

THE OZONA OF CROCKETT COUNTY STOCKMAN

3000 SQUARE MILES
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 65

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

15c Per Copy

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

NUMBER 6

Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

It's Tuesday afternoon, and a fine mist is falling in Ozona, first moisture of any kind in weeks. The balmy day followed three days and nights of howling, dry wind. Somebody forgot to tell the wind maker that March is over and this is April.

Had it not rained a couple of inches last month, we would really be in trouble with droughty conditions.

Take hope though, mine and Tom's wedding anniversary is Friday, and it's rained a downpour on that date every year since we've been married. Can't say what kind of omen that might be, but everybody is ready for April showers.

kk

If you still have some cleaning up to do, go ahead with it and stack it in an accessible place. Von Parker called last week and said the clean up would continue through this week and possibly longer. It seems there's been so much participation the last year or so that clean-up week has to be stretched.

kk

The Chamber of Commerce has several committees going to try to keep shoppers in Ozona, and this is a very good thing. In fact it's vital to keep up the economy of any community.

For many years we have adhered strictly to the shopping at home rule. We do not buy even one item outside of Ozona if we can purchase it here even if it cost a little more.

The hurry and hassle in the city just isn't worth it to us and we know our dollar is best spent at home.

We feel we need to start with the business community when it comes to keeping money in Ozona. If every family in business here would shop strictly at home, it would be a big beginning and a good example to the folks who live here.

It's as vital for the business and civic community to shop at home as it is for residents who live here permanently or have their families here while working. It not only sets a good example, but you are helping your own business while you are helping your fellow business-man.

kk

Happy birthday! To my feisty little old mother-in-law, Camille Montgomery, who is a spry 85 years today, and years younger than I at almost half her age.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Shannon and Bud Meinecke spent Easter in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Dane Vickers.



OZONA BOXING CLUB-Club members pose with trophies at season's end. The club, organized last year, participated in twice as much competition this season, and as you can see, all members managed at least a trophy from tiny tots through teens. Local men organized the club last year. Coy Tambunga is boxing coach. [Steve Kenley Photo]

District Track Meet Saturday

The District Track Meet will be held Saturday in Sonora with a toss-up predicted between the four 7-AA teams, Sonora, Kermit, Crane and Ozona.

Coach Rip Sewell said Sonora and Kermit both have the sprint speed and that Crane could dominate the field events. However, he said Ozona will try to offset both with the good depth shown all year in various events. However, he thinks the district meet will be one of the closest in years.

Ozona's hope for regional representation rests with the senior boys, Vaden Aldridge in high jump and pole vault, Clyde Bailey in the shot and discus, Gary Warren in the 100-yd. dash, long jump and 330 hurdles and Cliff Crawford in the 880 run and the 220. Two junior boys are expected to be big contributors, Steve Pagan in the hurdles and Blake Moody in field events. Other members of the team are expected to win points for the Lions in middle places.

Field events and running events start at 9 a.m. and finals at 5 p.m. The meet is scheduled to conclude at 8:40 p.m. with championships named in all five divisions. These include junior high boys and girls; junior varsity boys, and varsity boys and girls.

Oscar Kost spent the weekend in Shattuck, Okla. where he attended the 100th birthday celebration of his aunt, Blanche Kirkendall.

Commissioners In Routine Meeting Here Monday

Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday, April 11, in regular monthly session and attended to routine business. The school board election was canvassed and court was adjourned by noon.

Two representatives from Southwestern Life Insurance Co. appeared to present a proposal that the county increase their present group coverage for county employees from \$1,000 to \$5,000 with a double indemnity clause. After some discussion, the court rejected the proposal on the grounds that they also carry \$10,000 straight life with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, on county employees.

Tommy Stokes, chief deputy tax assessor-collector, appeared before the court to report approximately \$38,000 in delinquent taxes owing the county by several small oil companies. Numerous letters have been sent by the tax office, Stokes reported, with no results. The court authorized County Judge Troy Williams to write each company informing them if taxes are not paid within 30 days proceedings will begin for a tax sale.

Dudley McCary was authorized to get prices and purchase three new lawn mowers for the county.

McCary asked that his pay period be changed from twice a month to every other Friday. All county employees are paid on the first and fifteenth of each month. The

every other Friday would give McCary two extra pay periods a year and would amount to a \$750 per year raise.

Jack Williams moved and Bill Black seconded to give McCary a \$25 per month pay raise and leave his pay periods as they are. The motion carried.

El Paso Natural Gas' 25-year blanket easement contract with the county expires in August, 1977. The court decided not to renew a contract of this type and that E.P.N.G. must get individual permission as needed, which is the policy for all other companies.

The court approved a request made by General Tel-

ephone for easement to install conduit in part of Ozona and approximately 6.7 miles north of Ozona.

The court passed a resolution to officially oppose Senate Bill 1169 concerning protection of mountain lions in the State of Texas. The letter, drafted and sent by Judge Williams, stated in part: "Crockett County is a ranching county and we do not need to encourage these predators."

At the request of Charles Williams, John Childress and D.E. Jackson, the court agreed to close the alley between Ave A and Ave AA near the I-10 access road where the men have purchased property.

Raises for the regular Civic Center employees were approved. Katie Maney and Joyce Young were raised from \$2.20 per hour to \$2.50 per hour. Occasional employees will continue to receive \$2.20 per hour.

In other Civic Center business, director Garland Young, was authorized to have the pool tables at the youth center covered.

Ozona To Host Dist. Tennis Meet

Ozona will host the district tennis meet Friday and Saturday.

Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday on all 6 local courts. Participating in the event will be Kermit, Sonora, Crane and Ozona, with first and second place winners in all events advancing to regional in Lubbock later this month.

High School players will go through the semi-finals Friday with finals and third place matches being played Saturday morning. The Junior division will be played entirely out Friday, even if playing under lights is required. This is necessary since those students in track must be free for the district track meet Saturday.

Stockman Church Series Gets Award

Word has just been received that the "Support the Church" series, carried weekly on page four of The Stockman, has been honored with the 20th award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The series is sponsored in Ozona by the local merchants whose signatures appear at the bottom of the series each week.

Radio Tower Vandalized With Gun Shot Blasts

An Ozona Radio Tower, property of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, on SH 163 adjacent to the cemetery, has become the object of life-endangering vandalism.

DHT records show that from June, 1974 to September, 1976 more than \$1,000 has been spent on repairs to the warning beacon on top of the tower, because of rifle fire.

Hoping to protect the beacon, the DHT had a metal shield constructed to deflect bullets from electrical parts. This worked for awhile, then in February, 1977 a larger rifle was used, which pierced the shield and destroyed the beacon. A tower man from Western Communications in San Angelo was twice fired upon while on top of the tower making repairs, which forced him to leave the beacon in temporary working condition, and not in full repair.

The Crockett County sheriff's office investigated the incident. According to the repairman the bullet marks and the hole in the metal shield indicate the firing came from

an adjacent residential area. The DHT maintenance office expects the temporary repair to fail at any time,

FFA Range Judging Teams Win

The Ozona FFA Range Judging Teams won two second place trophies at the Middle Concho and Concho Soil and Water Conservation Range Judging Contest held in San Angelo on April 6.

The second place junior team consisted of Wade Beasley, Jody Naron, Bubba Everett and Gregg Perry. Wade Beasley was second high individual in the junior contest. Gregg Perry was fifth high individual in the contest.

The second place senior team consisted of Danny Weant, Joe Moran and Wayne Sutton. Danny Weant was first high individual of the entire contest.

The next judging contest will be the Crockett County Range Judging Contest on April 19.

with permanent repairs expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$600.

Because of the height of the tower, regulations require the warning lights for low flying planes. This purpose is defeated when the beacon is out, endangering small craft in the area.

Arrangements have been made with law enforcement officials to be present when it next becomes necessary to repair the beacon.

DHT District Engineer D.R. Watson of San Angelo has issued the following request to the citizens of Ozona: "We would appreciate the cooperation of the law abiding citizens of Ozona, in helping your law enforcement officials bring an end to this pointless destruction of State property. Residents of this area might listen for and report rifle shots to the Texas Rangers."

According to Watson, penalties provided by Texas law for such vandalism may include replacement costs for the destroyed property, plus court costs, plus whatever fine or criminal penalty may be imposed by the court.



ONE WOMAN-ONE BIRD SHOW- Mrs. Tom Dunigan with her latest protege, Pissel the Pistol. The bird, only 10 months of age has a 1200 word vocabulary and does tricks from a glass-enclosed cage Mrs. Dunigan recently developed and secured a patent for. Mrs. Dunigan does shows with Pissel in pediatric wards all over the country.

Stockman Files Preserved For Future On Microfilm

Bound files of the Ozona Stockman from 1927 through 1976 were returned to the office here late last week after being micro-filmed at the Southwest Collection, historical research center at Texas Tech. The collection of newspapers has been in Lubbock since late last year.

Filed in the latest group of papers along with the Ozona Stockman, were papers from Ballinger, Mason, Marfa, Presidio, Sonora, Haskell, Cisco, Munday and Crowell. Seventy other collections have been placed on film.

Newspaper files are a valuable part of any community and due to rapid deterioration of newsprint many files were crumbling to pieces and within a few years would have been lost. Committing the old papers to microfilm insures the community history will be kept intact.

The Southwest Collection houses one of the largest newspaper collections of its kind in the state. The collection is especially valuable for historical research.

The files are available for scholarly use by students, faculty and interested citizens. The Southwest Collec-

tion serves as a center for research devoted to perpetuating the heritage of the American Southwest. In addition to newspapers, the archives houses, books, periodicals, tape recorded interviews, maps, photographs, and personal and business papers of individuals from throughout the region.

During the months the files have been gone, the Stockman staff has been lost when trying to check out stories of past events, including accounts of births, deaths, major events and human interest stories. Subscribers have also missed the News Reel, a weekly feature of events from the files of 29 years ago. This feature will be resumed in next week's edition.

Stockman files prior to 1926 were lost, due to the manner in which they were kept. When W. Ewart White bought the paper in Sept. 1926, he began keeping bound files and the newspapers were bound every two years since that time. It is interesting to note that in the very first edition, Sept. 16, 1926, a big change in the format can be noticed. Prior to this time the front page was filled with ads separated by about two columns of

news, all hand set. In the new modern paper, there were no ads on the front page and the type was machine set. Now this method is obsolete.

