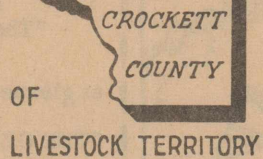


THE OZONA STOCKMAN

3000 SQUARE MILES



"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 61

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

10 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

NUMBER 14

Kitty's Korner

By Kitty Montgomery

All our subscribers have been just great about having their expiration dates changed to June. When we finally decided to do this instead of raise rates, I thought we just might be in for the hassle of our lives, but I've been most pleasantly surprised, thanks to all you good people.

By next June we hope to be able to just announce "subscriptions due" in the paper and eliminate subscription bills altogether.

kk

Here it is the middle of June, and we are still waiting for April Showers. While much of the nation is in danger from flood waters and excessive rainfall, we West Texans are mighty dry. Humid weather and cloudy skies have produced some thunder and a few sprinkles, but we really need a good soaking downpour.

If any of you out there can help us out, we'd be mighty grateful.

kk

We hear a great deal about the energy crisis and can't help but wonder if it's really that severe or whether fuel is being stockpiled to push up prices.

We have discovered that most local stations are only being allowed the same gas purchases they had this time last year and several are closing on Sunday due to the shortage. Even the station owners don't know a great deal about the crisis.

So far, it hasn't stopped any traffic in this part of the world. I notice about as many vacationers, traveling bands of hippies, out-of-state autos and tourists as is usual for this time of the year, perhaps more.

I think if the energy crisis is as serious as we have been led to believe, the American public has been kept very much in the dark about the whole matter. Things of this sort do not happen overnight.

Industry, auto makers, and the public should have been well prepared, and researchers should have come up with a substitute for oil years ago, while Detroit used engineering talents to make cars using less gas than more and more each year.

If we are indeed having an energy crisis, the people have been poorly informed and poorly prepared. If the situation has been brought on by environmentalists, they should be moved to some unspoiled section of the country and allowed to live without electricity, gas for fuel, any transportation except oxcart, and left to enjoy the scenery.



FIVE GENERATIONS OF OZONANS - Descendants of the Hoover family, pioneer Crockett County family who moved here in 1880 and settled on the Pecos river, having vast ranching holdings. From left to right, Myrtle Mitchell, eldest of the five; her daughter, Mrs. Sam (Hallie) Wills; Mrs. Wills' daughter, Mrs. Jackie (Vonnice) Womack; Mrs. Womack's daughter, Mrs. Starley (Ginger) Lenamon, and her son, Clint Lenamon. Clint, the youngest, is Mrs. Mitchell's great grandson.

Librarian Announces Summer Library Hours

In announcing summer library hours, Mrs. Earline Jones, librarian, reminded library visitors that many books need to be renewed, most of which were checked out many months ago. She also expressed concern about Volume 4 of the Encyclopedia Americana

Ozona Firemen Assist In Range Fire

Ozona firemen were called out Friday afternoon to assist the Sonora Fire Department in fighting a grass fire between Sonora and Juno.

High winds whipped the blaze and it was several hours before the flame was extinguished. Ozona firemen were at the scene two hours before the blaze was brought under control.

Firemen said approximately 100 acres was burned during the fire.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace are moving to Houston where Mr. Wallace has accepted a position in the pharmacy at Methodist Hospital.

Two Producers Completed In Crockett Field

Delta-Suburban, Odessa, completed two 7,890 Pennsylvanian producers in the Davidson Ranch multipay field of Crockett County, approximately nine miles southeast of Ozona.

The No. 1-B Scheuber, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 63,400-1. Gravity of the liquid was 60.6 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,821 feet to 8,107 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons and 135,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 8,300 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 8,242 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,200 feet from the west lines of 14-KI-GC&SF.

The No. 1-C McMullan was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 55,900-1. Gravity of the liquid was 55.2 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,905 feet to 8,330 feet, which had been acidized with 600 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds of sand.

Ozonan On Dean's List

Chris Rebelez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rebelez, Ozona, has been named to the Dean's List at Dallas Baptist College. The list honors students who achieved at least a B average during the recent Spring Semester.

Rebelez, a junior Theology major, was graduated from Ozona High School in 1971.

Local History Week Is Set For June 24-29

Governor Dolph Briscoe has designated the week of June 24-29 County History Appreciation Week in Crockett County.

Heading up the committee from the Historical Survey Committee is Mrs. Pleas Childress. Others on the committee are Fred Baker, Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, and Jim Marks.

The county committee this year is making a special effort to focus public attention on the dramatic course of events in the county, and each day of the week will be designated for a special activity.

A special program will be planned by the Committee and the schedule of events will be published next week. The week will highlight the various elements of early Crockett County history, honoring pioneers and early settlers, involving youth in historic work, touring the museum, along with other historical sites, and markers.

Routine Court Meeting For Commissioners

Crockett County Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday, June 11. Dudley McCarty reported that the Cedar trees in the cemetery are infested and need to be sprayed. Bids are being taken for this work.

Joan Nicholas presented a low cost cancer care insurance plan and it will be submitted to County employees.

The Road Department was directed to get telephone posts set on ranch road 1973 and the wire moved so the county's obligation can be completed.

The County Court read a request from Commissioner Marley, asking to be relieved of supervision of construction on the county maintenance facility. Jack Williams and Bill Black were appointed to replace him. Blue Cross insurance coverage was discussed but no action taken.

The County Judge reported on the county sponsored summer youth program. This was approved by the Court.

John Chiles Allen, Architect working on nursing home plans presented a final floor plan which was accepted by voice vote. He was directed to push completion of plans so bids can be called for in August.

The County Judge read a letter from J. A. Snell, District Engineer, granting the county until September 1, 1973, to move the county maintenance facility and ball parks.

The County Judge was instructed to make application with the District Engineer, Texas Highway Department requesting them to extend ranch road 1973 to the county line.

4-H Horse Show In Eldorado

The Annual 4-H Junior Horse Show will be open to all youth in Eldorado Saturday. Activities will start at 9 a.m. at the rodeo arena.

There will be registered classes, non-registered classes, and pony classes at halter. Events will include Western pleasure, reining, pole bending, barrels, flags, goat tying for girls, breakaway roping, junior and senior calf roping and ribbon goat roping.

Sub junior division for those 8 years and under, junior division for ages 8 to 14, and senior division for ages 15 to 18.

Activity In Crockett County Oil And Gas Fields Is On Increase

Activity in Crockett County oil and gas fields has been stepped up the past few weeks due to the energy crisis.

New wells have been brought in almost daily. A complete report of tests and confiners follows.

An unidentified discovery has been assured in Crockett County with the flowing of gas at the maximum rate of 1.6 million cubic feet daily at Amoco Production Co., Odessa, No. 1 T. A. Kincaid Jr., in 5-Q4-TCRR, 30 miles southwest of Ozona, 5 3/4 miles southwest of a south-east extension area of Canyon

gas production in the Ozona multipay field and 4 3/8 miles east of the one-well Morrison (Wolfcamp gas) field. Flow was through a 3/4 inch choke and perforations at 4,348-71 feet. On the latest gauge through a 3/4 inch choke, it flowed gas at a rate of 1.3 million cubic feet daily, with tubing pressure of 80 pounds; and casing pressure, 300 pounds.

The Morrison opener, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Blakey-Krueger was finished May 2, 1966, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.84 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 287,000-1, through perforations at 3,596-4,468 feet.

The Ozona, Southwest multipay gained its sixth Clearfork oil producer and a 5/8 mile southeast extension to that pay with completion of Delta-Suburban, Odessa. No 2-C Ozona Oil Unit, five miles southwest of Ozona, for a daily potential of 121.26 barrels of 33.3 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,465-1.

Production was through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,242-249 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 12,000 gallons and 16,900 pounds of sand. Top of the Clearfork was picked at 3,240 feet on ground elevation of 2,475 feet.

Location is 1,880 feet from the north and 1,420 feet from the east lines of 17-GR-TTTR. MGF Oil Corp., Midland, will re-enter and test at 5,886-5,912 feet from recompletion attempt as a current ninth Wolfcamp producer and a location north extension to that pay at the former Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Mars, former lower Wolfcamp oil producer in the Crockett portion of the Tippet multipay oil and gas field, 10 miles southeast of McCamey.

It was completed in 1959. Old total depth is 6,321 feet. Location is 440 feet from the southwest and southeast lines of 3-GC&SF. Abst. 3951.

The Ozona, Northwest multipay field gained its current fourth Sprayberry oil producer and a 1,650-foot

southeast extension with completion of Hendrickson & Erickson, Midland, No. 2 C. W. Meadows, two miles north of Clearfork oil production in the Ozona, Southwest multipay field and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ozona.

It as finished for 10 barrels of 35 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 51,600-1, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,686-694 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 21,000 pounds of sand. The Sprayberry was topped at 3,292 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,431 feet.

Slated also as a 3,900-foot Clearfork wildcat, it was drilled to 3,800 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,795 feet, and plugged back to 3,753 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the north and east lines of 72-OP-GC&SF.

The Hunt-Baggett (Strawn gas) field of Crockett County was extended 3/4 miles southeast with completion of Wallen Production Co., Midland, No. 6 Wallen-Miller, eight miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.1 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 9,141-9,289

(continued on last page)



NEW EQUIPMENT FOR THE OZONA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT - The Ozona Lions Club presented the department with over \$700 worth of fire fighting equipment following their luncheon last Thursday. The donation included a Scott air-pack with four spare bottles. Each bottle will enable a fireman to work in a smoke-filled building up to 30 minutes. Examining the equipment from left to right are Vernon Jones, president of the Lions Club, Dorris Haire, Fire Chief, and Sonny Henderson, President of the fire department.

