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VOLUME 60

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

NUMBER 25

Kitty's Korner

By Kitty Montgomery

Coming up is that three-day weekend, and it can be a killer in more ways than one. The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates that 48 Texans will die in traffic accidents during the three-day period from Friday at 6 p.m. until midnight Monday.

The kids will be out of school. Dad will be home from the job and most of the businesses will be closed, so it is a good time to load up and get out of town. However, a look at the statistics might change your mind.

Research shows that half the deaths and injuries occurring on our highways every year stem from accidents in which alcohol is involved. Of course, a long holiday weekend is the favorite time for the imbiber to drink and drive.

More persons were killed in 1971 between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. than in any other period and more lives were claimed on weekends and holidays than on all the weekdays together.

There were 54,000 deaths due to traffic accidents in the United States in 1971 and 4,700,000 injuries. The total number of Americans killed in motor accidents is more than lives taken in all the wars America has been involved in.

Over 75% of the casualties occurred in accidents which happened on dry roads in clear weather.

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in more than one third of the accidents resulting in death or injury.

More than half the deaths occurred between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Now, if you still plan to take to the highways after the foregoing facts are considered, drive not only "friendly" as the Governor suggests, but drive defensively. If you see a drunk under 25 on a straight stretch under clear skies, for goodness sake, take to the barrow ditch. Another good rule to follow is "Drive like you think every other driver on the road is crazy."

We thought we were rid of the "gremlins" when we began the offset process of printing the paper some years ago, but lo and behold, they showed up again last week.

We botched a wedding story in the biggest way, or the gremlins did. In our cutting out and pasting up, parts of the story evidently got misplaced and the result was something of a shock to all of us, to say nothing of the wedding party. Being a nice little couple, they did not bring it to our attention, although almost everyone else did. However, we had already discovered it, and there's nothing to say but "we are sorry." Sure don't want to say "we'll do a better job next time." We have made rules to be a little more careful in our paste-ups.

It's time for club reports etc., again and most of the reporters will be new at the job, so a few little hints to the club reporter might be in order.

Try to remember the five W's (Where, When, What, Who, Why). If you have checked your news item for all these, you have a headstart on being a good reporter. You'll be surprised at the items we get with dates, places, times and names left out.

Last but not least, make your story newsworthy. If a report was given, tell what it was about; if a member spoke, tell what the topic was; if a book review was given, give the name of the book. Also, if a member's name is mentioned in the body of the story, do not list it again in the "also present."

Oh yes, the deadline is Tuesday noon, but we can do a much better job if we get club news right after the meeting. You can't imagine what it does to you to get a dozen or so stories in right at noon on Tuesday.

By the way, this is the last day for \$3 and \$4 subscriptions.



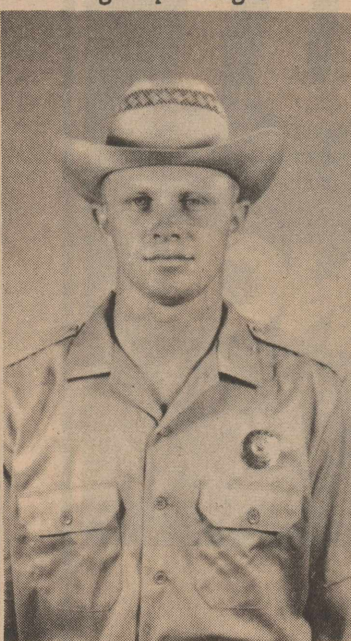
TEXAS STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ARCHEOLOGISTS are busy excavating this burned rock midden in the path of Interstate 10 west of Ozona. There were eleven men and two women in the crew which has been in Ozona since June doing the tedious work of uncovering the ruin. The crew had high hopes, but

found no artifacts of great value. However, the results will not be known until samples are taken back and analyzed at the lab in Austin. It has been established that Indians camped and cooked here for many years during nomadic travels of following wild game and searching for water.

Lions Look Good In Lakeview Scrimmage

The Ozona High School Lions opened the 1972 football season last Friday night with a 2-1 scrimmage victory over Lakeview High School, a AAA club from San Angelo.

Overall the Lions looked very good and the Lion coaches were pleased with the performance. The line looked strong and gave the backs several big holes to gallop through.



JAMES O. WATTS
James Watts To Training School

GMO trainee James O. Watts, 23, of Ozona, has been appointed to the 28th Game Management Officer Training School by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. After four months of intensive training at Texas A&M University he will be commissioned a GMO by the department. Watts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watts of Iraan. He is married to the former Miss Lenora Farris of Ozona, and they have one child, Amy, 8 months.

Local Horse Takes Big Win At Ruidoso Track

My Talent, Ozona race horse owned by P. C. Perner, came in first in the 870-yard eighth race at Ruidoso Downs Sunday.

The win paid 33.40, 12.20 and 4.20.

Another Perner horse, Hook 'Em Talent, was second in the heat, but failed to qualify for the big Futurity to be run on Labor Day.

The passing game showed much improvement over that of last year.

On defense, Ozona looked very strong up the middle with good outside coverage also.

Lakeview only completed one pass for 7 yards, so the pass coverage looked promising.

Tomorrow, Friday, night the Lions travel to Fort Stockton to scrimmage the Alpine Bucks at 6 p.m.

Last week the Alpine team beat AAA Monahans 5 to 1, so it appears the pre-season ratings have picked Alpine correctly.

Lion coaches feel that Alpine will give the Lions a severe test and a true picture of how good the Lions really will be in '72.

Last Friday Ozona took 66 players to San Angelo and all 66 played. Coaches are still looking at several boys at a few critical positions, but will soon decide on the varsity personnel. The 22 lettermen on the varsity look ready for the upcoming campaign.

Captains were elected last week, and include Gerald Huff, Randy Crawford, David Sewell, Ruben Tambunga, and Gary Whitley, all seniors.

School Enrollment Is Up After First Week

In spite of late registrations and the general confusion of the first day of school, classes were running smoothly in all Ozona schools by the end of last week.

Enrollment was up 21 students over that of opening day, and Supt. L. B. T. Sikes expects enrollment to increase following the Labor Day Holiday which is next Monday. This will be the first holiday of the season for Ozona students and teachers.

High School picked up the largest number of students during the week with enrollment at 273, ten students over that of the opening day enrollment.

Ozona Primary School numbered enrollment at 255 at week's end, five students over that of opening day.

Ozona Intermediate had 312 students at the end of the week, a pick-up of 6 students.

Junior High added two students for a total enrollment of 160.

Cheerleaders For Cubs Are Chosen

Five eighth graders from a field of 16 were chosen by the student body to head the cheering section for the junior high cubs in the girl's gym Thursday afternoon.

Cheerleaders for the season are Shannon Doekery, Tina Lara, Kathy Sewell, Lupe Tumbunga, and Nancy Womack.

