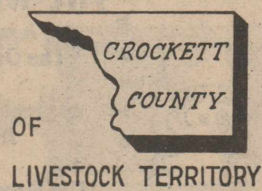


THE OZONA STOCKMAN

3000 SQUARE MILES



OF
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

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

VOLUME 65

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

15c Per Copy

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977

NUMBER 22

Jr. Rodeo And County Fair To Highlight Weekend Here

The 21st Annual Ozona Junior Rodeo will get under way on schedule with the downtown parade Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. An added highlight to the weekend festivities will be the second annual Crockett County Fair which will be held in the downtown park all day Saturday.

The rodeo is sponsored annually by the Ozona Lions Club and the fair is sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Rodeo entries were coming in at a fast clip Monday at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Joann Babbitt, manager, said she expected entries to level off at about 140 contestants. Entries closed at midnight Monday, but all postmarked Monday will be accepted. The show offers 1 go-round for everyone with the top 6 contestants in each event featured in Saturday night's show. Contestants may pick up their numbers tomorrow, Friday, between 1 and 5 o'clock at the chamber office.



LIONS CLUB SWEET-HEART Karen Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby, will be featured in the rodeo parade Friday afternoon. Karen is a 1977 honor graduate of Ozona High School where she was a twirler. She plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall. Karen is an avid cowgirl.

The parade will feature the usual large number of cowboys and cowgirls on horseback, including reigning rodeo queen, Becky Everett, and the five contestants for this year's queen contest, Lisa Mitchell, Kristi Kirby, Lucy Perner, Joleta Everett and Gay Burns. Also, Lions Club Sweetheart Karen Kirby will be horseback in the parade.

The shows get under way each night at 7:30. Rodeo fans can enjoy watching area cowboys and cowgirls in the various events for \$2 for

adults and \$1 for children each night.

There will be a dance following the show each night with music by "Outlaw Express," a western group. Tickets for the dance will be \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

The fair will open at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. There will be various booths, food, art, crafts, games etc., plus entertainment throughout the day by Hubert Baker.

Xi Sigma Omega, the sponsoring organization, will offer Cokes, sandwiches and a bake sale, plus the bean bag toss. The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter will offer pop-

corn balls, homemade ice cream, candied apples and lemonade. The Eastern Star will have a bake sale. The Rotary Club will have hot dogs and snow cones. Local artists will offer everything from tole and decorative painting, plaster art, macrame, photography, ceramics, Indian jewelry and Indian paintings. The Chamber of Commerce will be selling "Ozona" hats and the Methodist Women will have their Ozona Cookbooks for sale. The Garden Club will have a plant booth and the Community Center will offer popples and the ring toss game.

Grass Fires Keep Firemen On Run

The hot, dry month of July not only caused a record usage of water and electricity in Crockett County, it sent Ozona Volunteer Firemen out on 25 separate calls, most of them grass fires.

The past week alone, firemen spent most of their hours fire fighting, and the first two days in August were no better. When they were not assisting an area department with a grass fire, they were calling for assistance.

They were called out Friday afternoon to a grass fire 12 miles from Ozona in the northeast part of the county. However, the Big Lake Department had already extinguished the fire, and they were turned back.

Sunday the local department assisted with a tremendous fire south of Sonora on the Rocksprings highway. The raging fire burned up to 20 sections of grass land. A local unit and three men left Ozona at 5:40 p.m. and at 6:40 more assistance was called for. Another Ozona truck was dispatched with three firemen and other firemen followed by auto. At least eight area towns had units on the scene. The firemen were not released until 1:30 Monday morning, and returned to the fire station here about 3 a.m.

When the trucks left Ozona Sunday, Big Lake firemen were contacted and asked to stand-by for any calls from Crockett County. They offered to bring their new fire truck and send three firemen to be on call in Ozona. Local firemen appreciate the fine cooperation of the Big Lake men during this unusually dangerous time.

Monday firemen were called at 3:20 to fight a grass

fire 10 to 12 miles out of Ozona on Hwy. 137. The Big Lake department assisted but calls to Eldorado and Mertzon were cancelled when the Highway Department sent six maintainers from a construction job nearby and completely circled the fire. It was estimated that about three sections were burned before the fire was under control at approximately 6:20 p.m. Firemen said without the help of the construction crew, they might never have gotten the fire under control in the gusty wind.

They had no more than gotten back to Ozona with the trucks when they were called to the Massey West ranch about 45 miles south of Ozona. Two units were dispatched to a site where a military jet had crashed, creating a hot fire and burning about 4 sections before it was extinguished and the trucks were back in service about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The two men in the plane bailed out safely. Units were sent from the Air Force base in Del Rio, and local firemen assumed the jet trainer came from there. Apparently trouble developed with the aircraft and both men ejected safely.

Geo. Parker Promoted On

George G. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Parker, was recently promoted from Sgt. to Lieutenant with the City of Dallas Police Force. Lt. Parker, who has been with the department for about ten years, has been transferred from Northwest to the Report Division.



REIGNING RODEO QUEEN - Miss Becky Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Everett, Jr., will reign over rodeo activities this year. She was crowned during the final performance of last year's junior rodeo. She will give up her title when she crowns one of the five contestants in this year's contest Saturday night during the final show.

Super Heat Causes Record Water Use

The super heat of a rainless July has again tested the ability of the Crockett County Water Control District to supply enough water that garden-conscious Ozonans could strive to save their lawns, flower beds, trees and shrubs.

That effort on the part of Ozona homeowners resulted in a new record water consumption for the month. The water consumption for the meter-reading period of June 20 to July 20 set a new record--65,457,500 gallons, only slightly outdoing the consumption for the month of June last year, which hit 65 million gallons. June consumption this year was 49 million gallons and in April and May 24 and 22 million gallons respectively.

Records in the water district office show that the system pumped a total of 409,445,100 gallons of water in the full year of 1976 while the year 1975 outdid that for a total of 461,429,200 gallons.

This tremendous volume of water was pumped into the city's mains from twelve wells. Included in the totals was consumption in the Crockett Heights addition, which is supplied from a well on the Chas. Davidson ranch by the County water district.

While other towns and cities in the state are experiencing serious water shortages, Ozona has not yet been threatened. The extreme demand in July was met without drawing down the static level of the wells that supply the city. There are six wells on the east hills and six wells on the west hills, both believed in different water strata, and so far the supply has been bountiful--another good reason why Ozona is the "best place on earth to call home."

Cecil Hedrick Has 25 Years In Hwy. Dept.

Maintenance Construction Supervisor Cecil F. Hedrick of Ozona recently completed 25 years of service with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

District Engineer D.R. Watson presented Cecil with a certificate and lapel pin during a meeting of Maintenance Supervisors in San Angelo. "It is hard to improve on the 1953 remark of Scottie Houston when he said 'This man is good on any type work and a very dependable man'," Watson said.

Cecil began his career in Ozona in May 1952 as a Semi-Skilled Laborer for Scottie Houston. From October 1973 to August 1976 Cecil was Special Construction Foreman working his crew throughout the 13 counties of District 7. Upon the retirement of Houston the Hedrick family moved back home to Ozona.

"The Department is proud of Cecil's long and faithful service. Having him as a supervisor makes my job easier," said James R. Evans, District Maintenance Engineer.

In Civil Suit-----

Judges Rule In Favor Of Mexican American Group

The legal battle between four Mexican American men and Crockett County officials, which began with a suit filed in U.S. District Court July 22, 1976, apparently ended last week when a three judge panel ruled in favor of the plaintiffs.

The order instructed all attorneys concerned to confer and submit final judgment affording relief to plaintiffs, which in essence means that the plaintiffs will probably get a new election in precincts 1 and 3, results of the Democratic Primary of 1976 will be set aside in those precincts as well as that of the general election of 1976, and any new election will be held along precinct lines in effect before they were redrawn in 1974.

The suit was filed against county officials following the run-off election between Jess Marley, present commissioner in precinct 1, and Sosthenes DeHoyos, contender. However, the plaintiffs contended both elections were illegal and asked that the general election not take place. They based their argument on the fact that the new precinct lines were discriminatory and had not been approved by the Justice Department as called for in the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The decision came after a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court which held that the act did indeed apply to the State of Texas.

There have been several hearings and after the Justice Department entered the case last October, much correspondence between county officials and the federal government. The Department maintained that precinct lines must reflect racial balance instead of voter numbers as has been the case in the past.

The controversy actually began shortly after the commissioners approved new precinct lines in 1974. At a called meeting of the court and a Mexican-American group in October 1975, 75 voters were returned to precinct 1 from precinct 4, to the satisfaction of both factions. This reapportionment was submitted to the U.S. Attorney General but was not approved.

The county had a census taken several months ago, but the numbers did not agree and several persons said their homes were not visited by the census takers. After some discussion the court refused to accept the census report.

As of Monday, there had been no official word re-

ceived, but sources close to the courthouse said there would be a meeting of the Mexican American group with their attorney, Luis Segura, in San Antonio, and in turn he would inform attorney for the county Lucius Bunton what the group expected in relief. The general opinion was that a new election would be held at the earliest opportunity, using the old precinct lines.

Also as of this date, it was uncertain whether there would be candidates for the local posts, and if so who they might be. Lacking guidelines for this sort of situation, election officials were a bit confused as to procedure earlier this week.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Hector DeHoyos, Jesse Fierro, Robert Flores and Armando Reina, deceased. Defendants include most county officials, County Judge Troy Williams, the four commissioners Jesse Marley, Bill Black, Jack Williams and Jesus Castro, county clerk

Circle Bar Truck Corral Open Now

The Circle Bar Truck Corral opened Monday afternoon for business and had a capacity crowd before the night was over. The elaborate club room opened at 5 p.m. and personnel began serving food in the snack bar at 11 p.m. The facility will be open 24 hours a day.

The spacious center will offer a little of everything to tourists, plus a complete service facility for truck drivers.

Located about eight miles east of Ozona on Taylor Box Road, construction got underway about two and a half years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell purchased several acres of land from Chas. E. Davidson III. An Austin architect designed the center and construction conforms to the Austin city building code.

The welding supply shop opened several weeks ago, followed by the service center. The club and restaurant opened Monday night with the dining room due to be open by the weekend. There is also a fully stocked gift shop within the confines of the corral.

Construction is underway on a 54-unit motel and the projected opening date is around the first of November.

Leta Powell, Sheriff Billy Mills and John R. Hunnicutt, who was Democratic county chairman when the suit was filed.

Flower Shop Changes Hands Mon.

Maxine's Flowers, under lease the past three and a half years to Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, was under the management of Mrs. Johnny (Patti) Jones, as of Monday. Due to health reasons, Mr. and Mrs. Morris were forced to give up the business. Mr. and Mrs. Jones purchased the inventory and leased the shop from Maxine Henderson, all transactions completed Monday.

Mrs. Jones, who opened The Flower Pot plant and gift shop here several months ago, recently returned from Houston where she completed a professional course in modern floral designing and executive shop management at the Bentz School of Floral Design.

Mrs. Jones plans to oversee both the Flower Pot and Maxines. Mrs. J.C. Schroeder will be her assistant at the flower shop.

Gary Warren In All Star Game

Gary Warren of Ozona was an important part of the 45th Annual Texas High School Coaches Association All Star Football game last Thursday night at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Ozona High School Coach Rip Sewell said that Gary was one of the few athletes to play on both offense and defense during the game and he played a major part for the North Squad in holding the South to a 20-20 tie. He played split end on offense and defensive secondary where he made three or four spectacular tackles. Coach Sewell said Gary played about half the game on offense, being used to carry plays from the bench.

Two ex-Ozona athletes played for the South. Mike Moseley, son of ex-Ozona football coach Sam Moseley, started at quarterback for the South was voted "Most Valuable Player." Mike is from Humble. Doak Field, the other former Ozonan, of Llano, started for the South at linebacker.



