

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May New Year's bells ring in good times and good cheer for you and yours, today and always. We wish you the best.

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Kitty's Korner

by Kitty Montgomery

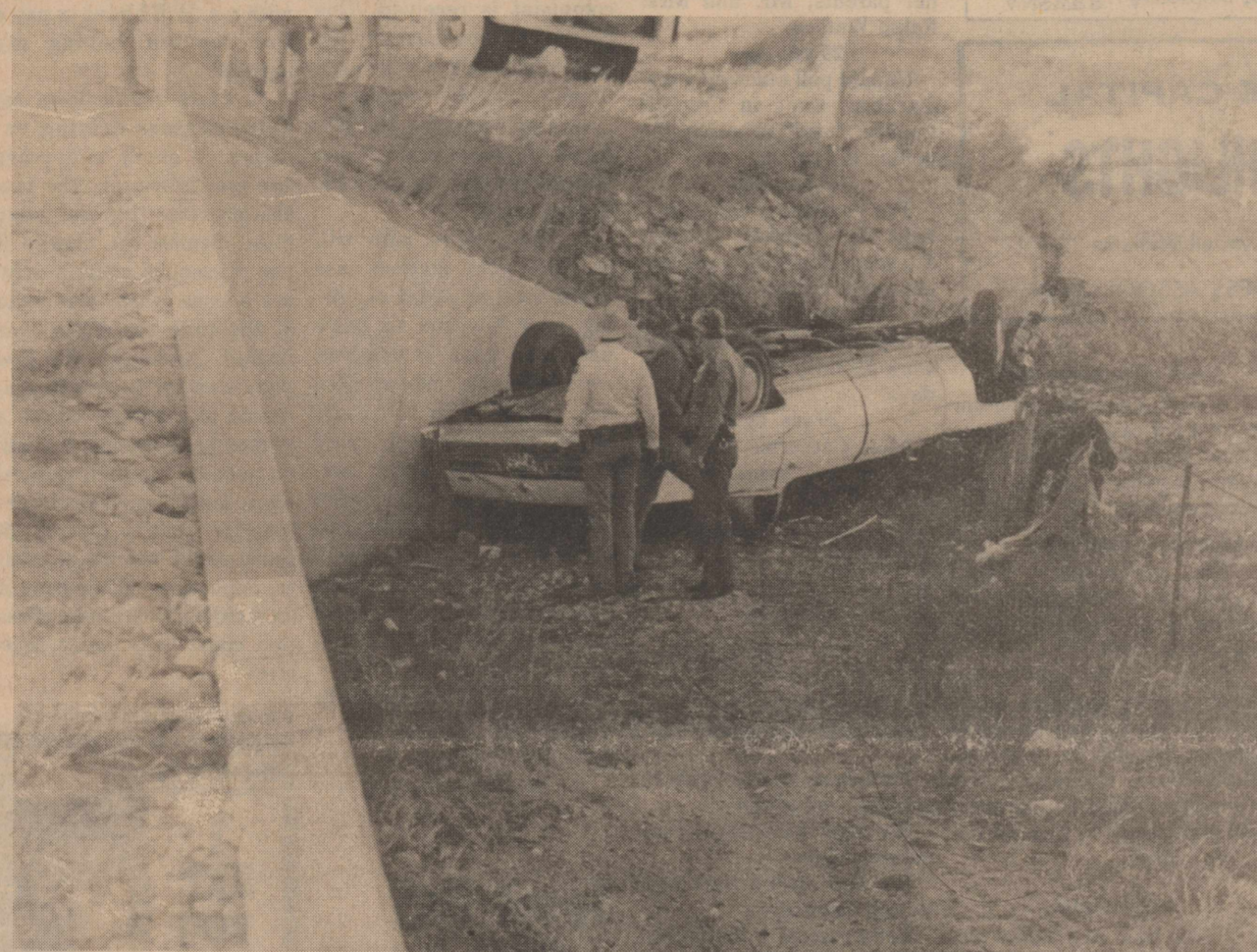
Monday holidays are killers for weekly newspapers that publish Wednesday and have a Tuesday date-line. Looking through the 1979 calendar, we notice the Christmas and New Year holidays fall on Tuesday. We don't know how we're going to manage that, but will cross that bridge when we get to it.