Others in the close race were Karen Bebee, Helen Bunker, Decklyn Cain, Lisa Clayton, Kay Fuantoz, Karen Kirby, Marsha Kirken, Paula Mahannah, Jennifer Nicholas, Hope Phillips, and Pam Young.

Jr. Varsity and Cub Football Schedule - 1972

DATE	JR. VARSITY	JR. HIGH CUBS
Sept. 14	Sonora, here, 6:30 p.m.	Sonora, there, 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Junction, there, 6:30	Junction, there, 4:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Big Lake, there, 6:00	Big Lake, here, 5:00
Oct. 5	Sonora, there, 6:30	Sonora, here, 5:00
Oct. 12	Big Lake, here, 6:00	Big Lake, there, 5:30
Oct. 19	Junction, here, 6:30	Junction, here, 4:00
Oct. 26	Iraan, here, 6:30	Iraan, here, 5:00
Nov. 2	Iraan, there, 6:30	Iraan, there, 5:00

(Junior High will have a seventh and an eighth grade game, with the eighth grade game played after the seventh grade game)

Library Offers Wide Choice For Book Buffs

Many new books are on the shelves at the library, according to Mrs. Earline Jones, librarian. The public is welcome to use the library during school hours, 8:00 a.m. through 3:30 p.m., and on Monday evenings from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Library assistants this year are Jan Eppler, Gilda Johnigan, Lara Sue Arledge, Anita Marks, Polly Dixon, Nikki Harrison, and Beth Crowder.

New books given as memorials, and purchased by the library include the following:

Memorial books presented to the adult library and to the high school library include:

"Nolle Smith: Cowboy, Engineer, Statesman," and "Two

Few For Drums," in memory of Sam Beasley, presented by Pam White.

"Famous Writers and Writing" in memory of Jimmy Brown, presented by Jerry Beasley.

"The War in the Air," RAF in World War II, in memory of Mrs. Tom Clegg, presented by Ozona Wool and Mohair Co.

"The Best of Sport 1946-1971," in memory of Basil Ray Dunlap, presented by his classmates.

"Cattle Kings of Texas," in memory of Basil Ray Dunlap, presented by Mrs. Bernice Clendenen

"Money, Marbles and Chalk," in memory of Ross Hufstetler, presented by Jerry Beasley

"Japan's Imperial Conspiracy," in memory of Ralph S. Jones, presented by Ozona Wool & Mohair Co. (Continued on last page)

Funeral Services In Big Spring for Morgan Coates

Funeral services for Morgan Coates, 76, were held at 4 p.m. Monday in Big Spring.

Mr. Coates died at 9:45 Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. Coates retired from the ranching business and moved to Ozona seven years ago. He and his wife purchased a home on Henderson Drive.

He was born Jan. 9, 1896 in Wharton County, a member of a pioneer Borden County family, he ranched and farmed in Borden and Howard Counties before moving to Ozona. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mae; two sons, Dub Coates of Coahoma and James Coates of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mrs. Ernest Rainey and Mrs. Floyd Hull; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Archeologists Excavate Indian Ruin In Path of Interstate 10

Since the middle of June a Texas Highway Department Archeological crew has been investigating an Archaic Indian living site near Ozona. The site which dates from about 1000 B. C. to post 1300 A. D. is being excavated prior to the construction of Interstate Highway 10. The crew consisted of 11 men and 2 women.

The state got into the business of Archeology about two years ago when a Spanish ship was found off the coast of Padre Island. At that time there was no Antiquities Law to make such finds the property of the state, thus preserving them for future generations. The value of the artifacts found in the shipwreck, which was in state-owned waters, and the fact that these artifacts became the legal property of private individuals called attention to the absence of laws governing such finds in the State of Texas. The result of this was the passing of the Antiquities Code by the legislature, which requires that any archeological remains found on state property be investigated properly. If the find is of sufficient importance and in danger of being destroyed,

then all work must stop until the site is dug.

Frank Weir is the Highway Department Supervising Archeologist and he and his staff are often called at a moment's notice to investigate sites uncovered by highway construction anywhere across the state.

In the case of the Highway Department, it sends out its chief survey man, Daymond Crawford, to walk along the proposed highway right of way. When he finds a site he marks its exact location on a topographic map. After a site is located and marked on the map a report of its physical appearance is written out and a collection of artifacts from the surface is made. These artifacts and reports are then taken back to the Archeology Lab in Austin to be analyzed and a decision is made whether to dig or simply test the sites.

If the decision is to only test a site, then someone on the staff in Austin returns and makes a small test excavation. This usually consists of simply digging a five-foot square at the site and recording the depth of the cultural material.

However, if a site is deemed worthy of a full-scale excavation, a crew is hired and sent out to do the work.

The site being dug in Crockett County is called a burned rock midden. A midden is any accumulation of trash and artifacts that is deposited by human occupation. Therefore, the Crockett County dump could rightly be called a 20th century trash midden. The midden which is being excavated in Crockett County is a place where the Indians dumped burned rocks. This type of site is found in much of central and west Texas and is characterized by a large pile of burned limestone on the surface of the ground. Excavations of these burned rock middens show that they were general living areas. Arrow heads (technically projectile points), food grinding stones (called Manos), animal bones and an occasional burial, are found in and around such middens. These middens are thought to be the place where the Indians camped and cooked from year to year. They may have been made by digging a small fire pit in the ground. Once the fire was burning, rocks were piled on top of it. This caused the rocks to get hot enough to be used for baking or roasting food.

Many times a central hearth area will be found with the rocks piled up all to one side, suggesting that as the rocks burned and cracked and were no longer suitable for cooking, they were thrown off to the side. Some credence is also given to the idea that the prehistoric cooks were consistent about throwing their old rocks downwind to keep soot and ashes out of their food.

The official designation of the Crockett County site is 41-CX-95. The 41 stands for the State of Texas and refers to its position in an alphabetical listing of the states. The CX refers to Crockett County and the 95 means that this is the 95th site in the county which has been officially recorded in the State records in Austin.

The crew might very easily forget the site numbers, but they could never forget the fact that they had three dogs with them on the dig, so they

(Continued on last page)

Ozona Food Store Is Sold to Mason Grocer

After approximately 17 years in the same location and doing business as the B & B Food Store, the business has changed hands and will have a new name after tomorrow.

Bud Loudamy and sons, have sold the food store to Jack Ferguson of Mason, owner of Jack's Super Market there.

Tommy Loudamy will stay on in the store as will other members of the staff. Bud has no plans at present, but will help out in the store for a few days.

The store was opened 17 years ago under the present name when the Loudamy brothers, Bud and Buster, came here from San Angelo where

they had operated a store. Buster died seven years ago, and Bud has been sole owner until taking his sons in several months ago. The eldest son, Tommy, has worked in the store many years and has a daily paper concession. The younger son, Gary, worked in the store about a year before joining the Armed Forces. He is presently stationed near Boston, Mass.