GRASS FIRE RAGES near the El Paso Camp near Ozona Monday afternoon. Fortunately, this one was under control after burning several sections due to assistance from a highway construction crew working nearby. The crew cut a

swath around the fire with six maintainers, allowing firemen to douse the blaze before further spread. This was one of many grass fires for Crockett County during a prolonged hot, dry period.



YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS participants at Angelo State University in San Angelo enjoy much of their leisure time in the university's facilities including the Houston Harte University Center. Pictured from Ozona are Elda and Elizabeth Fierro. They are among approximately 100 young men and women from across Texas who are spending eight weeks of their summer participating in the Youth Conservation Corps at Angelo State University.

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MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION

Christian Socialists And Profit

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

The money spent for public education has grown faster than almost any other item of public expense with the possible exception of welfare. For instance, for fiscal 1978 the government has budgeted 38 percent for direct benefit payments to individuals and 16 percent for grants to states and localities. This makes a total of 54 percent of proposed expenditures for what might be termed education and other social purposes as compared with less than one-half that amount or 26 percent for national defense.

In spite of these vast expenditures for social purposes, poverty is increasing and the quality of education continues to deteriorate. Never before have we had so many boys and girls who could not read, write or spell, and who were unable to make passing grades. Money spent in prodigious quantities has not improved the quality of education. It was much better in my youth in the little one room country schoolhouse.

Likewise, the money expended for public health goes up like a rocket, and yet there is much pressure for the further socialization of public health.

Part III

What would our socialist friends do in a world where Communist nations have already their strength relative to ours? We know that their determination is to destroy us. They have told us over and over. What are we going to do? Sit idle while they carry out their purpose? Professor R.V. Pierard calls for more "social and economic justice" and "some form of democratic socialism."

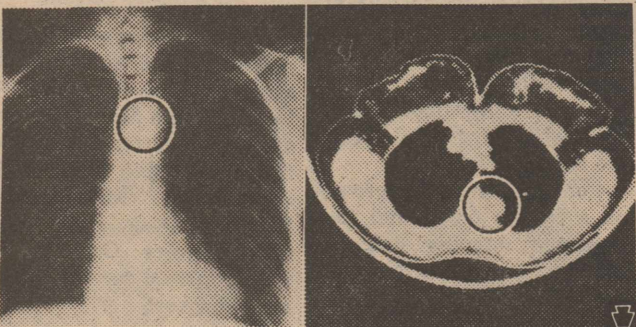
Let us again emphasize the world-wide fact that the more socialism we have, the more poverty we also have. So-called social justice would convert production goods into consumption goods, decreasing the amount of capital available to supply jobs and increase the necessities of life.

Why is it so difficult for good people to understand that the socialist program they advocate would destroy the finest hope that ever has appeared in the world that progress can be made toward eliminating poverty, suffering and disease?

The truth is, that under the free market system of economics—that is, free capitalism—in order to help himself, one must help others. If one wishes to become rich, he must create goods and services that other people want in large quantities. Moreover, he must do it at less cost than others. If he is to sell enough of his output to become rich, he must find a way to sell better merchandise at the same cost, or the same quality of merchandise at less cost. This does not hurt anyone else. In fact, it improves the standard of living of all.

The capitalist may be selfish, but in order to achieve more for himself, he must create more for others. This is the redeeming feature of capitalism. "Whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all." (Mark 10:44)

"Medical Miracle"—Part I



CT BIG ADVANCE IN DIAGNOSTIC MEDICINE

A modern medical diagnosis—tumor is actually a fluid-filled miracle called computerized filled ball called a cyst at-tomography (or CT) is making headlines around the world. The reasons for this, the surgeon knows excitement among physicians as to how to plan the surgery and patients alike are clearly to remove the cyst with the shown by the two diagnostic least patient danger. images above.

On the left is a conventional x-ray view of the chest showing the collar bones, ribs, spine, and some tissue. A highly-trained radiologist can also see the faint outline of an abnormal mass in the chest region. What the x-ray film doesn't show is if this "mass" is a tumor or a cyst and its exact location within the body. The radiologist only knows that it lies somewhere on a line going straight through the chest just to the left of the spine near the heart.

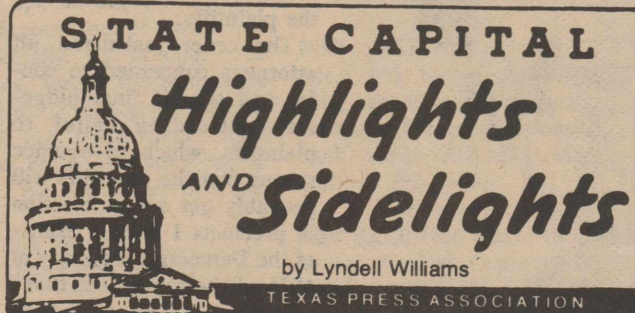
In comparison, on the right is a CT picture of the same patient produced by General Electric's new CT/T total body scanner. This picture clearly shows the suspected



The first "nickel" coin appeared in the U.S. in 1866.



"But nurse, it's the wrong type of blood."



AUSTIN—Nine mayors from Texas coastal towns made a trip to Washington to try and revive Seadock, the proposed \$700 million Texas offshore terminal facility.

But major oil companies, part of the consortium which planned the facility 26 miles off Freeport to unload foreign oil, said there is little hope.

The companies claimed the federal government attached too stringent terms to licensing and made their sizable investment unsound. Gulf, Mobil and Exxon, which pledged 52 per cent of Seadock's financing, pulled out.

Advocates of the superfort believe it can save \$1 a barrel on imported oil costs, permitting transportation of the oil in supertankers which are too large for most existing ports.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed into law legislation which would permit the state to finance an offshore terminal if Seadock folds as expected.

The bill provides for issue of revenue bonds through a deepwater port authority to build the facility. Revenue would come from users of the terminal, and the state's credit would not be obligated.

The legislation also insures that federal licensing requirements must impose no financial liability (such as for oil spills) on the state.

Tax Expanding

Revenue from 10 state occupation taxes has grown 133 per cent in the last five years—to a total of nearly \$1 billion in 1976.

Bullock said oil and gas production taxes led the big increase, leaping from \$305.2 million in 1972 to \$793.7 million last year.

Oil and gas production taxes account for 80 per cent of all occupation tax revenue in Texas. Gas production taxes jumped 219 per cent and oil taxes 125 per cent during the five year period.

Bullock's monthly report for July showed May state revenues totalled \$803.8 million, bringing total receipts for the first nine months of fiscal 1977 to \$5.2 billion, a 12 per cent increase.

Sales tax collections, at \$391.9 million, were 15 per cent ahead of 1976 levels.

State spending during May totalled \$587.8 million. Total expenditures for fiscal 1977 are \$5.06 billion, a three per cent increase. A cash balance of \$1.5 billion was on hand at the end of May.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Briscoe named Judge Carlos C. Cadena of San Antonio chief justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, succeeding Charles Barrow who took the oath of office last week as a Briscoe appointee to the State Supreme Court.

Jack Dies was named special assistant to Atty. Gen. John Hill and Ronald E. Luna chief of Hill's labor division. Margaret Amsler of McGregor, James DeAnda of McAllen, Sloan B. Blair of Fort Worth and Warlich Carr of Lubbock are new members of the State Board of Law Examiners.

Court Speaks

The Supreme Court invalidated efforts of the Texas Welfare Department to collect child support payments from out of state men for children born out of wedlock.

The high court accepted for review an appeal in a Kerrville case involving school district employees' liability for injuries to students when the district is free of liability.

A Corpus Christi physician also won high court review of lower court decisions awarding community property and insurance proceeds to the children of his second wife whom he was accused of shooting to death negligently.

Still another appeal will be heard from royalty owners from lower court rulings affecting oil and gas royalties in Live Oak County. The controversy centers on wells drilled into deeper strata from the same lease.

The Supreme Court found a Baytown youth is entitled to \$9,625 for a serious cut on his left arm while playing tag on a city tennis court.

AG Opinions

Home addresses and social security numbers of state, city and county employees must be made available on demand (with a few exceptions), Att. Gen. John Hill held. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Whether a fee paid to an employment agency is a reward to secure employment depends on whether the agency plays any role in a department's selecting new officers.

Bids on state employees uniform group insurance do not have to be disclosed prior to public hearing at which the contract is awarded.

An officer should file a speeding case in the precinct where the offense occurs. A case filed in the wrong precinct should be dismissed.

Short Snorts

Judge Charles W. Barrow has taken the oath of office to succeed Don Yarbrough on the State Supreme Court. Yarbrough apparently will make his home in Austin.

Potentially significant uranium reserves have been found along the Texas coast from the Rio Grande Valley to the Sabine.

THE NEWS REEL

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

Thursday, Aug. 5, 1948

Ozona Baptists outnumbered those from other communities at the Paisano Bapt. Encampment last week Rev. Glen Edwards reported.

29 yrs. ago
New bleachers may be up by the first football game, and new lights by Aug. 15.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. Walter Clendenen announced there was an Art Club meeting this week.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. H.W. Maris and daughter Ellen Jayne returned from Kerrville Saturday where they had spent the week at Camp Wesley.

29 yrs. ago
Ratloff Store is sponsoring a contest for youth. Many gifts will be awarded.

29 yrs. ago
\$102.40 was the average paid for ramouillet rams at San Angelo sale.

29 yrs. ago
Miss Gussie Ruth Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Sparks, is visiting friends in Abilene and Colorado City this week.

29 yrs. ago
A 5-county board will administer new draft laws. The governor has recommended Oscar Kost to represent Crockett County on the board.

29 yrs. ago
Schools will open Sept. 7 this year. There are 19 new teachers on the faculty for 1948-49.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. J.T. Keeton will attend a special school of instruction for the Merle Norman cosmetics to be held in Abilene in August.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hannah are in Christoval where Mr. Hannah is taking the baths.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. "Red" Greer honored Miss Baby Hokit with a gadget party Friday evening.

29 yrs. ago
Miss Kaleta Glee Cox became the bride of Truman H. Works in a ceremony here Thursday.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marley, Jr. and son have just returned from Okla. City where they visited Mrs. Marley's parents.

29 yrs. ago
County Judge Houston Smith has just returned from an extended vacation trip.

29 yrs. ago
Ele Hagelstein has purchased the Joe Brown ranch in Terrell county near Sanderson.

SNIPS QUIPS AND LIFTS
By Lottie Lee Baker

The world would be pretty bad if the teen-agers didn't have any more sense than we sometimes think they have.

The summer tourist soon finds that the cheaper rooms in the beach hotel overlook the ocean completely.

Money makes fools of famous people, but it also makes famous people of fools.

If you don't like worms 'what's the use of being the early bird?

Man reaps what he sows, unless he is an amateur gardener.

A free country is one in which no one in particular is responsible for messes you get in.

Still, if there were no Communists how could the Western nations save themselves into being friends.

We are not certain whether people are getting worse or the newspapers are keeping us better informed.

When someone says, "I don't wish to be critical", it means he is going to let you have it.

Don't criticize the rooster, if you got up at 4 a.m., you would crow too.

As you grow older you find the after-dinner speeches get worse or your back gets weaker.

A Lift For The Week
Time is not an enemy unless you try to kill it.

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

Big Government

WASHINGTON—Too much intrusion into the lives of individual Americans, spiraling costs to taxpayers and a suffocating bureaucracy are typical of the chorus of complaints one hears when Uncle Sam's name is mentioned these days.

Unfortunately, the criticism is deserved. Hardly a day goes by when Texans or the American public in general don't have good reason to shake their heads in disgust at government's ineptitude or some perversion of its public trust.

Opinion polls paint a dimmer picture of the public attitude toward the Federal establishment. The latest surveys indicate that only 23% of those Americans polled expressed confidence in the Federal government. While this percentage has edged upward in recent years, there is no mistaking the fact that government's job performance, as viewed by a majority of Americans, leaves much to be desired.

There are plenty of reasons why. Part of the explanation may be that leadership and institutions have come up lacking when serious answers to some of our most pressing national questions are needed.

This includes, for example, a solution to the Social Security dilemma: how do we make up the alarming depletion in the system's trust fund as an ever-larger number of Americans retire earlier?