In this new 1927 edition of The Stockman, we learn that mohair buyers are offering 50c per pound with no takers. The lamb market was moving, with the road to Barnhart lined with flocks. School opened with a total of 26 registered in high school and a 50 percent turnover in teachers. Mrs. J.J. North was elected to head the PTA. The senior class organized and chose Beulah Baggett as president. The new Methodist Church (where the present courthouse annex now stands) was nearing completion. Coach J.S. McCreary announced the high school football line-up, Robert Augustine as captain. Flowers Grocery was advertising a 3-pound can of coffee for \$1.76 and a new Chevrolet Roadster at Ozona Garage cost \$510. Joe Oberkempf had Congoleum rugs, 9x12, for \$13.75.

The files will remain in the Stockman office for use until a microfilm viewer can be secured. After that time, all files will be done annually on microfilm.



OZONA FIREMEN ON THE SPOT-last weekend when a bale of hay caught fire behind the Ozona Veterinary Clinic the squad was on the scene in seconds, saving a large grass fire and possibly the clinic itself. Fireman Lopas mans the hose while Fireman Stuart waits to wrap it up.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Thurs. at Ozona, Crockett Co., Texas

Subscription Rates:

\$5.25 Per Year in Crockett County
\$7.50 Per Year Elsewhere

KITTY MONTGOMERY- Editor & Publisher

BEKIE DIAZ - Shop Foreman

WILLA PERRY - Classified & Circulation

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-12 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.65 per insertion.

TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION

you and the LAW PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: Is there a formula for determining the size of a lawyer's fee for handling an estate or is the fee negotiable?

A: You've put your finger on the source of one of the biggest problems areas between lawyers and their clients. Just about the first item for discussion when sitting down with your lawyer should be that of fees. To answer your question, there really isn't any set formula, and that's the best. A small estate could require a lot of work, and a large estate might be a relatively simple matter. A lawyer can predict the services that he will perform and then give an estimate based on the amount of work involved. By clearing up fee questions at the beginning, problems can be avoided later on.

Q: A few years back, a lawyer drafted a will for my wife and me. We promised each other that after one of us was gone, the other would not change any of the provisions of the will. I've been wondering...can it be changed legally, or is it binding forever?

A: During the lifetime of those making the will, it can be changed simply by one giving notice to the other. After death, however, changing it can present a problem. The big question is whether it is a "contractual will". If it is deemed to be a contract, it can be breached, but the other beneficiaries could bring an action to get control of the property as outlined in the will.

Q: My neighbor's yard has a huge oak tree which hangs several feet onto my prop-

erty. The neighbors allowed me to cut off a branch resting on my roof. But, they do not want any more branches removed from their tree, which drops leaves directly into my swimming pool. What is my recourse?

A: Common law property rights give the owner of land beneath the property and the space above. A neighbor's tree limbs extending onto your property may be cut at the point where the limb crosses the property line. However, your neighbor has a legal right to require that his permission be given before you can trespass on his property in removing tree limbs.

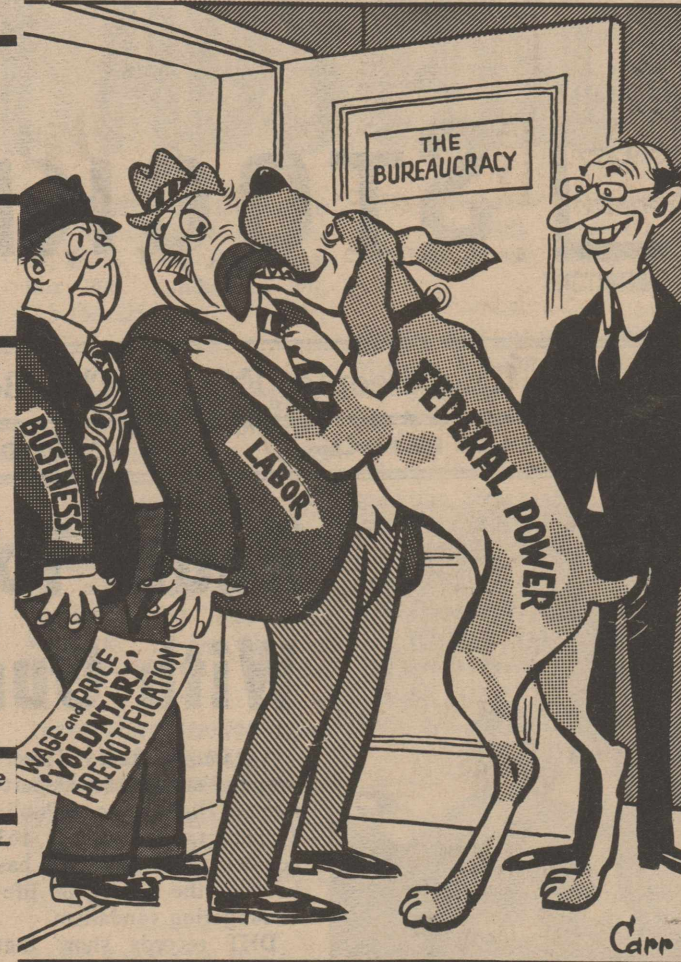
Q: I got a divorce last year and I left all of the lamps, pictures, kitchen utensils, bedspreads and similar furnishings when I moved out of our home where my former husband is still living. My former husband refuses to let me have these furnishings. Is there any way I can get them back?

A: Property accumulated during a marriage is disposed of in the divorce decree. To determine whether you have a right to make a legal claim for these furnishings in the home where your former husband lives, you must look to the provisions of the court order entered in your divorce case. The attorney who represented you in your divorce should be able to advise you whether your divorce decree entitles you to these furnishings.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

FLEMING TIME IS A RELATIVE THING Yes, friends, the few minutes that it will take to choose your family monument will cause your family name to be preserved for hundreds of years. An enduring granite memorial will outlast the elements for many, many years. We have many such monuments that you can choose from. Remember...You are considered first with us and your satisfaction is our greatest product. Call, or come by today. LAWRENCE JANES, local representative Coleman Monument Works DAVID HUFF, owner

THE FRIENDLY MENACE



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A \$528 million Austin bill — most monumental achievement of the legislature to date — finally wound its way through the legislature and moved to the governor's desk.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who tagged the measure an emergency and plugged for it in both houses, applauded passage and promptly scheduled signing ceremonies this week.

The bill was deadlocked for six weeks in Senate sub-committee after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby insisted the \$674 million House version was excessive.

After Hobby engineered a compromise on a \$428 million bill with a built-in inflation-adjusting mechanism to take care of future needs, new trouble developed in the Senate.

Briscoe held out for another \$100 million to repair weather-damaged roads, and Hobby agreed.

Several senators, including A. R. Schwartz of Galveston and Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who weren't too keen on the highway department getting first crack at a big bundle of money, waged a battle against the compromise in the Senate.

Schwartz and Doggett claimed commitment of the additional revenue to highways killed a \$258 million tax cut passed by the House. Hobby agreed there is now no chance for elimination of the state sales tax in utility bills, but Briscoe insisted the levy can still be taken off.

Over a 20 year period, the compromise bill will provide more money for highway building than the original House version. Briscoe had requested about \$825 million in his initial recommendations for additional highway funding.

Session Speeding The legislature, following an Easter recess, shifted gears for the final month and a half of the 65th session. Major business — including school finance legislation and a \$15.6 billion general appropriations bill for 1978-79 — awaited the House this week. The governor tagged school finance as an emergency.

The Senate may see its Finance Committee's budget bill next week and its Education Committee's school funding proposals soon thereafter.

Presiding officers of both houses and Gov. Briscoe are optimistic over chances for an early windup of the session. But most observers conclude that, realistically, legislators aren't likely to adjourn before the 140-day deadline at the end of May.

Presiding officers and the governor are convinced accomplishments will be significant.

Malpractice Debate Set The Senate will begin debate on a medical malpractice compromise bill April 18.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee advanced the House-passed measure to the floor with no more than technical changes, postponing the big fight over amendments. Doctors, trial lawyers and insurance companies are squared away for the showdown battle.

SNIPS, QUIPS AND LIFTS By Lottie Lee Baker

The meat situation has become so acute that it is rumored that President Carter is thinking of appointing a new Cabinet member a Secretary of Steak.

The nice part about air-conditioning is, finally you know what to do about your winter clothes in July-wear them!

GOTCHA'A mother was brushing her teeth when her seven-year-old came up and said, "Aha, you're the one who has been putting the cap back on the toothpaste."

Gal to date: "Remember, I'm a computer, and I don't want to be bent, folded, or spindled."

I wish a month like April was more aware of what we expect from it.

Why do they call them candidates when so many are far from candid?

Crime will not decrease until being a criminal becomes more dangerous than being a victim.

One of the healthiest ways to gamble is with a spade and a package of garden seed.

A suggestion that the post office could earn up to a \$7.2 million a year, by selling advertising space on the back of postage stamps: "look before you lick."

Did you know that God is the sum of all possibilities?

Kids today have so many luxuries that the best way to punish him is to send him to your room instead of his.

Middle age is when creaks speak louder than words.

A Lift For The Week Respect is love in plain clothes.

Susan Speaks Out

Susan Gurley McBee, State Representative, District 70

By the time you read this column, the House probably will have either acted on the school finance issue or will be in the midst of floor debate on it.

House Bill 750, the compromise school finance bill, appears to be a satisfactory and workable plan as it came out of the House Education Committee. There are seven school districts in our legislative district; and under the bill, none will receive less state money than it did this year. In fact, thirteen districts fare very well and will receive more state funds, while having to raise less local revenue for their local fund assignment in 1977-78. In these thirteen districts, some local property tax relief will be mandated in 1978-79.

Although the bill as written does not provide as much local ad valorem tax reduction as I would have liked to see, I do think it takes a step toward that goal.

Don't forget the toll-free telephone number to check on the status of any bill in the Legislature: 1-800-252-9693.

The all-important appropriation bill has been prepared earlier in the session than ever before. This means there will be more time for scrutiny and debate on it than usual. Hopefully, as a result, your tax dollars will be as well and carefully spent as possible.

The utility sales tax cut, that passed the House so handily, is in serious trouble in the Senate; and passage looks very doubtful. There is some hope that the inheritance tax reduction portion of the bill might receive favorable Senate consideration.

The highway finance bill passed earlier by the House has been adjusted downward by the Senate and will ultimately be approved for a lesser amount than originally asked for by the Governor.

More time than usual has been spent in floor debate during the last month as the Legislature acted on several major issues that it faced this session.

Medical malpractice, the coal slurry pipeline, and county ordinance-making authority have all been dealt with one way or another by the House.

THE LIONS ROAR John L. Henderson Helen Bunger Hope Phillips Carmen Delgado LaDawn Adcock

The district track meet will be held Saturday. All are urged to attend. It will be held in Sonora.

The district tennis meet will be held in Ozona Friday.

