

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1969

NUMBER 21

Kitty's Korner

This will be a busy month for most Ozonans. School is at the end of this month and various school activities are getting underway early. Members of the women's clubs, which disbanded for the summer, will get organized for the new club year. The garden club will have its annual flower show in the middle of this month. The annual junior rodeo is underway tomorrow, so the heat, there is something for everyone to get back to. We are looking forward to these happenings as they are news. Once the fall season gets underway, we will get a sort of relax until next year.

Of course, during the summer we can relax our rules at the deadline a little, but each story more attention, take the time to call people if details are incomplete. We will miss it at the end of it.

Things get sort of hectic here toward the end of the year and until the end of the year we need all the help we can get from our readers, publicity chairman, anyone else responsible for getting news items in to the paper.

I will take this opportunity to remind you of our Tuesday noon deadline for new items for the Thursday paper. The deadline for items is Monday noon for the Thursday edition.

Supporters for various organizations should check for news reports and be sure they have included the pertinent details of a meeting and that personal names are correctly spelled before sending items in to the paper.

Observance of these rules is able us to give you the best possible coverage.

I had really planned to be a guest columnist this year. Never dreamed I'd have any trouble finding a year long I've had at least once or twice a week from people who wanted to write this column for one reason or another. Where are they when I need them? I gave everyone who had ever said anything about it a chance to write this week, but had no luck. Even offered the job to those who had never mentioned it, but no luck. Life.

— K K —

Boys and cowgirls will pick up their horses here tomorrow for the opening of the rodeo. Officials expect to have more contestants this year than ever before.

Local and area kids are excited that have never before. They felt they didn't compete in an AJRA rodeo but are perfectly willing to give it a try when the purely amateur. May all win trophies.

— K K —

By the way, we got our Christmas card sample in recently. I know it's hard to think about Christmas in August, but by ordering early, you receive discount. And too, the cards are perfectly beautiful.

Come by the office next week and make your selection. That's one Christmas you can get out of the way early.

Coaches Rip Sewell, John Wiley and Jim Williams are attending the annual coaching school in Dallas.



TO BE RESTORED — This lone chimney, standing like a sentinel amid the ruins of historic Fort Lancaster, will be the nucleus of a partial restoration program to be accomplished under state ownership of the historic site. The building, which once stood on this site, a soldiers' barracks building, is 75 feet long and about 25 feet wide. The double

fireplace was designed to warm the two rooms of the structure, a small room to the right in the picture, and the larger room to the left. Most of the stones used in construction of the original buildings have been carried away over the years by those who had use for them as foundation, water tanks, barns or houses.

Ft. Lancaster Restoration To Begin Soon

Contract was to have been let July 23 for the restoration of a soldier barracks building at Fort Lancaster, State Historic Site 35 miles west of Ozona on Live Oak Creek in Crockett county. Also included in the construction project from an initial appropriation for the park is a museum and visitors center to be built just inside the second gate.

The barracks building to be restored will be that around the only full chimney still standing in the ruins of the historic fort. The building whose foundation was excavated by SMU archaeologists in 1966 is approximately 75 feet long and 25 feet wide.

With construction coming up at Fort Lancaster the site should become even more of a tourist attraction. Work will soon begin on a visitor's center and restoration of one of the old buildings.

Fort Lancaster, originally designated Camp Lancaster was established August 21, 1855. Today the site of the ruins is marked by one lone chimney, and crumbled ruins of several buildings which can be seen from the highway, US 290 running east and west, passing about one-fourth mile to the south.



TV CABLE REBUILDING — Ozona Television System, which distributes television signals from five area TV stations, plus three FM stations, over a cable and amplifier system from a 410-foot receiving tower on the east hill, is replacing most of its main and feeder cables with new, aluminum shielded wire, and its tube type amplifiers (original installation) with new, transistorized amplifiers. Shown at work pulling in the new cable is Richard Vargas (atop ladder) with Beto Vargas at the pickup. Fleet Coates and Jim Montgomery are also members of the installation crew but were at the other end of the section of cable.

Top Talent In Youth Rodeo Hands Lined Up For Week-End Show

Ozona's annual youth rodeo, sponsored by the Ozona Lions Club will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 with a downtown parade. The parade will encircle the square downtown and go

through the Village Shopping Center.

Activities will get started tonight with the Grand Entry at 7:30. Highlight of the first night will be the crowning of the rodeo queen by last year's queen, Christy Davidson.

The concession stand will offer hamburgers, hotdogs, cold drinks and candy. Harold Shaw is chairman for the concession this year.

Over 150 contestants will take part in the various events and will range in age from 12 and under to 18. Events in the 12 and under division include barrel race, pole bending, and flag race for girls; pole bending, breakaway roping and flag race for boys.

Events in the 13-15 age group include barrel race, pole bending, and flag race for girls; steer riding, calf tie down and hair pulling for boys.

Trophies will be presented to average winners in all events. Trophies will also be presented for Best All-Around performance in each age group. To qualify for All-Around, a contestant must place in at least 2 events. Entry deadline was Monday night, August 4.

A western dance will be held each night following the show. Furnishing the music will be Steve Terry and his Border Beats from Comstock.

A drawing for prizes donated by various merchants will be held each night before the grand entry. Tickets for the drawing will be on sale at the gate by individual Lions Club members.

July Was Next To Driest Month Of First Half 1969

Scattered thunder showers the last part of July amounted to a total of 10 of an inch of moisture, bringing the total rainfall for July to 1.18 inches. At the half-year mark, July was second to Jan. for the driest month. Total rainfall for Jan. was .02 of an inch.

Total rainfall for the first 6 months of 1969 was 15.37 inches. Although the year started off dry, 2.02 inches were recorded in February, 1.47 in March, 5.93 in April, 1.69 in May and 3.06 in June. Spring rain was more plentiful this year than in many years.

Library Closed 3 Nights While Floors Refinished

The high school library will be closed to the public next week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Workmen will be refinishing floors in the building in preparation of the beginning of school.

The following week the library will be open on its regular summer schedule. When school starts the library will be open daily during school hours and on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Sam Mosley is attending coaching school in Dallas with the other Ozona coaches before moving his family to Corpus Christi.

Nurse Graduates Presented Caps

In a brief ceremony Monday morning at the hospital, three students of the Crockett County Hospital School of Nursing received their school caps, pins and diploma.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Kent Johnston, R. N. and director of the school, and Mrs. Randle Coaker, R. N. and hospital administrator.

Graduates are Mrs. Tom Jenkins, Mrs. Nancy Gideon and Mrs. Mary Lee Odum.

— O O —



John W. Andrewortha
Director Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir Of El Paso To Sing Here August 12

The Chapel Choir from Grandview Baptist Church of El Paso, Texas, will present a free public concert of patriotic and religious music on Tuesday, August 12 at the First Baptist Church of Ozona beginning at 7:30 p. m.