What about a Federal budget that continues to swell, defying sound fiscal management while new and ever more expensive programs are proposed and implemented by a spendthrift Congress?

And as we witnessed this winter, energy shortages are real with a present danger which no one in Washington dreamed imaginable only a few years ago. Insufficient energy supplies threaten to disrupt our economy and way of life, yet the Administration's response to the problem is a stopgap measure centered around conservation and continued federal regulation of the energy market.

There are other reasons for government's tarnished image. Waste and inefficiency have become synonymous with government at every level, and thus far promises to reorganize or reduce the Federal bureaucracy have proved little more than the same campaign rhetoric heard every four years.

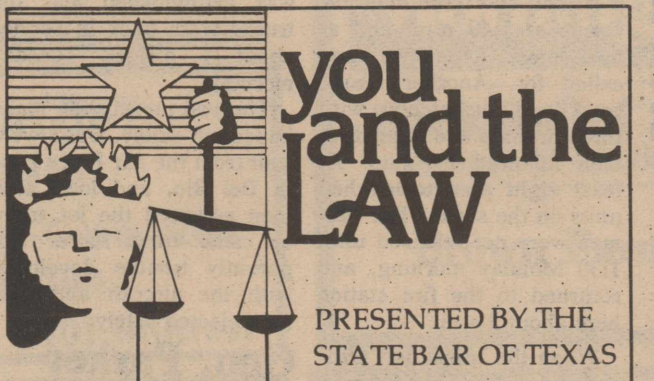
But it is here where some fundamental changes in the way government conducts its business may have some immediate impact. Congress may begin to make a dent in a burdensome regulatory process if, as expected, the House and Senate act favorably on legislation which finally will hold regulatory agencies and wasteful programs to account.

Appropriately named "sunset" legislation, these proposals if enacted into law will force the regulatory agencies to justify their continued existence at the end of set budget cycles. Those agencies and programs which could not pass muster would be terminated.

The sunset legislation answers a crying need for government to weed out expensive agencies, commissions, bureaus, and programs serving a marginal purpose but which have been reauthorized year after year because no mechanism existed in the budgeting process to force an assessment of cost effectiveness.

Such legislation is long overdue. It means that intrusive agencies like the Occupational Safety and Health Administration with rules and regulations that proved contrary to congressional intent and which have served to frustrate farmers and the small businessman for too long, must present a persuasive case for their continued existence.

Sunset legislation is only a beginning, and it's not the be all and end all to government reform. But if it can help restore a measure of public trust in government, those of us who endorse its principles will have accomplished a major goal.



Q: My husband and I are separated, and our five children live with me. A friend told me that she saw several hundred dollars in checks made out to my husband's girlfriend recorded in his checkbook. Isn't he legally responsible for financially supporting his family first and foremost?

A: This is the kind of thing for which you need some personal legal help. You need to contact a lawyer who will institute court proceedings for temporary alimony and child support. Your lawyer will also help you obtain an order for an inventory and accounting. If you don't know a lawyer, call the Texas Lawyer Referral Service at 1-800-252-9690.

Q: A friend of mine wants to have a will prepared leaving all of his property to their grandchildren and leaving his daughter nothing. Could his daughter break a will like that?

A: In Texas, a person can disinherit any relative, including children, by leaving property to someone else. Grounds for contesting a will include: lack of mental capacity, failure to observe some legal requirement in the execution of the will, or fraud. However, disinheritance alone is not a ground for challenging a will.

Q: My divorce decree

granted in 1966 states that I pay child support until each of my children reaches "his majority". Does the 18 year old voting rights act mean that I will pay until the kids reach 18 or 21 or what?

A: Generally, the law says you must provide child support until he is 18. But, if the court finds that the child requires continuous care and personal supervision because of a mental or physical handicap and is unable to support himself, the court may order child support after the age of 18 for an indefinite period.

Q: The manager of my son's apartment made him move to another unit recently saying that he was making too much noise by running the vacuum and dishwasher after 10 P.M. He went along with it even though the new place was too small. Can a manager legally force a tenant to move for these reasons?

A: The provisions of the lease agreement and the extent of the alleged disturbance will determine whether the manager had the right to require the move. If the lease permitted the manager to evict a tenant who persisted in annoying other tenants, then your son has no legal remedy, provided proper notice of termination was given.

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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Tips For Gardeners

From the
Ozona Garden Club
by
Mrs. Bailey Post

Usually August is our hottest month of the summer, and it seems to be continuing since we haven't had any moisture during July. Though short of rainfall, the yards in Ozona are holding up well, are still colorful, and show they have been well attended to during the hot dry days.

Until the middle of the month, continue to disbud and stake dahlias if you want large blooms, also late flowering exhibition type mums. Continue feeding mums until color shows in the buds.

For late fall and winter geranium blooms indoors, start cuttings now. Healthy cuttings taken at this time will grow and mature into blooming size plants to enjoy during the winter.

Due to the extreme dryness this is a critical period for many shrubs such as the azalea, camellia, boxwood, raphiolepis (India Hawthorn) and other evergreens. A lack of moisture now will weaken these plants, making them less resistant to severe cold. Too, some are forming flower buds for next season bloom or fruit.

The perennial ground cover, ajuga, has proven to be a toughie, spreads rapidly to make a uniform cover with rich green leaves that turn purple-bronze in the fall. In the spring, six to eight inch spikes full of fragile blue blossoms appear.

Another ground cover that does well here under trees is the creeping tropical vine, Dichondra of the morning glory family. The leaves are dark green and round in shape. It grows native in our area, so you may find some under trees in a native landscape.

Begin sowing perennials this month so they can get a good start before cold weather. Though an annual, snapdragons can be treated and planted as a perennial, for they very often stand the winter here with little trouble of freezing. Larkspur, California poppies, phlox, candy tuft, stock are others you may want.

Don't forget the plant sale booth at the city park Saturday, August 6.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach for Mrs. John Bailey, Roy Henderson, Red Kiser.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dane Vickers for Sue Buck, Mrs. John Bailey.

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MRS. STEPHEN RAEFORD WILKINS
...nee Belinda Fay Bebee

Miss Bebee And Mr. Wilkins Are Wed In Sat. Ceremony

Miss Belinda Fay Bebee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Bebee, became the bride of Mr. Stephen Raeferd Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkins, in a formal ceremony, Saturday, July 30, at the Ozona United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry Bailey, pastor performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of ivory organza. Rebroidered Chantilly lace covered the entire bodice and bands of lace on the yoke trailed around the Mandarin neckline. A long tier drape fell from the long fitted sleeve. The demi-bell skirt had rows of lace down the front and flowed into a chapel-length train. Three bands of lace enhanced the train. Her finger-tip veil, edged in matching lace, fell from a Juliet cap covered with the re-embroidered lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and phalaenopsis orchids circled with lemon leaf.

Karen Bebee, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dane Vickers of Lubbock, Miss Janet Carter of Fort Worth, Miss Karen Kirby and Kim Bebee, sister of the bride.

They wore identical dresses of pink crepe with pink floral off the shoulder ruffles which were carried over to a flounce around the bottoms of the skirts. They wore pink hats circled with floral ribbon and trailing to streamers down the back. Their colonial bouquets were pink roses surrounded by pink carnations.

Mark Coward served as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Williams, Ricky Webster, Vince Johnson, and Duane Childress. Ushers were Lesley Russell, Smith Thomas, Ronald Koerth and Sooner Williams.

Sarah Hignight provided wedding music.

The Church was decorated with a fan shaped candelabra covered with emerald leaf centered in the front with white tapers and a large white bow. Palm trees flanked the altar along with candelabra covered with emerald leaf and white tapers.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with linen over chiffon and centered with a large arrangement of pink carnations and red roses in a silver pedestal container.

The bridegroom's table was laid with a pink pleated skirt topped with white lace

and centered with a large arrangement of white daisies poms with a golf scene.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will be at home on the ranch west of Ozona. They will move to Georgetown in the fall where the bridegroom is a student at Southwestern University. Both are graduates of Ozona High School. The bride was formerly a secretary in Austin.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Carter of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bill Pedigo of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Larmer and children of Arlington, Miss Linda Carter and Greg Carter of Fort Worth and Jack Bebee and family of Eldorado.

Also, the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Locke of San Angelo, Nina and Jack Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Carriel Nipp, Russell Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin, Nancy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foulds, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMullan of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roames.

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PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN

Debra Says

by
Debra Price

Some sunglasses protect the eyes; others merely decorate. True sunglasses protect the eyes by filtering ultraviolet and infrared rays. Choose neutral gray or sage green. Other colors are of little or no value as a sun-glass lens.

"Just-fashion" glasses come in any color—from blues to reds to yellows. Often they are plastic, although some are made of glass.

Examine sunglasses before buying. First, turn them over so that an overhead lighting fixture reflects on the inside of the lenses. Check that the reflection is not distorted or wiggly. Second, inquire—or read the literature—about light transmission. Sunglasses should not admit more than 30 per cent of the light, but 19-20 per cent is preferred. Try them on. If you can see your eyes clearly in a mirror, the glasses are not dark enough.

Next, look at the frame carefully. Be sure hinges are strong—and the frame is smooth and free of sharp edges. In a plastic frame, check that the ear pieces have metal cores. These will bend to give the most comfortable fit.

Finally, check the glasses for fit—on the nose, cheeks, at the temples, and over the ears. If they press uncomfortably anywhere they will need adjustments or they just don't fit. Be sure to lower your head and see that the glasses will stay in place as you move around.

Watermelon Pickles

Rind of 1 (20-pound) watermelon

1 gallon cold water
2 tablespoons pickling salt
2 cups white 5% acid strength vinegar
7 cups sugar

1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 or 3 sticks cinnamon
Trim off outer green skin and pink flesh of thick rind. Cut with small cookie cutter, cut in 1-inch squares, or any desired shape.

Place in a large container. Combine 1 gallon cold water and 2 tablespoons salt. Add to watermelon rind. Let stand overnight. Drain and rinse in cold water. Cover with ice water. Let stand 1 hour.

Drain rind and place in a large kettle. Cover with boiling water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer until tender. Drain well.

Combine vinegar and sugar in large kettle. Tie cloves and cinnamon sticks in cheese-cloth bag; add to kettle. Bring to boiling. Add rind. Cook gently until rind is clear and transparent. Remove spice bag. Turn rind

and syrup into a crock or glass container and let stand 24 hours.

Drain rind; reserve syrup in a large saucepan. Bring syrup to boiling. Pack rind in 6 hot sterilized pint jars. Pour boiling syrup over rind filling to within ¼ inch from top. Wipe top of jar with clean, damp cloth. Adjust lids.

Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Start to count the processing time when water in canner returns to boiling. Remove jars. Cool on wire rack overnight. Check jars for airtight seal. Makes 6 pints.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY MEETS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department met Monday night at the fire station. Members present were Jerri Lynn Miller, Janet Hill, Joyce Kay Keilers, Minnie McCaleb and Kay Cooke.

The ordering of uniforms was discussed along with the need to start practicing the races for the fall fire convention to be held in Winters.

After the meeting, sandwiches were made for the firemen who had been fighting grass fires since 2 p.m.

The Auxiliary needs more members. All firemen's wives are welcome to attend any meeting.

Leon Drago of Houston, spent several days at home, visiting his brother Leroy and his parents.

Leon teaches art and advanced journalism at Ross Sterling Senior High in Houston. He was runner-up for teacher of the year this past school year. He is a 1965 graduate of Sam Houston University at Huntsville and has a master in education. He intends to become a school administrator in the near future. He attended Houston University one semester this summer.

Hospital News

Crockett County Hospital admissions July 26 to August 2 include the following:

Johnny Sanchez*
Peery Holmesley
Alice Ross*
David Gonzales*
Raul Trivina
Blas Vargas Jr.
Amy White*
Frances Borrego
Ruth White*

* denotes dismissal

There were two admissions to the Crockett County Care Center. They were Gordon Smith and Martina Hernandez.

COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE

Mrs. Sherman Taylor was hostess for the Country Club Bridge Club Thursday at the club.

High score went to Mrs. Jake Short, second high to Mrs. Hillery Phillips and low to Mrs. Clay Adams. Mrs. Joe Bean won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Cuatro Davidson, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Frank Tillman, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Bill Cooper.

SUMMER BAND TO BEGIN

Ozona High School band director Lane Scott has called the first band practices of the fall term for August 8. All percussion instrument players should be at the band hall at 10 a.m. on that date and all freshmen students and new students in high school need to be at the band hall that night at 7 o'clock.

The first meeting for all band members has been scheduled for August 15, at 7 p.m. at the band hall.

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\$3.99

1 gal. buckets

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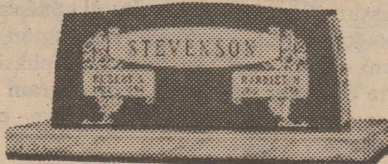
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True or False

Could this be your picture? Are you putting on a false face when you get up each morning? Are you pretending that you live surrounded by big, bright balloons? Or, on the other hand, that things are down, down, down? Or, that you were just born unlucky, and at this late date there isn't much you can do about it?

Most of us would have to admit that there is more than a little of the clown in the image we present to others—whether on the high side or the low side. More's the pity. Because we would come across a lot better if we could just be ourselves.

There is a place where you can be yourself, where you can find yourself! No questions asked! The Church. Won't you try it?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Corinthians 6:1-20	Galatians 5:13-26	Galatians 6:1-18	II Timothy 1:1-18	Hebrews 12:1-13	Hebrews 13:9-25	I Peter 2:1-10
✠	✠	✠	✠	✠	✠	✠

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Ranchers Can Expect Better Weather Info.

Farmers and ranchers in Texas and throughout the nation will have access to more and better weather information on which to make management decisions once a national agricultural weather network is instigated.

Dr. Karl Johannessen, associate director for meteorology and oceanography with the National Weather Service, Washington, D.C., told a meeting of agricultural meteorologists at Texas A&M University that the NWS has made a pact with the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to put into action a system for more effectively gathering and disseminating weather information to benefit farmers and ranchers.

The meteorologists were attending a two-week symposium to learn more about agricultural production and the effects of weather.

"The Extension Service will provide the personnel to take weather information directly to farmers and ranchers. This will assure that the information gets to the grass-roots level. Plans call for one meteorologist to be added to each state Extension staff to work closely with NWS personnel in making the best possible use of agricultural weather information."

"These state Extension personnel will be our 'apostles' in the field and will play a key role in our total agricultural weather network," emphasized Johannessen. "They will be especially valuable in providing two-way communications between our service and the producers themselves."

Johannessen noted that "we have a long way to go in forming a complete national agricultural weather network, but our chances of establishing such a network are improving as weather problems continue to plague our producers."

He said that plans are under way to establish seven additional Environmental Studies Service Centers such as the one at Texas A&M. This would require \$4 to \$5 million and a staff of about 60 new people. There are currently four such centers in operation.

"We also plan to establish some 330 weather radio stations (special limited range FM stations with continuous weather information) across the nation that will broadcast both regular weather information as well as special agricultural weather advisories," pointed out Johannessen. "Our total weather radio network should be in full operation in three or four years."

The NWS official also noted that 28 new staff members will be added nationally to give more emphasis to agricultural weather information. These will be added at various weather forecasting offices.

Another speaker, Harold Scott, leader for the NWS agricultural meteorology program, Washington, D.C., also added emphasis to the proposed program involving the cooperative effort between the NWS and the Extension Service.

"This plan will allow us to go in tandem with the Extension Service which has personnel in each county of each state. The state Extension meteorologist would work closely with each county Extension agent as well as with as many farmers and ranchers as possible to establish working relationships. This is the real key to both effective dissemination of weather information as well as to obtaining feedback from the grassroots level on specific weather information needs," said Scott.

"The Extension person will also be responsible for training programs to help

county agents and producers better use weather information and to assist them in getting the right information," noted Scott. "He will be the real key to setting up and implementing our national agricultural weather program."

Agricultural meteorologists from 18 states, the District of Columbia and France participated in the symposium sponsored by the National Weather Service Agricultural Forecasting Program and hosted by the agency's Environmental Studies Service Center at Texas A&M. Instruction was provided by specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists and industry leaders.

August Is Immunization Month

Immunization for the whole family is the goal of "August-Immunization Action Month"—a public and volunteer groups promote that campaign across Texas, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The danger is that immunizations are often delayed or forgotten. Childhood diseases don't seem threatening now. However, it is only by immunizing that we prevent epidemics, she says.

Here's what "immunity" is about: The body's immune mechanism—once activated—is a defense system of antibodies that fight infection.

When the body first meets a certain type of infection, it may be slow to respond in developing antibodies. But at the second meeting, the body has learned and is able to respond to the invasion more efficiently.

"Immunization, then, is artificial activation of this defense mechanism."

"Once the body has produced the antibodies, it is ready for an invasion of the real thing," the specialist explains.

Check with the doctor, she suggests. Bring family immunization records up to date and keep them that way.

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PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Annual TS&GR Meeting Concluded In Kerrville

The 62nd Annual Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association convention, recently concluded in Kerrville, brought resolutions concerning predator control, appreciation and sympathy, as well as execution of the Association's official business. All these activities were concluded during what was generally described as one of the most enjoyable sessions in recent memory.

Late in the final business session outgoing president Bill Pfluger, San Angelo, turned control of the meeting over to his newly-elected successor Bill Schneemann, Big Lake. Schneemann, a TS&GRA member for 18 years, served as a director for 15 years and held the first vice president post under Pfluger.

Convention delegates elected Sonoran Norman Rousselot to the first vice president post, and his previous position as second vice

president will be filled by Martin Wardlaw, Del Rio. Prior to becoming an officer for the Association, Rousselot served as chairman of the Wool & Mohair Promotion Committee and on the Miss Wool of America Pageant Board. Wardlaw has raised sheep, goats and cattle since 1966 and is a director of the Devil's River Soil and Water Conservation District, as well as a member of the Val Verde County Commissioners' Court.

Predator-related resolutions accepted at the convention include one commending Roy McBride, Alpine, for his work developing the toxic collar for predator control, and also urging that a program be developed in order to register Compound 1080 for us in the collar.

A related resolution requests that the president of the National Wool Growers meet with President Carter to seek modification of the Executive Order of 1972, which banned the use of chemical toxicants. Still another measure calls on the Texas Agriculture Commissioner to authorize the Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service to rewrite regulations determining the ability of predatory animal hunters to handle restricted pesticides. It was also requested that this authority be granted immediately so that testing and certification could be completed prior to institution of pesticide controls October 21.

The Association also commended U.S. Congressman Bob Poage "for his invaluable assistance in working for extension and renewal of the National Wool Act." It was requested that sheep producers write Poage to express their appreciation of his contribution.

New Association directors elected at the convention are Jack Hoggett, Junction; Tommy Hayre, Sheffield; Karlus Kothmann, Sander-son; Dr. Paul Weyerts, Alpine; John Copeland, Jr., Sterling City; T.F. Foster, Sterling City; Stan K. Horwood, Sterling City; Carl Hyde, Rockspings, Wayne O. Smith, Lampasas and Steve Sykes, Christoval. New directors for life will be George Tomlinson, Del Rio, Carl Pfluger, Eden and G.R. Kothmann, Junction.

VISIT our bed and bath department - new merchandise arriving daily in fresh new colors. Brown Furniture Co.

Ricky Perry and Ronald Shaw are in Swea City, Iowa this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Greg Thompson.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 6.192 miles of Gr., Bs. & Surf. from SH 163 to 6.1 miles northwest on Highway No. RM 865, covered by CSB 1643-1-8 in Crockett County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., August 18, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William F. Dixon, Resident Engineer, Ozona, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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GARZA SELECTED FOR A.F. SCHOOL

Selected for instruction in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Frankie E. Garza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco E. Garza of Ozona.

During the six weeks at

Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Garza attended Ozona High School.

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Ozona, Texas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

July 23, 1977

Sir:

On our return from California, we passed through Ozona. The country was one of the nicer parts of Texas, the scenery magnificent. My wife, having been born and reared in Mississippi, was pleased with what she saw.

While this was my first visit to Ozona, I have been familiar with the name all my life. My Grandmother's brother, one Ralph Watson, was one of the early settlers of your area. I do not know if his ranch still exists. However, I have explained to my wife and children, he was a man of some substance.

One thing marred our visit. While I will use no names, a lady, in one of your local motels, was very rude to my wife.

We had traveled many miles the day we stopped; from Santa Barbara, California to Ozona. Therefore, we were exhausted, all of us. Being such, my wife failed to notice the "No Vacancy" sign on the motel door. When she asked then if a room was available, the lady in charge asked her if she

couldn't see the sign. Her tone of voice was most insulting, her manner patronizing. While we said nothing, we were all offended. We simply went on to Sonora and secured a room for the night.

Please understand this in no way is intended to slight or bring discredit on your city. I'm sure it's filled with genteel and good people. However, one rude person never adds to the stature of any community.

Should you ever pass our way, please call: Joseph R. Tullos 1720 Julian St. Laurel, Miss. 39440 Phone 601-4252675 and we will offer you our hospitality.

Very truly yours, J.R. Tullos

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It's Christmas in July with PERRY'S



LAYAWAY SALE

Make your selections for Fall and Christmas while our stocks are complete and you can get exactly what you want. Select your toys, blankets, or any other item in our store, PAY NO MONEY DOWN and a little each month and you'll have them paid out before you hardly realize it. Our layaway plan costs you nothing extra. Make your selections now for Fall and Christmas.

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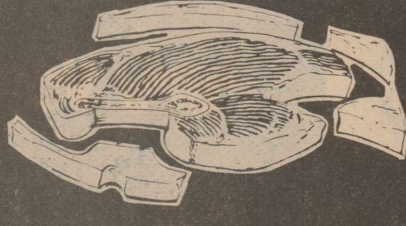


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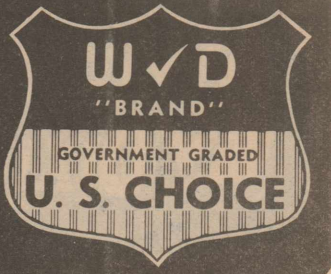
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W/D Handi-Pak Pure Ground Beef

3-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

5-Lb. Pkg. ... \$3.29
10-Lb. Pkg. ... \$6.59

Agar Fully Cooked

Hams

3-Lb. Can

Limit 2 Please

\$3.99

Save **\$2** Each



Prices Good Thurs., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 6, 1977

USDA Choice Beef W/D Trim

Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.99**

USDA Choice Beef W/D Trim

T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$2.29**

W/D Brand Reg. or Beef

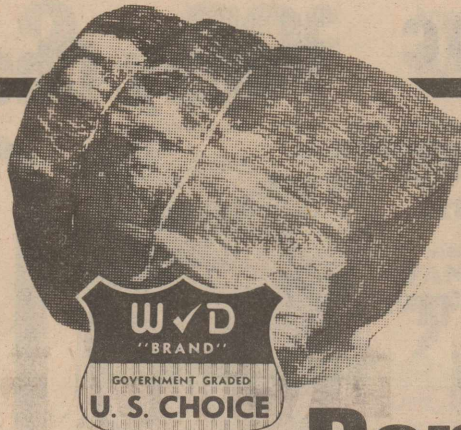
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W/D Brand Reg., Thick or Beef

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Bottom Round

Boneless Roast

Lb. **\$1.28**

Save 50¢ Lb.

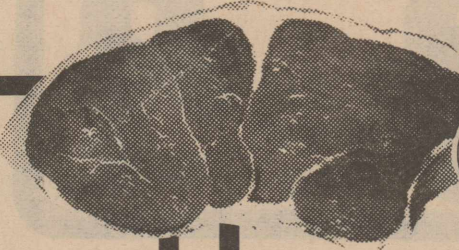


Family Pack

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3-Lbs. or More Lb. **99¢**



Bottom Round

Boneless Steak

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Save 50¢ Lb.

