talents and dedication of thousands of scientists and the support of the American people will bring us even closer to our goal.

An East Texas woman writes: "My husband just retired and time is kind of hanging on his hands. He'd like to do something to help others, but something important. What can you suggest?"

ANSWERline: His talents and time would be enthusiastically welcomed by your local American Cancer Society. As an ACS volunteer, he might be doing worthwhile things such as helping school children learn about the dangers of cigarette smoking, visiting patients or driving a patient to a treatment center. He might be showing films about cancer safeguards to factory workers or helping to inform people about a cancer detection program. Volunteers are urgently needed and there are important posts for young and old alike.

A regular feature of this newspaper prepared by your American Cancer Society to help save your life from cancer.

P. O. Box 9863
Austin, Texas 78760

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
Required by Section 277, Title 49, U.S.C. and 277.101, Title 49, U.S.C. for publication of this newspaper.

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE OZONA STOCKMAN
2. ISSUE DATE: OCTOBER 2, 1975
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: WEEKLY
4. LOCATION OF OFFICE: 507 Seventh St., Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76053
5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS: 507 Seventh St., Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76053
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR:
PUBLISHER: Betty Montgomery, Box 370, Ozona, Texas 76053
EDITOR: Betty Montgomery, Box 370, Ozona, Texas 76053
MANAGING EDITOR: Betty Montgomery, Box 370, Ozona, Texas 76053

7. OWNER: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address, and the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, and the names and addresses of all individual owners. If the publication is published by a sole proprietor, his name and address.)
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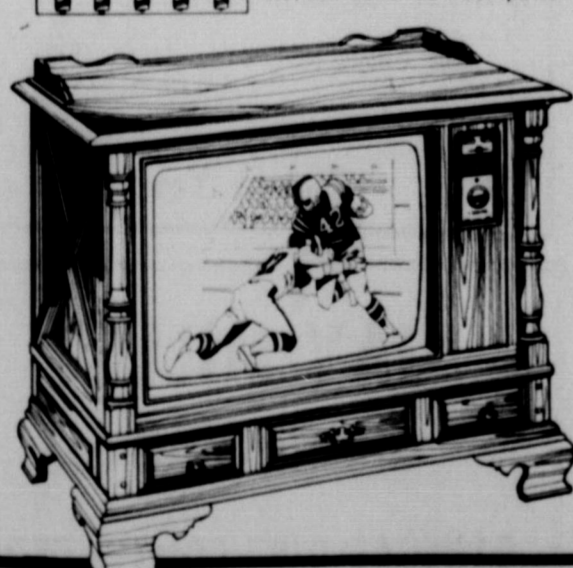
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CHROMACOLOR II
25" GIANT SCREEN CONSOLE TV
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USES UP TO 64% LESS ENERGY! Zenith's 100% Solid-State Chassis featuring the Zenith Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System uses up to 64% less energy than previous Zenith giant-screen all-tube sets. Zenith's energy-saving 100% solid-state chassis with its Power Sentry system of voltage regulation needs only 130 watts of power... less than two 75-watt light bulbs. Many color sets, four or more years old, use about as much power as five 75-watt light bulbs.



The LINFIELD • G4746M
Early American styled console with wrap-around gallery, bracket feet and concealed casters. AFC. Simulated Wood Graining with Wood Veneer Top.

- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
- 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis
- Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
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OZONA T-V SYSTEM

TRADE-RITE GRO.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
TITE & GLORIA BISHOP

SPECIALS THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

CORONET BATHROOM

TISSUE 8 ROLL PACK **\$1.69**

ALLEN'S WHITE 1 LB.

HOMINY 3 FOR **\$1.29**

SHASTA 5 For **\$1.00**

FOLGER'S

COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

FRANCO-AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI 4 FOR **\$1**

RIVER

RICE 2 LB. BOX **79¢**

EAT WELL IN MUSTARD SAUCE

SARDINES 2 FOR **\$1.22**

BUFFALO

PUREE 10 FOR **\$1.00**

KARO WHITE

SYRUP PINT **59¢**

DIAMOND PAPER

PLATES LP, 40 COUNT **\$1.49**

CLOROX 1/2 GAL. **75¢**

FALL Produce Specials

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **98¢**

AVOCADOS 4 FOR **\$1**

OPEN DAILY 6 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Historical—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
180 wells were drilled by a number of companies on Powell's 9260-acre ranch. Bunker, a New York-born World War I veteran, sold his rights to Humble and Marland Oil Co. after the strike, but Powell's heirs still own the land. Powell No. 1 has produced continuously since 1925 and now, under the operation of Petro-Lewis, yields 10 barrels a day.