Due to drought in the "news" department, we have filled the paper up with the highlights of the year just passing. We do endeavor to give a factual report of local news which is of interest to the majority of our readers. No matter how lacking in news material, we will never resort to sifting through an official's trash for news tidbits, as a reporter for a national magazine did a year or so ago. Nor, will we give a blow by blow description of anyone's private ailments, as did the networks last week when the president missed a day's work.

Most of our subscribers were disgusted with the networks' reports on the president's ailment, and did not fail to call this to our attention. However, it must have generated some sympathy in the rest of the nation. I understand the White House has been deluged this week with parcels containing Preparation H.

While the holidays are a happy time for the majority, many of us are afflicted with the "holiday doldrums." This is especially true of those who have lost loved ones, remember happier times in holidays past, or suffer depression for any reason during holiday periods. This is not an uncommon thing, and we are in

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ONLY SERIOUS VEHICLE ACCIDENT of the holiday period for Crockett County occurred Saturday afternoon when a Houston couple ran off this bridge and were injured. One passenger was trapped in the overturned vehicle for a

length of time before being rescued by Ozona firemen and the "Jaws of Life" tool. See story for details. (Steve Kenley Photo)

4-H Livestock Show Jan. 6

The 32nd Annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show will be held Saturday, January 6, at the County Show Barn. Some 58 4-H members will be exhibiting about 200 lambs, 14 steers, and 25 barrows. Judging will begin at 7:00 a.m. with barrows, steers, and lambs. John Kearney, V.A. Instructor from Sterling City will be the judge. Ray Siegmund, District Agent from Fort Stockton, will select the showmanship and First Year Feeder Award winners.

A barbecue will be held at noon. Awards presentation will be at 1:00 p.m., followed by the Auction Sale at 1:30.

Trophies for the show are furnished by Nathan's Jewelers, Johnny Jones, Lefty's Turkey Patch, Carl Conklin, and L.D. Kirby-Exxon Agent.

Buckles will be furnished by Ozona Wool and Mohair, Ozona National Bank, L & B Motor Co., Carlisle Motor Co., Ranch Feed and Supply, Crockett County Wool and Mohair, Ozona Boot and Saddlery, and Ted White. Spur Clips are furnished by Federal Land Bank, Cleophas Cooke, and Joe Couch. Rib-

bons, rosettes, and banners are furnished by Ozona Lions Club.

The County 4-H Adult Leader's Association will assume the responsibility of the concession stand and noon barbecue. Brenda Comer and Gloria Bishop will be co-chairmen of the concession stand and Floyd Hokit is chairman of the barbecue.

Committees set up to run the show are: R.J. Everett, Jr., general chairman; Bill Balk, lamb superintendent; Pancho McMullan, steer superintendent; John Naron,

swine superintendent; George Bunger, Jr., sale committee; Fred Chandler and David Bean, ring stewards; Jim Williams, sale line; Donnie Laughlin and Erby Chandler, auctioneers; Eddie Hale, weighing chairman; Bill Black and George Bunger, Jr., floor bids; Nancy Hale, Alena Faye Hokit, and Wanda Bunger, sale clerks.

Survivors include his father, Serafin Maskill of Ozona; four sisters, Gloria Goforth and Sopopa Wyatt both of Flint, Mich., Emma Maskill and Ernestina Caldera both of Ozona; five brothers, Serafin Maskill, III, of San Angelo, Mike Maskill of the U.S. Army; Alfredo Maskill and Joe Maskill, both of Sonora and Mariano Maskill of Ozona.

As time mellows friendships, so it reminds us how thankful we are for the privilege of serving you.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Record Toll For State—

Fairly Safe Holiday Period For County

Crockett County recorded a fairly safe holiday period over the three-day Christmas weekend, while the state was recording the highest death rate on the highway for a holiday period in its history.

The Department of Public Safety had estimated a death toll of 44, and at the end of the holiday period Monday a total of 57 had died on Texas

streets and highways. According to the DPS, 1978 was the most deadly holiday period since 1969 when 54 were killed and that was a 102-hour holiday period, compared to 72 hours this year.

The only accident reported in Crockett County occurred around 21 miles north of Ozona on Hwy. 137 at mid-afternoon Saturday. The one-vehicle wreck involved an 83-year-old Houston couple on their way to Midland to spend the holiday with their daughter.

Lions Win First Place In Iraan

In pre-holiday play, the Ozona Lions Basketball team brought home the championship trophy from the annual Iraan tournament. The Lions beat their hosts 56-48 in the final game of the tournament.