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Fillet

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Lb. **89¢**

Lb. **\$1.09**

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USDA Choice Beef Lean Tender

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USDA Choice Beef

Eye of Round

Steak

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W/D Brand Reg. or Beef

Franks

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USDA Choice Beef

Boneless Club

Steak

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Thrifty Maid Spaghetti & Meatballs 15-oz. 2 **89¢**

Hickory Sweet

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Shank Half, No Centers Removed

Smoked Ham

Water Added

USDA Choice Beef Tenderized Bottom Round

Boneless Steak

USDA Choice Beef

Eye of Round Roast

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.58**

Thick Sliced

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Lb. **99¢**

Lb. **\$1.48**

Lb. **\$1.89**

More Big Savings

Thrifty Maid White Potatoes 4 15 oz. **\$1**

Thrifty Maid Vienna Sausage 3 5 oz. **\$1**

Thrifty Maid Green Lima Beans 3 16 oz. **\$1**



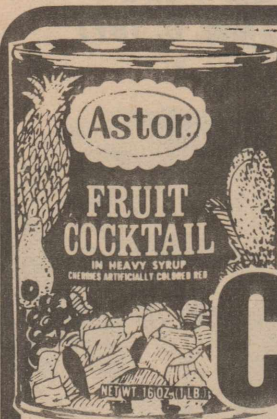
Prices Good Thurs., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 6, 1977
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities - No Sales to Dealers

Astor
Pure Vegetable

Shortening

\$1.19

3-Lb.
Can



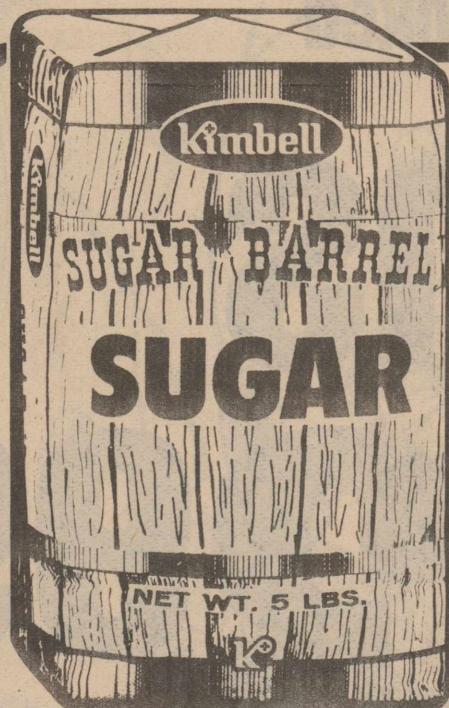
Astor
Fruit

Cocktail

3

16-oz.
Cans

\$1



Sugar Barrel

Sugar

59¢

5-Lb.
Bag

Limit One Per
Family With
\$10.00 or More
Additional
Purchase
Excluding
Beer, Wine
& Cigarettes

Thrifty Maid
Tomatoes

4

16-oz.
Cans

\$1

Thrifty Maid Evaporated

Milk

4

13-oz.
Cans

\$1



Stokely
Tomato
Sauce

6

8-oz.
Cans

\$1

Asst. Flavors

Sego Liquid

Royal Instant

Pudding

10-oz.
Can

47¢

3 1/2
oz.

27¢

Maxwell House

Coffee

Purina Beef

Puppy Chow

2-Lb.
Can

\$6.99

10-Lb.
Bag

\$3.19

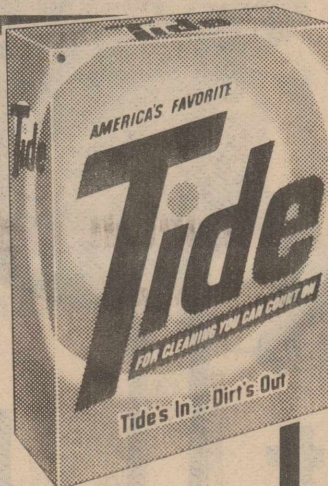


Stokely
Catsup

4

14-oz.
Btts.

\$1



Limit One Per
Family with
\$10.00 or More
Additional Purchase
Excluding Beer,
Wine & Cigarettes

Tide

49-oz.
Box

99¢

Dixie
Darling or
Kountry
Fresh
Layer

Cake
Mixes

3

19-oz.
Boxes

\$1

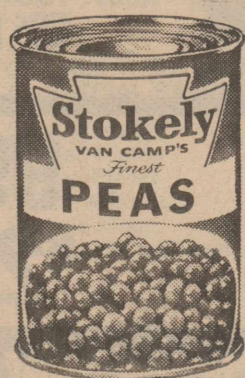


Lilac
Bath

Tissue

6
Roll
Pkg.

88¢



Stokely
Peas

3

16-oz.
Cans

\$1

Kellogg
Corn Flakes

18-oz.
Box

69¢

Deep South

Peanut Butter

28-oz.

99¢

Pillsbury

Figurines

7 1/2-oz.

Pkg.

\$1.55

Showboat

Pork & Beans

5

14 1/2-oz.
Cans

\$1

Crackin' Good

Saltines

1-Lb.
Box

39¢

Vlasic Kosher Dill

Pickles

32-oz.
Jar

69¢

Wesson
Oil

38-oz.
Btl.

\$1.69

Folger's
Inst. Coffee

10-oz.
Jar

\$5.39

Light Crust
Flour

5-Lb.
Bag

79¢

Kraft

Barbecue
Sauce

2

18-oz.
Btts.

\$1

American Beauty
Inst. Potatoes

16-oz.

79¢

Johnson Extra Absorb.

Diapers

18-Ct.

\$2.39

Raid
Ant & Roach Bomb

16-oz.

\$1.59

Kimbell Jalisco Beans

Bean Dip

3

10 1/2
oz.

\$1.00

Crackin' Good Box

Cookies

3

9-oz.

\$1.00

Kountry Fresh
Potato Chips

9-oz.

79¢

Crackin' Good
Potato Sticks

6

5 1/2
oz.

\$1.00

Deep South Strawberry

Preserves

32-oz.

\$1.19

Bath Bar

Dial Soap

3

Fc

\$1.00

Kim

Dog Food

8

Cans

\$1.00

We Are The



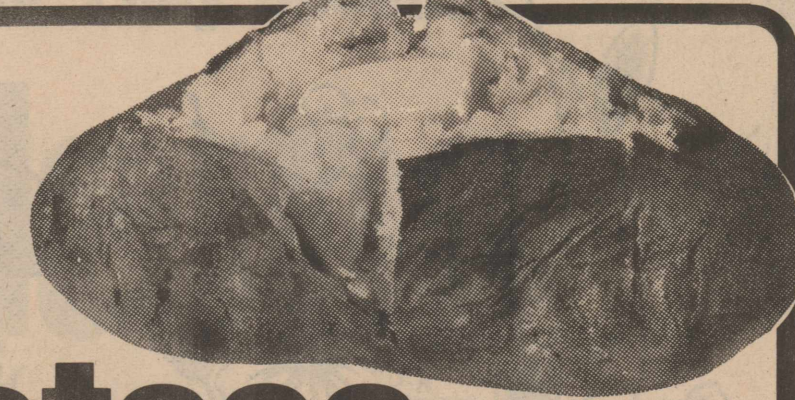
Fancy Yellow Corn on the Cob **10 Ears \$1**



Winn-Dixie FOODWAY
The Beef People

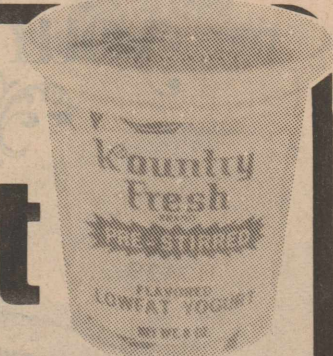
Prices Good Thurs., Aug 4 thru Sat., Aug. 6, 1977
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities - No Sales to Dealers

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce
3 Heads \$1



All Purpose Russet Potatoes
15-Lb. Bag \$1.29

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS!



Kountry Fresh Yogurt
5 All Flavors 8-oz. Ctns. \$1

Calif. All Varieties Plums
3 Extra Large Lbs. \$1

Limes or Lemons 10 For **\$1.00**
Orange Juice 2 Qt. Ctns. **88¢**

Jet Fresh Hawaiian Pineapples Each **99¢**
Imported Mangos or Papayas Each **59¢**



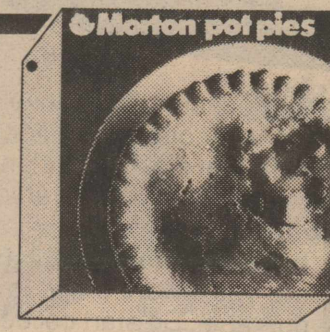
Kountry Fresh Margarine
2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 88¢



Morton Frozen Mini Cream or Fruit Pies
4 For \$1



Kountry Fresh Ice Cream
Half Gal. 88¢



Morton Frozen Pot Pies
5 8-oz. \$1

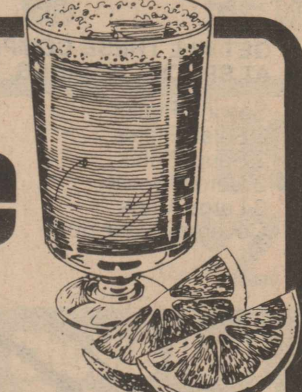
- Chicken
- Beef
- Turkey
- Mac. & Cheese
- Spaghetti



Kountry Fresh Mild Cheddar
10-oz. Chunk 99¢

Grand Prix Frozen French Fries

5-Lb. Bag 99¢ **Morton Frozen Donuts, 12-oz. or 9-oz. 2 Pkgs. \$1.00**



Kountry Fresh Orange Juice
Half Gal. 99¢

Kold Kountry Frozen Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans \$1.69

Morton Frozen Fried Chicken
2-Lb. Box \$1.89

Trophy Sliced Frozen Strawberries
3 10-oz. Ctns. \$1

Grand Prix Frozen Vegetables
Kold Kountry Frozen Whipped Topping
Freezer Queen Frozen Cooking Bag Meats

3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
2 9-oz. 88¢
4 5 oz. \$1.00

- Peas •Carrots
- Peas & Carrots
- Butter Beans
- Chicken Ala King
- Pattie & Gravy
- Sliced Beef
- Sliced Turkey
- Salisbury Steak

Morton Regular Frozen Dinners
(All Varieties Except Ham)
2 For \$1

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant 4-oz. Spray **\$1.09**

Tylenol Tablets 100-Ct. **\$1.29**

Johnson's Baby Shampoo 11-oz. **\$1.49**

Beef People

Fresh
flowers for
your table



"SPRING MEADOW"

Now's your chance to collect a complete set of exquisite decorator dinnerware. Just like the hand decorated stoneware you've seen in the finest department stores and gift shops—but it can be yours at fantastic savings! What's more, you have your choice of two beautiful patterns. Choose the soft brown and yellow blooms of "Country Charm" for a serene, peaceful woodsy look—or the graceful orange and gold wildflowers of "Spring Meadow" for a

table as sunny and pleasant as the loveliest spring morning. Whichever one you decide on, you'll have dinnerware that's perfect for entertaining and practical enough for everyday. Camelot stoneware is dishwasher-safe, detergent-proof, break-resistant and stain-resistant. We're sure you'll want these lovely fresh flowers for your table. So start collecting your set today!

Hand Decorated Imported Camelot[®] Stoneware

in the pattern of your choice

and only
79¢

with every \$5 purchase

Just follow this schedule to save!

1st Week	DINNER PLATE	only 79¢	with every \$5 purchase
2nd Week	CUP	only 79¢	with every \$5 purchase
3rd Week	SAUCER	only 79¢	with every \$5 purchase
4th Week	DESSERT DISH	only 79¢	with every \$5 purchase
5th Week	BREAD & BUTTER PLATE	only 79¢	with every \$5 purchase

This cycle repeats so you can easily complete a service for 8, 10, or 12.