Powell No. 1 was the beginning of a vital new industry for Crockett County, before 1925 primarily a ranching area. The next important strike occurred in the Crockett Field in 1938. There are currently over 2000 producing oil and gas wells in the county.

Kitty's Korner —

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

into trouble. Unless we know better, we almost always spell them the way they are turned in to us, and that seems to be almost always wrong.

Nearly every week we run into this one "Why didn't you run my story or ad or whatever. Usually we grab a paper while balancing the phone under our chin and find the item in question in that paper nearly everytime. When we inform our caller where and what page, we usually get "Oh, guess I overlooked it." This doesn't always happen. Sometimes it really isn't there and when this happens, we never find it as a general rule. I can remember finding a personal we lost some weeks later when I was cleaning out a closet. It was firmly attached by wax to the sole of a shoe I wore the day we put the paper out.

Then there are those who say "Why didn't you do a story about so and so." We aren't mind readers and if nobody tells us about "so and so" and we don't hear it at the drug store, we really don't know about "so and so."

Other than that, we don't really have many problems around here, except when a piece of machinery breaks, and that's nearly every week.

OHS Band News

This week the Ozona Lion Band will be performing a special show due to its being Homecoming Week. Thursday night the band will perform at the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally. Friday night the band will perform a pre-game show and at half-time they will perform a patriotic show honoring the 200th birthday of our country. The band will make some symbols representing our country and they will also feature a trumpet duet. The Pep Rally will be Oct. 2 and the Homecoming Game will be Oct. 3 against Iraan. So come on out and see the Lion band's patriotic show!

BIG "O" THEATRE

THURSDAY
LAS BIBORAS CAMBIAN DE PIEL
JORGE RIVERO &
PEDRO ARMEN DARIZ

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
THE NIGHT THEY ROBBED BIG BERTHA

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY - LATE SHOW - STARTS 1 HOUR AFTER VARSITY BALL GAME
PAUL NEWMAN "THE DROWNING POOL"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"GARDEN OF THE DEAD"

TUESDAY NIGHT IS POPCORN NIGHT-2 FOR 1

CONCESSION OPENS 8 P.M.

SHOW TIME - DUSK

DRIVE IN AND INDOOR THEATRE

Workshop Set For Teenagers Parents

An exciting two day workshop in Values Clarification is being planned for Ozona and outlying areas in the near future. It will be free of charge to parents of teens and parents of children under five and is sponsored by the MHMR (Mental Health Mental Retardation) Center for Greater West Texas through a grant from the State Program on Drug Abuse. It will be conducted by Norlene B. Kenison, Parent Education Coordinator.

Parents influence young people in four major ways: (1) Moralizing and laying it on them. This method is limited because of the constant bombardment of "shoulds" and "should not" from others - church, school, peers, magazines, television. Too frequently it influences only people's words and not their lives.

(2) Laissez-faire attitude - towards giving of values, which rationale is that since no one value system is right for everyone, kids should be allowed to make up their own minds and "do their own thing." A fallacy here is that even though young people do not need adults running their lives for them, they do want and need help.

(3) Modeling rationale is for parents to present themselves as attractive models and the kids will see and want to adopt and emulate their values. They do live what they teach, which is good, but children these days are exposed to many different models - parents, teachers, friends, politicians, movie stars, counter-culture leaders, etc. and it is hard to sort out the pros and cons of these living models and establish values of their own.

(4) Values Clarification approach helps young people build their own value system. Because of increasing areas of confusion and conflict and a projection of even more decisions to be made in the future, it is felt this latter approach has more merit.

The up-coming two day workshop on values clarification will be conducted on two Saturdays and will be a fun, learning experience, full of techniques and strategies to improve parent/child communication.

Because of the distance involved, it is necessary to have a commitment of interested parents. Do you want to participate in this experience? Teachers, church youth leaders are invited and welcome. Write or call Norlene Kenison, 609 River Drive, San Angelo, TEXAS 76901, 915-653-5826 collect.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, will drill a 13,000-foot wildcat in south Crockett County, 23 miles south of Ozona, seven miles south of Ellenburger production in the Miller multipay field and 2-5/8 miles northeast of a 12,983-foot failure. It is the No. 1 Marley.

Location is 1,320 feet from the north and 800 feet from the west lines of 70-0-GH&SA. Ground elevation is 2,144 feet.

Regal Petroleum Corp., Dallas, will drill the No. 2 University as a 5/8 mile southwest outcrop to the three-well Grayburg 1400 gas area of the Susita multipay field of Crockett County, 16 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter of 2-31-University. Contract depth is 1,400 feet.

The field has one San Andres oil producer, American Petrofina Co.