There was an assembly yesterday. That was just a little more class time we got to miss.

Seniors, start writing down the people you want to send your invitations to. Graduation is just around the corner.

There was a TSTA hamburger supper at the civic center Monday night. Former superintendent L.B.T. Sikes was the speaker. Special thanks goes to George Diaz for his help.

Kathy Adams, when are you going to learn to keep in your mother's reach in case of emergencies?

Some of the Ozona youngsters want to thank the Ozona CB react team for solving their midnight munchie problem. We thought all you good buddies did a 10-4 of a good job.

It's too bad that our poor 'ole teachers had such a short Easter holiday weekend. We want all you teachers to know that we thought about you while we did our usual nothing Tuesday.

Wayne Bissett, is it true that you mispelled the word "lite" twenty-four times Friday night?

Bobby Knox, what is this we hear about you calling room service at four in the morning?

The Ozona High School shop III class wants to congratulate Wilson Hill on his record breaking seven happy days in a row with twelve double deckers on the side.

What is this we hear about Jimmy Hokit practicing up for life-saving camp.

Max Schroeder, what did you find in your Easter basket Sunday afternoon?

Jay Huffstader, what is this we hear about you riding around the morgue at twelve o'clock at night!

New business in town-Adcock Vacuum Service, for your complete vacuum needs For quick service contact

New Name For The Week Shoestring Freak to Janice Janes.

Promotion Hilights Wool Meet

Promotion was the name of the game, and optimism the prevailing sentiment at the 23rd annual meeting of the American Sheep Producers Council last month.

Area Texans filled some major spots in the organizational makeup. Dr. Percy R. (Bud) Turner, Water Valley, immediate past president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, was named to the board of trustees of the Sheep Industry Development Program, replacing Howard Derrick, Eldorado, who recently accepted chairmanship of the Lamb Promotion Coordinating Committee.

Offering new promotional angles were speakers from the American Egg Board, the National Potato Promotion Board and Cotton, Inc.

ASPC Director Dick Biglin noted that television advertising was beyond the range of the organization, economically speaking. Television itself, however, with its broad appeal, is not necessarily beyond reach. Biglin explained that Bill Brosovak, the association's lamb merchandising director, will direct a program designed for feature and talk shows. The program will center on the preparation and versatility of lamb, also touching on some of the key factors affecting the industry.

Particular cuts of lamb are not being utilized in certain parts of the country, Biglin emphasized, leading to higher retail prices designed to cover carcass wastage. Brosovak's work will offer the flexibility necessary to improve overall carcass effectiveness.

Wool is better than other fibers, Biglin added, and the increased attention to promotion will prove that superiority to consumers. "We've always said wool is better, now we're prepared to tell why."

The wool promotion program will operate in the top 10 wool consuming markets through Sunday newspaper supplements.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Fellow Texan:

Proponents of legislation designed to increase the power of organized labor were dealt a resounding blow recently, when the House defeated the Common Situs Picketing Bill. This proposal would allow workers to strike against one subcontractor to picket all contractors and subcontractors at the common construction site, thus closing down the entire project. Labor unions have been trying to get this bill enacted for well over twenty years now, ever since the Supreme Court ruled that such picketing was an illegal secondary boycott. Other provisions in the bill were designed to increase the power of national unions over local bargaining agreements.

Needless to say, the effects of this bill on a State like Texas, which has a strong construction industry, would have been devastating. Moreover, the increase in housing and construction costs generally would have

Some of the issues that have generated the most letters and calls to my office all remain stalled in committees and are expected to remain there. They include the repeal of the Saturday-Sunday closing laws, the revision of the Nurse Practice Act, pari-mutual horse race betting, recall of Texas' ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment, and removal of game wardens' authority over trespass violations.

priced many moderate-income home-buyers right out of the market. Inflation and unemployment are already far too high, and the last thing we need is another kick in the economy from a bill like Common Situs.

Labor supporters here in Congress had hoped to finish action on this legislation and send it to the White House by Easter, where the President was reportedly prepared to sign the bill. Even as the House was voting to defeat the bill, the Labor Subcommittee here in the Senate was readying its bill for final Committee consideration. Fortunately, it appears now that the House repudiation of this bill will bury the matter, at least for this Congress.

I think that this is particularly significant since it was the first test of labor's strength in this new Congress. Many observers feel that this defeat may cool labor's ardor for insisting on the repeal of Sec. 14(b) (Right-to-Work laws) this year. I hope this prediction proves to be accurate. There will undoubtedly be a number of other labor issues to come before this Congress, such as increasing the minimum wage, and speeding up the unionization process. You may be sure that I shall follow these matters closely in the months ahead.

Sincerely yours, John Tower

SELF FEEDERS- 8 Ft. Length-55.00-Foxworth-Galbraith Lmbr. Co. 1-tfc

Ozona Business And Professional Guide YOUR COMPLETE WESTERN WEAR STORE OZONA BOOT & SADDLERY CANNON-APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE Phone-392-2164 CAROL'S CERAMICS 901 Ave. J 392-3482 Greenware-Duncan Paints-Supplies Will fire it for you. MAXINE'S FLOWER SHOP Fresh Cut-Pot Plants Artificial Arrangements Gifts For All Occasions Ph. 392-2648 STA-PUT CARPET CO. 1110 Ave. E Ph. 392-3139 All Types of Carpet Dave Matney Owner WINDMILL & PUMP SERVICE Al Thomerson Box 116 Ph. 392-2577 VFW POST 6109 Regular Meetings Third Tuesday In Each Month 8 p.m. CUSTOM FRAMING MATTING All your framing needs RAY BOYKIN 392-2341 After 5 call 392-2583 OZONA BUTANE CO. Plumbing & Repair G.E. Appliance 1108 Ave. E 392-3013 THE LINE Your Party Merchant 15 mi. E. off 110 BEER, LIQUOR, WINE Ph. 387-2956 THE BAGGETT AGENCY Insurance "Your Protection is Our Profession" 1114 Ave. E 392-2606 Beautiful Interiors Designed with DRAPERY - CARPET Fine Furniture & Accessories BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY OZONA CHAPTER 287 Order of the Eastern Star Meeting Night 4th Tuesday in mo. Masonic Hall MEMORIALS OF DISTINCTION STONE ETHERNAL MONUMENTS LAWRENCE JANES Call 392-3202 ALL-BREED DOG Grooming & Boarding distributors for Rawleigh & Mr. Groom JUDY BOYKIN Call For Appointment 392-2583 CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Bible Study-9:45 Morning Service-10:45 Evening Service-6:00 Wednesday-7:30 p.m. CLIFF WILLIAMSON Mechanic 1208 Ave. F Ph. 392-2659 J.W. MOTOR PARTS Auto Parts & Supplies 606 11th St. 392-2343 B & C AUTOMOTIVE Complete Auto Repair & Auto Needs Ph. 392-2016 Cor. of 11th & Ave. C

The Beef People



Prices Good Thursday, April 14 thru Saturday, April 16, 1977

Right Reserved to Limit No Sales to Dealers

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HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

Hickory Sweet

1-Lb. Pkg.

Bacon 99¢

W/D Brand Reg. or Beef

all beef franks

12-oz. Pkg.

Franks 59¢

Cry-o-Vac Packer Trim

W/D "BRAND" U.S. CHOICE

Boneless Brisket 79¢ Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Top Round

Boneless Steak 1.79 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round

Boneless Steak 1.69 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round

Boneless Roast 1.59 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Small End E-Z Carve

Rib Roast 1.99 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless

Rib Eye Steak 2.89 Lb.

Ranch Wagon

Summer Sausage .99 Lb.

Eckrich

Smoked Sausage 1.49 Lb.

Eckrich

Beef Smorgas Pack 1.49 1-Lb. Pkg.

Skinned & Deveined

Sliced Beef Liver .49 Lb.

Greenland Turbot

Fish Fillets .99 Lb.

Tyson's Pride

Cornish Hens 1.29 20-oz. Each

Swift White Meat

Turkey Roast 3.39 2-Lb. Box

Tender Lean Pork Sirloin

Chops 89¢ Lb.

Extra Lean Boneless

Stew Meat 1.29 Lb.

Lots of Meat - Pork

Backbone 89¢ Lb.

Sliced Quarter

No Centers Removed

Pork Loin 99¢ Lb.

W/D Reg. or Beef

Bologna 99¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

W/D Beef

12 4-oz. Patties

Patties 1.99 3-Lb. Pkg.

Frozen Foods

Kold Kountry

Pizza 69¢ 13-oz. Pkg.

Cheese Sausage Hamburger Pepperoni

Limit One Per Family with \$5.00 or More

Tide 99¢ 49-oz. Box

Kraft

Parkay 39¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

Asst. Colors

Charmin Tissue 69¢ 4-Roll Pkg.

Kountry Fresh Produce

Strawberries 59¢ Extra Full Pint Ctn.

Minute Maid

Orange Juice 89¢ 3 6-oz. Cans

Deep South

Grape Jelly 79¢ 32-oz. Jars

Thrifty Maid Sliced or Whole

White Potatoes 1.00 4 15-oz. Cans

Kountry Fresh

Instant Breakfast 59¢ 6-Ct. Pkg.

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk

Pancake Mix 69¢ 2-Lb. Box

Compare Size and Price

Large Avocados 29¢ Each

Kold Kountry "Mix or Match"

Lima Beans, Chop. Broccoli, Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts

2 99¢ 10-oz. Pkgs.

Kountry Cookin' Briquets

Charcoal 99¢ 10-Lb. Bag

Thrifty Maid

Spinach 1.00 4 15-oz. Cans

Thrifty Maid

Tomatoes 1.00 3 16-oz. Cans

Tropicana Fresh

Orange Juice 39¢ 100% Pure Qt. Ctn.

Morton

Honey Buns 88¢ 2 9-oz. Pkgs.

Handy Pack Shoestring

Potatoes 29¢ 20-oz.

Limit One Please

Diamond Shortening 78¢ 3-Lb. Can

Thrifty Maid or Kimbell

Pinto Beans 1.00 3 2-Lb. Pkgs.

Asst. Flavors Dutch Girl

Ice Cream 88¢ Half Gal. Ctn.

Vine Ripe

Cantaloupe 29¢ Large Size Lb.

Fresh Green

Cabbage 19¢ Lb.

Home Grown

Fresh Okra 49¢ Lb.

Tender Squash

Zucchini 39¢ Lb.

Dairy Foods

Kountry Fresh

Biscuits 1.00 10 Country Style or Buttermilk 8-oz.

Thrifty Maid

Chili with Beans 88¢ 2 15-oz. Cans

Thrifty Maid

Tomato Juice 1.00 2 46-oz. Cans

Asst. Flavors

Royal Gelatin 1.00 6 3-oz. Pkgs.