Screwworms Located In Crockett County

Crockett County had a confirmed screwworm case this week, the first of the year, according to County Agent Pete Jacoby.

The case was discovered in the eye of a cow at the Brownwood auction ring, and was traced back to the Bissett-Hemphill ranch north of Ozona in Crockett County.

Dr. Lee Stephens, member of the Texas Animal Health Commission at Brownwood, discovered the case of screwworms and called Jacoby Tuesday morning to report his findings.

A screwworm case was also reported at Barnhart Station in a sheep, but the report from Mission has not been received.

Dr. Stephens notified Jacoby that a buildup of screwworms has been confirmed for Sutton County and is expected to spread to adjoining counties.

Jacoby urged Crockett County producers to be on the lookout and report any and all sus-

pected screwworm cases found. Sample bottles are available at both wool houses.

Early discovery of cases might help avoid the epidemic suffered in the county last year.

O.H.S. Twirlers At Camp This Week In Canyon

The Ozona High School Band twirlers are in Canyon this week at twirling camp. Returning from camp tomorrow will be Virginia Henderson, Pam Sanker, Suzanne Williams, Debbie Montoya, Nancy Womack, Helen Bunker and feature twirler Harvey Weant.

Harvey recently won the state NBTA title in Houston and will compete at the national level late in July at Notre Dame.

Ozona National Undefeated In Little League

With only three games to go in the Little League season, the Ozona National Bankers are far ahead for the undisputed championship of the league.

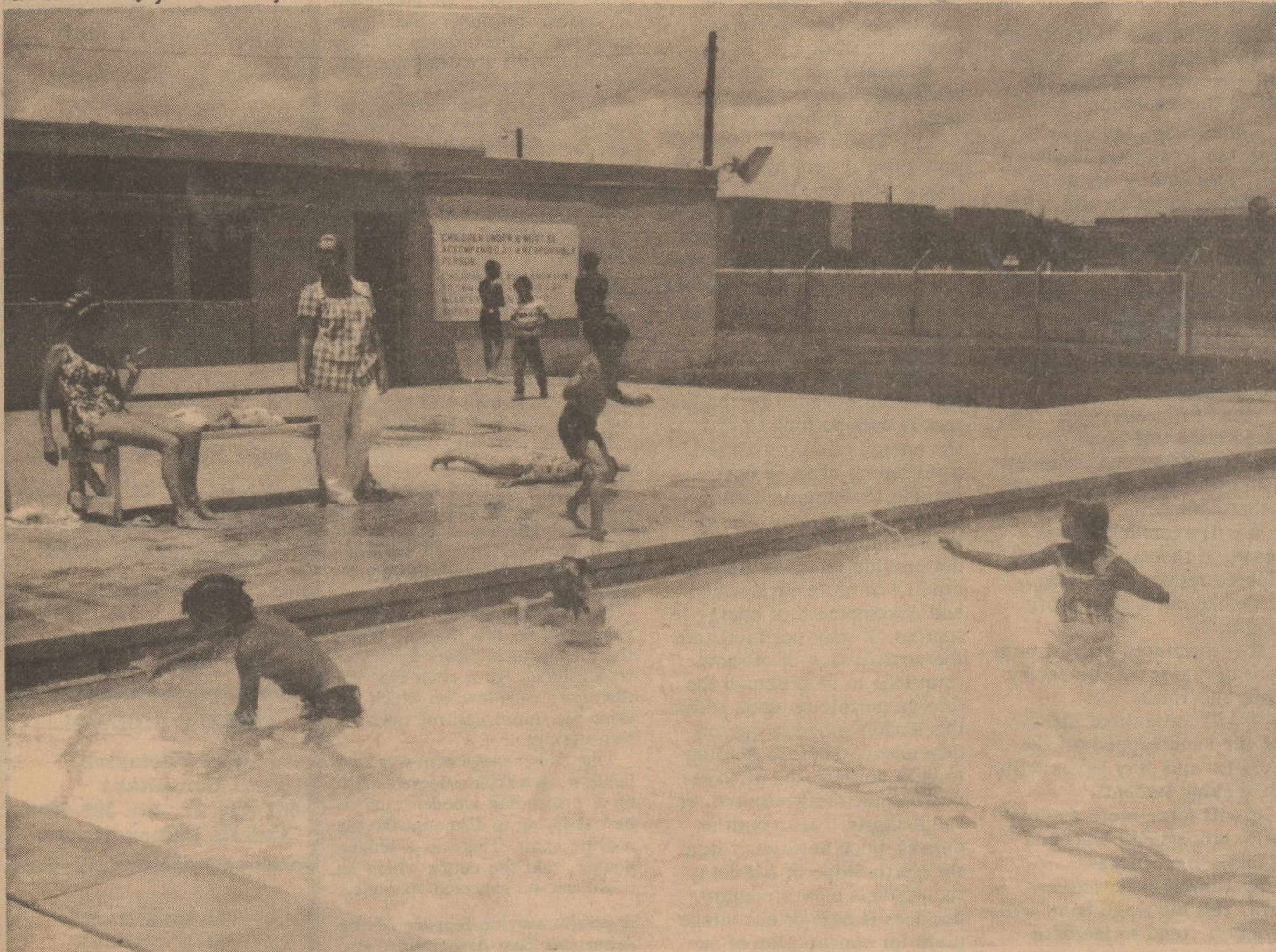
The Bankers won the first half of play undefeated and are continuing their winning ways, being undefeated for the second half as well.

If the Bankers get through the next three games without taking a spill, it will be the first time Ozona has fielded an undefeated Little League team.

The teams are taking this week off for Boy Scout camp and will resume play Monday night.

Last Thursday night Ozona National downed Moore Oil 17-4 in the first game and Ozona Oil beat Crockett Motors 8-6 in the second game.

Even while losing, the Crockett team chalked up two home runs. Joel Sanchez hit the first homer and Joey Borrego slammed the second one.



FUN AT THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE - Youngsters all over town are taking advantage of Ozona's four swimming pools. Here at North Pool, mothers and baby sitters meet daily with their young

charges. Most of the activity takes place in the shallow end of the pool where the young set practices diving, swimming, and a little horseplay under watchful eyes.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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KITTY MONTGOMERY — Editor & Publisher
BEKIE DIAZ — Shop Foreman

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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 — 6 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.00 per insertion.



Death For Sale

Spectacular accidents (one involving nine gasoline-laden cars at Indianapolis) which took a toll not only among drivers and cars but among spectators as well, illustrate the objection to racing often made by critics today, that this high-speed contest is overly dangerous.

Death is literally for sale and the chances of these accidents, and death, is one of the morbid factors which packs the stands at racing events. Yet racing would be just as thrilling if horsepower were limited and fuels were required to be less flammable.

The continuing grisly death in flames or crashes of racing drivers is a part of this "sport" which should be eliminated as far as is possible. That can only be done by limiting horsepower, requiring the use of less flammable fuel and by federal track and spectator seating standards.

Father's Day

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd is generally thought to have done more to "originate" Father's Day than any other American. The idea occurred to her in 1909 when she was living in Spokane, Washington. She suggested it to the ministerial association and proposed fathers be honored on the third Sunday in June.

In June of 1910, the first observance was held in Spokane and slowly the day came to be recognized in other cities, some thinking they were the first to do so. Most of the impetus for observing a day for fathers came from women, as did the custom of wearing red or white roses on the day.

This year Father's Day falls on the 17th and is especially appropriate in view of the recent flood of literature and films picturing old dad as a money-mad monster out of touch with his children. Fortunately, that's an exaggerated protest, and the ties and cigars father receives on the 17th will, in most cases, have been earned the hard way.

The Alaska Pipeline

The changing outlook for insuring the nation adequate oil supplies in the years ahead makes the Alaska pipeline proposal look better and better. While all thinking citizens are concerned with ecology considerations in Alaska, Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton makes a good case when he points out that a pipeline from the Alaskan oil fields would bring the nation two million barrels of oil a day.

This amount of oil, even though it wouldn't make the United States self-sufficient, would cut the deficit from foreign oil acquisition three billion dollars a year. Secretary Morton says it will take three years to build the pipeline. He hopes Congress will enact legislation clarifying his right to issue right-of-way permits across federal lands promptly. If construction begins next year, oil would flow through the pipeline by 1977.

The line Morton proposes runs south from the Alaskan fields to an ice-free port and is 789 miles in length. Tankers are to transport the oil to west coast cities from there. The Secretary argues that the other pipeline proposed, four times as long and running through Canada into the Midwest, is less desirable on all counts and would require much longer to build. He says it can be built later as an additional line, if desirable.

In view of the changing world picture concerning oil supplies, the growing needs of the nation for oil, Congress has little choice. The national interest and national security considerations dictate that the pipeline be cleared legally, and built.