A select group of 38 high school and college age singers, the choir is engaged in a fifteen-day music and missions tour, presenting nine concerts in cities across Texas and conducting two mission Vacation Bible Schools and an Evangelistic Crusade in Edinburg, Texas. The choir's history is one of civic and religious service, having presented twenty-seven programs in hospitals, shopping centers, Army bases, and churches, participated in nine Revival campaigns, and conducted ten

Football Squad To Get Shoes, Info Wednesday, Aug 15

High school boys who are going out for football are asked to meet at the field house Wednesday morning, August 15, when football shoes will be issued.

Information about football physicals, equipment and practice will be given at that time. Coach Rip Sewell announced. Serious practice will begin August 18.

School Opening Set For Aug. 26

Classes will begin August 26 in all Ozona Schools, Supt. L. B. T. Sikes announced this week. Registration dates for junior high and high school students will be announced next week.

Principals will be in their offices Monday August 11, making reports and plans for the coming school year in all four schools.

A faculty meeting will be held Monday, August 25, the day before classes begin. School will be out Sept. 1 for Labor Day, the first school holiday of the year.

REPLACING CABLE, AMPLIFIERS —

Television Cable System In Process of Making Major Improvements To Equipment

Keeping pace with the rapid advances in the field of electronics and television broadcasting, the Ozona Television System, which brings, by way of cable, amplified television signals from five TV stations and three FM radio stations to homes of Ozona residents, is far into a modernization and replacement program in its continuing effort to serve its subscribers with the very best television signal available in an area so remote from broadcasting stations.

The work on the modernization started the first of this year, and consists of replacement of original cables with aluminum shielded copper core wire and replacement of old tube-type amplifiers with modern transistorized units which are more efficient and trouble free. The new amplifiers are what is known as all-channel amplifiers and, when installation is complete, will convert the local system into full 12-channel capability, a flexibility calculated to take care of community's television needs for many years to come. And, of course, the new installation should improve reception throughout the city.

The equipment replacement program is being carried out a section at a time. So far, most of the east and north areas of the town have been changed out and are nearing hookup on the new lines. Oscar Kost, manager of the system, estimates that the work will have been completed by late November or December.

Four of the five stations brought to the Ozona TV system are beamed by microwave, highly complex electronic signal transmission, and one on antennas mounted atop the 410-foot receiving tower. Expansion of the firm's microwave receiving equipment was carried out last year in the continuing improvement program.

Signal from Monahan station KMOM is picked up at Rankin, microwaved to

(Continued on Last Page)

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KITTY MONTGOMERY — Editor

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter 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 — 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word each additional insertion. Minimum charge 50 cents per insertion.

Member 1969
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WE'VE HEARD IT ALL

A recent issue of a national magazine carried an article about the growing trend to display of little decals of the American flag. The Old Glory decals have been around for quite some time. In fact, the report mentioned above showed a photograph of a 48-star flag decal on a shopowner's window. The man who owns the store installed it at the time of Pearl Harbor. There were a lot of window stickers in evidence during World War II. Patriotism was a guiding force during those years of ration stamps and priorities.

Another national magazine distributed 18-million flag decals in February this year, and the program was such a success that other companies and institutions began to follow its lead. It soon became a common sight to find flags on cars and homes and store win-

dows again. The radio antenna pennants are making a comeback, also. We think all this is good; we'd like to see it grow even more.

We disagree with Georgia legislator Larry Thomason who, according to the article, called the whole business "an obscenity". He claimed that if the flag is sacred it should not be displayed along with other decals of a commercial or comic nature. This is like knocking a man for planting roses along the highway near the billboards and traffic signs. Does Mr. Thomason mean that no private company should fly a flag over its building, until having made certain that there is no sign that might convey commercialism? Perhaps he has forgotten that this country was built on a base of commercial endeavor. His salary is paid by the free enterprise system and the taxes of free men.



Shortly after nightfall Lake 'O the Pines comes to life. You can see evidence of it everywhere. First, the flickering flame of a lighted gasoline lantern, then the brilliant and steady glow. White lights seem to pop up like fireflies, everywhere.

Alongside these lanterns are crappie fishermen, or in Northeast Texas lingo, the "white perch" anglers. They get out in the cool of night to drop their live minnows down alongside a tree or next to a submerged clump of brush. Each of those tightline holders hopes that one of those broad, "white fish" . . . attracted by the lantern light . . . soon will give that tell-tale yank on the line.

This isn't a scene familiar only to Northeast Texas. It is repeated almost every night — spring, summer and fall — on lakes throughout the Lone Star State. It happens everywhere you find those ubiquitous crappie. And that's almost everywhere!

Crappies are basically lake fish. You'll find a few in the deep, placid pools of rivers, but mostly they favor the man-made reservoirs. Soon after a new lake fills up, crappie start showing up on anglers' stringers. This is true more and more as time goes by.

The strangest observation in the article on flag decals came from former baseball star, Jackie Robinson. Said he: "When I see a car with a flag pasted on it, I figure the guy behind the wheel isn't my friend." We hope he was misquoted; if not, we've heard it all.

Why? Because the crappie is a master at multiplication. In fact, if it has one fault it is that it is too prolific.

"The unfortunate thing about crappies is they have the ability to over-populate the waters in which they live by their sheer productive potential," says Marion Toole, director of Inland Fisheries for the State Parks and Wildlife Commission. "The first crappies that are planted in a pond or lake are capable of rapid growth, but as subsequent spawns occur the growth rate of the young of the year becomes slower and finally a stunted crappie population is the end result."

This means, then, that crappies have to be fished — hard. Which is all right with the fishermen. If there is one fish that fishermen like to catch, it is the crappie.

There's some magic about this fish that's difficult to describe. It isn't a very sporting fish, not really. It bites in a series of light taps, and when hooked it battles deep in tight figure eights, surrendering after only a brief fling of energy. Perhaps the basic motivation behind its inherent popularity is that it is an epicure's delight on the dinner platter. Many fishermen claim the crappie has the best flavor of any fish, bar none. It is a kind of sweet, succulent meat. Best way to cook one, they say is to lop off the head, gut it and fry whole, a rich golden brown.

Two species of crappie are found in Texas — the white and black crappie. Offhand, it is almost impossible to tell them apart. A large male of the white species might be almost entirely black. Only sure-fire identification is to count the spines in the dorsal fin. If it has five or six spines, you've got yourself a white crappie; seven or eight and it belongs to the black family.

Actually, most fishermen could care less whether it is white or black. All they like to do is catch them . . . and the more the merrier. Fortunately for anglers, crappie have a way of cooperating quite nicely. Another good thing about the crappie is that they are school fish and where you catch one you'll likely take several.

Any kind of rod and reel can be used for crappie fishing, and if the water is shallow enough, an ordinary cane pole will suffice. Tie about a No. 1 thin-shanked hook on the end of your line and add a clinch-on sinker about eight inches up and you're in business.

Crappie prefer some kind of cover. Almost always you'll find them around submerged brush. Some people even "bait" crappie holes by tying together large clumps of green brush and anchoring the brush underwater in a likely spot.

One of the best times to catch crappies is in the spring, when they migrate into the shallows to feed. This is one time of year when they readily hit artificial baits. Bass fishermen often take several while plugging along the shorelines of lakes.