Another win was chalked up during the week when the Lions downed Junction on the Eagles' home court 46-40. Freddy Garza led the Lions with 14 points and Rocky Stephens followed with 12 points.

On the way to the championship in Iraan, the Lions downed the Fort Stockton J.V. 52-42 the opening day of the tournament. Jay Hufstelder was high point man for the Lions with 12, followed by R.J. Everett with 10.

The following Saturday, the Lions downed Sonora in the semifinals 39-35, led by Rocky Stephens who swished the nets for 18 big points.

In the final game with Iraan, Stephens was again the high point man with 16, followed by Freddy Garza with 14.

Stephens and Garza were named to the all-tournament team.

The Crockett County Water District Board of Directors has set January 20, as the election day for three new members of the board. The election is for two-year terms.

Board members whose terms expire are Gene Williams, Mary K. Friend and Frank McMullan. All three have filed for re-election to the board.

Water Dist. Election Is Next Month

storm leaves .12 inch of rain. Feb. cold weather to blame for high local WTU bills. OHS golfers work on golf course.

March 15, 1978-Trial in the case of Sostenes DeHoyos vs. Jesse Marley, contesting Prec. 1 run-off election will begin Tuesday-Tracksters win third in Iraan's Cactus relays-KRCT to sponsor egg hunt Easter-Court sets beer sales election in Mon. meet-Ozona boy in critical condition-Graveside service for Mrs. Olsen-Construction is moving right along on school building program-Law busy with thefts and wrecks-Primary schools have open house-Little League meeting will be Thursday-Style Show luncheon Sat.-OHS golfers in Coahoma track meet-Michelle Couch gets blue ribbon in San Angelo Stock Show with needlework.

March 22, 1978-Election contest trial opens here Tuesday, Court accepts bids in called meeting Mon.-

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Highlights of the News of 1978

JANUARY

January 4, 1978-The new year brought a bad ice storm-8 wells were scheduled for Crockett Co. fields-Funeral services for Mrs. Tommy Womack-Absentee voting over 500 in run-off election Sat. for commissioners in Precincts 1 & 3-Blake Moody signs with ACU for football scholarship-Livestock Show is set for Sat.-Christy Davidson wed to Steve Fryar Dec. 30.

January 11, 1978-Gigi McKinney takes 1st place in prose at speech tourney in McCamey-Crockett County voters turn down liquor sales -Winners in 4-H livestock show were B. Everett, R. Everett, J. Reagor, Sue E. Black, V. Reagor, J. Naron, Jody Naron, M. Couch, Will Black, C. McMullan-Incumbent commissioners were returned in Sat. election-Leticia Guerra, Forrest Henderson, David Porter receive degrees at ASU-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sizemore move to Ozona. He is director of Sheppard Funeral Home-OHS basketball turn

in winning week.

January 18, 1978-Annual FFA Livestock Show was held-Winners in FFA show were Cliff Babbitt, R.J. Everett, Douglas Bean, Jeffrey Young, Wade Beasley, Gary Adcock, Max Schroeder-Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mitchell-4 new board members for Chamber of Commerce are Duane Childress, Jerry Lay, Tommy Stokes and Rick Whitworth-Rainfall for month is .40 of inch-Ozona Steak House opens-J.W. Johnigan, Beth Boyd, Gary Vannoy go over plans for 1st businessmen's breakfast-Funeral services for Mrs. Herrera were held-Water Dist. election Sat. is for 2 directors-OHS Honor Roll announced for third six weeks of year with senior class leading with 24-8th grade Cubs are undefeated in basketball-boy's basketball teams drop first district games.

January 25, 1978-Winter snow storm brings halt to Ozona activities-J.W. Johnigan and Lowell Littleton were re-elected to Water

Dist. Directors-Dean Rippe-toe will be guest speaker at C of C banquet-23 attended Merchant's Breakfast-Mrs. Parks to open Art Studio-Dr. and Mrs. Logan attend dental meet-Opening of new Ozona Inn of the West-District Judge Williams to seek elected term to post-OHS basketball teams break even for week with 2 wins, 2 losses-Robert Reinheimer funeral services held in Farmington, Ark.-Annual 4-H Food Show is Sat.-Ozona youngsters went into the snowman making business, Lisa Mitchell, Ray Hill, Rea Lynn Dews, Candy Henry and Jennifer Marley, after from 4 to 6 inches of snowfall-Becky Everett shows champion crossbred fat lamb with 4-H-R.J. Everett shows champion finewool lamb.