Chex-All Flavor CANNED DRINKS

4 12 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Jimenez Corn

Tortillas 1.00 5 10-Cr. Pkgs.

Kountry Fresh Sliced Longhorn

Cheddar 99¢ 10-oz. Pkg.

Land-O-Lakes Unsalted

Butter 1.37 1-Lb. Pkg.

Thrifty Maid Yellow Cling

Peaches 88¢ 2 29-oz. Cans

Asst. Flavors

Hawaiian Punch 49¢ 48-oz. Can

Betty Crocker

Cake Mix 49¢ 18 1/2-oz. Box

Regular or Ex-Dry

Jergens' Lotion 89¢ 10-oz.

Reg. or Mint Toothpaste

Crest 63¢ 5-oz. You Pay

Reg., Menthol, Lime

Gillette Foamy 79¢ 11-oz. Can You Pay

Blue Bay Light Meat

Chunk Tuna 48¢ 6 1/2-oz. Cans

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 30¢ With This Coupon On The Purchase of a 2-Lb. Can Folger's Coffee

Limit One Coupon Per Family Void After 4/16/77

FOODWAY

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

As the spring days grow longer, everyone should be enjoying this beautiful season of the year. Of course the chores seem to double up as the days go by, but it pays off to accomplish all you can before the days get so long and hot.

Some tips that may help you maintain your garden easier and have more time to really enjoy it are:

1. First, a well prepared garden soil before the planting will reduce later problems.
2. Proper timing of various gardening practices will make work easier. A plant well past its proper pruning stage will be a much more difficult job than if pruned at the proper time. Watering at the correct time is important and planting in the proper season.

3. Mulch plants with a loose mulch to eliminate weeding to conserve moisture and control soil temperatures.

4. Avoid small patches of beds in open lawns that require edging and mowing around and general upkeep.

5. Proper edging of beds will make soil control easier as well as edging.

6. Maintain and select good gardening tools.

7. Gardening chores and methods geared to the north are not always adaptable in the south.

8. Choose structural materials-brick, wood, surfacing-in the place of plants in some areas of the landscape to reduce maintenance.

9. Apply a general fertilizer to all plants annually in the spring. A healthy growing plant reduces insect and disease attacks.

10. Do not overplant or plant more than you can properly maintain. Know the plant you select and its culture demands.

11. Be sure each plant is doing a job for you, such as screening, shade, accent, etc. If the plant has no landscape value, eliminate it.

12. Consider ground cover plantings in tight, difficult areas to maintain.

13. Minimize annual and perennial beds which require continual care.

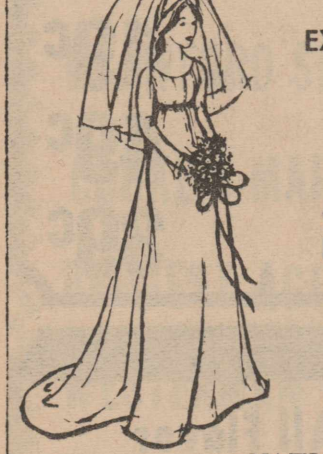
14. Choose standard, easy to care for plants-that are well adapted.

15. Anticipate insect and disease attacks and prevent rather than try to eradicate once they are well established.

L.B.T. Sikes, former Ozona School Superintendent, now with Texas Education Agency in Austin, was here Monday. He spoke to a teachers association meeting at the Foy Moody home Monday night.

LOSE UGLY FAT Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX costs \$3.25 for a 20 day supply and \$5.50 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

VILLAGE DRUG X-1



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Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form.

Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

CUSTARD MADE EASY



Old-fashioned goodness develops in minutes with no lengthy baking or concern about results. Jell-O® Americana® golden egg custard mix contains egg yolk solids and makes a custard as tender and flavorful as one made from scratch. Serve it plain or use the mix as a basis for a variety of desserts. Sunshine Custard, shown here, calls for grated orange rind and a topping of meringue.

SUNSHINE CUSTARD
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1 package (3 oz.) egg custard mix
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups milk
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Beat egg white until foamy throughout. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until meringue will form soft rounded peaks. Set aside.

Combine custard mix, 1 tablespoon sugar, the milk and egg yolk in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. (Mixture will be thin.) Remove from heat. Stir in orange rind. Pour into a 1-quart baking dish or 4 custard cups. Spoon 4 dollops of meringue over large custard or spoon 1 dollop of meringue over each individual custard. Bake at 425° for 5 minutes, or until meringue is lightly browned. Cool 2 hours, or until set. Makes about 2-1/4 cups or 4 servings.

Annual Garden Club Flower Show Scheduled Next Week

The Ozona Garden Club will present its Nineteenth Annual Standard Flower Show in the Civic Center, Thursday, April 21. Theme of this year's show is "It's Showtime."

The show will be open to the public from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the public is cordially invited at no charge.

Mrs. J.W. Howell is general chairman for the show. Entries will be received from **COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE** Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson III was hostess for bridge and luncheon at the country club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. Evert White, and second high went to Mrs. Joe Friend. Binges went to Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey and Mrs. Davidson.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Bud Cox, Mrs. Cuatro Davidson, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Ann Mayfield, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Hilley Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Mrs. Pat West, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Randy Upham, Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mrs. Eddie Arnold.

Luncheon guests included Mrs. Zola Holcomb, Mrs. Allie Lock, Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. James Baggett.

Debra Says
by Debra Price

"Window Sense" can save dollars on utility bills. Window space, type and location affect the energy required to heat and cool a house. Window areas should not be more than 10 per cent of the floor area, because of the heat-cold transmission through--and infiltration around--windows. Summer heat and winter cold entering the house through windows may be as much as ten times greater than through a comparable area of conventional wall.

In choosing window types, consider glass and framing choices. Double--or triple-pane glass is effective in reducing heat gain and loss--and while these windows cost more than single panes, they quickly make up the difference on utility bill savings. Also, storm windows and shutters--if they work--provide protection from extreme temperatures. And although tinted glass reduces solar heat transmission in the summer, that same heat is needed during winter, so they are not advisable.

Window frames also influence heat transmission. While aluminum is a maintenance-free material, frames made of it account for approximately 25 per cent of a window's thermal loss. Wood, while more costly initially, accounts for only 13 per cent of thermal loss.

In choosing window location, place largest windows toward the south. A southern exposure permits the greatest amount of solar heat to enter the house in the winter, because the sun moves at a lower angle from southeast to southwest--and this location is less affected by the summer sun, because it moves at a higher angle from northeast to northwest. In areas where summer heat is a major problem, avoid placing windows on the west side. Where cold weather is the problem, place fewer windows on the north side--but place more windows on the west side. In rooms that need light--and protection from heat and cold--use high-silled windows. However, remember for an exit from fire, every room should have one window at least 22 inches wide--with a sill no higher than four feet above the floor.

Any amateur gardener may enter the show. The Standard System of Awarding shall be used and only one blue, one red and one yellow ribbon may be awarded in each class. If the class is large or exceptionally good, several honorable mentions, or white ribbons may be awarded. Awards include the Tricolor, creativity, nature, art and industry, Horticultural excellence, award of merit, Arboreal award, sweepstakes, educational, special, award of appreciation and youth.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Whitaker spent the holiday weekend visiting his brother and family, the Steward Whitakers, in Fairfield and also visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Hawkins in Mexia.

Roping Club Barbecue Fri.

The Ozona Roping Club will have a club barbecue and roping Friday afternoon at 5:30. Serving will begin at 5:30 and the roping afterwards. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Americana: Unusual Bottles



BOTTLES UP—This antique collection of bitters bottles comes in a variety of shapes.

Think you know what usually determines the value of an antique bottle? If you guess color and condition you are absolutely right. Rare colored bottles, such as puce, amethyst and blue, command top dollar prices. Interestingly, one of the finest collections of antique bitters bottles is continually exhibited for the benefit of the public. Now at the Bruce Museum in Greenwich, Connecticut, it has been also on display at other museums around the country. The collection features many early Angostura bottles, one of them dating back to the time when the product was known as Dr. Siegert's bitters, after its original maker. This in-

teresting facet of Americana was brought together by Iroquois Brands, which not only markets Angostura aromatic bitters, but also Champagne, a unique sparkling beverage, Yoo-Hoo chocolate drink, Major Grey's chutney, and Giroux and Wupperman grenadine, among others.

The bottles, highly prized by collectors, reflect the impressive art of glass blowing and were made in a variety of shapes including an ear of corn, fish, porker, Revolutionary War soldier, and the Indian princess. Among the most valued of the collection is a Kelly's Old Cabin in a deep green, so dark it appears black.

Develop your ideas for your home with expert help from the folks at **Brown Furniture Co.** Your dreams become realities with just a little help.

LUNCHEON HONORS FORMER OZONAN
Mrs. Bill Crowder honored Mrs. Jack Tankersley with a luncheon in her home Thursday at noon.

Luncheon guests included Mary Huckabee, Leta Powell, Mrs. Pete North, Mrs. Charles Applewhite, Mrs. Glenda Roberts, Mrs. Charles Preddy and Mrs. James Pagan.

Mrs. Tankersley, a former Ozonan, of Traverse City, Mich. left Friday after visiting friends here a week.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

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Back Relief® Mattresses
famous for Quality since 1903
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TREES-YARDS-SHRUBS
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GET AHEAD OF THE BUG SEASON! Spray early.
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Foundation Repairs
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LOCAL NUMBER 392-2411

The Big Story

... and Dash: Both Have

This busy reporter is hammering out an important news story. Perhaps he is reporting a bank robbery... or the threat of war... or a major disaster, like an earthquake or a famine. The reporter is working against time. He has to get this story in the next edition; and he has to have the facts.

Good reporting is an essential element of our democratic society. It is a highly specialized craft. Reporters and the rest of the newspaper staff must all blend into a dedicated, hard-working team. They must be an alert band of men and women on the job around the clock — ready at a moment's notice.

Most newspaper stories come to a conclusion. They soon lose their "news" value, and become history.