Probably the best lure is the tiny white Maribou-hair jig. All you must do is cast the jig, allow it to sink deep and bring it back slowly, simply reeling in at the same speed all the time. Some people put a cork bobber about two feet above the jig and cast this around brush in the shallows pop-

ping the cork lightly to make the jig jump up and down.

Favorite natural food of the crappie is the minnow. Ninety-nine of every 100 crappie caught are taken on this popular bait. A small minnow about two inches long is best. Hook it through the lips or just behind the dorsal fin to make it stay alive and wiggling, to entice a wily old crappie into biting.

Sometimes a crappie will carve a minnow off the hook without the fisherman ever knowing it. Large crappie seem to have this knack. What they do is approach from below and sort of lift up on the minnow. This way there is no tell-tale tug to betray the bite.

One of the best crappie fishermen I've ever known uses a porcupine-quill bobber. His rig is set so the minnow is near the bottom, where crappie generally hang out. The slender bobber rides upright on the water. When an up-lifting crappie tries to steal the minnow, the bobber tilts slightly and the fisherman drives the hook home.

If the bait hits bottom without a strike, then it should be pulled in slowly, along the bottom, in stop-and-go jerks, and all the way back to the boat. This is a tedious, sometimes exasperating way to fish.

FOUND — Pair glasses in leather case with pocket clip. Dark horn rims. Owner inquire at the Stockman office.

Refund Claims For Antibiotic Purchases Sought

Austin, July 25 — ney General Crawl Martin today urged consumers to check the records and file refund for broad spectrum antibiotics purchased during years 1964 through 1968. August 16, 1969, deadline for mailing arbitrated claim to the United States District P. O. Box 745, Brownsville, Texas. Consumers receive a share of \$100 offered by five large manufacturers in settlement of multiple civil trust actions filed by them by Martin and Attorneys General of state.

Forms may be picked up at the County Clerk's office in each Texas county.

The drugs involved are Aureomycin, Terramycin, chromycin, Mystecillin, alba, Panamycin, Polyspectin, Betracyn and rex.

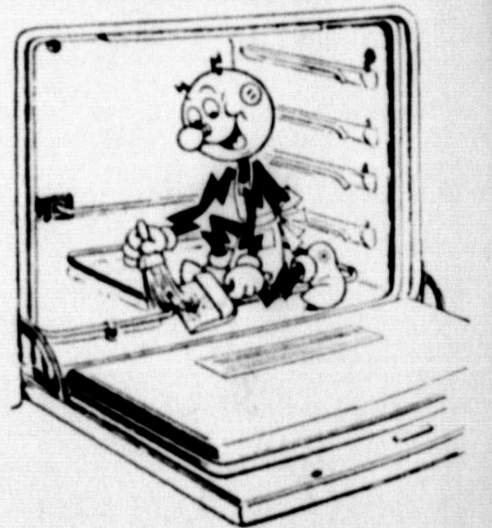
If a person fails to claim, it will constitute authorization to use the money recovered in his favor for the benefit of all consumers in a manner determined by the Federal Court.

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98c

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EXCERIN 36 Ct. Btle. **59c**

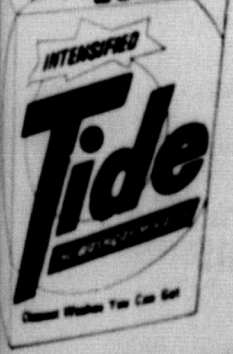
SPRAY 4 Oz Can **79c**

SOAP 2 Bar Pkg. **45c**

TERGENT Reg. Btle. **35c**

LEANER Gt. Size **49c**

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ORANGES **59c**
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CARROTS Pkg **9c**
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE
TOMATOES Lb **29c**
JUMBO HEADS
LETTUCE Lb **23c**

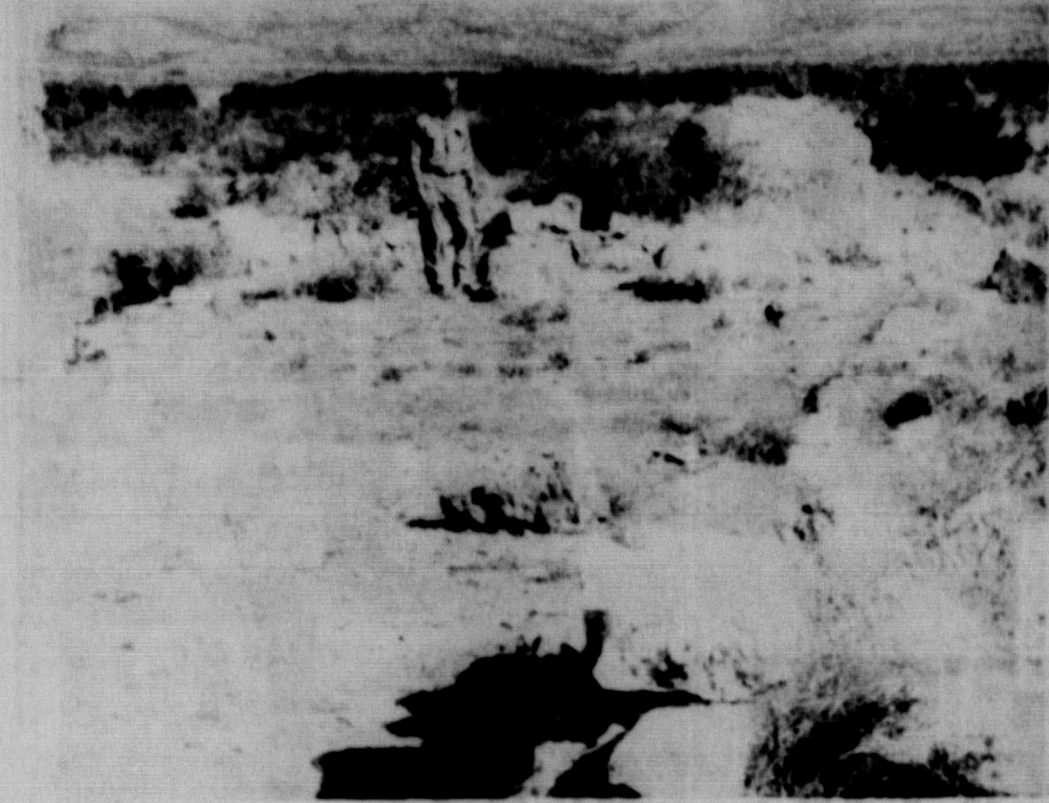
Fancy Selection of Melons at Foodway

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PARK RANGER W. W. JOHNSTON, assigned as superintendent of Fort Lancaster State Historic Site, stands within the confines of an original foundation at the Crockett County fort ruins. Outline of the foundation was uncovered by students of the SMU department of archeology in cooperation with the state archaeologist.

Partial Restoration Fort Lancaster To Begin Soon --

(Continued from Page One)

the United States Army along the main road between San Antonio and Santa Fe. N. M. Regular travel over the road had begun in the late 1840's when the close of the Mexican War paved the way for Anglo-American settlement of the Far Southwest. Then, after the opening of the California gold fields in 1849, traffic on the road became so brisk that the Army was called on to protect the travelers from the Apaches, Comanches, and other Indians that frequented the area.