FEBRUARY
February 1, 1978-Bill Dudley receives science honor-Brian Gries on A&M honor list-50 4-H members participate in Crockett Co. Food Show-New officers for Historical Society are elected

with W.R. Baggett, president-Bill Williams files for Commissioner-DeHoyos sues Marley over Prec. 1 election results-Bill Black files for re-election-Best Cooks in 4-H Food Show were F. Delgado, W. Hood, M. Hokit, R. Everett, G. McKinney, A. Jones, K. Baker, M. Delgado-Airport development needs of 4 counties will be discussed at meeting Wed.-Pete Snelson asks for re-election-Susan McBee asks another term-Rodney Ruthardt and Janella Schneke wed-Bob Childress is new president for Mohair Council-OHS Basketball teams win 2 and lose 7 for week-Bloodmobile coming to Ozona. February 8, 1978-C of C banquet will be Thurs.-Chuy Castro asks another term in Prec. 4-Funeral services for Mrs. Moughon in Gilmer-Nelson Wolff guest of Lion's Club-DeHoyos adds 14 names to claimed illegal voter list in contest of election results-Services Tues. for Mrs. Longoria-Jones files for election to judgeship-Mrs. Will Miller buried here

Sunday-Most incumbents for county office to run unopposed-Stuart throws hat in ring for Commissioner Prec. 2 job-Legal defense fund drive is underway-Joann Babbitt and Beth Boyd preparing for C of C banquet-Losing week for OHS basketball.

February 15, 1978-Mrs. Hubert Baker presented plaque at C of C Banquet-Marley lawyers file answer-Wm. Mason sworn in as assistant D.A.-Funeral here Sunday for Mr. Bailey-Bad weather fails to mar annual Chamber banquet-New hospital board officers elected-Deadline is March 1 for school board-Seventh grade Cubs win dist. championship Arlene Hill is Valentine Duchess for Xi Sigma Omega sorority-Ozona students participated in Sonora Speech Meet.

February 22, 1978-Smol-dering bales of cotton kept firemen busy Sunday several hours-Freak ice storm adds moisture-OHS basketball teams close out the season-Ozona site for bi-dist.

play off between Eola and Sanderson girls-Melinda Hokit shows Reserve Champion Finewool Lamb in San Antonio-Sue Ellen Black takes 9th place in San Antonio with lamb-Tennis team to open season-Friday-TP&WD sets public hearings-Jody Naron, FFA member, honored-VFW will have barbecue Sat.-Ozona firemen fight two major fires over weekend-Tests scheduled at county strike-Ozona band members participate in contest in Brownwood-8th grade Cubs share district title-ECA classes will begin in March.

MARCH
March 1, 1978-Zeke Zimmerman is new manager at C.G. Morrison's-Lion McCamey-OHS second qtr. honor roll shows seniors with 22, freshman, 19; seven juniors and six sophomores-Men's slow pitch softball to organize-Funeral for Mr. Herrera was Sat.-OHS Tennis team will travel to San Angelo-Gilbert Gomez goes to semi finals in Angelo Tournament-Karen Warren

and Jeannine Perry make it to semi finals in tennis meet-C.C. Museum board of directors begin year-Douglas Bean makes 1st team in district basketball and Blake Moody named to 2nd team-Telephones are on the increase in Ozona-Les Hale has winning steer in San Antonio-Regina Everett places with finewool lamb-Debbie Whitley is '78 basketball sweetheart.

March 8, 1978-2nd place trophy won by Lions Track in McCamey-Open House for Public School Week Thurs.-New bank officers are Peggy Wellman and Letha Loudamy-Graveside services for Mrs. Ben Robertson-Gigi McKinney and Becky Everett won 1st places in 4-H Dist. Food Show-New exhibit displayed in museum, China and glass from 1900-Ozona firemen answer 16 calls in Feb.-3 file for school board election-Rambouillet Asso. to meet in Sonora next week-Pre-Trial hearing in Sanderson in case of DeHoyos vs. Marley-Brief

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Campaign Loans

David Broder, the columnist, argues that candidates for Congress should not be allowed by law to make huge loans to their campaign organization. He has no objection to contributions. But he fears post-election winners can be too easily tempted by donations from contributors also easily tempted to give to a known winner.