Foxworth's 75th Year Drawing To A Close

Observance of the 75th year at Foxworth-Galbraith is drawing to a close. Tommy Harris, manager here in Ozona, comments "It is sort of like an important personal birthday because you hate to see it pass."

The lumber yard established in Stratford, Texas, in 1901 was the forerunner of today's Foxworth-Galbraith Building Materials Centers now serving a 4-state area. The recently published company brochure points out that lumber deliveries in those days were either in ox-drawn or mule-drawn wagons.

Today's employees of Foxworth-Galbraith call themselves "people-helpers" and that seems to be a large part of their success story. Harris notes "the customer demand during the first oil boom created the initial surge of expansion for the company, and we have stayed to serve those and other communities with building materials."

"We opened a yard in Arizona as early as 1919," says Harris. Currently there are over 50 Foxworth-Galbraith Building Materials Centers from East Texas to California and their 75th anniversary celebration will soon be concluded. Special merchandise features continue at present, and copies of the company pictorial brochure "The 75th Year" are still available at the local store.

"Anniversaries pass quickly" says Harris, "so we'll just start working on the next 75 years."

Need a new look in your kitchen? Come in at the BROWN Furniture Company and see the Le Crusier line of fine cookware. You will also find a line of accessory items to make your cooking more enjoyable.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home. Call in Sonora 387-3573 during the day or 387-3417 for Winnie Allen.

FOR SALE - 1 evaporative cooler. 1-ton capacity. Inquire at The Line Liquor Store.

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FRESH EGGS FOR SALE - 75¢ dozen. Grade "A" large. 392-3189.

FOR SALE - Signal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Signal-Baggett was finalized May 15, 1964 from the Strawn for a calculated, absolute open flow of 11 million cubic feet of dry gas per day through perforations at 9,235-329 feet, and dually completed June 18, 1964 from the Canyon for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 7,973-8,417 feet.

Completion attempt was stated at a Crockett County wildcat in a field gained an extender.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. Midland, was preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing to an unreported depth at its No. 1 H. M. Half estate, in 52-1-14-GN, wildcat, surrounded by the shallow Half oil field, 4-3/4 miles northeast of the Sheffield town-site (Pennsylvanian gas and Connell and Devonian oil) field of Pecos County and four miles northeast of Sheffield.

It flowed gas at the rate of 200,000 cubic feet daily, decreasing to 45,000 cubic feet daily and reversed out 34 barrels of 43 gravity oil and 11 barrels of water on a drillstem test in the lower Strawn at 7,290-323 feet.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - 1970 very good GMC pickup. See at Maness Texaco or call 392-2472.

FOR SALE - Shag rug 12x18, \$25. 392-3391.

FOR SALE - refrigerated air conditioner, perfect condition. Call 392-2416.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - large side by side refrigerator-freezer and king size mattress. Call 392-3314.

FOR SALE - 60"x12" Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. call 392-2503 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki 250CC, 800 miles. call 392-2503 after 6 p.m.

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE - 75¢ dozen. Grade "A" large. 392-3189.

FOR SALE - Signal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Signal-Baggett was finalized May 15, 1964 from the Strawn for a calculated, absolute open flow of 11 million cubic feet of dry gas per day through perforations at 9,235-329 feet, and dually completed June 18, 1964 from the Canyon for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 7,973-8,417 feet.

Completion attempt was stated at a Crockett County wildcat in a field gained an extender.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. Midland, was preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing to an unreported depth at its No. 1 H. M. Half estate, in 52-1-14-GN, wildcat, surrounded by the shallow Half oil field, 4-3/4 miles northeast of the Sheffield town-site (Pennsylvanian gas and Connell and Devonian oil) field of Pecos County and four miles northeast of Sheffield.

It flowed gas at the rate of 200,000 cubic feet daily, decreasing to 45,000 cubic feet daily and reversed out 34 barrels of 43 gravity oil and 11 barrels of water on a drillstem test in the lower Strawn at 7,290-323 feet.

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Miscellaneous

FOUND - At the Ozona Stockman, about 20 of the Stockman Ranch Record Books. Price \$10 each. First come, first served.

Michael Garmon original sculpture at BROWN Furniture Company.

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" - Village Drug.

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CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank our family for the lovely baby shower and all those for the gifts.

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PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

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NEED BIRTH CONTROL? Contact Planned Parenthood 908 1st St. OPEN Wednesday 9-12 & 2-5 Thursday 9-12 & 2-5 392-3522

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery of Fort Stockton were Ozona visitors the first part of the week.

November 1 - Marching Contest at Brady

November 22 - District Concert Contest at Brownwood.

December 12-13 - Regional Concert Contest at Coleman.

Following adjournment of the meeting, Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Bud Jones served coffee and cake to members.

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