Fort Lancaster was one of the forts designed to provide that protection. Situated in the Pecos River Valley in Crockett County, this military outpost was established in 1855 and abandoned by its Federal garrison at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. The fort was occupied

intermittently by transient Confederate troops during the war, and after 1865, was operated sporadically as a United States Army sub-post until final abandonment in the 1880's.

In June of 1966, archaeological investigation of the site was undertaken by Southern Methodist University. Funds for this project were supplied by the Crockett County Historical Survey Committee and the Texas State Building Commission. Mrs. R. A. Harrell, chairman of the survey committee, was instrumental in enlisting state-wide support and deserves a great deal of the credit for turning the ruins into a State Historical Site. She and her committee worked tirelessly for years on the project.

Excavation of a masonry barracks was the major project of the SMU team in the

summer of 1966. Also excavated were three latrines which yielded a number of bottles, dishes, tools and other objects useful for museum display.

Descriptions indicate that Fort Lancaster comprised a rectangular cluster of buildings grouped around a central parade ground. The soldiers' barracks bordered the west side of the parade, the officers' quarters the east. The four soldiers' barracks were rectangular one-story stone buildings arranged in pairs, each pair being served by a nearby kitchen-mess building. A row of shops, storerooms, and other outbuildings paralleled the parade west of the soldiers' barracks. To the north of the main complex stood several structures, including the commissary, hospital and a store.

Visible on the ground today are the ruins of some 29 buildings, a lime kiln dug into the earth, a cemetery and several trash dumps. All of the historically documented buildings are readily

identifiable in the heaps of stone and adobe rubble that mark individual building locations.

Some of the most interesting artifacts found include ceramics, military insignia and buttons, bottles and spurs.

A useable collection of broken ceramic vessels was found, some restorable. Included are plates, bowls, platters and chamber pots. Most are earthenware, but some are stoneware and a few are porcelain.

Military insignia are gold-plated, die-stamped ornaments of sheet brass. Company letters, F and K, made of the same material were found. Company K of the 1st Infantry founded the fort in 1855.

Various kinds of buttons were found and many bottles. Included in the bottle collection are wine, whiskey, sauce, ink and medicine bottles.

A copper Liberty Head half-cent, dated 1853, was found, bearing no mint mark, indicating that it was struck at the Philadelphia mint.

Many pieces of spurs were found and various other artifacts were collected. Included are knives, spoons, forks, axes, scissors, slate pencils, minnie balls, buckles, iron kettles and other objects.

The first mail "train" went over this trail in 1850 under the command of Big Foot Wallace. It was a Concord coach pulled by six wild mules and guarded by eighteen men. After Fort Lancaster was established in 1855 there were two watering places within 25 miles of each other, the other being at Howard Springs. Stage stands were located at both places. The fare from San Antonio to El Paso, about 700 miles and a thirty day trip, was \$100. Each passenger had to be armed and was allowed 30 pounds of baggage. The stages were always accompanied by an armed escort.

Many interesting and horrible things took place along this trail. One night a mail party of seven men was attacked by the Indians. The sergeant in command was shot. He persuaded the o-

thers to leave him there propped up with his revolver in his hand. The next morning when the soldiers came from Fort Lancaster, they found the other dead men mutilated and scalped, but the sergeant was stretched out with wounds bound around his wrists and ankles. His heart had been cut out and laid on his chest with a beautiful wreath around it. This was an Indian tribute of admiration for true courage.

In 1887, the government tried to replace horses with camels and thirty-four of the best were unloaded at the gulf of Mexico and driven across Texas. They found the camels would eat all kinds of leaves and would go long distances without water. They were easy to handle and could carry heavy loads. However, the government lost interest after the civil War started and the soldiers despised the camels, so they were finally disbanded.

The old fort was never re-occupied after the Civil War on a permanent basis and in the years since the buildings have fallen into ruins and souvenir hunters have had a field day removing artifacts from the site.

DAUGHTER TO EVERETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Everett, Jr., are the parents of a girl born June 18 in a San Antonio hospital. She has been named Connie Kay.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Everett of Ozona. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fisher of El Paso.

Mrs. Rufe Everett of Ozona is a great grandmother.

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.

Beautification Of Home Grounds New 4-H Club Project

A new 4-H project has been started in Crockett County by the Limazona and Tejas 4-H Clubs. It is called "Beautification of Home Grounds." The following officers have been elected: Chairman, Elizabeth Zapata; Vice-Chairman, Mary Frances Martinez; Secretary, Mary Jane Martinez; Reporter, Elaine Zapata and the Recreation Leader is Romelia Vela.

The following members are enrolled: Raul Da La Rosa, Ruth De La Rosa, Carmen Delgado, Monica Delgado, Elsa Delgado, Sylvia Flores, Kay Fuentos, Diana Gomez, Linda Kay Martinez, Mary Frances Martinez, Mary Jane Martinez, Angie Pena, Romelia Vela, Elaine Zapata, Elizabeth Zapata, Pe-

ter Zapata, and Marg Galvan. They meet Tuesday evening at the Ozona Community Center.

FOR SALE — Beautiful pure Irish linen tablecloth, round, oval and rectangular. Varied patterns and prices. See to appreciate at 4071 1/2 Rd. Ph. 392-2380.

Remove excess body with FLUIDEX tablets. \$1.49 at Village Drug.

Don't merely brighten carpets. Blue them, eliminate resoiling. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. South Lumber Co.

OZONA LODGE NO.

A. F. & A. M. Reg. meeting 1st Mon. of

BACK TO SCHOOL LOAFERS

BY JARMAN



All sayles and colors

Sizes 4 to 6 for young men.

All sizes for men

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As active members of the credit community, we have both the privilege and the obligation to take an active interest in credit legislation at all levels of government—local, state, and national.

But instead of worrying ourselves sick about the threat of enactment of legislation which may adversely affect credit in all phases, we must realize that much can be done to bring about more effective control of the extension of credit without government control.

FIRST: We must adhere to sound principles of credit granting: An applicant should have (1) steady employment; (2) not move excessively; (3) marital status

should be stable; (4) credit record should indicate generally satisfactory paying habits; (5) income should be in line with anticipated obligations.

Work in close conjunction with us, Your Credit Bureau, so that together we can keep the credit economy of this entire area on a sound and profitable basis.

Call the Bureau on all new applicants — all newcomers to our town. Also call us and let us know of any delinquencies or "charge offs" you may have. This way each individual's record may be kept current and up-to-date, and will not necessitate so much calling to re-check.