Mr. Ferguson has a wife and two children. They will continue to live in Mason, but will be here until the change over is complete and some additions have been made. The store will be known as Jack's Food Store or Jack's Super Market.

Prospects Brighten For Mohair Industry

The demand for mohair fiber by the domestic textile industry has shown a tremendous increase during 1972 and the prospects are very good for continued good domestic usage of mohair for the coming year.

This encouraging report was given to directors of the Mohair Council of America during their semi-annual meeting held August 24, at Kerrville by Sherman Crough of Boston, mohair buyer for Bentley and Co.

Crough said Bentley and Co.'s domestic orders for mohair top were twice as good in the first half of 1972 as compared to the year earlier, and he said his company believes the Mohair Council's promotional efforts was responsible for much of the renewed interest in mohair being shown by the domestic textile manufacturers. Crough said the future looks good "based on top orders that have continued over a longer period than those in the past."

Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nominee and first president of the Council, said he felt the Council had met most of its objectives set out in 1966 and said he believed the present good mohair market was a reflection of the Council's promotional activities in the marketplace.

The one-day session drew a large crowd of directors, growers, members of the mohair trade and officials of government and universities.

The meeting featured in-depth discussions of the Council's overall programs and operations, its financial situation and plans for a market development mission to Spain and Italy Oct. 1-15 to be conducted cooperatively by the Council and the Foreign Agriculture Service. Roger Lowen of Washington, an FAS official, said the mission would be to promote mohair and to develop contacts in the Spanish and Italian markets.

Noel Fry of Del Rio, Council president, observed that the mohair industry is showing a rapid recovery in the marketplace but expressed concern over the drop in mohair production and in Angora goat (Continued on last page)

Football Tickets On Sale Friday For the Public

Reserved seat tickets for the Lions' five home games go on sale to the public tomorrow at the Superintendent's office. Last year's ticket holders were given first choice and had the option of keeping the seats they had in the past or changing seating. Letters went out earlier in the year to those having reserved seats in the past.

Tickets are \$7 for the five games. There are several good seats remaining and fans may have them on a first come basis.

Gas Prospect And Oil Recovery For Crockett County

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Hoover, in 14-NN-GC & SF, Crockett County unidentified prospect, 21 miles southeast of Sheffield, seven miles northwest of the IM (Ellenburger gas) field and 3/4 mile north-northeast of the depleted one-well Pandale. North (Clearfork) field kicked gas at the rate of 2.7 million cubic feet daily for an unreported time when drilling reached 9,191 feet.

Drilling continued below 9,252 feet in lime and shale on a 15,500-foot contract. HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-10 Miller Ranch, scheduled 7/8-mile northeast outpost to the two-well Miller Ranch (Ellenburger gas) field of Crockett County, 25 miles south of Ozona, recovered the 1,000-foot water blanket and 240 feet of gas-cut drilling fluid on a drillstem test.

Gas surfaced in 30 minutes, too small to measure, on the one-hour and 15-minute test taken at 11,400-650 feet. Flowing pressure was 381-476 pounds; initial shut-in pressure, 1,707 pounds and final shut-in pressure, 4,299 pounds, no time reported.

The project, scheduled to 11,800 feet, was bottomed at 11,734 feet, trying to regain circulation.

Amended location is 780 feet from the south and 1,010 feet from the west lines of 10-000-GC&SF.

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BEKIE DIAZ — Shop Foreman

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

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

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with a spray in order to destroy the worms in the web. Since the web is compact, a high-pressure sprayer is needed to penetrate the web. The addition of spray surfactant to the insecticide spray will aid in the penetration of the web. However, most home owners do not have a high-pressure high volume sprayer and will need to hire a commercial pest control operator to control fall webworms in large trees.

Contact your local county agent for information on specific insecticides recommended for control of fall webworms. Trees should be sprayed when air is calm. Keep children and pets away from spraying operations and away from treated trees until spray is dry.

Washington News Letter
By Congressman O. C. Fisher

A lot of people are saying there should be a better way to pick a nominee for Vice-President. The way it is now, a nominee for President hand-picks the one he wants—one who if elected will be "one heart beat" from the Presidency.

There should be a better way, in order that the people would be given some voice in the choice of the man who by an act of fate could become President.

Why not let Vice Presidential candidates run on their own, on issues each espouses, and let primaries, caucuses, etc. pick the candidate for each party and not allow the Presidential nominee to dictate the selection?

Or, if the Presidential nominee is to singlehandedly pick his running mate, then why not require him to announce his choice before he, himself, is nominated.

This year the Veep choice was sparked by confusion and frustration aplenty. McGovern offered the spot to several, who declined, before finally centering on a virtually unknown -- Senator Eagleton, whom he later ditched. Then he had at least a half dozen refusals before picking Sargent Shriver who grabbed

the chance, with the gusto of a hound dog snatching a biscuit from the air.

Who is Shriver? His late brother-in-law, President Kennedy, picked him to direct the Peace Corps -- a new name given to "Point Four" which had been in operation for several years. Later on the Great Society put him in charge of OEO.

Around Washington Shriver is known as a nice guy, a loyal part of the "Kennedy clan," and a far out liberal. His chief expertise has always been in the field of salesmanship, promotion and public relations. One acquaintance said: "Sarge can out-talk Hubert Humphrey, and he can sell frigidaires at the North Pole or foot warmers in the Congo!"

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Mrs. Lela Nussbaumer of San Angelo was an Ozona visitor for a couple of days last week.

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--0--
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Austin--Every Texas hunter is worth about \$2.07 1/2. Isn't that figure sort of low? No, not when you consider that there are 795,446 licensed resident hunters in the state; multiply that by a two-dollar bill and loose change, and it comes to \$1,650,548 in federal funds.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department receives federal money for wildlife programs based on the number of licensed hunters in the state and total land area.

Texas is bested in the number of hunters by Pennsylvania's one million-plus and Michigan's 941,426.

Yet, Texas received the biggest share of Washington's money.

There are over 1,400,000 licensed fishermen in Texas and for this the state receives \$671,750 or 45 cents per rod and reel.

California topped Texas in the number of fishermen with over 2,200,000 but both states received the same amount of federal money.

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Second Generation Of Webworms At Work

By-Charles W. Neeb
Area Extension Entomologist

The white female moths of the second generation fall webworms are now laying or have recently laid eggs on numerous kinds of shade trees and on pecan trees in home yards throughout the Trans-Pecos area. All home owners are urged to inspect trees in their yards for signs of fall webworm moth and larvae activity.

The fall webworm adults during the daytime rest on the underside of a leaf, on the tree trunk or on tree branches where they may be seen easily because of their white color. The adults normally fly only at night.

The female moth lays eggs one beside the other on the under side of the leaf (rarely on the front side) making a small mass of eggs that are light green in color. In most cases, the egg clusters are placed on leaves near the end of the branch. The female moth covers the egg cluster with soft hair from her abdomen. The eggs usually hatch in 7 to 10 days. The young hatched worms begin immediately feeding on the leaf bearing the egg cluster. As they begin feeding, the young worms form a small structure of webbing over the feeding area, eventually pulling the edges of the leaf inward.