Whether election laws can be formulated to bar this abuse (or temptation) is a question. But there is merit in the purpose of the proposal, which Congress should consider.

The difficulty is that there are more than forty millionaires in the U.S. Senate today, some of whom have made such loans, and been paid back, after winning.

Unions & Press

The struggle in recent years of giant newspapers against almost all-powerful unions is a critical chapter in the history of the press.

Over the years various unions acquired so much power—threatening strikes—in many newspaper plants profits disappeared and, in some cases, newspapers failed financially.

The Washington Post won a long strike battle with some of its more militant unions three years ago. The New York Times (and other New York papers) fought a critical strike battle this year, winning a lesser victory. The London Times is currently shut down in a similar fight for survival.

It can be fairly said that too many newspaper unions have behaved recklessly and selfishly in recent years. Wildcat strikes, slowdowns, feather-bedding have become commonplace; management efforts to remedy intolerable abuses have often been thwarted.

When it comes down to the essence of successful labor-management relations, the process depends on a balance of power. In recent years we have seen union power become excessive primarily through the process of many unions dealing with one management.

All unions back any single group which isn't satisfied—and thus any one can strike and shut down the newspaper. Some newspapers can't survive such 10 to 1 odds, and thus the epic struggle to require unions to become less irresponsible.

Natural Solar Heat

The Christian Science Monitor recently ran a series of articles telling readers how some have taken advantage of common-sense solar assistance in heating their homes without buying "gizmos"—that is, without installing commercial solar heating devices.

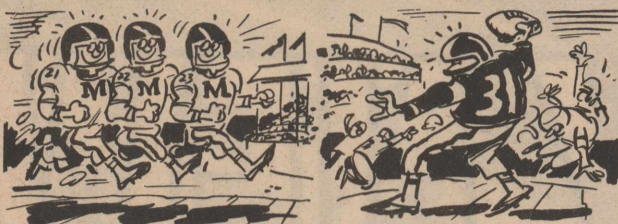
There's much thinking home builders can do, without a commercial solar system, to reduce heating bills and make a new home inexpensive to heat conventionally.

One large energy-saving house built a year ago in Massachusetts reduced heating costs to less than thirty dollars a month, simply through intelligent planning and construction. Roof insulation is a foot thick. Red cedar outside walls are backed by a 1-inch tongue-in-groove styrofoam sheathing, six inches of fiberglass insulation, a 3 mil blanket of polyethylene and then plasterboard.

The south roof is slanted 45 degrees, and points to solar south, not magnetic south. Part of the downstairs floor is a five-inch thick concrete slab, with 1-inch slate on top of that. South windows are large and thermal, northern windows small and thermal. A modern wood stove helps in heating and also for cooking and trash burning. The basement furnace can burn wood or coal and is designed so that when wood is consumed, oil is fed automatically. A fan is used to rotate furnace and stove heat through the house.

The owners can later place solar panels on their south-facing roof. They may not need to. For, if they can heat this two-story, three-bedroom, 2½-bath home, with basement, for under thirty dollars a month through the winter (and they did that last winter), who needs new gizmos?

GRIDIRON GRABBERS



Three brothers were the only members of the same family ever to win All-America football honors at the same university for playing the same position. Who were they, where did they play, and what position did they play?

ANSWER: Alvin, Albert and Francis Wister were All-America tackles at the University of Michigan.



What is the approximate weight of the protective gear and uniform, including helmet, pads and shoes, worn by the average '62" pro football player?

ANSWER: According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, West Virginia, 1972. Vince Duke, 1976; and Charles Gogolak, Princeton, 1965.

Three collegiate kickers share the record for the most field goals (6) in a single game. Who are they and where did they play?

ANSWER: Frank Nester, West Virginia, 1972; Vince Duke, 1976; and Charles Gogolak, Princeton, 1965.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Loans Recommended

A loan-guarantee program to make it easier for students to get higher education loans from private lenders was recommended by a joint legislative committee.

The committee's report called for a non-profit corporation to insure lenders against default.

Some banks and other lenders have removed themselves from student loan programs because of high default rates. Lenders have found a federal guarantee program slow to pay on default claims.

AG Opinions

Cities that first adopt the local sales and use tax after October 1, 1979, may not impose the tax on the residential use of gas and electricity, Attorney General John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: The Land Commission has authority to institute court proceedings through the attorney general to control activities adversely affecting state lands administered by the General Land Office.