GET ALL THESE COMPLETER PIECES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS, TOO!

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Serving Platter | Creamer |
| 2 Salad Plates | Vegetable Bowl |
| 2 Soup Plates | Gravy Boat and Tray |
| 2 Cereal Bowls | Salt and Pepper Shakers |
| 2 Large Mugs | Covered Casserole |
| Covered Sugar Bowl | |



"COUNTRY CHARM"

Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
Texas Department of Agriculture



Many Texans view the Texas Department of Agriculture as being only interested in farming and ranching. This image, let me quickly point out, is not correct.

We are interested in our farmers and ranchers. But the Department's interest is much more inclusive than just this vital segment of the population that makes up Texas. Many of the Department of Agriculture's duties and responsibilities are consumer-oriented and are of concern to urban and rural dwellers alike. In fact, 53 percent of the Department's budget involves consumer matters.

To assure consumers an opportunity to be heard, the Department has personnel who handle complaints from consumers who feel they have been cheated or treated unfairly. In cases not concerned with departmental regulatory duties, the Department refers the complaint to the appropriate state or local agency.

A recent example of this resulted from the widespread publicity given when the federal Food and Drug Administration announced plans to ban saccharin from use. A lady in Alpine was confused when she purchased a carton of ice cream. The carton included saccharin in its list of ingredients, but there was a sticker on the carton which stated, "Contains no saccharin."

A survey showed that such stickers appeared on the same brand of ice cream in several cities. Personal contact with the company revealed that during the saccharin controversy the company omitted the artificial sweetener but used previously printed cartons.

Department officials contacted the Texas Department of Health Resources which reported they had directed the ice cream company to discontinue use of the label and to remove the mislabeled product from retail markets. Since saccharin had not been banned officially, there was no reason for the product containing saccharin not to

be offered for sale provided they are correctly labeled.

I feel certain this fine cooperative action resulted in the elimination of confusion caused by the controversy and helped the processor and consumer alike.

Would you believe that a Texas egg and a gasoline pump at your service station have anything in common? They do. Both are inspected by the Department's Consumer Services Division, the egg to assure you that it is fresh and graded to size and suitable for your table and the gas pump with its Department inspection sticker to ensure you a gallon of gas for a gallon purchased.

A major consumer service of the division includes its weights and measures program. This viable part of the Department consumer protection activities keeps close tab on heavy duty, medium, and small scales throughout the state. In fact, the division can measure the weight of your signature or a cattle truck.

The consumer protection functions of the Department also include the certification of public weighers, inspection of grain warehouses, the certification of warehouses, checking for the presence of pesticide residue in Texas food crops, the licensing of nurseries and the grading of produce to make certain uniform standards are met.

Our responsibilities to the consumer are great, and you can be assured we at the Texas Department of Agriculture will leave no stone unturned to fulfill our obligations to the people of Texas. If you, the consumer, have a complaint, let us know and we will do everything we can to resolve the problem.



A Russian craftsman hand-carved a chess set so small the pieces can only be distinguished with a microscope.

Landscaping With Attractive Plants Can Save Energy Too

Summer air conditioning costs can be significantly reduced while adding attractive touches to your landscape, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Broadleaf trees, evergreens and vines can save energy as well as add beauty to your landscape," points out Dr. William C. Welch.

"For cooling purposes, protect the south and west sides of your home with shade trees or trellised vines. These natural barriers intercept the sun's rays and redirect the heat which can decrease the temperature

within your home up to 8 degrees."

Plant energy-saving trees 20 to 35 feet from the outside wall of a home, suggests Welch. Since deciduous trees shed their leaves in the late fall and winter, they also allow the sun to warm the home during the winter months.

"Vines can serve as an effective summer cooling device. Clinging vines are appropriate for masonry walls while such vines as morning glories, wisteria, Carolina jessamine and muscadine grapes are attractive heat reducers for wooden walls," notes the specialist.

Boston Ivy and Virginia Creeper are deciduous vines that form a thick, cooling insulator during the summer while baring their leaves to let the warming winter sun through.

The year-round English Ivy is used on many older homes to retain warmth in the winter on the darker sides of these homes.

Twining trellis vines grow quickly in the beginning of the warm months and won't damage wooden structures as other vines do. Many of these vines will also flourish quickly enough to give a cooling cover to overhead structures on patios or homes.

"For the chilling winter days, evergreen plantings along the windy northern and western sides of a home supply an effective windbreak. These windbarriers can slash fuel costs from 10 to 40 per cent," adds Welch.

Experiments have proven that the most efficient windbreaks are situated at a distance from four to six times the height of the windbreak. This would suggest that a 20-foot house should be protected by a row of tall evergreens located 80-120 feet from the north side of the house. Two or three rows of trees would be even more effective as a windbreak.

"Whether planting trees, windbreaks or vines, living plants can indeed be an energy saving gift from nature," contends Welch.

Car Buyers To Have Bumper Info.

Car buyers may be "bumper informed," says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If the proposal of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) carries, then consumers will know-as of September, 1978-these things about any new car:

- 1) results of bumper tests at 5 mph
- 2) costs for repair of damaged bumper systems and
- 3) insurance rate discounts available for vehicles whose bumper systems perform at particular levels.

In evaluating crash-worthy bumpers, manufacturers will do the testing. If in a 5 mph crash a bumper sustains only "inconsequential damage," then the vehicle will be so labeled.

But if the bumper does not meet this standard, then the label must say so, telling the buyer how much bumper system repairs should cost.

This information will be available, free, from car dealers.

NHTSA's goal is to better inform car buyers. They ask for comments from industry and consumers by August 15, 1977. Write Docket No. 73-19, Notice Docket Section, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Room 5108, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

Federal Tax Reform Act Gives Ranch Heirs Break

Particular provisions of the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1976 gave a much needed break to heirs of farmers and ranchers, then turned right around and attached strings stout enough to rope steers with. The IRS recently took a knife to some of the strings in response to urgings by a number of livestock industry groups.

Denim Gets Good Marks

Denim is "getting good marks" in school, on the fashion front-and worldwide according to Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In a recent survey of college women, three-fourths said they wear denim more than half the time because of its practicality and comfort, Mrs. Culp said.

Denim production has increased two and a half times in the past decade-and, as one of the nation's leading exports, it has become an American symbol worldwide, she added.

Looking at denim's place in fashion, the specialist said versatility describes it best.

Its two-tone diagonal weave-and its traditional indigo color-appear in a wide variety of other Denim-looking fabrics from lightweight knits to sheers or corduroy.

Newest fashion looks for denim are brushed for surface interest and patterned in ticking stripes.

Denim-like belts, bags, shoes, hats and even buttons are also available to complete the picture-or add a denim touch, the specialist said.

"Real" denim fabrics are a sturdy twill weave in all-cotton or a blend of 65 or 50 per cent-and polyester. Other denim-like fabrics and products are made from almost any fiber or fabric construction, she explained.

The Tax Act had granted executors of certain estates the right to value agricultural property for estate tax purposes according to its actual use rather than its speculative possibilities. In most cases, as almost any rancher or farmer will agree, agricultural production valuation would result in substantial estate tax savings over so-called "highest and best use" valuation.

All to the good. However, to protect its interest the Federal Government reserved for itself the right to place a lien against property so valued. Under this provision the tax savings would be regained by the government should such land cease to be used for such purpose or be sold to non-family members within 15 years. Other tax-break benefits included longterm payoff and also subjected the land to a security lien.

Again, the policy is sensible if taken at face value as an antifraud measure. Indirect effects, however, made the tax breaks and their resulting liens potentially disastrous. They also made the potential outside sale of subject land at once a practical impossibility and a virtual necessity.

The problem related directly to agricultural realities. The industry survives at the mercy of its bankers, as improvements and normal operating expenses are usually covered by land-secured loans. Bankers would be reluctant, or in many cases unable, to advance loans on land already under lien, especially to a lienholder as omnipotent as the federal government. Consequently, estate executors faced the choice of either allowing land to be assessed at unrealistic rates or saddling heirs with a security lien that could bring normal operations to a halt.

The National Livestock Tax Committee, in the June edition of its monthly Tax Facts publication, reported a recent official IRS announce-

ment to the effect that such tax security liens may not take priority over "agreements securing loans for construction or improvement of real property, raising or harvesting of farm crops.... livestock or other animals."

As a result of the decision, says the Tax Committee, estate executors should be able to take advantage of the tax relief without fear that they are "impeding the ability of the surviving family members to obtain vital operating loans."

Johnny Bagby of Dallas is here visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery.

Crockett Co. Museum Memorials

Memorials to the Crockett County Museum are:

Mrs. M.C. Couch in memory of Mrs. John Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. White in memory of Mrs. John R. Bailey, Mr. Carl North, Mrs. Bruce Drake, Mrs. Hugh Gray.

Anonymous in memory of Mrs. Bruce Drake and Mrs. Hugh Gray.

Mrs. Stephen Perner in memory of Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Bruce Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller in memory of Mr. Bill Seahorn, Mr. Carl North, Mrs. Charlie Coates, Mrs. John R. Bailey, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Bruce Drake and Mr. Rice Lynn, San Angelo.

Welcome Rodeo Visitors



Full line of top quality boots and rodeo wear

Ozona Boot & Saddlery

"Cowboy Outfitters"

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

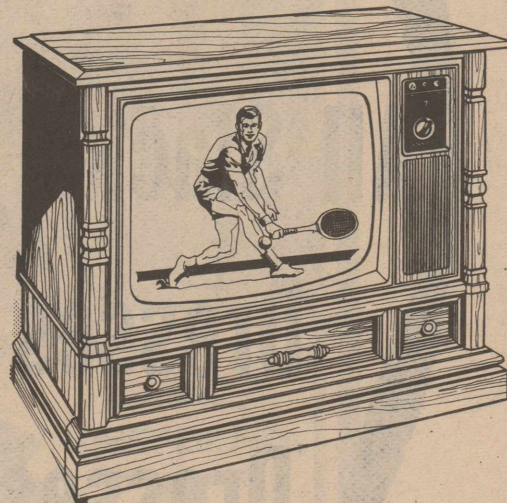
Mrs. Johnny (Patti) Jones has purchased the inventory and leased the shop. She will manage the shop with assistance from Mrs. J.C. Schroeder, and they will be there daily to welcome old and new customers and give the same top quality service Ozonans have been used to from the flower shop.

The Flower Pot, also owned by Mrs. Jones, will be open daily and there will be plenty of personnel to assist with your green plants. A large selection of green plants and blooming plants will be offered as in the past.

Ozonans are urged to visit the flower shop and shop from the many new items which will be coming in daily. Call anytime for arrangements and free delivery.

Maxine's Flower Shop

Introducing 1978 ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II 23" CONSOLE TV



FEATURING COLOR SENTRY

It gives you that great Zenith color picture automatically!

Think of it as a TV control room in your set! It controls the color picture... corrects the color picture... 30 times a second automatically!

ZENITH'S ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING keeps the picture sharp and clear for years!

- BRILLIANT CHROMACOLOR PICTURE TUBE
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- CONVENIENT ONE-KNOB VHF AND UHF CHANNEL SELECTOR
- ILLUMINATED CHANNEL NUMBERS/PICTURE CONTROL
- AUTOMATIC FINE-TUNING CONTROL

The GOYA • J2324
Mediterranean styled console.
Casters. Choice of beautiful
simulated Dark Oak (J2324DE)
wood-grain finish or simulated
Pecan (J2324P) wood-
grain finish.

\$659⁹⁵

Color Sentry makes the difference you can see. SEE IT TODAY AT →

OZONA TELEVISION SYSTEM

Sunburn And Skin Cancer Connected With Plants

Who would have thought a fig, or celery, or clover could have anything to do with sunburn and skin cancer?

Chemists not only recognize the relationship, but they're well into a study of the biochemical mechanisms that cause the problem.