Early feeding results in scalping of the leaf surface, but as the worms grow, the entire leaf surface is consumed leaving only skeletonized veins and leaf stem that turn brown and drop off.

Fall Webworms construct a web or nest as they feed on the tree foliage. The web or nest is usually of copious silk and compact or "tightly" woven. The fall webworms may feed within the web or they may leave the web to feed when the tree is completely defoliated. Second generation webworms feed for approximately 4 to 5 weeks.

Later this fall when the second generation worms have completed larval development, the worms leave the webs and crawl across side-walks, patios, driveways, and up the outside

walls of homes looking for a protected spot to spin loose cocoons and change into pupae. The pupal stage lasts until May or June of the next year.

What can the home owner do to control fall webworms? Check trees now for egg clusters on leaves or young worms webbing over the leaves of young branches. When detected, prune off the infested leaves or prune out infested branches and destroy them. Pole-pruners are useful for reaching webs in large trees.

Fall webworms are best controlled with insecticides when they are still feeding on foliage. Spray applications are needed when webs are detected in the trees and before webs and worms grow large.

For chemical control of webworms infestations in large trees, a high-pressure, high volume sprayer is needed. The web or nest of the fall webworm has to be penetrated

DELUSIONS PERSIST DESPITE EVIDENCE

While America's radical chic set continues to chirp away about Communism and capitalism meeting in the middle to form a humane world socialism, the Communists continue to grow less humane.

Soviet secret police recently arrested Pyotr I. Yakir for urging Soviet workers to strike. Yakir called for demonstrations demanding better living conditions, similar to the Polish demonstrations of December, 1970.

For some time before his arrest, Yakir was saying that his criticisms were anti-Stalinist, not anti-Soviet. His father, Iona, was arrested during the 1930's on what were later shown to be false charges. Iona Yakir was tried in secret and executed. Pyotr Yakir and his mother were sent to slave labor camps for being members of a "traitorous family." They were not released until after Stalin's death in 1953.

Yakir applauded Khrushchev's anti-Stalinism, but felt that his successors were lapsing into it again. While American media men were praising Soviet liberalism, Yakir and his followers were being persecuted. Many of them were imprisoned or sent to mental institutions. It is difficult to imagine how U.S. news controllers will make this latest Stalinist move fit their "moving toward the center" myth.

Communist China, now using conventional diplomacy, is also supposed to be relaxing its domestic and international revolutionary crusade. Yet the number of Chinese refugees to Hong Kong is increasing so much that this year should be a record high.

People are fleeing Red China overland and by swimming the four-mile bay separating it from Hong Kong. Swimmers must survive Communist patrols, sharks and currents. Bodies are found daily in the bay.

Last year, 4000 fled. So far this year, 5400 have left Red China for Hong Kong. If Red China is slackening its revolutionary fervor why do its people leave in such large numbers?

Like Father, Like Son

Good or bad driving runs in families. Fathers with numerous traffic violations tend to have sons with similar records, according to studies made at two Michigan universities. The home environment seems to play a much more important role in shaping the habits of a young driver than the external forces of society ever can. Be aware of your driving habits, someone may be copying you!

My Neighbors



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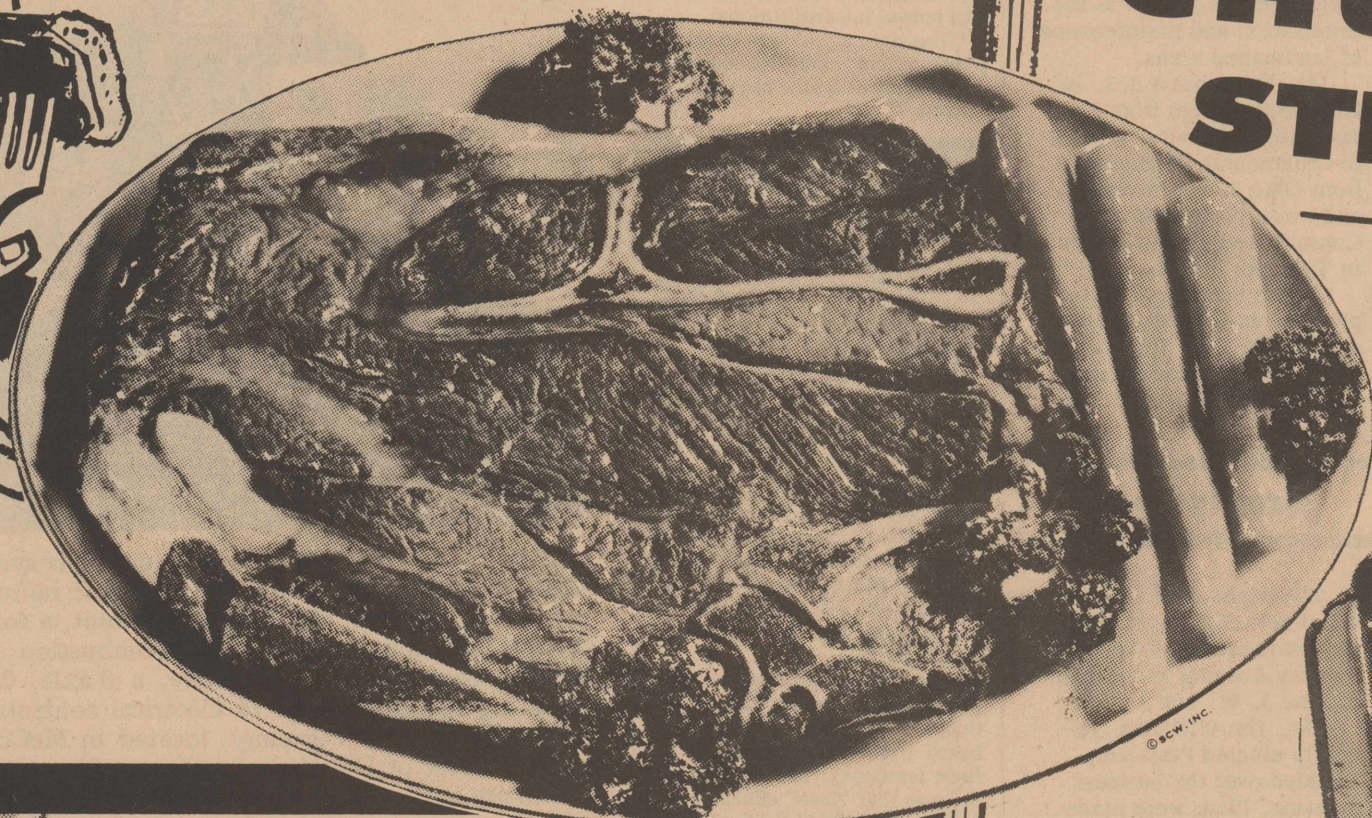
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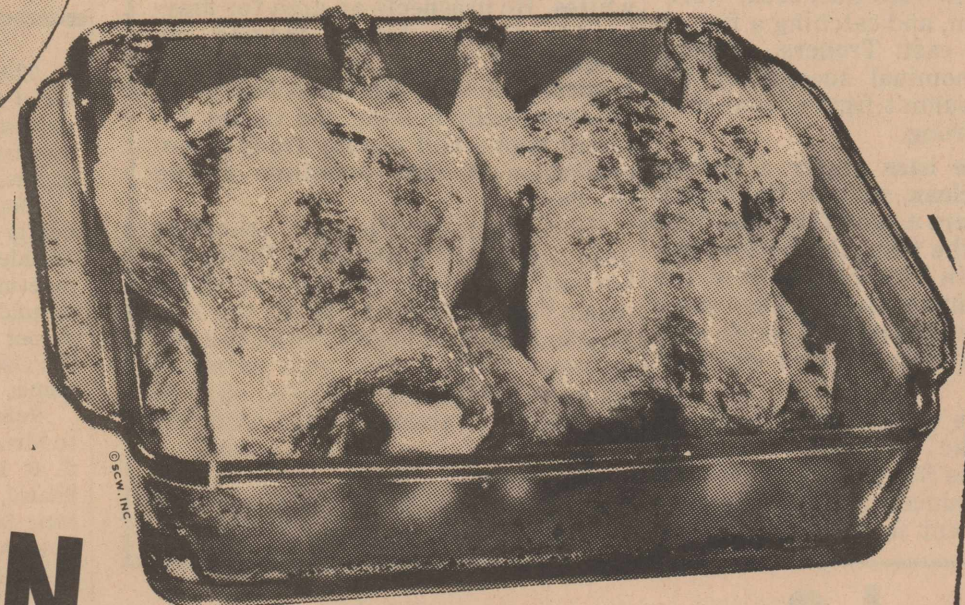