The Gas Shortage

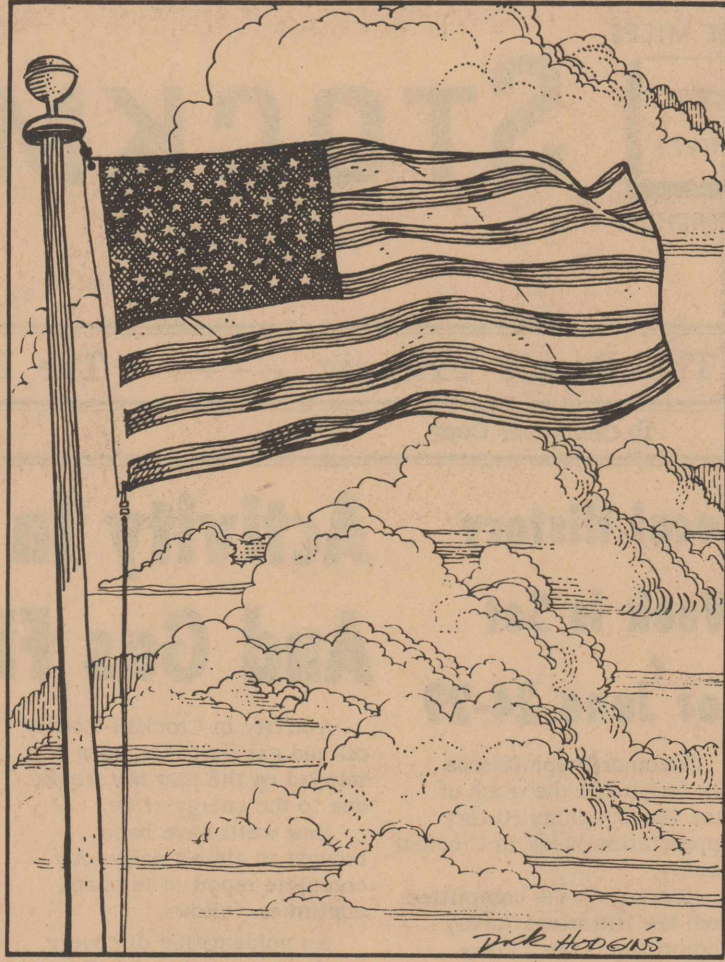
There are those who suspect the current gasoline shortage is what many of the big oil companies want. There are good reasons for that concern.

First, the shortage can be used to eliminate cheap competition, the discount station, most of them dependent for their gasoline on the major companies. Second, the shortage atmosphere and psychology can be exploited to hike prices, both at the wholesale and retail level.

The Nixon Administration should be energetic in holding the line on gasoline prices. The government has known and warned for years that the major companies were not developing enough new wells to meet future needs. The oil companies have been going slow because they claim the tax structure made it unprofitable to do so.

Considering that the oil companies have traditionally enjoyed favorable tax treatment, such as the liberal depreciation allowance, it's disappointing they didn't do more to avoid the current shortage, which one suspects they could have done. Meanwhile, the President has no choice but to hold the line on gasoline prices until corrective steps have been taken and to assure better conditions in the supply and demand area—even if price control authority must be used to prevent excessive profiteering, in the public interest.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!



REMEMBER THOSE WHO SERVE
TO INSURE AMERICA'S FUTURE

Born in the depths of internal dissent over a seemingly endless war, "Honor America Day" is once again coming up to remind us of our obligation as citizens of this great country.

This year, the celebration actually a 21 day salute to America's greatness extending from Flag Day, June 14th to July 4th—will dawn on a nation at peace for the first time in almost a decade. In the short space of the single year since the last Fourth of July, our President has brought an end to the devious conflict in Vietnam, and opened up new initiatives with the Eastern Bloc. We are now dealing with traditional opponents from a position of enlightened self-interest—discussing our relationships in terms of trade exchanges rather than nuclear exchanges.

As we reflect on the glories of a time free from the agonies of war, and as we turn our efforts to the solution of critical problems here at home, it behooves us all to look closely at the chain of events that has brought us to this fortuitous present.

The thinking individual cannot escape the conclusion that through the years since the founding of the Republic, brave Americans have been willing to sacrifice everything, if need be, to defend our way of life and the cause of justice. This was as true of the Vietnam Conflict as it was of all the other wars.

Let us resolve during this celebration to honor America to remember with gratitude the sacrifice of those who have made it possible to enjoy this day. Let us put aside our differences, and work together to insure that those who have served are given appropriate recognition based, not upon popular judgments of the conflict in which they served, but upon the measure of devotion to the nation demonstrated by those who gave a portion of their lives, and frequently more, in the cause of our freedom.

As we celebrate the 197th birthday of the nation let us also celebrate the fact that American bravery and dedication are qualities still in abundance. And as we give thanks for peace, let us also pray for the continuation of the strong national will and spirit typified by the sacrifice of those who served to insure America's future.

NEWS NOTES

FORD FOOD FOR POOR

BUENOS AIRES -- Arm-loads of food donated by the Ford Motor Co. has been delivered from door to door of the small brick houses and tin shanties in a slum area. This was part of the \$180,000 worth of food that Ford promised to provide for needy families to avoid having one of its executives kidnapped or killed.

NEW TEXAS HOLIDAY

AUSTIN, TEX.--The Texas Legislature has designated August 27--the birthday of Lyndon B. Johnson--as a state holiday. To avoid the cost of an extra day off for state employees, the Legislature combined the birthdays of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee into one holiday called "Confederate Heroes Day."

CHALLENGES MCGOVERN

SAIGON--The South Vietnamese Government has challenged Senator George McGovern "to come to Vietnam to see things for himself." The Democrat of South Dakota has accused Saigon of being the chief truce violator.

EARTH & SKY PROBE
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON--Skylab astronauts

have probed the earth below and the heavens above with instruments designed to help man learn more about the resources of his own planet and about the boiling surface of the sun.

BIRD TROUBLE

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, PA.--James Shelan, animal-control officer, rushed to the school when he was informed a bird was terrorizing children. The large black bird told him to "bug off." Then to his surprise said "hello" as it flew away.

POW WANTS JOB

SIoux FALLS, S.D.--Lt. Leo Thorsness, 41, a former prisoner of war, says he wants to win the seat of Sen. George McGovern whose anti-Vietnam statements Thorsness says delayed a peace settlement.

DOG HAS PACEMAKER

OVERLAND PARK, KAN.--Ginger, a 10-year-old female Boston terrier, is now a healthy dog, thanks to an electronic pacemaker placed in her body. The \$850 demonstration model, was contributed by its manufacturer. Drs. George Gates and Joseph Barben, veterinarians, performed the 45-minute operation free.

THE NEWS REEL

A re-run of
"The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the files of

"THE OZONA STOCKMAN"

Thursday, June 15, 1944
29 years ago

Scott Peters was named chairman of the Crockett County Democratic Executive Committee succeeding Houston Smith, resigned, at a called meeting of the Committee held Monday afternoon. Mr. Smith submitted his resignation as county chairman following his decision to offer his candidacy for the office of county judge. Mr. Peters was elected by unanimous vote.

29 years ago

Mrs. Bill Grimmer of Winfield, Iowa, is here visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson.

29 years ago

Responding to solicitations from many of his friends, Houston S. Smith, Ozona attorney and longtime legal partner of Judge Charles E. Davidson, this week announced that he would be a candidate for the office of County Judge of Crockett County, subject to action of the Democratic primaries this summer.

29 years ago

Miss Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, is recovering from an appendectomy performed last Saturday.

29 years ago

Rains have continued during the past week to soak Crockett county ranch lands and wide sections of other Texas areas.

29 years ago

Corp. Charles Williams, stationed at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, was here over the week-end to visit his mother, Mrs. Charles Williams.

29 years ago

Construction began this week on permanent bath houses adjoining the newly opened swimming pool on Water Works hill.

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Washington
News Letter

By

Congressman O. C. Fisher

Inflation got a boost last week when the House approved a 40 percent increase in the minimum wage -- upping the floor from \$1.60 to \$2.20 per hour.

The same measure extended coverage to five million federal, state, and local government employees and to 935,000 maids in private homes.

Lest any affected think more of the good life has been legislated for them, it is important to know that no wage payments are mandatory because no employment is required. A total of 34 million workers will be immediately affected if the bill is finally enacted. Some of these will, of course, lose their jobs because of the new law.

The farm worker minimum of \$1.30 would rise to \$1.60 now and later to \$2.20. By raising the minimum, above-minimum wage levels are expected to automatically rise. That is why the AFL-CIO was a chief architect of the pending boost. The unions seek, and may get, a wind-fall.

This runaway wage push is expected to hurt a lot of people and add to unemployment--and to welfare rolls. It is believed:

When fully effective, the forced raise will boost unemployment among teenagers to an estimated 30% of those in that category.

It will eventually force closure of thousands of small affected retail stores--those which eke out a tight profit margin.

It is estimated employment hours of maids will be cut by about one-third.

It will force more elderly and the handicapped off the payrolls, and play havoc with job-seeking students.

It will force more automation in processing plants and on farms and ranches.

By pushing inflation upward, this big wage boost will, of course, tend to increase consumer prices--across the board. Inflation never had it so good!

Senator Tower Reports

SENATOR JOHN TOWER'S WEEKLY REPORT
TO TEXANS

The Senate has just passed an Emergency Fuel Allocation Act requiring the President to set up priorities for distribution of fuel supplies across the country. Even though I recognize the importance of this legislation, I voted for it with considerable reluctance.

It's clear that there are numerous vital consumers in this country that must be supplied with fuel. Farmers must be able to plant, harvest and process their produce. We already have seen what big increases in demand for wheat has done, in part, to the price of wheat domestically. Evidence is growing that the farms of the nation will be blessed with bumper crops this year. But this will be of no avail should fuels for harvesting and processing these crops and for transporting them to the markets become unavailable. Lack of fuel for planting will aggravate future farm product prices. In order to avoid rapid increases in the prices of agricultural products, I supported an amendment to the Emergency Fuel Allocation bill to give a high priority to farmers in any such plan put into practice.