The Texas Adult Probation Commission does not have authority to provide financial assistance to pre-trial release programs.

A county is authorized to pay a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act contractor where it is clearly liable.

State agencies are required to pay the City of Austin's late charges for electric utility service bills.

Denton State School is authorized to deposit funds received for genetic counseling services in a local depository.

Persons called by a mayor as special police are not subject to minimum physical and educational standards set out by statute for law enforcement officers unless they subsequently become employed as regular peace officers.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed murder convictions of Elmer Wayne Henley in sex torture slayings and Ignacio Cuevas for killing a woman hostage in a famous 1974 prison break attempt.

The State Supreme Court stuck by its opinion that the attorney general cannot sue state agencies to reverse administrative rulings.

The Supreme Court set for January 17 review of a Denton County suit to block Oak Point incorporation and two subsequent land annexations.

Short Snorts

The Railroad Commission again set the oil allowable for January at 100 per cent of potential.

The News Reel

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

Thursday, December 29, 1949
Miss Mary Jeanette Grimmer became the bride of James Robert Bailey, Tuesday.

29 yrs. ago

The Fire Department and county crews plan to burn tumble weeds on vacant lots here.

29 yrs. ago

Hundreds of children welcomed Santa and his reindeer here Saturday.

29 yrs. ago

Hosts to the Square Dance Club in a special New Year Dance Sat. night at the courthouse will be Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Nip Blackstone.

29 yrs. ago

The Crockett 4-H Club will exhibit in Fort Worth with 38 lambs and steer to be shown in the boys' division.

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Henry Carden of Fort Riley, Kansas, was a recent visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson.

29 yrs. ago

Unpaid poll taxes may disfranchise many in Crockett County. Deadline to pay the polltax is Jan. 31.

29 yrs. ago

The Vaughan (San Andres) field in Crockett County Tuesday gained two producers and a drilling site.

29 yrs. ago

Schools will resume class work Monday after the holidays.

29 yrs. ago

Miss Catherine Chapman became the bride of Dan Kelley Kidd.

Snips, Quips & Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

Christmas is past with its glamour and glitter. We hope with happiness—nothing bitter, We now have a New Year to look forward to, Let's resolve to be better, to work and to do.

Watch the face of the clock and you will never be more than one of the hands.

The big fish always get away—that's why they are big.

Living in the past has its good point—it's cheaper.

Peace of mind is what is ruined by a piece of mind.

All of us are pretty much alike—just ignorant about different things.

The man who makes every minute count usually becomes the man of the hour.

Why do they call it your "taxreturns" when so little of it does?

Watch the pennies and the dollars will take care of your taxes.

Better not try to be flowery; remember that's only one stage from being seedy.

Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young.

The difference between a freshman and a senior is that the freshman knows what he wants, and the senior knows he can't have it.

A Lift For The Week Goodbye Old Year-Hello New-This is the best that we can do.



As recently as 100 years ago, some people were still using a tin kitchen funnel as a hearing aid—though it only worked if you stood right next to it and screamed into it.

To remove air from plastic freezer bags, use a drinking straw to draw the air out.

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A: The Federal Truth in Lending Act requires prompt correction of billing mistakes. Procedures for correcting mistakes are distributed to all credit card holders. These procedures say your inquiry should be written and should include your name, account number, a description of the error and an explanation of the mistake, and the dollar amount of the error. This information must reach the creditor within 60 days after the bill was mailed to you . . . and you should receive a response from the creditor within 30 days after your complaint is received. One reminder—you must pay the part of your bill which is not involved in your complaint.

Q: Can I require my husband to move out of our house until our divorce case is completed?

A: The judge who will consider your divorce case could issue an order requiring your husband to leave until the case is tried in court. If your husband does not comply with the court order, you may seek relief from the court under contempt proceedings. If the judge finds your husband has violated the court order, the judge could order your husband placed in jail, or he could order the sheriff to enforce the order.

Q: May I be denied credit because my husband has a bad credit rating?