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POTATOES BEST FOR FRYING, BOILING!

10 BAG LB. 69¢

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- OUR DARLING C-S NO. 303 CANS
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5 Lb. Bag

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FOODWAY BRAND **BACON** Lb. **89¢**

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SAUSAGE 12 oz. Ring **79¢**
JIMMY DEAN HOT OR REGULAR
SAUSAGE LB. **89¢**



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- PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS 2 For **89¢**
- PATIO COMBINATION DINNERS 2 For **89¢**
- GANDY'S ICE CREAM **\$1.89**
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SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **69¢**

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GOOD THRU 9-4-72

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WE WILL BE OPEN ON LABOR DAY -it's just like getting a raise

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Specials For Thurs. Aug. 31 Thru Mon. Sept. 4

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Every ardent angler remembers those rare times when he gets in a school of surfacing white bass and catches a fish on practically every cast.

Schooling fish such as these often give the inexperienced angler a sense of false security. Since the whites were near the top, he figures they spend most of their time in this vicinity, and he casts or trolls shallow-running baits.

Not so, says white bass expert Bob Hill of Austin who has fished over the entire state for whites and has worked out some highly specialized methods for taking them.

Based on his observations, Hill says whites spend fully 90 per cent of their time in deep water near the bottom. So anyone trolling a bait, even a deep-running jolt, usually isn't getting down to where the fish are.

Hill likes to tell about the time he was fishing on Lake Concho near San Angelo with Billy Disch, an Austin Marine dealer. Several boatloads of anglers were trolling for whites, while Hill and Disch were anchored, working the bottom, and catching a fish on almost every cast. Trollers, witnessing the phenomenal success of the Austinites, couldn't figure what they were doing wrong.

Since white bass prefer a bottom that's fairly clean, such as the mouth of a creek where a sand floor has been washed into the lake, the bottom can be worked with little likelihood of the lines getting hung up. Hill likes some sort of slow-wobbling bait, such as a silver or gold spoon or one made of solid lead.

His favorite used to be a heavy silver spoon, like the Dixie Jet, Tony Acetta or Lone Star spoon. While this spoon still produces quite spectacularly, Hill's current favorite is the Slab

Spoon. It is made commercially by the Bomber Bait Company. Hill likes the slab so well he even molds his own.

This heavy, solid-lead spoon can be worked slowly along the lake bottom and it seems to have the slow-wobble action that whites prefer.

Hill casts the bait and allows it to plummet straight to the bottom. Then he brings it back in slow stop-and-go jerks, lifting it off the bottom and allowing it to wobble back down. Most times, a white will not attack this bait savagely. It sort of pecks at it. Therefore, the angler must learn to keep a tight line, to feel the almost imperceptible bite, or watch his rod tip for the telltale bob that indicates a white is fooling with the lure.

Hill's favorite spoon is almost solid white with just a thin slash of red along the front end.

Biggest problem in white bass fishing is finding the fish. Hill watches for bird activity. Gulls hovering and diving over the water usually indicate that white bass are feeding below. If there is no bird activity, he simply works any likely spot that might hold whites. He prospects an area for maybe 15 minutes before moving on. Usually, if whites are present and cooperative, they'll hit in a hurry. By systematically moving and trying different spots, Hill usually finds a concentration of fish sometime during the day.

Even when the fish are schooling near the top, he quite often fishes the bottom. He points out that the small, eager fish rush the shad to the surface to feed ravenously, while the older, more docile whites wait patiently near the bottom for wounded shad to sink down to them... shad that the eager youngsters have missed. A spoon dropped in the vicinity and worked to simulate a wounded bait fish usually will prompt a strike.

Horticulturist To Speak Tuesday, Public Invited

The Ozona Garden Club will sponsor a lecture by Everett E. Janne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist from A&M University, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Anyone who is interested in professional landscape information will find the program very interesting. There will be emphasis on the selection, use and care of ornamental plants as well as the installation and maintenance of landscaped areas.

Mr. Janne has a B.S. in Landscape Design from Kansas State University, a M.S. in Ornamental Horticulture from Ohio State University, and was a horticulturist for Consolidated Nurseries, Inc. in Tyler for eleven years.

He has been an assistant professor in the department of Soil and Crop Sciences and Extension Landscape Horticulturist at A&M since 1965.

Public High School Tuition for \$250

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Tuition for Public School?

Squeezed for funds, a board of education decided to impose a tuition fee on all high school students. In short order, indignant parents went to court to complain. They pointed out that the state constitution called for a system of "free" public education.

In reply, the board argued that it was simply using its discretion to ease a tight financial situation. But the court decided that tuition was indeed unconstitutional.

"The right of children to attend public school," said the court, "is not dependent on the discretion of anyone."

Public High School	
BILL	
Tuition	\$250

With education costs climbing, there has been renewed interest in the idea of charging fees of one kind or another to public school students. But tuition, at least, has usually been ruled out because of the requirement that education should be free.