There are other consumers of fuel that deserve special attention as well. Prime among these are the men who produce our energy. It would be indeed ironic should the very group which holds the promise of our salvation from future energy shortages be denied the fuels with which to carry out the expensive and risky exploration for, and development of our energy resources.

In addition, there are the public service sectors--particularly state and local governments--which will deserve special attention. We cannot afford to reduce police patrols, or to ration fuels for our fire departments. Ambulances must be given adequate service, as well. And the list could be extended.

But despite the fact that there may be disagreements between some of us on the importance of particular sectors in any allocation ranking, the basic need for some system of allocations becomes clear. With all this in mind, I still had some reservations of the necessity of the proposal we have just voted out. For one thing, the bill is somewhat repetitive. It provides the President with no additional authority over what he was given in the recent Economic Stabilization law extension. As a matter of fact, this proposal makes fuel allocations mandatory. There is some question in my mind whether Congress has the constitutional power to force the President to do this. But in spite of the question, it is really useful to pass legislation that is redundant and possibly restrictive of the Executive's power?

To me, the best method--and one that adheres to my own political philosophical preference--is to have a voluntary system of allocations. Despite some claims of non-compliance, I believe we should give this system a chance to work.

Naturally, it would be preferable that we have no need for an allocation system at all. Traditionally, the free enterprise system has been the best system for allocating goods and services among the various sectors of the economy. And I would urge that the President move away from these allocations at the earliest possible date.

My reluctance to support the Emergency Fuel Allocation bill is compounded by the fact that it does nothing to end the energy crisis or to avert a worsening of it. It does nothing to deregulate the price of natural gas sold in interstate commerce. It does not provide an investment tax credit or more exploration and development of energy resources. It does not facilitate the construction of offshore terminals to help unload the foreign petroleum upon which this nation is becoming too dependent. There is nothing to help develop the offshore continental shelf resources of the Atlantic Coast. Neither does it speed petroleum from the North Slope of Alaska to the markets of this country, nor does it ease or encourage plans for construction of nuclear generating plants.

In short, this legislation does virtually nothing to help solve or ease the energy problems facing this country. It is a "business as usual" bill, and the simple fact is that America can no longer afford to conduct business as usual. Every remedy to the energy crisis that is now with us is one requiring long-term answers. It will take years to come up with the supplies that are needed. Of necessity, we have to insure certain sectors of the nation with adequate fuel supplies during the current crisis. But I'm afraid too many people, including legislators, will view this bill as a solution rather than an interim measure. Spreading the pain around to everyone is not the way to solve the energy crisis. Its solution requires immediate and concrete action on a wide variety of issues. But other than steps outlined in the President's energy message, we have seen no action toward increasing the supply of, or decreasing the demand on our energy resources.

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Public Notice

Pursuant to Title 31, Part 51.10 (b) Reports to the Secretary: Publication and Publicity: Crockett County Federal Revenue Trust Fund Planned Use report covering the entitlement period beginning January 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973 is hereby set forth for public information.

EXPECTED REVENUE
\$47,493.00
PLANNED EXPENDITURES
Capital expenditure for hospital addition and improvement \$47,493.00

/s/ Troy Williams
County Judge,
Crockett County, Texas
13-3tc



Ski Suits

It happened on the novice slope at a busy ski resort. Alice, a beginner, was "snowplowing" cautiously downhill when a wayward sled struck her from behind. Painfully injured, she decided to claim damages from the resort management. She blamed her accident on the fact that the ski run and the sled run were located right next to each other, with no physical separation between them.



At the court hearing, the management pointed out that it had put up signs warning skiers to stay away from the sleds. But the court granted Alice's claim, saying:

"Sleds are not easily controlled, while novice skiers are notoriously unable to direct their own movements. The location of these two runs made accidents not only possible but probable."

The growing popularity of skiing has focused new attention on the question of liability in case of injury. Generally speaking, as in the case above, the management is liable for accidents which it could have prevented by reasonable foresight.

Nonetheless, skiers -- having chosen a relatively dangerous sport--must accept a fair share of the risk. In another case a skier was hurt when he struck a rock concealed under the snow. But the rock was small and the slope had been checked regularly.

Denying liability, the court said:

"Skiing conditions may change quickly. To hold that the ski trail down a mighty mountain should be kept free from (all hazards) would be to demand the impossible."

Several cases have involved accidents on ski lifts. By and large, the management bears a heavier responsibility for a chair-type lift than for a rope tow, on which the skier has more control over his own destiny.

Thus, the management was held liable when a skier's sleeve caught on a protruding wooden stud as he was trying to dismount from a moving chair. This was a hidden danger, said the court, which he could not be expected to notice.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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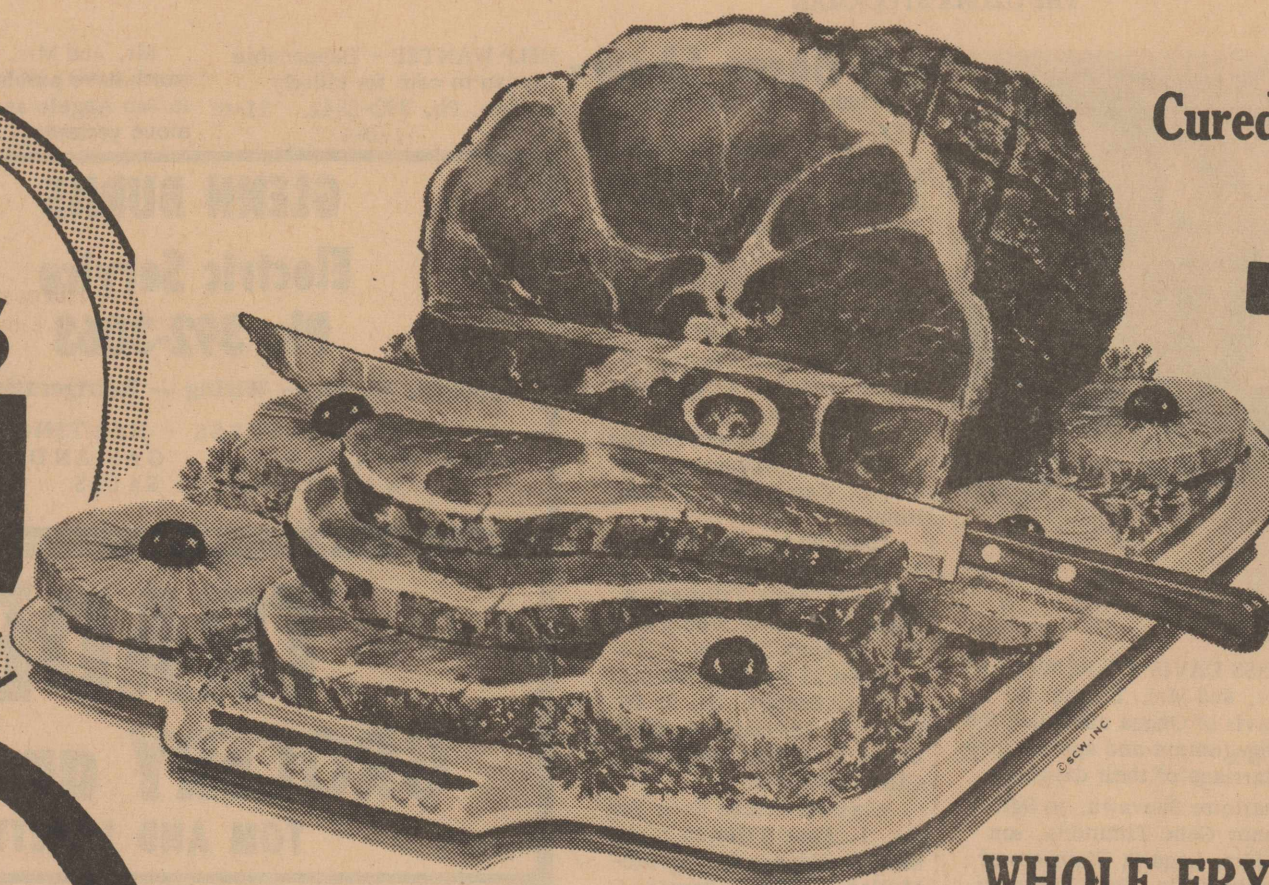
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32-oz. JAR **39^c**

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HINDQUARTERS Lb. **49^c**

WHOLE FRYERS Lb. **55^c**CURED HAM CENTER SLICES Lb. **\$1.09**SLICED SLAB BACON 3 LBS. OR MORE Lb. **89^c**USDA CHOICE BEEF CUTLETS Lb. **\$1.49**FROZEN TURKEY WINGS Lb. **49^c**FROZEN TURKEY BREAST Lb. **79^c**

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BAR-B-Q SAUCE
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FROSTY ACRES
ORANGE JUICE
3 FROZEN 12-oz. CAN **\$1**