The following business and professional men are members of R. M. A. of Ozona:

Rutherford Motor Co.
Crockett County Water Control
Ozona Butane Company
Sutton Chevron Station
Pioneer Natural Gas
Ozona Boot & Saddlery
Brown Furniture Co.
Glynn's Shell Service
George Glynn, operator
South Texas Lumber Co.
The United Dept. Store
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
Sonora, Texas

Janes Funeral Home
Dr. E. L. Dyer
Foodway Store
Ozona National Bank
Lewis Drive-N Grocery
Cisneros Grocery And Market
Smith Drug Company
B & B Food Store
West Texas Utilities Co.
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Mity Nice Bakery —
Mr. and Mrs. M. Crosby

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Dr. Joe B. Logan
Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.
General Telephone Company of the Southwest
Village Drug Store
Mae-Lu's Shop
Ramirez Grocery,
Al Ramirez, mgr.
Dr. L. Randle Coker

Dr. W. B. Robertson
Davis Enco Service
Kyle Kleeners
Maxine's Flower Shop
West Texas Utilities Company
Thorp's Laun-Dry
Crockett County Hospital
The Baggett Insurance Agency
Mr. Bill Fish, Technical Representative, Sonora, Texas
First National Bank, Sonora, Tx.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



WELCOME TO ASTROWORLD—Astroworld welcomes a trio of new animal characters to Astroworld, the family amusement center next to the Astrodome in Houston. The three new characters are a skunk (who carries an atomizer of perfume)... a kangaroo with her baby in the pouch, and a lady gorilla, complete with a hair ribbon and a parasol. Astroworld is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. all summer.

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive V. P. Southern
States Industrial Council

Funding The Extremists

One of the questions people often ask is where the extremist organizations get money to finance their activities. Part of the answer is that they get it from liberal religious groups such as the Inter-religious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO). The public has a need to know about the operations of a foundation of this type, for it is given tax-exempt status under the law. This is a privilege. If the privilege is abused, action should be taken by the authorities to revoke the tax-exempt provision. Churchmen also have a legitimate interest in the doings of IFCO, for a number of Protestant denominations have given money to the foundation. Actually, it is well-known that IFCO is deeply involved in aiding militant groups engaged in stirring strife.

For example, the interreligious Foundation for Community Organization authorized up to \$50,000 to convene a National Black Economic Conference in Detroit last April. It was at this conference that James Forman issued his notorious "black manifesto" demanding "reparations" from the churches. What isn't well known are the profoundly anti-American remarks that Forman made at the conference. In his talk, Forman declared: "We live inside the U. S., which is the most barbaric country in the world, and we have a chance to help bring this government down." In most countries of the world, such a disloyal statement would be grounds for a treason trial. In America today, however, almost every type of disloyalty is tolerated and excused. There's no question as to Forman's meaning. He spoke of "armed confrontation and long years of sustained guerrilla warfare inside this country." He said he envisioned an "armed, well-

disciplined, black-controlled government." He stated his ideology saying: "We are dedicated to building a socialist society inside the United States, where the total means of production and distribution are in the hands of the state and that must be led by black people." This, then, is the revolutionary program at Detroit that was made possible by the funds of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization and by the giving of innocent people who had no idea of what their contributions were funding. However, this is not a rare exception. IFCO has been engaged in aiding other organizations of this type. For instance, IFCO gave money to the Black Congress in Los Angeles. This group isn't a community uplift organization, not by any means. The Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee has heard testimony that characterized the Black Congress as a coalition of extremist groups, including the Black Panther Party, SNCC, CORE and the Black

Students Union. The Black Congress reportedly worked closely with the Communist Party in sponsoring a rally last year for the defense of Huey P. Newton, the Black Panther founder who was convicted of manslaughter in the death of an Oakland, California policeman. These are only two instances of IFCO's involvement with disruptive community groups. It has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars bankrolling extremist groups that disturb the peace of American communities — and all the spending has been tax-exempt. As the Richmond News Leader put it in a recent editorial, IFCO "has been caught disturbing funds to groups whose idea of communism-in-z-u of community organization is to 'get whitey' by burning everything in sight." IFCO spokesmen, in throwing a smokescreen over the organization's activities, resort to gobbledeygook. In one instance a spokesman said groups funded "include all segments of the black community... because it takes such inclusiveness to help build up the black community." Now, certainly, good churchmen in the United States don't approve of "in-

clusiveness" that covers organizations such as the para-military Black Panthers who teach youngsters to hate and to kill policemen. No church group can justify giving money to hate groups or to groups that encourage restless urban elements to arm themselves and strike at law enforcement authorities. Yet this is what the Black Panthers openly advocate. Concerned churchmen have a right to expect that their denominations won't give another cent to IFCO. Concerned taxpayers have a right to demand that the Internal Revenue Service consider revoking the tax-exempt status of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization. Wade and Wesley Richardson of Sonora have been here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend. HOUSE FOR SALE—Make an offer on 3-bedroom, 2-bath, with refrigerated air, carport, 100'x200' lot located 1208 South Avenue F, Contact H. G. Counts, Box 3264, Midland, Texas. 15-tfc Home Craft Fire Protection Chests at Stockman.

Recipe of the Week
From
Kitty's Kitchen

- Salmon Casserole**
(one lb.) can salmon
1 tbs. butter
1 small onion chopped fine
1/2 medium green pepper chopped
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup coarse bread crumbs
1 tbs. grated Parmesan cheese
Heat butter in a small skillet and lightly saute the onion and green pepper. Add soup and milk, blend well, and heat almost to boiling point. Drain salmon and remove skin and bones. Break it into good sized chunks and lay in a small greased casserole. Pour the soup mixture over, cover with crumbs and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 20 minutes.
- Chinese Tuna**
1 can tuna fish
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk

1 (3 oz.) can chow mein noodles
1 cup thin-sliced celery
1/2 cup salted cashew nuts
1/4 cup minced onion
Salt and pepper to taste
In a saucepan put the soup, milk, 1 cup of noodles, celery, nuts, onion, and salt and pepper. Heat and stir in the tuna. Pour into a quart casserole and bake 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Sprinkle remaining noodles on top and bake 5 minutes more.

BOB CALDWELL IS NEW DEPUTY SHERIFF
Bob Caldwell has been employed as a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Billy Mills. He moved here last week from Eagle Pass where he was with the sheriff's department. Caldwell fills the vacancy left by the death of Andrew English. He has a wife and a five-year-old son, Robert Clint.

FOR SALE—Shower stall, practically new, see at 1118 11th or call 392-2688. 18-tfc
Phone news to the Stockman

STOR-ALL STORAGE BOXES

WITH 100 AND 1 USES

Records - Clothes - Toys - Stuff - Compact - Portable
Hats, Blankets, Remnants, Seasonal Use Materials
Extra Strong - Made of New FIBRE-COR

Use it to store Household or Office Records, Clothes
Holds Up To 150 Pounds
Both Letter or Legal Size Record Storage

SIZE 12"X15"X10" — EXTRA STRONG

\$1.00

At The
STOCKMAN

THE WINNING SIDE

Sunday Mark 1:29-39
Monday Mark 2:1-12
Tuesday Mark 2:18-28
Wednesday Mark 3:7-35
Thursday Mark 4:35-41
Friday Mark 5:35-43
Saturday Mark 6:7-13

The kids in the grandstand are yelling, "Strike him out!" and our young pitcher is going to do exactly that. This is his day for a shut-out game... his day to win.