Lesser fees, too, have been rejected by the courts more often than not. In another case, a school board tried to charge pupils for their textbooks. The board's theory was that "free" education referred merely to the school building and the teachers — not to "extras."

However, the court held this fee unconstitutional also, saying that books are an integral part of the educational process. The judge commented:

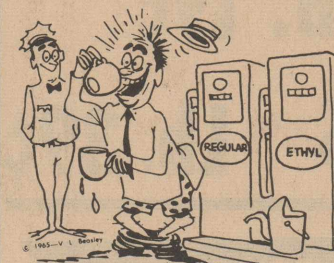
"No education of any value is possible without school books."

Nevertheless, another school board did succeed in collecting a textbook deposit from its students. This time, the plan had two features that made it more palatable:

- 1) the deposit was waived for any student who could not pay it; and

Gulf-Toons

By Bud Harrison



"By golly, there is a difference in gas!"
"There's a difference, in service too!"

Harrison's Gulf Service

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Lions Schedule Annual Pancake Supper At Center

The annual Lions Club Pancake Supper will be held Friday night, Sept. 8, before the Ozona-Junction football game. The Lions will begin serving at 5 p.m. and continue until just before the ballgame gets underway. Tickets are \$1 per person and may be purchased from any Lions Club member. Bill Pagan is the Lion in charge of the supper.

FOR SALE - 1968 Chevrolet pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission. Call 392-2362. 25-2tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1967 Ford pickup. Automatic, long wheel base. Extra clean. Ph. 392-2472. 25-tfc

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A Half Century Of Progress



Fifty years of railroad motive power is symbolized above by the earliest and latest units. At top is a gasoline-electric rail car, GMC Electro-Motive Division's first product. This 175 horsepower unit, a forerunner of the Diesel locomotive, proved feasibility of the internal combustion engine in rail service. At bottom is EMD's new SD45-2 locomotive, a 6-axle, 6-motor, 3,600 horsepower model featuring modularization of electrical controls for high reliability and simplified maintenance. The company, located in McCook, Illinois, is the world's largest manufacturer of Diesel-electric locomotives. It was founded as the Electro-Motive Company in Cleveland, Ohio, August, 31, 1922.

2) the deposit was refunded at the end of the semester, if the books were returned in reasonably good condition.

A court decided that this kind of a fee was too minor a burden on the educational process to be objectionable. All it amounted to, said the court, was a practical method of encouraging students to take good care of their books.

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

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BIG "O" THEATRE will be open every night except Friday throughout the football season, 25-tfc

FOR SALE - Four duplex brick apartments. Income around \$350 per month. Also, will sell lot next to apts. Financing can be arranged. Call Claud Leath, Ph. 392-3068 23-tfc

FOR SALE - Piano and flute, call 392-2328. 25-tfc

Plant and Grasses, Growth and Recovery

By - Clitis H. Sinclair
Grasses live and grow primarily on food manufactured in their own green leaves. Approximately 95% of the raw materials for the manufacture of food comes from the air and 5% from the soil. Leaves take in CO₂ from the air and give off oxygen and water. With these elements plus energy from the sun and minerals from the soil the leaf manufactures starches, sugars, protein plant oils and fats. The leaf is essentially the digestive system of the plant, the roots are the mouth. Growth tissue is located at the nodes and at the base of the leaf. Growth is by division of cells

located in this tissue. Grass has all its growth points when it emerges from the seed.

A grass plant is likened to a baby in that both have all their inherent characteristics for development when they first emerge. How thoroughly and completely these inherent characteristics develop depends upon the care each receives. If the 5 essentials for livelihood, (1) Food, (2) Air, (3) Water, (4) Cover, and (5) Proper use or proper care, is not adequately provided, then neither the grass plant nor the baby will reach its inherent potential. Growth starts first at basal nodes this pushing the stalk upward. As the leaves and nodes approach maturity in the lower section, growth starts at the next node and so on until the plant reaches its normal height provided the 5 essentials for development are met. The growth process is much like lead being issued from a mechanical pencil or the fingernail. A grass may have the leaves clipped without seriously damaging the growth process as long as the stems and base of the leaves remain, (the growth tissue).

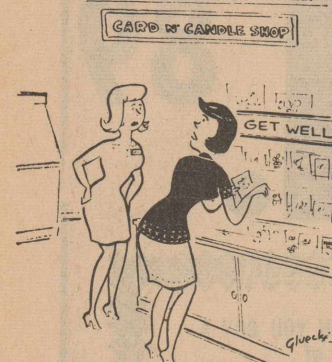
The plant can continue its growth except for a temporary slowing due to the removal of food manufacturing leaves.

The ability of a plant to pull moisture and nutrients from the soil is reduced when part of the plant is defoliated. The leaf is the mechanism that provides the suction to draw moisture and nutrients from the soil. This is likened to a siphon tube. The longer the tube, the easier it is to keep the liquid flowing—the more leaves, the easier the flow of soil moisture and dissolved plant nutrients. When a plant is in full growth at bloom stage it has a suction pull of 7-10 atmospheres. When $\frac{1}{2}$ is removed this pull is reduced to 3-4 atmospheres which is still adequate for plant growth. When plants are grazed to the ground the ability to pull water from the soil is reduced to as low as 0.1 atmospheres.

This is the reason plants are so slow to recover when grazed to the ground even though soil moisture is adequate. The Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District believes that any plant—be it industrial or grass that has over 40% of its manufacturing ability cut off can hardly be expected to produce efficiently or effectively. That is why we need somewhere near half of the leaves and stems of the plant left above ground in order to keep the plant producing. The proper use criteria of grass is based on this principle.

HELP WANTED - Need man for night watchman. Security type work. Contact D. H. Bebee, Crockett Gas Processing Co. 24 miles south on Pandale Rd. 25-1tc

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BIGGER THAN EVER!
WASHES UP TO 18 POUNDS!

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Specialist Gives Tips On Wardrobe Planning

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part fashion series on fall wardrobes--planning and selection--prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For Part I, which concerns wardrobe planning, Roxanne Schnorr, Extension clothing specialist, reviews today's fashion philosophy and offers tips on determining current trends and applying them to the present wardrobe.)

College Station--Fall fashions already on the scene catch the eye and tease the budget.

"Whether we're going to be sewing at home or buying our clothes, the most important fashion goal is to know what's on the market, current trends and how our wardrobe can be updated," Roxanne Schnorr, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reflected as she discussed today's fashion looks and wardrobe planning.

"To measure fashion today, we don't have one silhouette, one length, one color or one fabric to copy. Instead, we have the look of a particular season," she explained.

"For example, in past seasons we've seen the leg look--with mini skirts and hot pants and the costume look--with its peasant, Indian, Oriental and American themes.

"This fall, we'll see several looks. The classic look will emerge in pleated skirts with blazers to achieve the still-popular layered look, and the shirtdress will underline classic trends. Also, the sports look promises to enjoy attention and will come in separates," the Texas A&M University specialist predicted.