Dr. Pill-Soon Song, Horn Professor of Chemistry at Texas Tech University, is making a special study of the effects caused by psolarens, compounds found in figs, celery, clover and a great many range plants.

Psolarens are transmitted in the atmosphere. When they attach themselves to the human skin and that skin is exposed to sun, the trouble

starts. The result can be severe sunburn or, in some cases, the start of skin cancer.

"Psolarens are a peculiar combination of bad and good, however," Song said. "They are a common ingredient in perfumes, and they are used to cure some illnesses."

Taken orally, compounds including psolarens are successful in treating the psoriasis that causes white, scaly patches on the skin.

In the treatment of the skin disease, vitiligo, which causes whitish, nonpigmented areas surrounded by hyperpigmented borders, people of India have long used plant

juices containing psolarens as a successful home remedy, Song said. The juice is rubbed onto the affected area and then the skin is exposed to sun. The spots disappear with no ill effects.

In southern Italy where there is a large fig industry, problems arising from psolarens are widespread. Song's study uses psolarens sent by scientists at the University of Padua where similar work is underway. Interest is such that the Texas Tech chemist recently presented results of his investigations, by invitation, at the International Congress of Photobiology meeting in Rome.

In the American Southwest there are more psolarens in the atmosphere than in other parts of this country. "Perhaps the atmosphere is clearer and near ultraviolet transmission of sunlight is higher here," he said.

Their presence in the Southwest accounts, he added, for the greater number of people who suffer from severe sunburn and skin cancer in this area.

"We know that psolarens interact with the DNA molecule in the presence of light, becoming permanently bonded to the DNA in skin tissue," he said. This causes the DNA molecule, which carries genetic information, to be modified. Consequently it transmits imperfect or distorted information to the RNA molecule. The modified DNA molecule also replicates itself at a significantly slower rate than the normal DNA which controls reproduction.

RNA, the information transfer molecule, receiving bad information, functions at a dramatically slower rate than it should and fails to order the proper synthesis of protein and enzyme molecules and so repair damaged skin tissue.

"We are beginning to understand what happens," Song said, "but nothing has been found at the medical level to counteract the bad effects of the sun-exposed psolarens."

The reason for recommending protective clothing or creams is to shield the skin from psolarens and light.

"No changes take place until light interacts with the psolarens on the surface of the skin," Song said.

Song's study of the interaction of psolarens and light is supported by the National Institutes of Health National Cancer Institute.

Several graduate students have been working with him on the project. They include:

Dr. Ching-Non Ou who, since he was awarded the doctoral degree; has gone on to the Johns Hopkins medical school where he is engaged in research work associated with the psolaren problem;

Cheehway Tsai of Taiwan, who has completed the master's degree and now is enrolled in Cornell University to continue working toward the doctoral degree;

Kenneth J. Tapley, 4808 Meyerwood, Dallas; Samuel Anderson, 11 Kerce Ave., Weatherford; J.-C. Shieh, Taiwan.

Song is editor-in-chief of the scholarly "Photochemistry and Photobiology" and a member of the U.S. Committee for Photobiology of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council.

You Can't Beat The Summer Heat

From the American Medical Association

You can't really beat the heat.

Whether it's the heat or the humidity, or both, it's hot in almost all of the United States in July. After weeks of sweating and steaming, it's not uncommon to find the heat is beginning to wear you down.

You can't do anything about the outside temperature. You can avoid it if you're fortunate enough to work and live in air-conditioned comfort, but it still will be hot outside.

WANTED

GIANT TIRE SERVICEMAN

Large contractor at Sheffield needs giant tire serviceman to service all types giant tires. Good pay, lots of overtime. Call or write E.C. Wasagner 2201 Airport Blvd. Austin 512-478-3412.

Now Is Time To Plant Fall Vegetable Gardens

In the heat of the summer when most spring gardens have wilted from hot, dry weather, the thoughts of homeowners should turn to fall gardening.

"Fall vegetable gardens really produce the best tasting vegetables," contends Sam Cotner, horticulturist. "Growing conditions are usually better in the fall when the weather begins to cool, and the quality of vegetables is better as they mature in a cooler climate than in the hot late spring and early summer. Disease and insect problems are also less in cooler weather."

All these advantages of fall gardening in no way imply that the practice is foolproof.

"There are definite problems or hurdles, but with the right preparations, these can be overcome," says Cotner. "Usually a big problem is getting a good stand of vegetables if the seed are directly planted into the garden plot. The key is in getting the seedbed prepared properly so that the seed will germinate quickly."

Cotner recommends working the soil well and then shaping it into raised beds. Raised beds are important in providing drainage from fall rains that are often heavy. Make about a one-inch furrow in the seedbed and then water the furrow to moisten soil to a depth of two to three inches. This makes the soil ready for planting. One other step that can be a big help in improving germination is to soak the seed overnight be-

materials will provide a much better environment for the seed than regular garden soil. As seedlings appear, you may want to protect them from the sun on the west side with boards, cardboard or a draped cloth. When seedlings are one to two inches high, thin excess plants to allow those remain-

ing to reach full production."

As far as which vegetables to plant, most vegetables generally planted in the spring also do well in the fall, notes Cotner. Then there are those that do especially well in the fall—lettuce, collard greens, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots and Brussels sprouts.

THANK YOU OZONANS

For your patronage and friendship. We have made so many close friends during our 3½ years at Maxine's Flower Shop which we will treasure and never forget.

Due to health and doctor's orders we have been forced to give up the flower shop. However, your many expressions of regret at our leaving have touched us deeply. Ozona truly has the greatest people on earth.

Patti and Johnny Jones have bought our inventory and leased the shop from Maxine Henderson. We hope our customers and friends will show them the same friendship and patronage we have enjoyed.

Pearletta and Max Morris

701 First

392-2648

Crispy, Crunchy California Ravioli



Here's a great new idea from California, crispy fried ravioli. Californians eat them as a cocktail snack. You might prefer them for lunch garnished with onions and olives, served with a tossed green salad. If your family loves french fried potatoes or onions, add this great crunchy fried treat to their list of favorites.

CRISPY CHEESE RAVIOLI

- 3/4 cup unseasoned breadcrumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons dried parsley leaves
- 1 packet G. Washington® Golden Seasoning and Broth
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 2 (15 oz.) cans Chef Boy-ar-dee® Cheese Ravioli in Beef and Tomato Sauce
- 2 cups cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- dash hot pepper sauce
- pickled cocktail onions
- stuffed olives

Combine breadcrumbs, garlic powder, parsley, G. Washington and basil. Empty cheese ravioli into medium-sized bowl. Take each ravioli and remove excess sauce with rubber spatula or spoon. Reserve sauce. Bread ravioli with flavored breadcrumbs. Place breaded ravioli on wax paper and top with another piece of wax paper. Pat gently; allow to stand for 15 minutes. Heat oil in deep skillet (380°F). Fry about six ravioli at a time, until golden brown. Remove and drain on absorbent paper. Place on warm platter or shallow dish. Meantime add Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce to reserved beef and tomato sauce. Simmer for 5 minutes. Dip fried ravioli in hot sauce, or pour hot sauce over fried ravioli. Serves four.