He's feeling pretty good about it, and who's to blame him? But what if things had gone the other way? What if some other boy had been warming up in the bullpen, about to have taken his place? But he is a well-balanced youngster, and he would have taken that in stride, too.

He has learned about being a good sport, about regard for his fellow men, and about many other equally important things in Church. For, like thousands of other American youngsters, the Church already plays an important part in his life. That is one reason why his parents have faith in the fact that he will grow up to be a pretty fine man.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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Ozona Stockman		White's Auto
		Foodway Stores

MRS. COKER, NATIVE DUTCH EAST INDIES —

Memory of Japanese Oppression Of Homeland Dims as New Ozonan Enjoys Duties As Hospital Head

Dry, arid Ozona is quite a change from the sub-tropical Dutch East Indies where Mrs. Randle Coker was born, but she likes it here fine she says. When her husband moved here in April to open his medical practice, she was afraid her life would become a little dull. She had been very busy in El Paso instructing young women in the art of nursing. However, when she was appointed administrator of the Crockett County hospital and assumed her duties, having time on her hands became something to look forward to rather than worry about.

Mrs. Coker was born in 1938 in the city of Bandung in the Dutch East Indies. It is now a part of Indonesia. Most of her early memories have to do with the Japanese occupation.

When the Japanese came, her father and other relatives were immediately rounded up and placed in concentration camps as were all Dutch citizens. Her mother was spared because she was a nurse and a mid-wife. Mrs. Coker remembers the three years that she, her mother and her two sisters lived through without any contact from her father as "very hard."

Her mother had a large practice in the city and was apparently considered useful to the Japanese. They were harshly treated but managed to survive until the liberation in late 1945. When her father returned, she cried and said, "That's not my father." He looked like an old man, she remembers. He told his family of the cruelty and starvation he had endured, moving from one camp to another in the dense jungle. There was no food in many of the camps

and he and other prisoners managed to survive on snakes and snails.

Mrs. Coker frowns as she recalls the terror of the Japanese occupation. She remembers the Japanese coming and taking entire families away in trucks, afterwards the houses were looted. She said her mother kept a small suitcase packed and they took it regularly as they went to the air raid shelters.

In the Dutch East Indies the cities were progressive, while the inlands were primitive. The main diet consisted of rice and various fruits. Mrs. Coker said the same fruits grow in the sub-tropical climate that grow in the interior of Mexico. She and her family lived in the Dutch colony in Bandung.

After the war, the Dutch government gave the victims of the concentration camps a nine-months vacation. They could choose Holland or Australia for the nine-months period. Mrs. Coker's family chose to spend the vacation in Australia. After her father had fully recovered, they moved to Holland. Her father was with a Holland oil company in the Indies.

Mrs. Coker was twelve years of age when she moved to Holland with her family. She was educated there and when she was seventeen, they emigrated to the United States. By this time there was another sister. The father, mother and four daughters came to America on board a ship. They had lost most of their treasured belongings in the war and were forced to leave most of their household furnishings in Holland. The ship docked first in



SHE'S HOSPITAL BOSS — A native of Holland, Mrs. Randle Coker, Registered Nurse, has been named Administrator of the Crockett County Hospital, succeeding Lee Rheubottom. Mrs. Coker, whose husband, Dr. Randle Coker, is practicing medicine here, has had many years experience as a nurse, assists Doctors Coker and Don Carlisle in their work in surgery and treatment of hospital patients.

Canada and the passengers were allowed to go ashore. Neither Mrs. Coker nor her sisters spoke English, but her father and mother spoke well enough to get by. They visited a drug store and enjoyed malted milk shakes. For the children, Mrs. Coker said, this was a big deal. They were entranced, as they had nothing like a soda fountain at home in Holland at that time.

They moved to Chicago, where her parents and youngest sister still reside.

FREE CARPET MEASUREMENTS AND ESTIMATES

Many name brands — Firth, Lee's, Brinkerhoff, Monarch, Cabin Craft, Vickery.

BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY

TIPS For Gardeners

From
The Ozona Garden Club
By Mrs. Bailey Post

If you plan to have a fall garden, August is the month to prepare beds for flowers and vegetables. It is said that plants are only as good as the soil they grow in.

Luther Burbank once said that he could grow plants

Mrs. Coker took her nurse training at St. Ann's Hospital in Chicago, where her mother still nurses. She moved to St. Louis and enrolled in Washington University, where she received her BA degree and her Master's in nursing.

She was teaching nursing at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis when she met her husband. They were married in 1967 and moved to El Paso. In El Paso Mrs. Coker taught while Dr. Coker worked with the U. S. Health Department.

She loves Ozona and is very proud of the hospital. She says that there are some things the hospital needs, but that on the whole it is very well equipped for a small hospital. She finds a great deal of enjoyment in her work and her home here.

and lived with relatives for about two months, going to school at night to learn the English language.

They found the American people very friendly but reserved. Also, they discovered that family relationships were not what they were in Holland. They had always celebrated events together and in the home and were surprised to find that most American families went out to celebrate and for the most part went their separate ways.

Mrs. Coker is still delighted with barbecues or cooking outdoors. This, she said, was unheard of in Holland when her family moved to America. They also love the American "picnic."

from any part of the world in a soil mixture of one-third coarse sand, one-third garden clay and one third rotted barnyard fertilizer. Since we live in an area of alkaline soil and usually have dry summers with constant irrigation, the lime in the water raises the alkalinity of the soil. If your soil contains plenty of humus, so much water will not be required.

One advantage of alkaline soil is that there is a much wider variety of alkaline plants than acid-loving ones.

Be sure to have good drainage for flower beds to prevent water from standing on or in the soil for very long at a time. Spade the ground and if it is too hard to break into small particles, soak it thoroughly. When dry cultivate well before planting.

Study your plant encyclopedia to become better acquainted with plant roots and the kind of soil they need. Plants adjust to many conditions with some effort to provide the correct soil. Tender fibrous roots cannot penetrate a tight soil, so need a loose soil containing plenty of humus. (Most of these are evergreens).

Lateral waxy roots can live in clay soil, such as lilacs and forsythia.

Tap root plants grow according to the soil they are grown in. In good soil they grow rapidly and in poor soil they are stunted and gnarled (pecan, mesquite, snags, dragons).

Plants that grow well in alkaline soil are fruit trees, rock gardens, cacti, succulents, vegetables, the majority of garden flowers, marigolds, stock, sunflower, carnation, pinks, tulips and summer bulbs.

If you grow pansies, the seed should be planted this month in moist soil. Also begin sowing other perennials. Germination is poorer at this season, so plant a few more seed than you would in the spring.

Continue to feed and water your cypripediums and dahlias well.



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For more than 50 years The Federal Land Bank of Houston has provided DEPENDABLE agricultural real estate loans to Texas farmers and ranchers. LONG TERM, LOW COST loans with a repayment plan geared to meet each individual's requirement.

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The Ozona Stockman

STUART MOTOR CO. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Double-Barrel Bargains Year-end Clearance



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AUTHORIZED DEALERS **CHRYSLER** MOTORS CORPORATION

The News Reel

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" gleaned from the files of The Ozona Stockman.