But one of the greatest stories of all time is ever fresh... ever relevant. It is the story of God's great Gift to man... the story of a promise of life after death. Through the life of Jesus Christ, through the Holy Scriptures and through the Church, we can hear this story forever, knowing that the greatest story ever told is NEWS today.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Corinthians	1 Corinthians	Galatians	Colossians	1 Thessalonians	1 Thessalonians	Hebrews
8:1-13	13:1-13	3:1-29	3:1-17	3:1-13	1:1-10	13:1-8

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Ranch Feed & Supply Co.	So. Tex. Lmbr. Co.
Brown Furniture Co.	of Ozona
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Ozona Stockman	Stuart Motor Co.
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Ozona TV System	



RCA The Stockman Model FA450
Deluxe RCA XL-100 table model color TV with push-button AccuMatic IV control

Only **\$469.95**

- Deluxe RCA XL-100 color TV performance with 100% solid state reliability—in a compact table model.
- AccuMatic IV—one-button control of color, tint, brightness and contrast.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Black matrix picture tube delivers sparkling, dramatically detailed color pictures.
- RCA XL-100 chassis with plug-in AccuMatic modules to simplify servicing.
- Built-in VHF and UHF antennas.
- Cabinet with handsome wood-grain finish on rugged plastic.

OZONA TV SYSTEM

SPECIALS GOOD— THURS., THRU SAT.

JACK'S SUPER MARKET

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES

FOOD VALUES

in Time for Spring...

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS!



HOME OWNED & OPERATED



CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
68¢
LB.

Wagner
DRINKS
32 Oz.
3 For \$1.60

Gerbers
Strained
FRUITS &
VEG.
6 For \$1.60

DR. PEPPER
OR
PEPSI COLA
32 oz. plus dep.
\$1.49
6 pk.

START YOUR SET TODAY!
Imported GOURMET PORCELAIN-CLAD STEEL COOKWARE
UNIT-OF-THE-WEEK OFFER:

OFF SALE PRICE \$10.99
10" covered chicken fryer. The versatile one. No end to the capacity. It's all-round fryer supplies, thanks to its high, rounded cover. Keeps it all hot, too. All the way to the table.
UNIT OF THE WEEK **\$9.99***
SPECIAL PRICE
...with each \$5 purchase*

MARYLAND CLUB

Coffee
\$2.98
LB. CAN
LIMIT ONE WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 ORDER OR MORE

PEYTON'S BACON 12 OZ. 98¢
PEYTONS ALL MEAT BOLOGNA MARKET SLICED LB. 89¢
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST LB. 89¢
7-BONE CHUCK STEAK LB. 99¢
BONELESS STEW MEAT lb. \$1.19
ARM ROAST LB. \$1.09
CLUB STEAK LB. \$1.89

Produce
RUSSETT
POTATOES
10 LBS. Bag
79¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS
No. 300 Can
4 FOR \$1.00


Gladiola FLOUR
\$2.98
25 LB. BAG

FREEZER ORDERS
GUARANTEED TENDER
PRIME RIB LB. \$1.19
ABOUT 25 LB. MOSTLY CLUB AND RIB STEAK
FULL LOIN LB. \$1.29
FULL LOIN 40# TO 50# T-BONE AND SIRLOIN
Hindquarter
120 LBS. Lb. 99¢
1/2 Beef
250 LBS. Lb. 79¢

ORANGES 4 LB. 69¢
AVOCADOS
LARGE
5 For \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS
SHURFINE

4 6 OZ. CAN \$1.00

Kounty Kist GREEN PEAS
4 FOR \$1.00

Kounty Kist CORN
12 Oz.
4 FOR \$1.00

ICE TEA
GLASSES
4 25 OZ. \$1.00

LYNDEN FARM FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 LBS. 49¢
JENOS PIZZAS 89¢

COFFEEMATE 22 OZ. \$1.69
BAMA PEACH PRESERVES 18 OZ. 69¢
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS 3 FOR \$1.00
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. 79¢
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 4 OZ. \$1.98

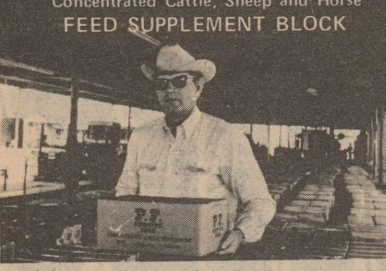

SHURFINE SUGAR
GRANULATED
5 LB. BAG 98¢
LIMIT TWO PLEASE

DETERGENT
JOY LIQUID 48 OZ. **\$1.69**

DETERGENT
TIDE KING SIZE **\$2.39**

SHURFINE SUGAR
98¢

Concentrated Cattle, Sheep and Horse FEED SUPPLEMENT BLOCK



For greatest returns PF should be fed continuously year round. The resulting improved performance of your cattle will return you dollars for the few pennies invested in PF.

POSITIVE FEED (PF) is a lickable, likeable block of crystallized molasses incorporated with fats, minerals, vitamins and proteins and available in 50# edible cardboard boxes.

POSITIVE FEED assures accelerated rumen function to promote better utilization of available forage, year-round.

- * Higher Concentration of Nutrients
- * Controlled Consumption
- * Improved Forage Utilization
- * Improved Animal Performance
- * Labor Saving-Convenience

PF

POSTIVE FEED, INC.

Write or Call: BOB ENGLISH (713) 443-0222
711 Rankin Road - Houston, Texas 77073
Locally:
Ozona Wool and Mohair

Mildew Controlled With Early Spray

Powdery Mildew can be controlled on woody ornamentals such as Euonymus, Photinia, and roses, reports County Extension Agent, Billy Reager. It is important, however, to begin spray applications in early spring before heavy infection occurs. On shrubs such as Euonymus, a fungicide should be applied when new growth appears and then repeated on 7-14 day intervals until the first new leaves are fully expanded. A protective layer of fungicide will then have been applied to the leaves which will inhibit germination and penetration of mildew spores.

According to Dr. George Philley, Area Plant Pathologist for the Agricultural Extension Service, satisfactory control is often difficult to obtain once a plant has become heavily infected with powdery mildew. Therefore, check plants regularly throughout the summer and fall for new outbreaks of the disease and apply fungicidal sprays as needed.

Not all fungicides will control powdery mildew states the agent. Check chemical labels for diseases controlled as well as for dosages, suggested spray intervals, and precautions. Fungicides containing Benomyl, Dinocap (Karathane) or Sulfur will generally be labeled for powdery mildew control. Wettable sulfur should not be applied when temperatures are greater than 85° because foliar burning can occur on some plants.

When applying a fungicide be sure and use a wetting agent. Wetting agents reduce surface tension, thus allowing the spray solution to spread out easily on the plant surface instead of balling up and rolling off, as is often the case on waxy coated plants. Household li-

quid detergents make good wetting agents when added to the spray solution at the rate of 1 teaspoonful/gallon. Certain cultural practices also help reduce powdery mildew severity. Pruning out heavily diseased stems and raking and destroying falling leaves removes the key overwintering source of the fungus. Reducing humidity levels by pruning, planting on the sunny side of the house, not crowding plants, and not sprinkling the foliage when watering will deter the infection process.

Although cultural practices are helpful in controlling powdery mildew, fungicides are often needed. Remember, spraying early when the disease is at a low ebb will achieve the best results.

Miss Minyard Married To Mr. Bunger

Pernie Claudell Minyard of Midland became the bride of Welton H. Bunger, Jr. in a double ring ceremony performed by Reverend James W. Long, minister of Memorial Christian Church last Friday evening.

Attendants at the candle-light ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gray of Midland, father and stepmother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Odessa High School and is employed by the Orloff Corporation. The groom, a graduate of Ozona High School and Texas A&M University, is associated with the Abbott Companies.

The couple will reside at 1602 North I street in Midland.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Welton Bunger, Sr. of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite spent the weekend in Midland.

Short Shorts

Final legislative approval was given a sales tax exemption for newspapers.

The House passed a bill allowing the Banking Commissioner to deny stock acquisition involving 25 per cent or more of a state bank's voting securities for specified reasons after a charter has been issued.

Violent Crime Drops While Property Crime Up In State

Violent crime in Texas dropped six per cent in 1976 while crimes against property rose by four per cent, according to preliminary figures released today by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said the preliminary Texas crime report was compiled from uniform crime reporting data submitted monthly by Texas sheriffs and chiefs of police. The DPS coordinates collection of crime data in Texas in cooperation with the FBI's nationwide uniform crime reporting program.

Reports of actual offenses were collected from law enforcement agencies representing 93 per cent of the state's total population. The statewide figures show these trends:

Murder and homicide, down six per cent; rape, up seven per cent; robbery, down 14 per cent; aggravated assault, down two per

cent; burglary, down five per cent; theft, up 10 per cent; vehicle theft, down eight per cent.

Speir said the statistics revealed that there was at least one major crime every 45 seconds in Texas during 1976. A total of 665,051 major criminal offenses were reported, of which 152,660 or 23 per cent were cleared by arrests.

Law enforcement agencies, however, cleared 86 per cent of the 1,468 known murders. Clearance rates for other crimes were aggravated assault, 70 per cent; rape, 59 per cent; robbery, 41 per cent; motor vehicle theft, 22 per cent; larceny-theft, 21 per cent; and burglary, 20 per cent.

Of the 665,051 major crimes, almost 91 per cent occurred in urban areas. Cities over 100,000 population accounted for 408,862 of the known offenses.

Police agencies reported that property valued at

\$241.8 million was stolen during the year in Texas, with approximately \$78.3 million recovered.

A separate segment of the Uniform Crime Reporting Program deals with drug arrests, and Speir said data submitted by local law enforcement agencies indicates that 52,789 drug abuse arrests were made in the state during the year. He said the statistics indicated that 45,555 of those arrested for drug offenses were males, while 7,234 were females.

The largest single segment of persons arrested on drug charges were males and females between 25 and 29 years of age. Some 6,959 were juveniles age 16 and younger, including 22 persons age 10 or under.

Speir said the Texas crime report indicates that 12 law enforcement officers were killed in line of duty during 1976 as the result of felonious criminal action.

Ozona National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

OZONA, TEXAS

At The Close of Business March 31, 1977

Resources	
Loans	\$ 8,631,923.26
Banking House	266,584.61
Furniture & Fixtures	97,469.25
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	30,000.00
United States Government and Other Bonds	13,325,869.66
Federal Funds Sold	1,300,000.00
Cash & Due From Banks	2,882,000.28
	\$26,533,847.06
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	1,767,198.82
Deposits	23,766,648.24
	\$26,533,847.06

OFFICERS

W. W. WEST, Chairman of the Board
LOWELL LITTLETON, President
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Merrill Lynch Forum on Technical Analysis.

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Then we'll go into Charting, showing you how to use line charts. You'll also learn about the art of timing-technical approaches on when to buy and sell stocks.

The course is free, but space is limited. So reserve your seats now. Call. Or send in the coupon. But come.

Class will be held Thursday, April 21st, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center, Ozona.

Your instructor will be Bob Morrison.

For your reservations call 512-229-3379. Or mail the coupon.

Please reserve _____ seats for your Forum on Technical Market Analysis.

No, I cannot attend, please send me information on this subject.