To know what's in takes some observing, Miss Schnorr advised.

"At the very beginning of a season, study fashion magazines--particularly those with fashions for your age group. Study newspaper ads and the fashion section of your paper fashion writers know the new look months in advance.

"Do some window shopping at the fashion-minded stores of your city, and browse through the fashion departments on a free opening night or Saturday.

"Observe what's new, exciting and different from last season's selection--the way manikins are dressed and accessorized are sharp clues," the specialist pointed out.

Once trends become obvious, the next step is deciding on new purchases to "build in"

a seasonal-fashion wardrobe. "Begin with what you have, Miss Schnorr advised. "Make an inventory of all categories--pants, shorts and jeans, skirts, sweaters, shirts, blouses and tops, pantsuits, casual dresses and date dresses, coats, underfashions, shoes, boots, purses and other accessories.

"Then decide which are all right for the coming season and which categories need additions. Some garments may be okay, but need a bit of excitement by adding a new accessory," she pointed out.

Citing an example, Miss Schnorr noted the possibilities of creating this season's look with jeans from a past season. A sweater top over a body shirt with a pendant or man's tie and jeans, achieves the sporty separates look for fall.

Taking inventory also provides the opportunity for removing unwanted and unused clothing--"the best way to make all garments count," Miss Schnorr added.

"Studies to determine new looks, what's available in stores, and what you already have in your wardrobe are the best methods for wardrobe planning," the Texas A&M University specialist concluded.

(In Part II, Miss Schnorr will discuss wardrobe selection.)

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Cancer Memorials

Ralph Jones, by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach
Ted DeMontel by Mr. and Mrs. Vic Montgomery
Leslie A. McMullan by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clayton
Ross Hufstetler by Mrs. Estelle Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach

Sam Beasley by Mrs. Estelle Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach
Mrs. Tom Clegg by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach
Mart Findlater by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach

Mrs. James M. Chilcoat by Mr. and Mrs. Vic Montgomery.

Memorials Chair, Mrs. Chas. Black

Cecil Westerman

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SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

TUESDAY
Corn Dogs & Cheese slices
Potato Salad
Buttered Peas
Peach Halves
Hot Bread & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Pineapple Pudding
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
German Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fried Fish Portions
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce Salad
Applesauce Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

from Kitty's Kitchen

Nite Cap Special
1/2 pound fresh fish fillets
2 cups boiling water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces drained and chopped
3 tablespoons pimiento, chopped

2 tablespoons onion, chopped
6 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
12 slices buttered rye bread
Sweet pickles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Place fillets in boiling, salted water. Cover and return to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer for 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain. Remove skin and bones and flake.

Cook mushrooms, pimiento, and onion in butter in a 10-inch fry pan until tender. Combine egg, milk, salt, pepper, and fish. Add to cooked vegetables and cook until eggs are firm, stirring occasionally. Spread six slices of bread with fish-egg mixture. Cover with remaining six slices of bread. Serve with sweet pickles. Makes six servings.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard were in Snyder over the weekend to attend the Brown family reunion, an annual get-together of Mrs. Hubbard's family.

BIG "O" THEATRE will be open every night except Friday throughout the football season. 25-1tc

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club
By Mrs. Bailey Post

After such a delightfully cool month in August, our green thumbs should be ready to get busy again. Or, are you one who has wished you had a green thumb for growing and caring for plants, trees and shrubs. That myth which would have you believe that all great gardeners are born that way is just not so.

The real secret to relaxed and successful gardening is simply having a desire and enjoyment of the chores it involves, common sense gardening know-how, a few professional gardening tricks and practical information and enjoyable reading from several magazines available.

If you are growing poinsettias outside, pinch out the growing tips to induce further branching.

To produce larger pompon type blooms of standard chrysanthemums, pinch out all side buds, leaving only from one to three buds to a stem. Keep plants staked, watered and fed on a regular basis. Pinching out side buds does not apply to border or cushion mums.

Continue to feed and water roses, and if needed, prune back extra large rose bushes for better fall flower production.

Anyone who is interested in professional landscape information, with emphasis on the selection, use and care of ornamental plants as well as the installation and maintenance of landscaped area, will be most welcome at the meeting of the Ozona Garden Club Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the civic center. Mr. Everett E. Jamne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist of Texas A & M University will be the speaker.

HELP WANTED - Need man for general clean-up work in Natural Gasoline Plant. \$100 per week. Contact D. H. Bebee, Crockett Gas Processing Co. 24 miles south on Pandale Rd. 25-1tc

Calling All HOME MAKERS

Brought To You By J. D. Brown
LET'S PLAY A FURNITURE QUIZ

Everybody likes to play quiz games, so this week we thought you might enjoy playing a "Furniture and decorating quiz," and see how well you can do.

1. Who is the Chippendale chair named for?
2. What does "chaise longue" mean when you translate it from the French?
3. What does "cabriole" mean?

4. Why do we use the term "boy" when we speak of a high-boy?
5. What is a "frieze"?
6. Who was America's first great furniture designer?

Answers:
1. Thomas Chippendale, an 18th century English furniture designer.
2. Literally, "long chair."
3. A furniture leg that curves out and then tapers in.
4. The word comes from the French "haut bois" which means high wood.
5. A decorative strip at the top of a wall or around a mantle, etc.
6. Duncan Phyfe.

So much for our questions today. How many did you get right? When it comes to furniture shopping, there's no question where to go. Come see us! We'll look forward to visiting with you.

Steve Therault
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	<input type="checkbox"/> ADJUST BRAKES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> LUBRICATE CHASSIS

Now is a great time to put your car in shape for the coming season, so you can enjoy the delightful driving days ahead!

Keeping your car in the best possible condition is part of our job in competing with others for your business. As good businessmen, we know we must give you top-notch service. As good neighbors, we want to help you out in every possible way.

So, come in today. Let us show you the way to more pleasant driving.

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Acquiring that farm might seem more practical with financing through the Federal Land Bank. Land is easier to pay off when costs are amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less. Ask us for help: We know land values; we will inspect the property. We will then try to make a loan that meets your exact needs.

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Sonora, Texas
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We will be open every night except Friday during the football season, and will be backing the Lions every Friday night.

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Today, Friday & Saturday

"Red Sun"

A Western Starring Charles Bronson
Sunday and Monday

"Play Misty for Me"

with Clint Eastwood
Tuesday and Wednesday

GET UP... AND GO

Does the alarm clock get you up? No, it merely tells you it's time to get up. Whether you get out of bed is a matter of discipline.

Church bells don't bring anyone to church. They simply remind Christians where we ought to be on a Sunday morning. The rest is a matter of discipline.

Such discipline, whether it calls you to work or to worship, is fundamentally a trait of your own character. It begins with earnestness, it is strengthened by habit, it is directed toward any responsibility or opportunity which you value.