From The Stockman

Thursday, August 8, 1940

A meeting will be held Saturday evening at the courthouse for those interested in forming a flying club.

—25 years ago—
Rains of around two inches and more brought relief from the record summer heat which has had Ozona in its grip for over a month.

—25 years ago—
Sheriff W. S. Willis, who has been receiving treatment in a San Angelo hospital, returned yesterday to his home here. Although his condition is considerably improved, it will be necessary for him to rest for several days.

—25 years ago—
A reduction of 8 cents in the state tax rate will save Ozonans around \$2500 in tax money this year.

—25 years ago—
Twenty-nine cents was paid for 120,000 pounds of spring wool at Ozona Wool and Mohair Co. last week.

—25 years ago—
Wool yarn, being distributed by the American Red Cross to local chapters throughout the country for knitting into garments for European war refugees has been received by the local chapter.

—25 years ago—
I. G. Rape, manager of Ozona Drug Store, returned to his home here Monday after receiving medical attention in Dallas the past week.

—25 years ago—
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fields entertained members of their forty-two club Monday evening with eight tables of players present.

—25 years ago—
Miss Jacqueline Edwards of San Angelo is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Deland and Mrs. J. P. Pogue this week.

—25 years ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett are in San Antonio this week where Mr. Baggett underwent minor surgery in a hospital there Monday.

—25 years ago—
Mrs. Arthur Phillips entertained her contract club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Tandy held high score and Mrs. Sherman Taylor second high.

—25 years ago—
Mrs. George Neersta returned Sunday after a week's visit with her family in San Saba.

—25 years ago—
Mrs. Johnnie Puckett and Mrs. Myra Estes of Dallas are visiting here this week with their sisters, Mrs. Paul Pernier and Mrs. Bright Baggett.

—25 years ago—
Mrs. R. E. Hardberger returned to her home in Lubbock this week after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

—25 years ago—
There were just four money winners in the roping events Sunday afternoon at the fair grounds, Kay Black, Vic Montgomery, Pete Pernier and Max Schneemann, Jr.

—25 years ago—
The Water Works team still holds a one-game lead for the second half championship of the city softball league.

—25 years ago—
Joe Oberkamp, Ozona merchant, operating in a number of West Texas towns opened a new store last week in Sanderson.

Western Mattress Company

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Mattresses New or Renovated
Box Springs - Choice of Sizes and Firmness

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 392-2328

Leave Your Name

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

Safety-Pin Hook-Holder

You can keep small hooks organized in your tackle box by threading eyes through a safety pin or by sticking them on a good bar magnet.

Keeps the Wallet Dry

Before going out in a boat or fishing, slip your wallet in a sealed plastic bag and replace it in your pocket. You may get wet but your billfold won't.

Keep Minnow Bucket Clean

Clean your minnow bucket periodically with baking soda and your bait will live longer.

Ammonia Stops Sting

Creatures like wasps, yellowjackets and red ants are a hazard in camp. Carry along a small bottle of ammonia. A quick dab on a sting neutralizes much of the acid and cuts down on the pain.

Drying the Tackle Box

Next time you get the inside of your tackle box wet and you don't want to completely clean it out (to prevent rust) use your vacuum cleaner. It has a reverse on it that blows air, instead of sucking. Blow air inside the tackle box for a few minutes and watch the moisture dry up.

Plastic Prevents Dampness
A small square sheet of plastic doesn't take up much room in your tackle box, but it's mighty handy when you want a dry seat in a wet boat or on a stream bank.

Pill Boxes for Hooks

Small plastic pill bottles, available for little cost at the drugstore, make handy storage containers for things like hooks, swivels and tiny sinkers.

Rid Rattle With Rubber

Glue some strips of inner-tube rubber to the bottom of your tackle box and it won't rattle around in your boat.

Khaki Tackle Boxes

The 5-pocketed shoulder bags sold in all Army-Navy stores make good tackle bags. They last a long time and cost little.

Scale Fish Into Bag?

What do you do when you have fish to scale at home but no place to do the job? Simple! Just scale them in a large paper bag and keep the kitchen tidy.

Front-End Hitch Handy

Mount an easily removable trailer hitch on your front bumper when you have to ease a boat or travel trailer in or out of a tight spot. You'll be surprised how much easier it makes the tricky job.

Use Wasp Larva For Perch

A handy sunfish (perch) bait available around most any house in the summer-time is wasp larva. Fish love 'em.

Dip Bath For Silverware

Take a mesh onion bag on your next camping trip. After dinner put the silverware in the bag and dip it in boiling water. Hang it in a tree to dry. No work — no worry.

Ever Wax Your Gun?

If you plan to handle guns a great deal, lightly wax both stock and metal parts. The wax will keep finger soils from rusting parts.

Gives Shine To Lures

A simple method to shine up dull fishing lures is to soak them in water that potatoes have been boiled in.

This Is A Ducky Idea

You can pluck ducks eas-

ier by first soaking them in detergent. It cuts the oil in the feathers and makes them easier to remove.

Many Uses For Tape

The wise angler carries a roll of plastic tape in his tackle box. It is a good emergency repair kit for all sorts of things, such as fixing loose fishing rod guides, patching tent holes, holding a mirror to a tree, etc.

OHS BAND TO START PRACTICE AUGUST 18

Ozona High School Band Director Tommy Sanders announced this week that band practice will begin Monday, August 18.

The band will practice twice a day, at 9:00 a. m. and again at 4:00 p. m. until school starts.

Office Supplies — Stockman

FOR SALE — 1968 GMC V-6 351 cu. inch Engine. Complete. Can be adapted for irrigation or truck replacement engine. Contact Mike Clayton, Ph. 392-2370 or Stuart Motor Co. Ph. 392-3110. 18-4tc

CUSTOM DRAPES — Many styles, color-combinations and fabrics to choose from. Call Bill Watson, Watson's Department Store. 25-tfc

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

2 Dresses
for the price
of one



Sizes

3 to 6x

2 for \$9.00

Sizes

7 to 14

2 for \$11.00

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Large selection of school clothes for boys and girls
Lay-Away Now

Small Fashions

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See the NEW High Quality Low Cost

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Your Bonds — Insurance Policies — Notes — Mortgages — Contracts — Income Tax Receipts — Birth Certificate — Discharge Papers — Leases — Rent Receipts — Your Will — Livestock Registration Papers — Cancelled Checks — Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other things of personal and sentimental value, which would be destroyed (and could not be replace) if you had a fire. There is one about every 20 seconds.

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all electric welded, between these steel walls is 1½ inches of solid Fire Proof Vermiculite Insulation which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with 1½-inch fireproof seal completely around it. Outside dimensions 14x11½x7¼ inches. Inside dimensions 8½x11x4½ inches. Equipped with heavy standard type key lock, with two keys. Very attractive gray finish.