FIELD'S FRESH
GRADE 'A'
Large EGGS
Dozen **59^c**

LIBBY'S
REG. OR PINK
Lemonade
2 6-oz. CANS **29^c**

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11-oz. CAN **79^c**

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WITH THIS COUPON
\$2.98
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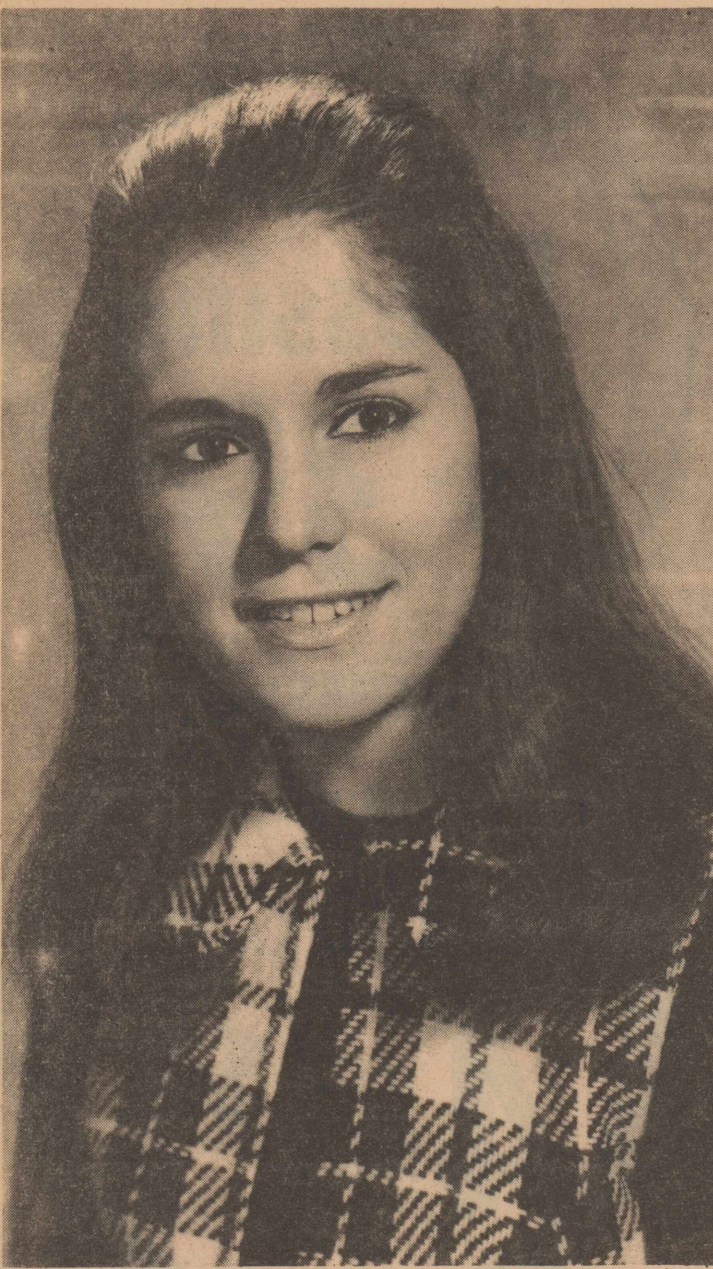
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CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
Soup
2 10 1/2-oz. CANS **25^c**



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schauer of Comstock announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Kelly, to Terry Michael Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sinclair of San Angelo. A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Schauer is the granddaughter of former Ozonans, Mrs. Charlie Schauer and the late Mr. Schauer.

LOCAL WINNERS IN UPTON COUNTY RODEO AND SHOW

Several local youngsters participated in the Upton County Junior Rodeo and Horse Show will good results. Kristi Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby, was junior division All-Around. She won third in both barrels and poles.

Bouglas Bean won first in

junior ribbon roping and third in the rescue race.

Janice Janes was a horse show winner, winning second in western pleasure and flag race, fourth in the stake race, reining and at halter, fifth in poles and sixth in barrels.

FOR SALE - LARGE evaporative 2 speed cooler. Used two summers. PH 392-2395. --0-- 13-2tp

CROCKETT COUNTY UNIT OF A. C. S. MEETS

The Crockett County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Monday night in Annual meeting, with Mrs. Charles Williams, president, presiding.

A report on the recent "Rummage for Research" sale was given. Mrs. Chas. Davidson, III, was chairman for the sale. Other workers were Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Glenn Sutton, Mrs. James Baggett, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Miss Jennifer Nicholas, Miss Debbie Deaton, Robert Murphy and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas.

Recipients of Certificates of Merit were announced.

They were Hubert Baker, Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr. Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Bill Morrison, J. B. Miller, Bud Meinecke, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Jim Williams, West Texas Utilities, Herbert Kunkel, Mrs. Ray Valadez, Mrs. Savannah Wright and Mrs. Brock Jones.

For notable assistance in the Cancer Control Program, the Ozona Home Demonstration Club was named, members having made over thirty items for patient service. A news media citation was given the Ozona Stockman.

Refreshments were served and a film strip shown.

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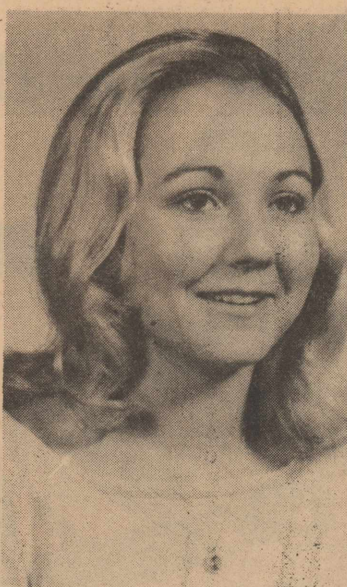
GIRLS IN ACTION HOLD RECOGNITION SERVICE

A recognition service for members of Girls in Action was held June 6 at First Baptist Church, and girls who had completed Adventure I in their missionary organizational work received their awards.

Those receiving collars and badges were Wendy Hood, Rea Lynn Dews, Kaye Thompson, Jeannette Hill, Kim Beebe and Deborah Tolle.

Leaders for the Girls in Action are Mrs. Gene Hood, Mrs. A. Y. Allee, and Mrs. Ted Dews.

Rev. Nelson Lanham, pastor, presented the charges to the members. The theme was "Serve Him With Gladness."



MISS DAVIS TO BE WED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Davis of Ozona announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Shevawn, to Sgt. Danny Gene Timmons, son of Mrs. Laquita Timmons of Stephenville. Sgt. Timmons is presently serving with the U. S. Army in Germany. Miss Davis is a student in Ozona High School. An August wedding is planned.

Ozona Baptists At Paisano Camp This Week

Several Ozonans are taking part in the 1973 Girls Mission Camp at Paisano Baptist Encampment this week.

Mrs. Ted Dews, assistant camp director, and her family, along with Ann Glenn, camp pianist, left Saturday to assist in setting up registration, open dorms, and other duties necessary for opening the camp.

Ted Dews will act as flag bearer and bell ringer and Lynn Thompson will be dorm co-counselor for junior girls.

The camp will conclude Friday afternoon. Others taking part are Kaye Thompson, Kim Beebe, Deborah Tolle, Lori Parker, Rea Lynn Dews.

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Phone news to the Stockman.

4-H Horse Show-

(Continued from last week's story)

Class 17. Western Pleasure Senior. 1. Kay McMullan, 2. Luann Pernier, 3. Anne Tillman, 4. Shelly Jones, 5. Deklyn Cain, 6. Lynn Maness.

Class 18. Western Pleasure Senior. 1. Ed Hale, 2. R. J. Everett, III, 3. Cliff McMullan, 4. Lori Clayton, 5. Janice Janes, 6. Cody Cain, 7. Kim Beebe.

Class 19. Western Pleasure Under 9. 1. Shannon Southern, 2. Casey Cain, 3. Kent Hokit.

Class 20 Reining Senior. 1. Kay McMullan, 2. Shelly Jones, 3. Anne Tillman, 4. Luann Pernier, 5. Debra Clayton, 6. Lynn Maness.

Class 21 Reining-Junior. 1. R. J. Everett, III, 2. Ed Hale, 3. Les Hale, 4. Gay Burns, 5. Janice Janes, 6. Cliff McMullan.

Class 22 Rescue Race-Senior. 1. Anne Tillman, 2. Mary Jo Hayes, 3. Kay McMullan, 4. Luann Pernier, 5. David Bean, 6. Shelly Jones.

Class 23 Stake Race-Junior. 1. Cliff McMullan, 2. R. J. Everett, III, 3. Rebecca Everett, 4. Ed Hale, 5. Karen Kirby, 6. Pam Young.

Class 24 Pole Bending-Senior. 1. Shelly Jones, 2. Deklyn Cain, 3. Luann Pernier, 4. Debra Clayton, 5. Dawn Burns, 6. Lynn Maness.

Class 25 Pole Bending-Junior. 1. R. J. Everett, III, 2. Rebecca Everett, 3. Cliff McMullan, 4. Douglas Bean, 5. Melinda Hokit, 6. Ed Hale.

Class 26 Pole Bending-Under 9. 1. Shannon Southern, 2. Casey Cain, 3. Kent Hokit.

Class 27 Barrel Race-Senior. 1. Mary Jo Hayes, 2. Shelly Jones, 3. Luann Pernier, 4. Deklyn Cain, 5. Anne Tillman, 6. Karla Fenton.

Class 28 Barrel Race-Junior. 1. Cliff McMullan, 2. R. J. Everett, III, 3. Cody Cain, 4. Pam Young, 5. Les Hale, 6. Rebecca Everett.

Class 29 Barrel Race-Under 9. 1. Shannon Southern, 2. Kent Hokit.