The value a person puts upon God and his own soul usually determines whether he worships each Sunday, or now and then. Put another way: the man who knows what worship and inspiration can mean in his life never is hesitant to get up and go.

And, of course, discipline has special meaning for a Christian: those who lived and worked with Christ were DISCIPLES.

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Sunday John 2:7-11	Wednesday Acts 4:31-37	Friday Philippians 1:19-25
Monday Luke 14:25-33	Thursday II Corinthians 5:17-21	Saturday Colossians 3:12-17
Tuesday Acts 3:19-26		

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Archeologists—

(Continued from page 1)
 named the site "Three Dog Site." According to the crew, part of the fun of being an archeologist is giving off-beat names to the sites. This not only prevents duplication of site names, it makes it easier to remember them.

The Three Dog Site has yielded very little in the way of stone artifacts. The few Langtry points (arrowheads) which have been found are common in the Archaic stage of classification of Texas Indians. The small number of points found and the lack of large quantities of broken and chipped flint indicate that there is not a good source of flint close at hand. It would seem that Three Dog Site was the temporary home of a group of poor, nomadic Indians who lived off of small game and whatever vegetable foods they could find. However, the final analysis is yet to be made.

The next step is to take everything which has been found back to the lab where it will be compared to materials found at other burned rock middens in an effort to tie it in to other Indian groups across the state. In this manner, Archeologists are building up a respectable body of data on the Indian way of life before the coming of the white man.

Library—

(Continued from page 1)
 "The Romantic West 1789-1850," in memory of Mrs. Ashby (Alice) McMullan, presented by Jerry L. Beasley.

Other new books are "First Blood," by David Morrell; "Dark Horse," by Fletcher Knobel; "Death to the Landlords," by Ellis Peters; "Out of the Dark," by Norah Lofts; "Plantation Trilogy," by Gwen Bristow; "Falcon for a Queen," by Catherine Gaskin; "Murder Most Royal," by Jean Plaidy; "The Word," by Irving Wallace; "A Portion for Foxes," by Jane McIlwaine; "Captain and the King," by Teylor Caldwell; "The Fox From His Lair," by Elizabeth Cadell; "The Blue Knight," by Joseph Wambaugh; "Who's Who in America 1972-73," "Who's Who in the Southwest and South," and "Our Freedom Documents," by Robert B. Watts.

Mohair—

(Continued from page 1)
 numbers. The 1972 clip is expected to be about 13 million pounds. Sidney Cohen of Washington, with the ASCS, reported that the average price of mohair sold so far in 1972 was 65 cents a pound. He said the agriculture department expects the incentive payment to be considerably less next year in view of the good market prices being paid.

In other action, directors voted to ask for a 1 1/2 cent per pound deduction from the incentive payment made on 1972 mohair sales and voted to price support payments from within a district.

BIG "O" THEATRE will be open every night with the exception of Friday throughout the football season. 25-1tc

CVCOG Receives Grant For Area Officer Training

Austin--Governor Preston Smith last week approved a \$24,656 grant to Concho Valley Council of Governments, S in Angelo, for continued support of the regional law enforcement officer training program.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which oversees statewide law enforcement planning and administers funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for crime control projects in Texas.

Concho Valley COG will use the grant to implement two basic courses and eight special short courses. It will send 32 officers to specialized advanced courses throughout the state and will contract with a part-time coordinator of training to teach 480 hours of basic training courses.

Grantee's contribution will be an in-kind match of \$51,733.

Concho Valley COG serves the counties of Sterling, Coke, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, McCulloch, Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Mason, Sutton and Kimble.

The application was among 44, for funding of 3.6 million dollars, considered by the CJC Executive Committee Aug. 11 in Huntsville.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 2 bedroom. Priced to sell. Call 392-3067 after 2 p.m. 21-tfc

LOCAL MAN RETURNS HOME AFTER OPEN HEART SURGERY

Joe Couch, Crockett County rancher and local civic leader, returned to his home here last week after undergoing open heart surgery in a Dallas hospital, Baylor Medical Center.

He resigned his position as president of the Crockett County Hospital Board before his surgery, and also resigned as chairman for the Friends For Tower organization, among other activities.

However, he has made remarkable recovery and should be able to take an active part in the community again in a month or so.

WANT TO RENT - Small building for storage and workshop. Call Lane Smith, 392-3441. 25-1tc

PICKUP FOR SALE - 1966 Chevy half-ton, good condition. See Lane Scott, cor. Houston and 14th in teacherages. Ph. 392-3441 25-1tp

Mr. and Mrs. David Huff of San Marcos were here last week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Rip Sewell. --0--

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom 3 bath, Write Box 1222, Ozona. 23-tfc

ANGORA BILLIES FOR SALE - Yearlings and two's. Fine, long staple, well covered. See Evert White or Charlie Scott, Sheffield. 24-tfc

Phone news to The Stockman.

NEWS OF EDUCATION

College Students: Bored of Education?

To many concerned parents, today's college students seem much less impressed with the importance of their education than were students of years ago. Sometimes, the students even seem bored.

But educators and psychologists point out—seriously, yet sometimes with a smile—that many college students today are learning far more at school than their parents ever did.

Today education is different. Not only do new teaching methods make learning easier and lots more effective, but also college is seen as a place for social—as well as academic—instruction. Which is as it should be, when you consider that college is a mini-model of the tough outside world students will soon enough have to cope with and function in. And adjusting properly to that world is just as impor-

tant and just as difficult as any course a school has to offer.

That's why so many students are getting involved with the running of their

schools. The actuality of practical campus politics is a good deal more enlightening and instructive than classroom theories.

That's also why students seem to take their competitive sports more seriously than ever before. Trying to do one's best is very much a part of the outside world and these kids are very much aware of it.

Unfortunately, these kids—the good kids who make up the majority of this nation's student body—rarely make news on radio or TV. But their abilities and straight thinking have not gone unnoticed.

Each year, more and more of these grade-A students are being recruited by business and industry before graduation.

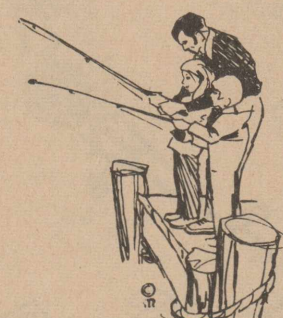
Which would indicate that they were far from bored with their college education.

Mr. Mike Camp and sons, Kevin and Kelly, of Malta, Mont. are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collett.

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THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

We have sold our store and want to take this opportunity to **THANK** each one of you for your past business and friendship.

It has indeed been a pleasure to serve you.

We will continue to make our home in Ozona and hope to continue the pleasant relationship that we have enjoyed the past seventeen years.

Mr. Jack Ferguson (the new owner) plans to continue operation in the same manner in which you are accustomed. Mr. Ferguson said there will be no change in personnel, except possibly some additions.

Tom, Evelyn and Pablo, will continue in the same capacity as they have in the past.

Sincerely,
Bud Loudamy