YOURS FOR
ONLY

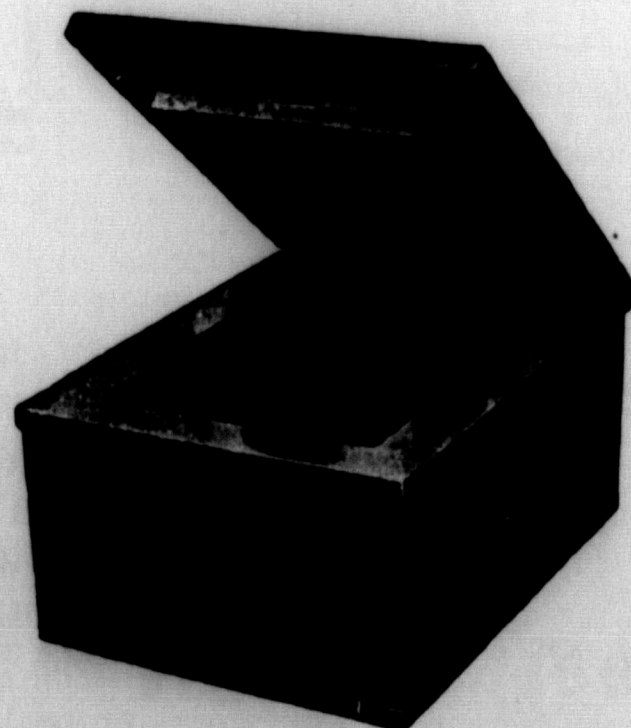
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FIRE PROTECTION CHEST

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By the light
of the silvery moon

on the job for you!

Long after you and your family have gone to sleep, our drivers are still on the road — heading your way with gasoline to power your car, oil for heating your home and hundreds of other oil products that make for better living.

In America's progressive and competitive oil industry, every oilman has a special job. As your local oil jobber and distributor, our job is to see that this community gets ample supplies of oil products where and when they are needed.

This is our pledge that we'll never let you down — never stop trying to bring you even better service in the future.



Ozona Oil Company

Phone 392-2454

Fina Products West Hwy 290

Washington News Letter

Congressman O. C. Fisher

Government-By - Coercion technique of forcing parents to bus their children across town to another school in order to obtain a better racial mixture, got a set-back last week when the House Committee on Appropriations voted 38 to 11 to prohibit use of any federal school-aid funds to pay for such busing or to force students to attend any particular school against the wishes of their parents, or as a condition for receiving federal aid.

If approved by Congress this "rider" to the funding bill should prove to be a major victory for parents who prefer to send their children to local neighborhood schools. The HEW agency, which administers school aid funds, has been arbitrarily withholding money for local districts unless and until there is more racial mixture of students. Most parents, regardless of race, prefer to send their children to local schools.

The same bill contains another "rider" which cuts off all federal aid to any university that fails to withhold funds from students and faculty involved in campus disorders.

The Farm Union's much ballyhooed strike against California grape growers, and the union-fostered crusade for a national boycott against the sale of grapes in grocery stores, seems to be faltering. Not long ago a publicity and fund raising party and staged in upper-crust Southampton, N. Y. to support the strike and the eat-no-grapes campaign. A chief sponsor of the blow-out was Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, whose brother-in-law, Senator Teddy Kennedy, flew to the west coast recently to walk in the picket line against the growers.

Faces were reddened a bit when it turned out that New York grape pickers earn about 45% less than the California pickers.

On the subject of unions, an unusual thing happened at Watertown, Mass. a few days ago when Goodrich Footwear Company notified the local AFL-CIO union it had to cut wages back to about \$2.50 an hour in order for the plant to stay open. The union refused. The result: the 1200 workers will soon be looking for new jobs. The company says it is forced to close down after losing money for three years in a row.

Choir —

(Continued from Page One)

Vacation Bible Schools in four states since their organization in September of 1966. Named Good Will Ambassadors by the Mayor of El Paso, the choir gave two concerts at HemisFair in 1966.

Director of the group is John W. Andrewartha, former Minister of Music and Education at Harris Ave. Baptist Church of San Angelo, now Minister of Music for the El Paso church. Accompanist is Miss Linda Blair, college student and daughter of Missionaries Judson and Dorothy Blair of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House. Other instrumentalists include Bill Blair, Jimmy Aikire, and Dwayne McGraw, trumpeters, and Don Aikire and Dean Dunham, trombonists.

The choir's music will feature numbers with the brass quintet, soloists and vocal ensembles as well as full choral numbers. Patriotic music, Spirituals, Folk Music, light anthems and Gospel songs will lead into a message from Rev. Bill Gad-dis, Hardin-Simmons University graduate and Summer Youth Missions Director for the Grandview church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Television —

(Continued from Page One)

Big Lake and thence from a 410-foot tower in Big Lake

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WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

Even Bankers Can Learn

While columnists launch a great deal of criticism of the now gone Johnson Administration, it was perhaps not as bad as painted. For one thing, it did teach bankers and financiers things they never knew before.

An example of this took place recently in San Francisco. Mortimer Fleishacker Jr., descendant of a pioneer Western banking family, and a successful financier in his own right, was elected president of the San Francisco Planning Commission. This was a logical appointment because his forebears donated the outstanding zoo at Golden Gate Park which is known by the family name.

But in his first official meeting, Mr. Fleishacker was informed by Allan Jacobs, city planning director, that they had just received a \$485,300 Federal urban beautification grant.

And to top even this news was the announcement that the city could also get a \$100,000 Federal grant for the restoration of the historical old South San Francisco Opera house.

However, the city planning director also announced that in order to get this \$100,000 the city would have to match it with an equal amount.

Due to the city's financial plight, this caused hesitation on the part of Mr. Fleishacker.

But the city planning director in so many words told him to quit worrying as the city

could use \$100,000 out of the \$485,300 beautification grant to match the second Federal grant of \$100,000 and thus not have to put up a penny to restore the old opera house.

Naturally to banker Fleishacker this seemed somewhat peculiar, to say the least, and raised some questions.

So the truth came out. The \$485,300 was shelled out with no strings attached. In fact, the city planning director informed the commission that if the city supervisors desired, they could use these funds to buy a new Cadillac for their official use if they so desired.

In fact, if they did buy a Cadillac, nothing could be done about it although Director Jacobs said that if the Federal government found out about the Cadillac they might not make a new urban beautification grant next year.

However, it is quite possible that the lesson in Federal finance learned by Banker Fleishacker will not be of any value to him in the world of banking.

For it is doubtful that the Federal Reserve Board would stand still for this kind of accounting in private banking. And perhaps that is why there has been some clamor in Washington to abolish the Federal Reserve Board as an independent agency and place it under the control of whatever administration is in power.

to Ozona. The Big Lake tower receives signals from Midland station KMID and Odessa station KOSA and microwave units transmit the signal at the same strength to Ozona sets. San Angelo station KCTV is picked up at the Northern Natural Gas tower approximately 28 miles northeast of Ozona and microwaved to the hilltop tower here. The San Angelo station and the

Monahans station microwave units were installed just last year.

The Abilene station and its San Angelo Channel 3 satellite is received here over antennas mounted on the tower.

Expenditures by the firm for modernization of its equipment and improvement in its service last year and this year will reach more than \$50,000.

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