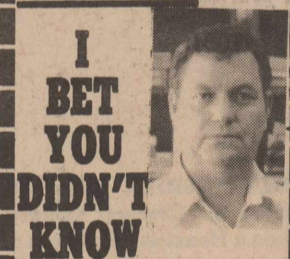
A: No. Unless you are

liable for your husband's debts through a contract setting out this fact, your husband's debts can't be considered by a merchant or lending institution in determining whether to extend credit to you. If you believe you have been discriminated against on this basis, federal law provides that you may bring suit against the merchant or lending institution. The federal law allows you to sue for your actual damages, punitive damages, court costs, and attorney's fees. Under Texas law, you may seek actual damages or \$50.00, whichever is greater.

Q: I was given a ticket for driving without a license when I was stopped for speeding. I had a license at the time but did not have it with me. Will I have to pay a fine for not having my license?

A: State traffic laws require persons driving vehicles to carry a drivers license; however, the law also provides that the judge must dismiss the charge if you present in court a drivers license which was valid at the time the ticket was issued. Although the law provides for ultimate dismissal of a charge where a person has a license, but failed to have it in their possession, motorists should remember that a drivers license could become of critical importance in the case of an accident where identification could help notify relatives.

SPORTS FANS!



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Here's one of the most fascinating football stories of all-time. . . Perhaps you know it, perhaps you don't. Back in 1942, Boston College was the number one team in the country. . . They were undefeated going into the last game with Holy Cross. . . They were heavily favored, and made reservations to hold a victory celebration after the game at a place called the Coconut Grove. . . However, in one of the greatest upsets in football history, Holy Cross not only beat Boston, but they beat them by the unbelievable score of 55-12. . . The crushed Boston College officials naturally cancelled the "Victory" party. . . Then, that night the Coconut Grove burned in one of the worst disasters in history with 492 people losing their lives. . . The Boston College football players all might have been killed except for the fact that they lost a football game that afternoon.

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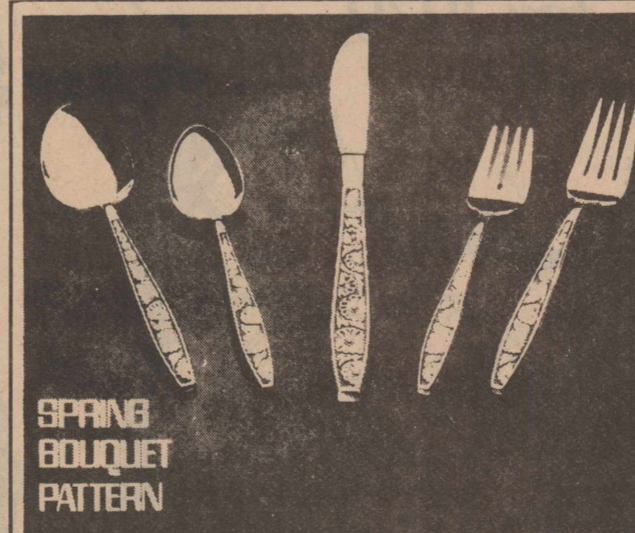
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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

December duties to your plants may have been few, but there are some do's and don'ts.

Pamper your poinsettias by keeping moist and your Christmas cactus.

Check your catalogue to make seed and plant list. Be thoughtful of your garden friends, the birds, keeping water available at all times. Attend bazaar and garden events where you may pick up new ideas for your landscaping and plants.

Unless you have to move them, don't disturb the roots of ornamentals. Don't be careless and forget to water your evergreens if they need more moisture.

Living plants create an atmosphere of warmth whether indoors or out. Many of you received potted plants for Christmas, so extend your enjoyment of them with proper care.

Proper planting requires good soil. Good soil preparation consists of working plenty of organic matter and fertilizer into the soil to improve soil structure as well as moisture-holding capacity. How deep to prepare soil depends on what you intend to plant.

For vegetable gardens, flowerbeds, and lawns, prepare soil to a depth of 10 inches. For trees and shrubs, dig large planting holes, 2 to 3 feet deep and wide.

Mix back fill soil removed from planting holes with an equal amount of peat moss, leaf mold, or similar organic matter. In the vegetable garden, work in a bushel of organic matter per square yard of bed area. If you begin preparing soil now for late winter and early spring planting, the soil will be in good condition to receive plants.

Recent research suggests the postponing of pruning of peach, plum, cherry and all stone fruit trees until late January and continue through early March or until flower buds begin to form. This reduces the incidence of the spread of bacterial canker. Other fruits and berries may be safely pruned during December and January.