Name _____

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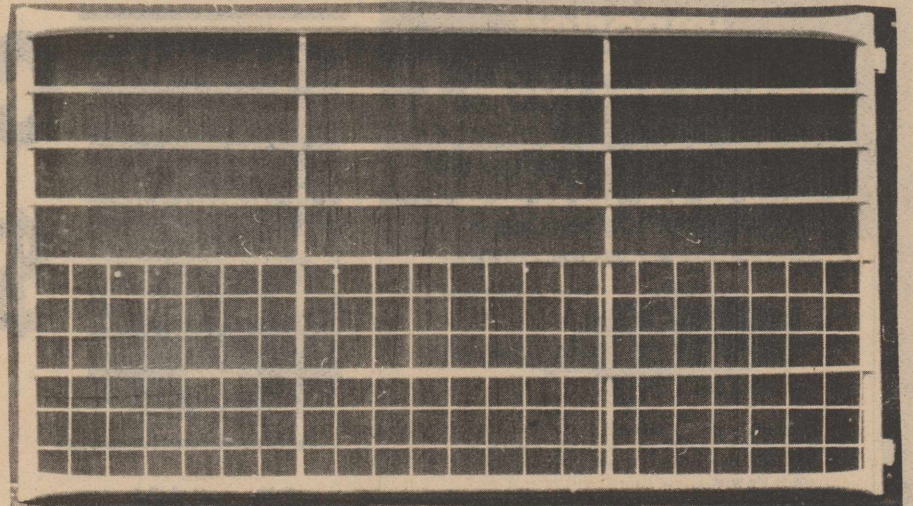
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SALE

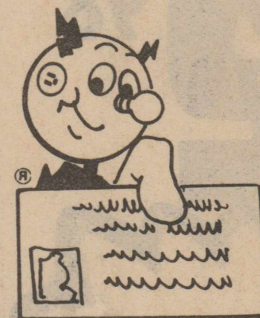
Type - H. W. Gate

4 ft.	15.00
6 ft.	18.00
8 ft.	19.95
10 ft.	24.00
12 ft.	30.00
14 ft.	34.50
16 ft.	39.75



Outside frame is 2" O. D. steel tubing with gate is covered with 6 gauge 4" x 4" wire five 3/4" O. D. rods. The bottom 2 ft. of this mat. Ideal for use with smaller livestock.

SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.



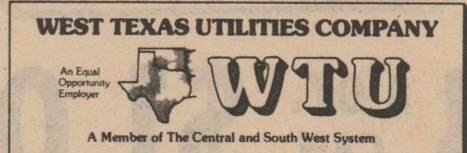
"Now Your Electric Service Bill Gives You Even More Information"

Fuel Adjustment Cost Will be Shown As A Separate Item.

The fuel charge you have been paying is now shown as a separate item on your bill from WTU. The money from this charge is used for ONLY ONE PURPOSE— TO PAY THE INCREASED PRICE OF FUELS needed to produce your electricity. None of this money is used for profits or for any other expenses.

Your electric service bill will be similar to the one shown here with base rate and fuel cost charges included among the separately listed items. We've prepared a line-by-line guide to explain these items in your bill.

If you need more detailed information, please contact your local WTU office.



LINE ONE is the base rate portion of the monthly bill. It also shows amount of kilowatt hours used.

LINE TWO shows the fuel adjustment separately. The fuel adjustment has been part of the rate since 1959, but until now has been included as part of the base rate on your bill. The six-digit number shown (.017076) is the fuel adjustment factor. This factor reflects the difference between the price of fuel this month and the price in 1959.

This adjustment factor is then multiplied by the number of kilowatt hours used by you, the individual customer. Example: .017076 x 562 = \$9.60

LINE THREE shows any charges for other electric services, which on this bill includes a Guard-Lite.

LINE FOUR shows the amount of SALES TAX remitted to the STATE.

LINE FIVE indicates your total bill for electric service.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES		DUPLICATE DATE	ACCOUNT NUMBER
A MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH WEST SYSTEM		3-24-77	101-085-2840
ACCOUNT NUMBER	101-085-2840	FROM SERVICE DATE	TO SERVICE DATE
101-085-2840		1-28-77	2-28-77
RATE CODE	METER READINGS PREVIOUS PRESENT	MULTIPLIER	KWH
0013184432406	001 990	562	15.54
		.017076/KWH	9.60
		SALES TAX	4.24
		SALES TAX	1.26
		SALES TAX	30.64
		PREV ELEC	AMOUNT DUE
		INST MOSE	\$ 15.54
		30 DAY MOSE	\$ 9.60
		TOTAL	\$ 25.14
		PREV ELEC	AMOUNT DUE
		INST MOSE	\$ 4.24
		30 DAY MOSE	\$ 1.26
		TOTAL	\$ 5.50

Remember REDDY Supplies the energy— but only YOU can use it wisely!

Grass Fire Not So Bad For Range Management

Old ideas about fires are going up in smoke as research at Texas Tech University in Lubbock continues to indicate that, far from being the scourge it was once thought to be, fire is a valuable tool in range management.

Prescribed burning of rangeland can increase grass production, make forage more accessible to livestock, improve wildlife habitat, con-

trol undesirable shrubs, provide a mineral seedbed for establishment of commercial trees and control certain plant diseases, according to Dr. Henry A. Wright, Texas Tech professor of range and wildlife management.

"The real problem now," said Wright, "is that we need a transfer of technology from university to rancher. After 10 years of research we know a lot that

ranchers can use if we can get the information to them.

More students are studying fire ecology every year at Texas Tech. "It takes two or three years for a person to become a competent fire ecologist," Wright estimated. "In addition to training, he or she needs common sense and good judgment."

"One needs knowledge of weather, fire behavior and plants," he said. "Inexperienced people have no idea how fierce fire can be at times. They tend to be far too cautious or to have no fear at all. If you have no fear, it's dangerous. If you're overly cautious, you can't get the job done."

Wright emphasized marked differences between ef-

fects of a wildfire and a prescribed burn. A wildfire burns parts of two or three pastures. Livestock then concentrate on burned areas where grass is tender and contains more protein, and burned areas develop a bad appearance from overgrazing.

Prescription burning is done on a "manageable unit basis." Livestock then graze equally over the entire area and land appearance is entirely different.

Brush control by burning is cheaper than using chemicals which cost about \$7.50 an acre, while a prescription burn by Texas Tech costs about \$2 an acre in mesquite-tobosa country and \$5 an acre in cedar country. Wright said a rancher could probably do the job for himself for 50 cents an acre but would need expert assistance with his first couple of burns.

If wildlife is part of the ranching program, about 20 per cent of the area should be left unburned because, while

wildlife prefer to feed in burned areas, they also need cover. Protecting tall trees, islands of trees, draws and steep slopes provides a mixed habitat.

Wright said this is the best approach since it provides shade for cattle and aesthetic satisfaction for people.

Wright said some impressive results have been demonstrated with prescription burning of rangeland. Grass production has at least doubled and grass utilization has increased after burns near Colorado City. Five years after a burn in the Rolling Plains 25 per cent of the mesquite and 70 per cent of the prickly pear were dead and grass production increased. In a dense cedar area of the Edwards Plateau, one rancher was able to increase carrying capacity from 1 cow per 50 acres to 11 cows per 50 acres after bulldozing the cedar and broadcast burning.

Planning for a prescription burn may begin two years in advance, according to Wright. In West Texas firelines are usually prepared in November before burning in February when grasses are dormant and no harm will occur to nests or young animals.

Livestock can usually graze the area four months after a burn, although in dry years the range may require eight months to be ready for grazing. In mesquite-tobosa country livestock can graze after two or three weeks.

Range burning creates comparatively little pollution. The main pollutant is "particulate matter," the black material that goes up in the air. It falls to earth during the next rain, doing no harm, said Wright. "However, if there is a lot of dust in the air already, we hesitate to overload the air with particulate matter which might irritate allergies."

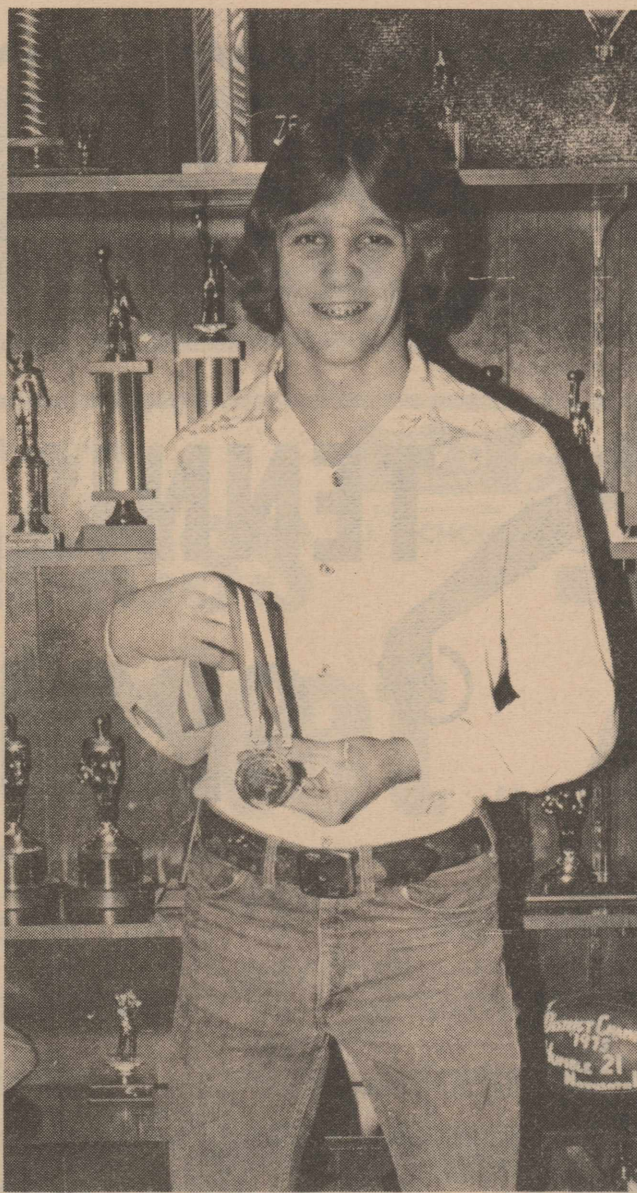
Orange tower heralds books

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The 307-foot Tower at The University of Texas was lighted orange one night recently, not to herald a Longhorn athletic victory but something far more significant — the addition to the UT Austin Library of its four millionth volume.

Presented by Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, the milestone book was the two-volume first edition of Noah Webster's "An American Dictionary of the English Language," printed in 1828.