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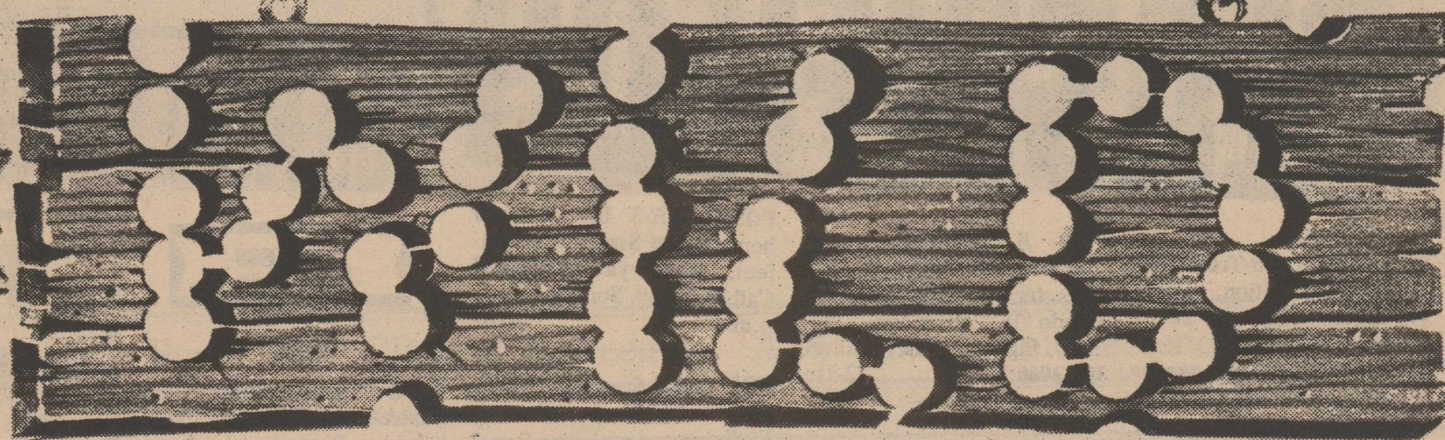
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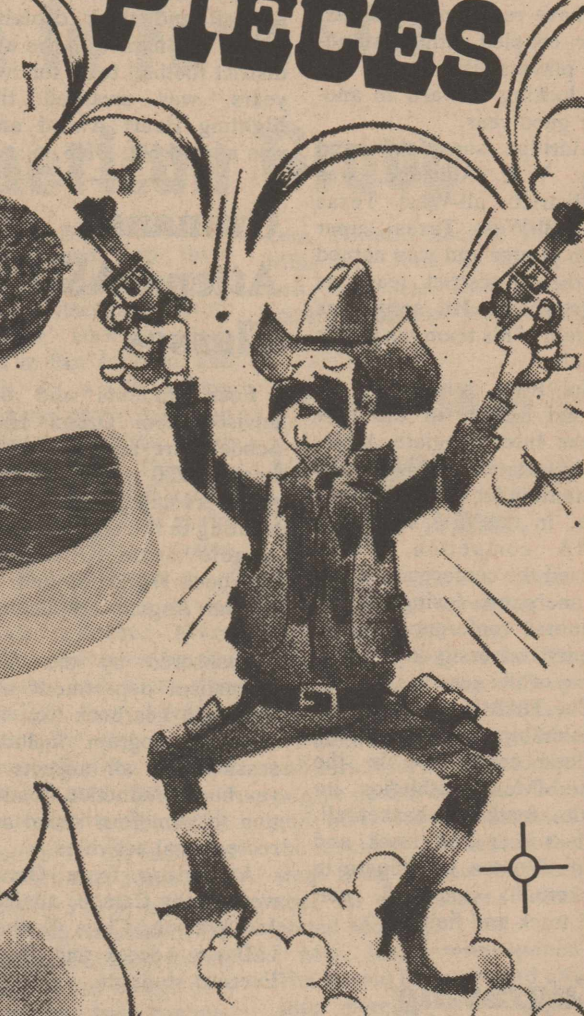
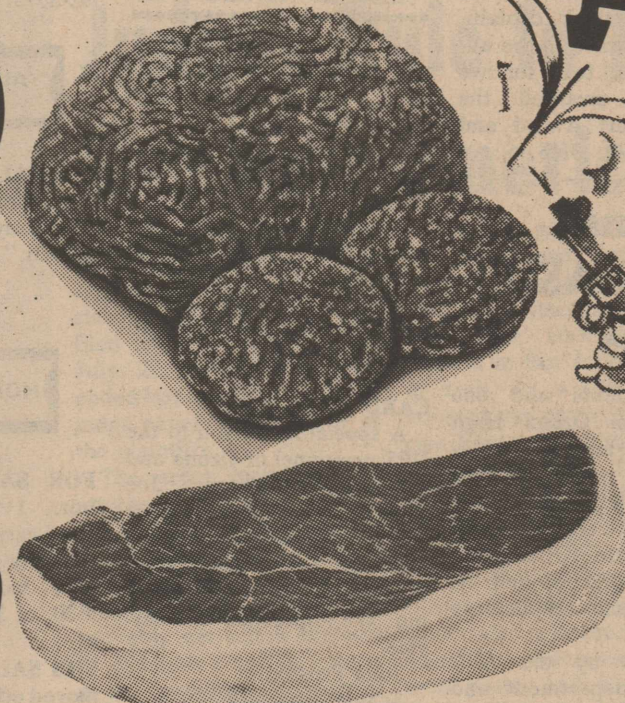
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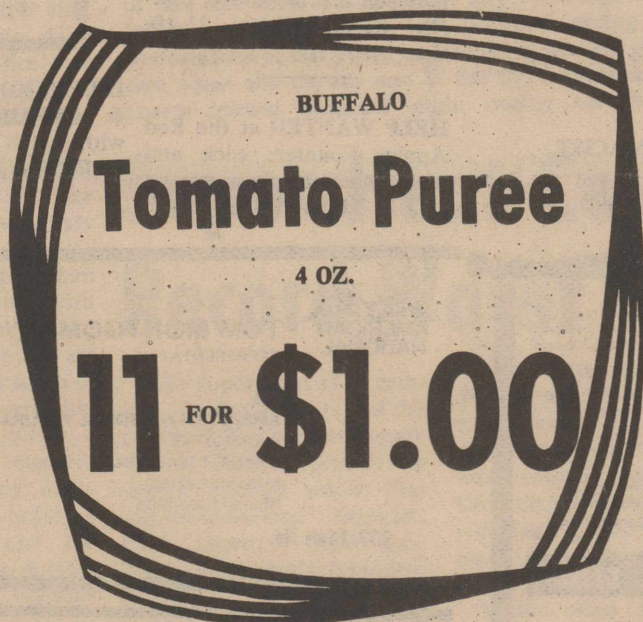
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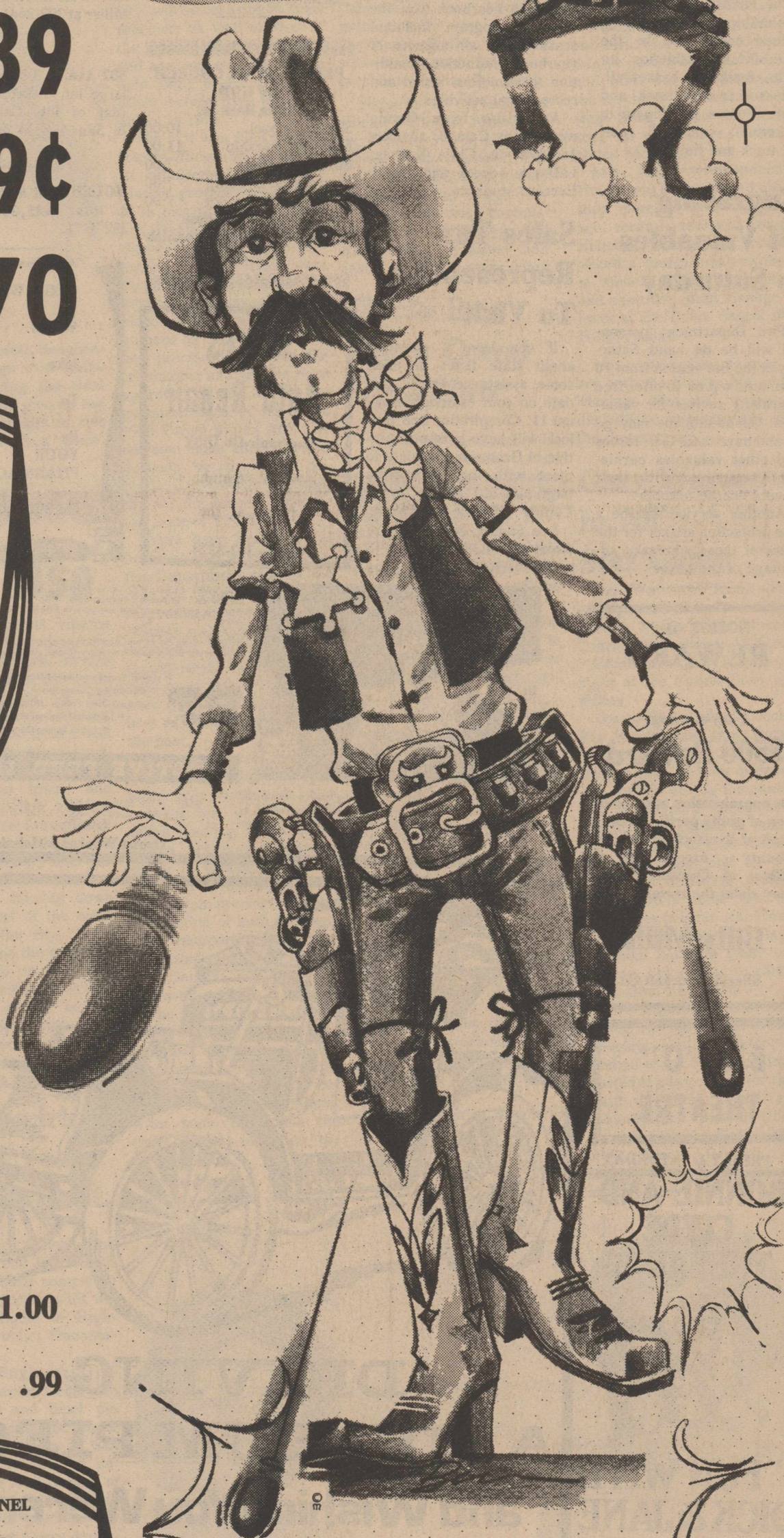


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Aldridge To Play For Sul Ross

Vaden Aldridge, all-district and all-West Texas Ozona football player, is one of 62 incoming freshmen to sign letters of intent to play football at Sul Ross State University this fall.

Head football coach and athletic director Paul Pierce said, "We have more players coming out for football this year than we have had in some time. With the players we have returning from last year, coupled with outstanding players like Vaden, we are looking forward to another good year."

Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Aldridge, was all-district, all-West Texas and all-West Texas super team punter and was named to the all-district team as quarterback. He served as captain of his team his senior year.

Sul Ross is entering its second season in the new Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and will be in contention for the conference title. In the first season of TIAA competition, SRU missed the conference crown by one game, losing only to eventual conference champ Trinity University in the first game of the season.

The TIAA is the first non-scholarship, coeducational athletic conference in the state. Men's athletics include football, basketball, golf, soccer and track and field. Women participate in basketball, volleyball, golf and track and field.

Engraving Of Valuables Is Saturday

Fire Department personnel will be on hand Saturday at the fire station from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. to offer free engraving service for valuables. Ozona citizens may go by and have their C.B. radios and other valuables permanently engraved with their drivers license number.

Another service will be a free protection sticker for the autos of those who take advantage of the offer.

Bailey Named To Sul Ross Program

Clyde W. Bailey, Ozona High School May graduate, is among 20 incoming freshmen to be named to Sul Ross State University's Freshman Leadership Program by the Student Life Office.

Bailey, son of Clyde Vernon Bailey of Ozona, plans to major in wildlife management. He was president of his senior class, a member of the student council and was football and track captain. Bailey was named to the all-district football team for two years, was awarded the Fighting Heart Award and was named Mr. OHS.

Ozonans Attend ASU Classes

Four students and one advisor from Ozona High School were among approximately 250 yearbook staff members and advisors participating in the eighth annual Angelo State University Yearbook Workshop held on the San Angelo campus July 24-29.

Sponsored by the ASU journalism department and Newsfoto Yearbook Co., the five-day program included sessions on all aspects of yearbook production in addition to numerous social and recreational activities.

Attending from Ozona were Cathy Carson, advisor; Jan Watson, Chris Carlisle, LaDawn Adcock and Becky Everett; students.

Sales Tax Representative To Visit

If you have a question about state taxes or need some assistance, circle this date on your calendar: August 11. Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative in Ozona on that date to meet with local taxpayers beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the County Library in Ozona. The Comptroller's assistant will remain on duty until 3:30 p.m.

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CARD OF THANKS
A special thank you to the DPS personnel of Ozona and especially to Trooper Joe Miles, for all the assistance and aid I was given when I lost my truck near Sheffield early Thursday morning. We appreciate this service.

John Preston
Schultz Brothers

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Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Nice Home, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, shag carpet, panelled walls, partially furnished, fenced back yard. 392-3634 after 6:30, or 392-3243.

FOR SALE-One house to be moved off of lot. Contact J.B. Miller at 392-2641. 15-tfc

502 Ave. I, 3 bdr house on large lot, 100x150. Shop on rear of lot. Call 949-9497 in San Angelo or 392-2113. 13-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE-2 br. on 3 lots, \$25,000. Phone 392-3471. 21-tfc

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE-boys and ladies clothing, household items, Christmas tree and decorations, misc. items. 9 a.m. Saturday, August 6, 1015 Henderson Dr. 22-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

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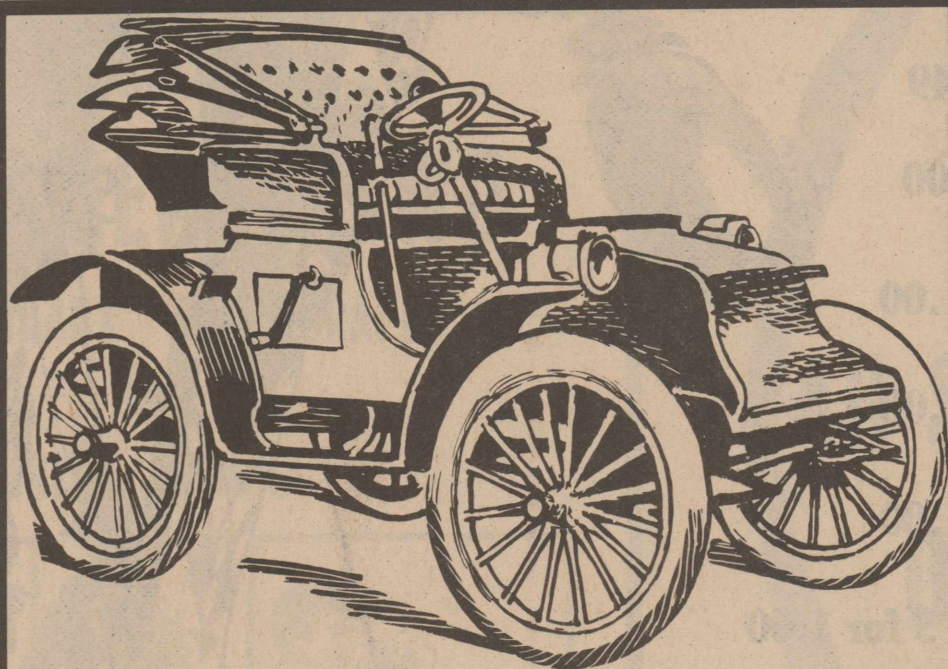
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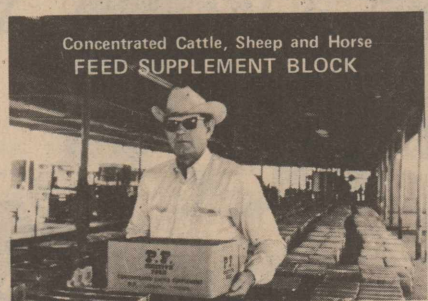
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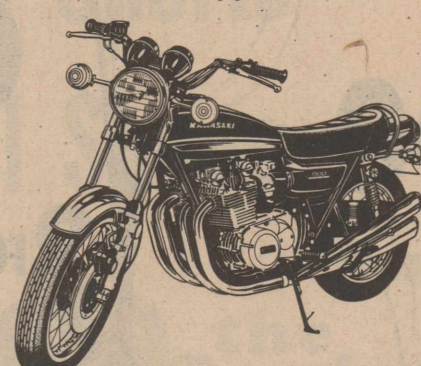
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