Class 30 Flag Race-Senior. 1. Kay McMullan, 2. Shelly Jones, 3. Deklyn Cain, 4. Anne Tillman, 5. Luann Pernier, 6. Rink Davis.

Class 31 Flag Race-Junior. 1. R. J. Everett, III, 2. Cliff McMullan, 3. Rebecca Everett, 4. Lori Clayton, 5. Kelly Fenton, 6. Louis Bunker.

Class 32 Flag Race-Under 9. 1. Shannon Southern, 2. Kent Hokit, 3. Casey Cain.

Class 33 Breakaway Roping-Junior Boys only. 1. Jeffrey Young.

Class 34 Hair Pulling-Senior. 1. Rink Davis, 2. Anne Tillman, 3. David Bean.

Class 35 Calf Roping-Sr. Boys. 1. Rink Davis.

Class 36 Goat Tie-Down-Sr. Girls only. 1. Anne Tillman, 2. Debra Clayton, 3. Kay McMullan.

Class 37 Goat Tie-Down-Jr. Girls only. 1. Rebecca Everett, 2. Lisa Mitchell, 3. Lori Clayton, 4. Gay Burns.

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H. D. CLUB HONORS MISS GENTRY AND MR. PRICE

The Ozona Home Demonstration Club honored Miss Debra Gentry and Mr. Bill Price with an ice cream supper and backyard party at the home of the George Glynn's Thursday evening before their wedding Monday.

Guests were club members and their families, the staff and families of the Department of Public Safety and the Sheriff's department.

The club presented the couple with a gift.

--0--

FOR SALE - 5,000 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner. Used part of a summer. \$125. Call 392-3480 after 5:00P. M.

HELP WANTED - Dependable woman to care for elderly woman. Ph. 392-2341. 11-12

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth have purchased a home in San Angelo and were to move yesterday.

GLENN BURNS

Electric Service

Ph. 392-3063

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LIGHTING FIXTURES - HEATING AND COOLING CONTROLS - GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATER SALES

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.

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TOMATOES 4 For 89¢

MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING QUART 65¢

FRO-ZAN 1/2 GAL. CARTON 39¢

AVOCADOS 4/\$1.

Fresh Yellow SQUASH LB. 19¢

NOTICE

Texas State Law requires all children entering school for the first time to be inoculated for certain diseases. These shots may be taken at the office of the Crockett County Health Officers Clinic Building, Ozona, Texas. All parents are urged to have the shots given to their children between June 4, 1973 and August 20, 1973. All shots must be given before Aug. 20, 1973.

Shots will be given FREE to families with gross income of \$5,000.00 or less per year.

For Further Information Call:

Crockett County Health Officer
% Dr. W. R. Johnson
Phone: 392-2611
Ozona, Texas

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17.....
BROWN'S SUGGESTS YOU GIVE HIM A

FAMOUS LA-Z-BOY RECLINER

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Tips For Gardeners

From the
Ozona Garden Club
by
Mrs. Bailey Post

It seems the few showers that appeared to be coming our way have passed us by again. One blessing is perhaps the fact that we haven't had a severe hail storm, as we have in past years.

Now that the summer heat is upon us for several months, the daylight saving time provides an extra hour in the early morning for more outdoor gardening.

During this hot, dry weather the watering problem is the most difficult to cope with. By the time the day is over, plants look as though they had not been watered at all. Lawns should be soaked deeply at least once a week rather than have a light sprinkling everyday. To water in the early morning will reduce evaporation and give grass plenty of time to dry before night.

Have you tried growing ferns in shady places where it is difficult to grow other plants? They grow well here, die down in the winter and come back in the spring to provide fresh attractive greenery all summer. No disease or insect seems to bother them.

A reminder that the first summer is a critical period for trees and shrubs that were set out last fall, winter or spring. Water them thoroughly each week and a good mulch will conserve moisture and reduce the soil temperature. Watch for disease and insects.

Trim off all old rose blooms back to the second 5-leaf group from the old bloom where new growth for blooms will form. Water deeply and place rose food around plant about every six weeks.

Be on the lookout for signs of bagworms, for it is time for them to appear. They greatly reduce the pecan crop, and are most unsightly when all the trees are infected. Perhaps this could be controlled if everyone would take this

early precaution and remove webs while small.
--0--

Debra Says:

By HD Agent
Debra Gentry

Ready-to-eat canned meats stretch family "meat dollars" and offer nutritious, appealing meals. Canned meats furnish as much nutrition as home prepared meats. A three-ounce serving furnishes more than one-third of the daily protein needs of an adult. A 12 ounce can makes an economical main dish for four persons.

Serve these meats hot or cold--in casseroles, sandwich fillings, creamed sauces or salads. Combined with pasta, rice, legumes, cheese or eggs, serving size can be reduced and still provide an abundance of high-quality nutrients.

Canned meats also represent additional advantages or conveniences. For one, they need no refrigeration until opened, making them ideal for summer picnicking and camping. In addition, there's little or no shrinkage in home preparation, canned meats consist of select beef or pork, completely cooked in the canning process. These products contain government inspected meats, carefully trimmed and boned before processing.

Another advantage, since all ingredients are listed on the container, consumers know what they're getting. For example, chopped beef contains 100 percent finely chopped beef, chopped ham, 100 per cent cured chopped ham. They usually represent best buys on a cost-per-serving basis, as does luncheon meat, which is mainly pork shoulder meat, sometimes with beef or ham added.

Exotic Animals And Birds Cause Problems

Some animal lovers are guilty of inhumane acts toward the objects of their affection, according to wildlife biologists.

In their search of exotic, "different" pets, these animal lovers rarely take into account the needs of the animals they buy.

As a result, many of these animals, from monkeys to lions, languish in unnatural surroundings.

When the animal lover tires of his pet, he rarely has the heart to have the pet destroyed. Instead, the pet is released into the wild in surroundings very much different from the habitat for which it is suited.

The results are usually misery and starvation for the released animals.

Aside from the inhumane aspects of such thoughtless treatment of animals, wildlife biologists across the nation are concerned with another possibility, that these exotic animals won't die in the wild, but will flourish.

Their fears are based on precedents. The walking catfish from Southeast Asia is firmly entrenched in Florida.

English sparrows now compete, with a great deal of success, with native birds in the U.S.

Mongoose in Hawaii, released to take care of rats, also take care of the native birds.

Some biologists are expecting gerbils, lovable rodents from India, to get a foothold in the southwest and become major grain-distributing pests.

And now, biologists in Pennsylvania are sounding alarm about another exotic pet which threatens to become

a major pest, the monk parakeet.

Biologists in Pennsylvania describe the monk parakeet as a handsome, pigeon-sized bird with virtually unlimited potential for destruction.

In Argentina, from where the birds hail, as much as 45 percent of crops of corn, sunflowers, millet or fruit is lost to the birds.

More than 50,000 of the charming birds have been brought to the U. S. as pets, and many of these are already loose. The parakeets have been identified in most of the Eastern states and as far west as Arizona. A sighting of a monk parakeet has been reported in Alice, Tex.

The parakeet's hardiness and breeding potential alarm biologists. They can live in a wide variety of climates. Their huge stick nests have been found in New York where temperatures dip to below zero in the winter. Yet, its native range includes some subtropical areas.

They are prolific breeders. One pair in England accounted for a total of 40 offspring.

Biologists are afraid that once the parakeets get a

Sewers Should Know Fashion Notions Well

Notions counter visits should happen right after fabric purchases.

"This might save the home-sewer another trip to the fabric store," Marilyn Brown, consumer education, clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, said.

"Some notions should be purchased each time a fabric is purchased to insure a proper match and appropriateness to the particular garment and its style."

"Buttons, threads, zippers, bindings, trim and tapes are examples."

Consumers should use the back of the pattern envelope to guide selections, she suggested.

"Generally it's a good idea to keep on hand a supply of the more standard notions, such as pins, needles, hooks and eyes to save frustration and sewing interruptions."

"Other notions are so specialized they're only purchased for specific garments, such as trouser hooks and eyes, weights for tailored-jacket hems or lace seam binding."

good foothold in the U.S. control will be impossible. This is the case in Argentina. One province paid bounties on 427,206 pairs of parakeet feet between 1958 and 1960. The parakeets came back stronger than ever.

"Tapes, laces and bindings in matching colors will give the inside of the garment a custom-made look, not to mention perfectly finished edges."

"This couture finishing, which makes a garment a delight to wear, requires proper sizes and types of notions," she added.

LIBRARY MEMORIALS

In memory of Mr. Clint Owens, Great American Cattle Trails by H. S. Dragoo, presented by Ozona Wool and Mohair Co.

In memory of Mr. Wilse Owens, The Collector's Book of Books by Eric Quayle, presented by Bill and Jewell Baggett.

In memory of Mrs. W. R. (Alice) Phillips, The Custer Album by Lawrence A. Frost, presented by Bill and Jewell Baggett.

In Memory of Mrs. W. R. (Alice) Phillips, Indian Leaders Who Helped Shape America, by R. W. Andrews, presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell.

In Memory of Mrs. E. A. (Dorothy Johnigan) Schneider, The Frontier Years by Brown and Felton, The Bonanza Trail by Wolle, and Before Barbed Wire by Brown and Felton, presented by the Kirby Moore family.

In memory of James Chapman, Aku-Aku; The Secret of Easter Island by Heyerdahl, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ted White.