UT Austin's Library is now the 10th largest academic library in the U.S. In 1884, the Library consisted of 1,200 books in one room of the Old Main Building, outside of which cows frequently grazed.

Quality home furnishings can be found at the Brown Furniture Co. where service is a rule not an exception.



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR—Former Ozonan Mike Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mosley of Humble, was named High School Athlete of the Year at the annual dinner of the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Convention recently. Mosley, who as quarterback led this year's Humble Wildcats to an 11-1 season and the district championship, was one of three Houston-area athletes nominated for the honor. He has been signed as quarterback for Texas A&M, where he hopes to play on the second team next fall.

Gary Boyd Memorial Rodeo Gets Under Way At ASU

The sixth edition of the Angelo State University Gary Boyd Memorial National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo will be presented beginning at 7 p.m. April 14, 15, and 16 at the San Angelo Fairgrounds.

Under the sponsorship of the ASU Rodeo Association, the annual performance includes calf roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding for the men, and goat tying, barrel racing and break-away calf roping for the women.

According to rodeo planners, the event is expected to bring over 200 student contestants from the several schools that make up the southwest region of the NIRA. The schools participating include ASU, New Mexico State University, Eastern New Mexico State University, New Mexico Military Institute, Sul Ross State University, Western Texas College, New Mexico Junior College, Texas Tech University, Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity, West Texas State University, Cisco Junior College and Howard County College.

Veteran rodeo announcer Tom Hadley of Brady will handle the program announcements during the shows, and rodeo clown David Birnham of Round Rock will liven up the arena during the performance.

Stock for the ASU rodeo is being furnished by the Texas Rodeo Company owned by Terry and Delia Walls of Stephenville. The company also furnished the stock for the 1975 rodeo and has been in the business for about four years. Terry Walls was World Champion Calf Roper in 1963 and 1965 as well as Reserve Champ, All-Around Cowboy.

The NIRA-approved rodeo carries the designation, "Gary Boyd Memorial Rodeo," in memory of the late Gary Boyd of Ozona. Boyd, a former ASU student, Rodeo Association member and a member of the university's agriculture judging team,

died in an automobile accident in the spring of 1971.

A memorial award in his name is presented each year to the ASU Rodeo Association member judged by a vote of all the members to have made the most significant contributions to the organization.

This year's award is going to Dean McMullan of Iraan who graduated from ASU in December, 1976.

Also, proceeds from the rodeo will be used for the Gary Boyd Memorial Scholarship fund.

Reigning as the 1976 Rodeo Queen will be Lee Ann McMullan Kelly, a sophomore elementary education major also from Iraan. She is Dean's sister.

Tickets for the rodeo are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets are available from any ASU Rodeo Association member or at the gate.

Top competitors who go on to the national finals of the NIRA rodeo competition will be competing this year for a share of \$100,000 in scholarships presented by the U.S. Tobacco Company. National winners will earn for their respective colleges and universities a portion of the scholarship money. Last year's awards ranged from \$500 to \$5,000 presented to school scholarship funds in the winners' names.

CAFETERIA MENU

- Monday**
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
- Tuesday**
Pinto Beans
Stuffed weiners
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Cornbread
- Wednesday**
Corn Dogs
Macaroni & Cheese
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread
- Thursday**
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Lettuce, Tom. & Pickles
- Friday**
Fried Chicken
Buttered Peas
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Earthquake!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Earthquake research will be advanced by University of Texas marine scientists who have devised a seismograph that can be dropped to the bottom of the ocean, record earthquakes and then release itself to float to the surface.

Improvements made in the seismograph now permit it to remain on the ocean bottom for up to two months.

About 200 of the seismographs are to be placed in the central Pacific Ocean, an area of high seismic activity where the forces of earthquakes, volcanism and tidal waves are at work.

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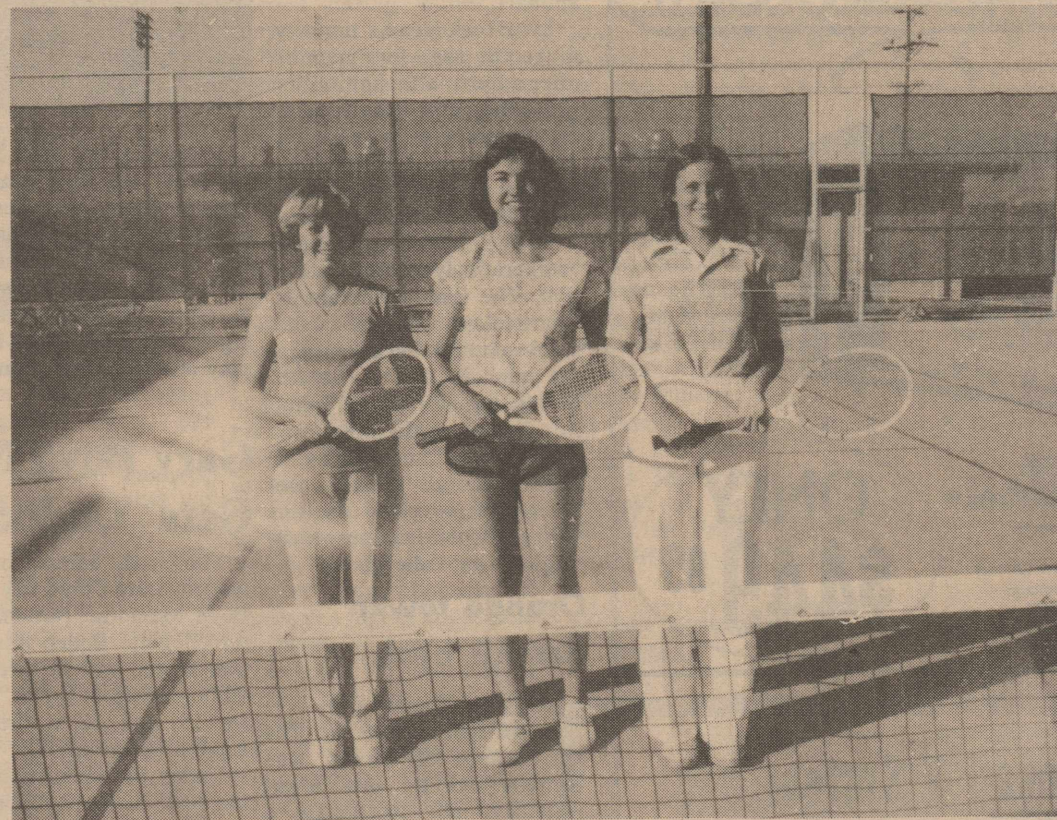
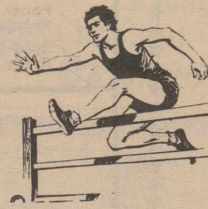
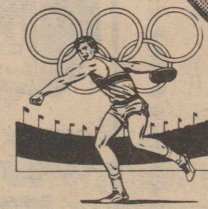
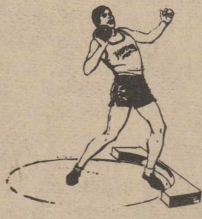
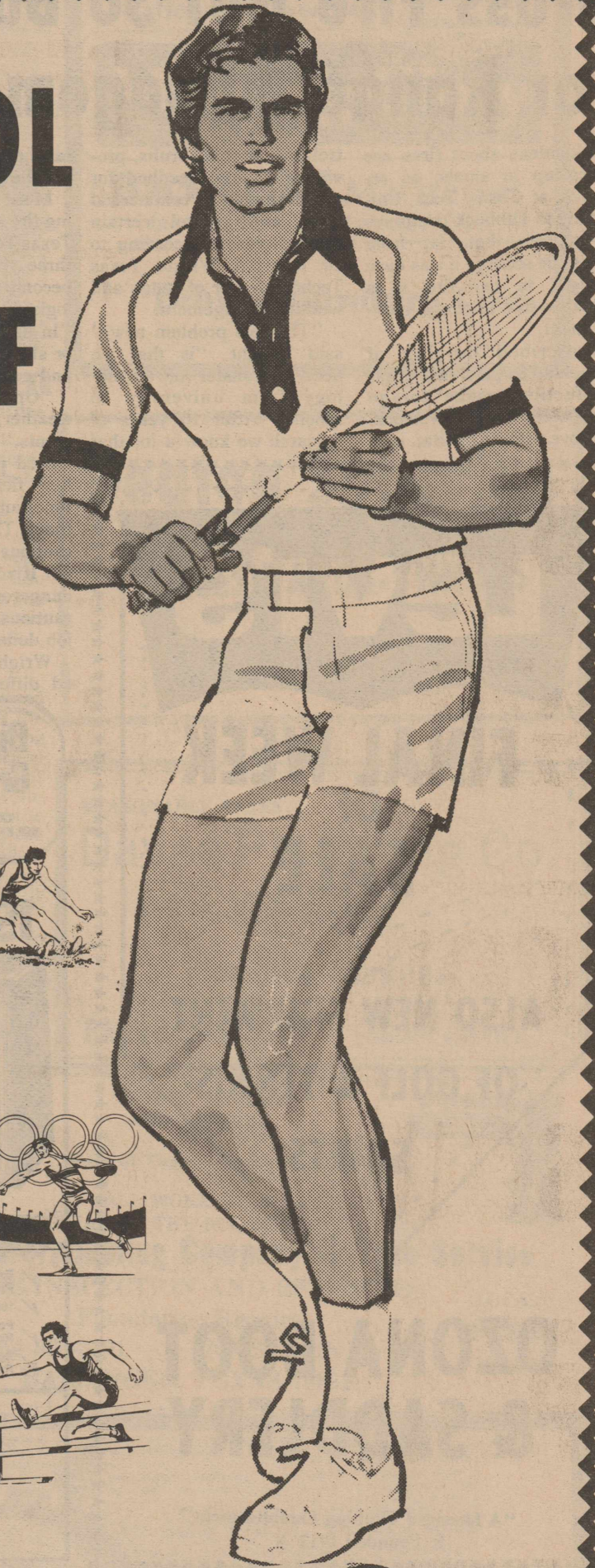
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BOYS
MARCH 19 - CRANE
MARCH 25 - SONORA
APRIL 9 - KERMIT
APRIL 15 - OZONA
GIRLS
MARCH 25 - BIG LAKE
APRIL 15 - OZONA

TENNIS SCHEDULE

FEB. 22	SR. & JR. DIVISION	SONORA	THERE
FEB. 25-26	SR. DIV. SAN ANGELO TOURNAMENT	SONORA	THERE
MARCH 5	SR. DIV. SONORA TOURNAMENT	SONORA	THERE
MARCH 8	JR. & SR. DIVISION	BIG LAKE	HERE
MARCH 19	SR. DIVISION	OZONA TOURNAMENT	HERE
MARCH 22	JR. & SR. DIVISION	SONORA	HERE
MARCH 26	SR. DIVISION	IRAAN TOURNAMENT	THERE
MARCH 28	SR. & JUNIOR DIVISION	BIG LAKE	THERE
APRIL 15	JR. & SR. DIVISION	DISTRICT MEET	HERE

TRACK SCHEDULE

MARCH 5 - McCAMEY - VARSITY BOYS & GIRLS
MARCH 5 - SONORA - 7TH & 8TH GRADE BOYS JR. HIGH GIRLS
MARCH 11 - ELDORADO - VARSITY & JR. HIGH GIRLS
MARCH 12 - IRAAN - VARSITY BOYS
MARCH 12 - OZONA - J.V. BOYS, 7TH & 8TH GRADE BOYS
MARCH 18 - STANTON - VARSITY GIRLS
MARCH 19 - SONORA - VARSITY & J.V. BOYS
MARCH 19 - CRANE - 7TH & 8TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS
MARCH 25 - DEL RIO - VARSITY & J.V. BOYS
MARCH 25 GREENWOOD - VARSITY GIRLS
MARCH 25 - STANTON - 7TH & 8TH GRADE BOYS
MARCH 25 - GREENWOOD - JR. HIGH GIRLS
APRIL 1 - OZONA RELAYS - VARSITY BOYS & GIRLS J.V. BOYS
APRIL 7 - ALPINE - VARSITY BOYS
APRIL 16 - DISTRICT (Sonora) - VARSITY BOYS J.V. BOYS
VARSITY GIRLS 7TH & 8TH GRADE BOYS & GIRLS
APRIL 29 - REGIONAL MEET



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ALLEN'S MUSTARD

GREENS 15 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**

Hospital News

Crockett County Hospital admissions and dismissals from April 5-12:

- Leigh Ann Coates*
- Lorelei McMullan*
- Elmira (Monnie) Boyd
- Maria Alvarado*
- Jimmie Ortiz*
- * denotes dismissal

Lighter cars

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Good and bad things will happen if cars are made lighter, University of Texas researchers have found. In a study made by a team from UT Austin's Graduate School of Business, it was discovered that if the weight of U.S. cars were limited to 2,500 pounds, less energy would be used to make and run cars. The state saw the award-fewer scarce resources would be exhausted to make steel for buildings other than and aluminum, and pollutants resulting from the car-manufacturing process would be reduced. But the economic impact of such reductions would put one million persons out of work, resulting in a loss of income of more than \$12 billion, the UT study revealed.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity to thank all our Ozona friends for the flowers, cards and many other expressions of sympathy on the death of our mother, Mrs. Robert Reimheimer. Your thoughts were deeply appreciated. Lola, Bernice & James

Construction Outlook In Texas Looking Very Good

Construction increased 15 percent in Texas last year, boosting new contracts from a little over \$6.4 billion in 1975 to nearly \$7.4 billion in 1976.

Most of the increase came from a one-third advance in the value of housing starts. From slightly more than \$2.3 billion in 1975, the boom in Texas housing pushed starts to nearly \$3.1 billion in 1976. Other than housing starts, which increased four times faster in Texas than in the nation as a whole, there was little overall change in compounds, less energy would be used to make and run cars. The state saw the award-fewer scarce resources would be exhausted to make steel for buildings other than and aluminum, and pollutants resulting from the car-manufacturing process would be reduced. But the economic impact of such reductions would put one million persons out of work, resulting in a loss of income of more than \$12 billion, the UT study revealed.

The top of the ten fastest building states. That is true for nearly all types of construction. And indications are that the pace will pick up.

The biggest item in McGraw-Hill's tabulation for 1976 was construction of manufacturing plants. Though off nearly a fourth from the year before, at \$455 million, work on new manufacturing plants amounted to far more than any other type of nonresidential construction. Only Louisiana, with \$513 million in new contracts, started more construction of manufacturing plants. The biggest change was in construction of office buildings. Texas led the nation with work on offices worth \$243 million. That was over 1.8 times the spending in 1975 and nearly twice as much as was spent in any other state. Texas also led in expansion of college campuses. Though off 12 percent from the year before, contracts still totaled \$126 million. That was nearly 15 percent more than in any other state. Texas trailed California in construction of stores and shopping centers. But at \$79 million, contracts were up 88 percent over 1975. Construction of hospitals and medical buildings totaled 216 million. Up 76 percent from the year before, that was more than any other states except New York and Ohio. Construction of govern-

ment buildings was down 14 percent in Texas last year. But new projects still totaled \$56 million. Only five states had more.

Contracts for heavy construction included \$23 million for dams, \$53 million for waterways, and \$232 million for sewers and treatment plants. Pinched for highway funds, the state cut back 10 percent on its contracts for roads. But at \$357 million, highway construction still totaled more than in any other state except Illinois. With work at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport about finished, contracts for airport construction were off sharply in Texas last year. But there was still enough being done at Texas airports to call for \$32 million in new contracts. In only two states was more work started on runways. Plans announced last year point to even more marked changes in the outlook for construction in Texas. The biggest change in McGraw-Hill's outlook for Texas construction is, again, in manufacturing plants. Plans were announced last year for nearly \$2.4 billion in new plants to be built in Texas. This was three times more than was announced in 1975, and over four times more than was announced for manufacturing in any other state. Only California has more plans for office buildings. Construction of another \$277 million in office buildings was scheduled for Texas. Though colleges and universities in Texas are catching up on their building programs, they announced plans for another \$99 million in new construction last year. Only three states announced bigger expansions. Hospitals, too, are catching up on their expansions. But another \$237 million in construction of medical facilities was scheduled last year. Only five states are planning more of that type building. Though construction of government buildings was off in Texas last year, plans were announced for \$173 million in future projects. That was a third more plans for government buildings than was announced in 1975.

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March Report On Savings Bond Sales
 March sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Crockett County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Lowell Littleton. Sales for the three-month period totaled \$2,806 for 20% of the 1977 sales goal of \$30,000. Texas sales during the month amounted to \$23,903,984, while sales for the first three months of 1977 totaled \$67,751,895 with 24% of the yearly sales goal of \$276.9 million achieved.

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 You choose the pose you like best, and we'll present you with a full-color 8 x 10 portrait One portrait per family, please.

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Border research
 AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A new bi-national program to conduct research on problems of the Mexican-U.S. border has been established at The University of Texas. Studies to be made by the Mexican-U.S. Border Research Program will assess the impact on the border area of illegal migration and the devaluation of the peso, among other topics. Also to be examined are border problems that may have national and international implications. Dr. Stanley R. Ross, UT Austin history professor and noted Latin Americanist, is coordinator of the program which was developed in concert with a group of Mexican scholars. Your junk may be another's treasure. Use Ozona Stockman want ads. 23-h
 Customize your floors with new floor covering from Brown Furniture Co.

 The jellyfish has no skeleton, and more than nine-tenths of its body is jellylike.

4-H Team Takes First Place

Crockett County 4-H Jr. Team won first place in the Range Judging Contest in San Angelo sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Districts on April 6. Kelly Sinclair was high individual and Ann Hoover was fourth high individual in the Junior Division. Other team members were Will Hoover and Cliff Chaney.

In the Senior Division, Kim Sinclair was fourth high individual.

Other 4-H members judging in the contest were Melinda Hokit, Mel Spiller, Mike Couch, Christy Parks, and Frankie Reavis. 4-H adult leaders accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoover, Cyndie Corbell and County Agent Billy Reagor.

Garden Club Has Show Workshop

The Ozona Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the Civic Center with Mrs. Glenn Sutton and Mrs. George Bean as hostesses. Mrs. J.C. Schroeder presided at the business meeting.

The Spring Clean Up Week, which continues this week, was discussed and the club expressed appreciation to all those who took advantage of the program and to the county for helping groom the city during the project.

Plans were made for the annual Garden Club flower show to be held April 21. All those who plan to enter need to be disbudding roses and peonies for exhibit. Also, potted plants need to be groomed, pots cleaned and caution against any insects.

The program was a workshop for the flower show. Mrs. Richard Mayfield gave tips on preparing the horticulture specimen for show. A flower arranging clinic was directed and evaluated by Mrs. J.W. Howell.

Personals

John Doll was presented with a gold pocket watch Monday night as he retired from Texas NM Pipeline from the line crew. He received his 30-year wrist watch from the company some years ago.

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evert White for the weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and children, Mike, Judy Ann and Tim, of Odessa.

BIG "O" THEATRE

 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ONCE UPON A TIME

SUNDAY & MONDAY
 TUESDAY
the sentinel
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



MARTIN BALSAM - JOHN CARRADINE
 JOSE FERRELL - ANA GARDNER
 CHRIS SANDORH - CRISTINA RAINES

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
 See How He Lived . . . How He Loved . . . How He Fought
 How He Died
 BRUCE LEE
 in
The Dragon Dies Hard
 Color

CONCESSION 6:30 P.M.
SHOW TIME 7:30 P.M.

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FOR SALE-Mobile home, 14x70, 3 br. Iraan, Call 639-2291 and ask for Paula. After 6, call 639-2295. 6-1tp

COMPLETE DRAPERY SHOP-Exclusive Beaufort Pleat dealership optional. Doing good business. Age and health dictate we must sell. Ph. 392-2498. 4-4tc

OZONA SCHOOLS TO BE STUDENT TEACHING CENTER

The Crockett County Consolidated Independent School District has recently entered into an agreement with Angelo State University to serve as a student teaching center.

The student teaching agreements provide opportunities for students enrolled in teacher education programs to gain firsthand experience in public school classrooms. Although most student teaching done by ASU students is in San Angelo schools, the expansion to nearby areas in West Texas provides a broader base for the program.

Student teaching agreements between Angelo State and 17 school districts are awaiting formal approval of the Board of Regents, Texas State University System, at its May 20 meeting.

Pentecostal Church of God meets at 612 10th St. Sunday School 10:00, Morning Service 11:00, Sunday Evening Service 7:00, Wednesday Evening Service 7:30, Friday evening-Youth Service, 7:30. Everyone welcome 392-2164

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
 A.F. & A.M.

 Reg. meeting on 1st Mon. of mo.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED-Adult with polioroid camera to take insurance photos parttime-HIS, P.O. 29403, San Antonio, Tx. 78229. 6-4tc

WANTED-Experienced mechanic to work on gasoline and diesel equipment. Ph. 387-2858. W.S. Anderson & Son, Inc. Sonora. 6-tfc

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