In memory of Willie Joe Hubbard and his son, Curt, Will Rogers by Donald Day, presented by Mrs. Fred C.

Summers, Jr.

In memory of Sherman Taylor, Family Treasury of Great Biographies, Vol. II, presented by the Larry Arledge family.

Houseguests of Mrs. Jo Richardson last week were her son and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richardson and Becky, of Shreveport.

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All Sizes**

OZONA BOOT & SADDLERY

Dave calls this his wedding picture. He was best man when Jane and I were married, and a prouder boy you'll never see.

He loved Jane from the first. He never thought of her as a stepmother.

Jane's zest for life, her merry ways, her love for God were happily contagious. The unhappy years we'd known faded. Soon we were marching off to church with her as though it were our own idea.

Tomorrow Dave will be married, and I'll be his best man. He and Susan are a fine couple. Jane and I don't worry about their marriage. Their relationship has a depth that comes from a mutual love for God and His Church. In the years ahead, their church will be a bedrock of understanding and strength.

The Church is the starting point for the happiness that every family needs.

BEST MAN



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MRS. DAVID WILLIAM CHILDRESS
... nee Miss Frances Kathleen Conner

Miss Conner Becomes Bride Of Mr. Childress

Miss Frances Kathleen Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conner of Midland, became the bride of Mr. David William Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Childress, in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Midland Saturday evening.

Dr. L. L. Morris officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was furnished by Miss Doris Bruce at the organ and Mrs. Tom Hughston on the violin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported white silk organza and reembroidered Alencon lace traced with tiny seed pearls. The molded empire bodice veiled with appliques of jeweled lace was fashioned with a wide oval neckline edged with scallops of lace. The long, full bishop sleeves of tucked organza accented by appliques of the jeweled lace were caught at the wrists by wide cuffs of lace. The slim A-line skirt swept to a wide chapel-length train.

Her veil, a mantilla of imported re-embroidered Alencon lace, mounted over a calot, framed her face and fell in folds beyond the length of the train. Her bouquet was a semi-cascade of orchids and stephanotis with pink rosebuds.

Mrs. James Morrow, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Gail Davis of San Angelo, Pricilla Ellis and Susan Smith of Midland, Paige Hichens and Susan Spears of Houston, Betsy McAninch of Dallas and Sara Morgan of Corpus Christi. Shelley Morrow, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father was his best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Dwight Childress and Duane Childress, brothers of the bridegroom; Dan Neufeld of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ralph Hull, Lee Pardue, and Tom Dill of Houston and George Cox of Ozona; Wayne Ulrich and Robert Spears of Midland.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns of pink, blue and yellow floral printed organza veiling a silhouette of green checked cotton. The molded bodices accented with capelets extending around the shoulders were fashioned with circle necklines. Moss green velvet ribbons enhanced with bow and streamers accented the waistlines. The slim controlled skirts of gathered fullness marked at the hemlines by a ruffle of the organza were floor length. They wore clusters of silk flowers in their hair and carried pink rosebuds, rhododendron and azalea

blossom bouquets.

The church was decorated with rainbow candelabra and cathedral candelabra entwined with emerald foliage and hot pink ribbons. Tree candelabra, greenery and hurricane candles marked the aisle.

A reception followed the wedding at Midland Country Club. The bride's table was centered with a silver epergne and candelabra holding arrangements of brightly colored spring flowers, and the tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's table held a four-branch gold candelabra with yellow flowers.

Members of the houseparty were Miss Susie Watson of Houston, Miss Becky McEntire and Miss Byrha Bigby of Fort Worth, Miss Jean East, Miss Cynthia Cowden and Mrs. Robert A. Spears of Midland and Miss Mary Agnes Rochs of Austin.

Mary Elizabeth and Karen Ulrich, cousins of the bridegroom, passed out rice bags.

Mrs. Childress received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Texas at Austin. She was a member of

Delta Delta Delta sorority, serving as rush captain. She was presented as a Minuet Club of Midland debutante in 1969.

The bridegroom received his BA degree from the University of Texas and was graduated from the University of Texas School of Law. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Texas "T" Association and the varsity track team. He is an attorney associated with Lynch, Chapell, Allday and Aldridge.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside at 610 Liddon in Midland.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Grady Mitcham and Mrs. John Hemphill of San Angelo, Mrs. Michael Koury, grandmother of the bridegroom, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koury, of New Braunfels, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Mr. Fred Chandler, Mr. Stephen Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Childress, all of Ozona.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hull, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Hinshaw of Houston; Mrs. Dan Neufeld of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McEntire, Miss Leigh McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pollard of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esposito, Miss Mariana Esposito of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Friendswood, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Jr. of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Dr. and Mrs. John Whinery and Dr. and Mrs. John Pickett of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Petroleum Club. The bridal table and round guest tables were decorated with double-tiered candelabra with pink tapers and arrangements of pastel spring flowers. Ozona guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Childress, III, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Mr. Stephen Wilkins and Mr. Fred Chandler.

Mrs. Preston Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr. hosted a luncheon for the out of town guests in the Lea home. Mrs. John Warren was hostess for the bridesmaids' luncheon.

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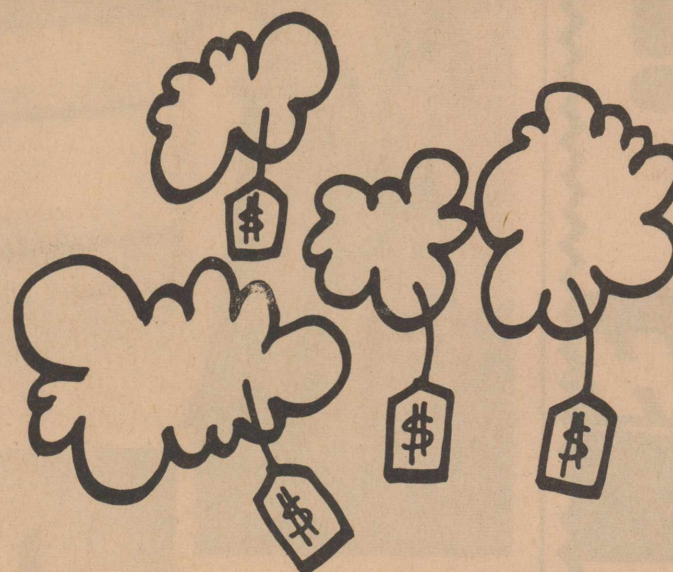
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Now Bonds mature in less than six years. That's the shortest maturity period ever, and makes Bonds a practical way to save for dreams you want to come true while you're still young enough to enjoy them.

See the folks in the payroll office where you work. They've got dreams for sale.



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OZONA, TEXAS

Snakeproof Home & Yard This Summer

Make your home and yard an unattractive habitat for snakes, get rid of cover and possible food sources and block access to your residence area.

According to Charles Ramsey, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the best way to get rid of snakes is to do away with their food and cover. Lumber and trash piles, tall grass or weeds and overturned boats are among the favorite hiding places for the reptiles.

Most of our poisonous snakes feed mainly on rats, mice and other rodents. Eliminating these rodents by poisoning and trapping, plus removing their food and cover, keeps snakes away from the home. Holes in yard fences and buildings should also be blocked.

"The best preventative medicine for snakes is to keep them away from people," says the Texas A&M University specialist. "A snake alone is not a pest. Only when it comes in contact with human activities is a pest situation created." All snakes are beneficial since they feed on pests such as insects, grubs and rodents. For this reason, non-poisonous ones should not be harmed.

Snakes can be a particular problem after hurricanes in coastal areas. If one does invade a home or building, several methods may be used to remove it, suggests Ramsey. One way is to set a trap using a couple of moist burlap bags. The snake will crawl into the damp area between the bags and can be easily removed. Fumigants also can be used, but only a professional exterminator should do the fumigating.

Houses and yards are not the only place snakes can become pests. Sometimes they are trouble around poultry and fish hatcheries. Snakeproof fences or persistent killing are used in these cases. In other places funnel traps or fumigation of burrows or dens may be justified.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE FRIDAY

In the interest of public health, the staff of the Sonora Veterinary Clinic will hold a clinic to vaccinate dogs and cats for rabies and distemper Friday, June 15, at the arena in Ozona.

Hours will be from 4 until 6 p.m.

"If you must kill a snake, use a long-handled tool such as a shovel or hoe," says the specialist. "Poisonous snakes can strike for about a third of their length. The long handle provides a safety factor while crushing or cutting off its head."

In Texas, there are four major poisonous species of snakes. These are rattlesnakes, copperheads, cotton-mouth water moccasins and coral snakes. All are easily identified.

Rattlesnakes, copperheads and cotton-mouth moccasins are typical poisonous snakes and have several identifying characteristics. Each has a head distinctly wider than their neck and somewhat triangle-shaped. There is a depression or pit between the eye and nostril on each side of the head. These pits contain nerve endings sensitive to heat and enable a snake to detect warm-blooded prey, even at night. The three snakes also have distinct, hollow, moveable fangs.

Non-poisonous snakes, on the other hand, have tapered heads and no fangs.

According to Ramsey, the coral snake is an exception to this general rule. This brightly colored reptile has a head that is not distinctly larger than the neck and has short, erect fangs. Arrangement of color bands is the key to its identification.

Coral snakes have yellow, red and black rings encircling the body. The yellow ring always touches the red ring, which is not true with similar non-poisonous snakes. "An easy way to remember this is the rhyme--'Red and yellow, kill a fellow,'" notes the

specialist.

"The venom of these snakes acts on the victim's blood stream, breaking down blood cells and blood vessels and affecting heart action," Ramsey explains. "Severe pain, local swelling and discoloration followed by nausea, vomiting and occasional diarrhea are experienced when bitten by this type of snake. In addition, shock usually follows."

Unlike other poisonous snakes, the coral snake's venom primarily acts upon the nervous system of the victim. Symptoms include muscular weakness, facial paralysis, speech difficulty, labored breathing and vision difficulty.

"Although there may be pain at first, there is little or no swelling or discoloration from a coral snake bite," points out Ramsey. "Due to its small fangs and small size, this snake must bite, hold on and chew in order to deliver its venom with certainty. It is of greater danger to children than adults."

If a snake bite occurs, be

sure the snake is identified before treatment begins for a poisonous snake bite. Prompt treatment by a doctor is essential.

"Even a dead poisonous snake is dangerous," Ramsey emphasized. "Nervous reactions can still cause the head to move and poison to be released. So use care and handle the carcass with a long-handled tool."

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Appliance Service

William Roach, service technician for QUALITY APPLIANCE SERVICE, will be in Ozona every Thursday to service washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, etc. There is no mileage charge from San Angelo. Local phone: 392-2533. 9-tfc

-- 0 --

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OZONA, TEXAS

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

'Tis said that in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to—"fly fishing"—up North.

Really there's good reason for such a statement, too, for in many of the colder areas fly fishing begins in the Spring and lasts through the Fall.

However, in many states, including Texas, there's an increasing craze for bass-bugging with fly rods in the shallow waters along the shorelines.

But all this enjoyment is not limited to the young man—oldsters are fond of fly fishing too, whether it be for trout, bass or those fiesty little bluegills.

Casting with a fly rod and reel is really a sport for all anglers who like to play their catch. This type of fishing is especially attractive to those who hie off by themselves and work the waters under the overhanging willows, or whip a fast mountain stream.

There is nothing particularly new about fly fishing. From time-to-time someone comes up with a new adaptation. Then, about every year there is some kind of improvement—usually in available equipment. But, in the main, the principle is the same.

Fly fishing is practiced mostly on the cold water trout streams of the North, both East and West. Here you find the purist who insists that there is only one way to catch fish—and that is with their favorite tackle, their special equipment and certain type of water.

But fly fishing is fast becoming a Texas sport too—for many anglers—about nine months of the year.

In the warm waters of Texas, many bass fishermen are using fly rods, with shooting taper lines, to haul in fighting blacks.

On the other side of the lake are Texas anglers using ultra-light spinning equipment. Yes, even the big-bass boys (or have you looked lately?).

Then there's the fellow who gets out only a few times a year and whips the streams, sometimes with borrowed, and more often than not with unbalanced equipment.

With trout (both rainbow and brown) being stocked in Texas rivers, trout fishing is growing rapidly in

popularity—and the flyrodder is much in evidence. This is especially true in the areas of recent stocking of the Brazos and Guadalupe Rivers, by Texas Parks and Wildlife, below Possum Kingdom and Canyon Lake dams.

Selecting the rod and reel for fly fishing is just as important as picking the proper spinning or casting equipment. Fly rods generally come in lengths from 7½ to 9 feet. Average fly fisherman usually selects an 8½ foot rod, or 7'8" rod with a light tip and plenty of backbone.

There's also a wide assortment of reels. Although the reel on a flyrod serves only as a line holder, some fishermen prefer a good automatic, with an aluminum spool that combines light weight with adequate line capacity, silent wind, free stripping and fast takedown. Line with a front taper helps put bass bugs out a little farther, while the level line is best for trout streams.

Although there are many standard flies, the purists strike out for perfection. Many tie their own flies, with multicolored tackle. That's fine for the man who insists on the finer arts. But you can also fool trout with an ordinary bug bought over the tackle counter of your favorite sporting goods store. Or, for that matter, you can't beat a red worm for filling the creel.

More important, perhaps, than the lure, is the efficiency in using fly equipment—mastering the technique of casting with a fly rod.

It's not difficult to do with a little practice. Every rod and reel you buy includes simple instructions. If you will follow these and study other published material, or observe other casters, you'll be surprised at how quickly you too can master fly casting.

Take time off for a few practice sessions with a fly rod and reel at some casting club, or on a vacant lot—or better still, over water.

You'll never learn EVERYTHING about fly casting, any more than you can learn everything about any other kind of fishing. But you can improve your methods with serious practice.

Water Wells Test Holes**Well Casings Galvanized Pipe****CHAPMAN DRILLING CO.**

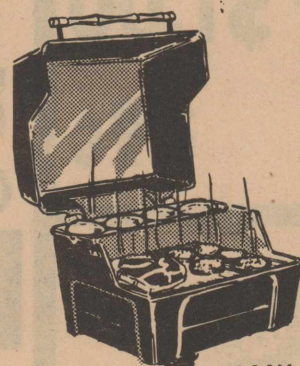
Ph. 392-2170

OZONA, TEXAS

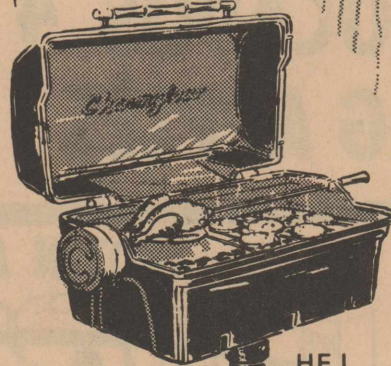
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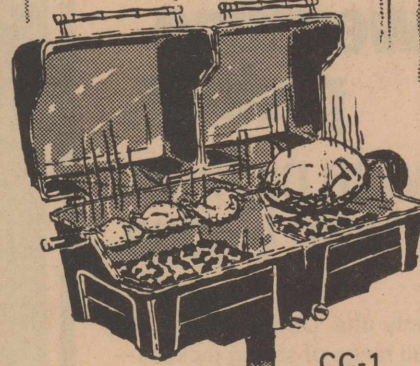
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Besides the good times you'll have cooking out, you enjoy the convenience of having a gas grill. You'll probably find yourself cooking on it just because you wanted to get out of the kitchen or didn't want to mess up the broiler of your kitchen range.

All prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line) and 5% sales tax. *Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

Call Pioneer Natural Gas Company or ask any PIONEER employee about an OUTDOOR GAS GRILL and a GAS LIGHT.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Oil—

(Continued from page one)

feet, which had been acidized with 15,000 gallons. Originally scheduled to 6,750 feet in the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) field, it was amended to 9,350 feet as an outpost to the Hunt-Baggett (Strawn) field.

Location (also amended) is 1,306 feet from the north and 1,043 feet from the east lines of 3-J-GC&SF. Amoco Production Co., Odessa, scheduled two deep wildcats in southwest Crockett County.

ett County.

The No. 1 Mrs. L. M. Morrison Estate is a 7,000-foot wildcat, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 3 1/2 miles north-east of the one-well Morrison Wolfcamp gas field, six miles southwest of Canyon gas production in the Ozona multi-pay field and 3 1/2 miles north-west of the firm's No. 1 T. A. Kincaid Jr., active wildcat which has indicated gas production in an unidentified zone, probably Wolfcamp.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 16-A-TCRR, Abst. 5052. The No. 1 Kincaid, in 5-G4-TCRR, flowed gas at the rate of 3 million cubic feet daily while drilling at 4,345 feet on a 6,100-foot contract.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry was recently released from a San Antonio hospital where she underwent medical treatment. She returned to her home here last weekend, bringing her granddaughter, Leigh Perry, to spend a few days visiting.

Dr. Anita Brown of Richmond, Va., spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown.

LOST - Billfold belonging to Pancho Vela. Please return papers. Keep money. 14-1t

Dr. and Mrs. Butch Walley and son were recent visitors of Mrs. Joe Davidson. Dr. Walley, a former Ozonan, was on his way to Travis AFB with his family, where he is to do his internship.

MUST PICK UP small piano and Hammond organ by June 30. Will allow person with good credit to assume payments on either piano or organ or both. Call or write: American Music Co., 207 E. 8th, Odessa, Texas 79761. AC 915-332-2711. 14-3tc

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and setting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Ozona, Crockett County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A.M. on Friday, the 22nd day of June, 1973, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Crockett County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1973, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

/s/ Leta Powell
County Clerk
(seal) Crockett County, Texas
Crockett County, Ozona, Texas.
14 day of May 1973 14-2tc

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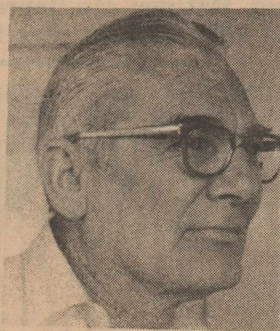
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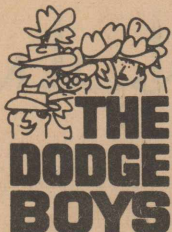
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WATERMELONS each 98¢

BANANAS Lb. 10¢

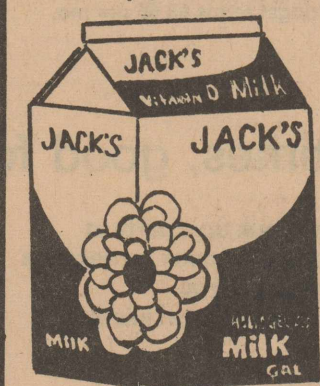
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