PINERS TO BE HONORED-The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piner will host an open house in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, December 30, from 2 p.m. till 5 o'clock at their home in Meridian. All relatives and friends are invited for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Piner lived in Ozona for many years before moving to Meridian.

Ms. Childress Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. John Childress was hostess for the weekly meeting of the Country Club Bridge Club Thursday at the club.

High went to Mrs. Kirby Moore, second high to Mrs. Jack Williams, low to Mrs. Byron Williams and bingo to Mrs. J.J. Marley.

Others playing were Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Eddie Arnold, Mrs. Dave Matney, Mrs. Ewart White, Mrs. Sid Mills-paugh, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J.B. Parker and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

When children learn to get along with others, they will have fewer hurts later. Getting along with others is something all human beings have to learn and develop.

Most little children tend to be unsocial in their first relationships with other children, but parents can encourage getting along in several ways.

To test your progress in teaching social development, test your child's progress.

A "yes" answer to most of the questions below means you are doing fine—a "no" answer may signal "help needed" areas.

Is your child:
Willing to play the way others want?

Generous and willing to share things?

Considerate and asks to use others' toys?

Cooperative and willing to do more than his share?

A good sport about winning and losing?

Willing to follow the wishes of the majority of the group usually?

Does your child:
Say pleasant things to other children?

Treat others thoughtfully?
Offer ideas for play activities?

Look cheerful, laugh, have a sense of humor?

Show self-confidence?

Signs of a child who lacks social development skills are these: he wants others to do for him, grabs and fights for everything, adds nothing to a conversation or calls other children names.

Also, he expects others to suggest play activities, and then he may not like them. He gloats when he wins and cries when he loses. He lacks self-confidence and acts ill-at-ease.

He thinks all humor is directed at him, and his feelings are easily hurt. Parents can help children with social development by: Letting children visit in other homes, even overnight. Letting children play with children of all types, ages and home backgrounds. Encouraging children to cooperate with the family on projects or games.

Encouraging children to follow the majority's wishes, whether it is family, playmates or a church or school group.

Teaching children play skills that other children have.

Encouraging children to talk to others—and talk kindly to them.

All people may occasionally indulge in unacceptable or unsocial behavior, such as quarreling, bullying, teasing, name-calling or tattling.

But when unsocial behavior is allowed by parents, it can become a frequent event—a habit.

Like all bad habits, the sooner it is stopped, the easier it is to break.

Explain to a misbehaving child why his actions offend people.

If the misbehavior persists, isolate him. Unsocial behavior stops when one is left alone.

Remember that in order for social development to actually progress, other children must be part of each child's life.

MINCEMEAT PIE
Pastry for 2 crust pie
2 cups applesauce
2 cups (28 ounces) prepared mincemeat
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Line 9-inch pie plate with

pastry. In bowl, stir together mincemeat, applesauce, and lemon juice. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Place top crust over filling; seal and flute. Cut slits for escape of steam. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes.

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Blackeyed Beans For A Traditional New Year

Prepare blackeyed "beans" for a traditional New Year's feast.

That's correct, this ever-popular New Year's dish is not really a pea—it's a bean, a foods and nutrition specialist, Marilyn Haggard, says.

But, tradition dictates that blackeyed peas are known as peas—and will probably continue to be called peas.

Whether pea or bean, no New Year's day celebration would seem right without them, the specialist points out.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When preparing blackeyed peas, soak the peas before cooking to reduce cooking time.

First, boil them in water for two minutes, remove from the heat and soak for one hour.

Now, they're ready to cook.

Or, to soak the peas overnight, start with the two-minute boil—the brief boil will keep them from souring and help prevent hard skins.

Then, leave the peas to soak until the next day. Season with one teaspoon salt for each cup of dry peas, the specialist continues.

Salt pork and bacon are old standbys for seasoning, but chopped ham or smoked turkey left from the Christ-

mas celebration are great also.

Add pepper, garlic and oregano in small amounts—one-fourth teaspoon per pound of dry peas—to enhance flavor.

In the slow cooker, soak the peas overnight, then cook the soaked beans in water on "high" for two to two and one-half hours.

Reduce control setting to "low", add seasonings and meat and cook for eight to 10 hours.

For less watery peas, use less water, she recommends. For a change of pace, try Barbecue Blackeyes.

BARBECUE BLACKEYES

4 slices bacon
1 large onion, chopped
3 cups drained cooked or canned blackeyed beans
1 cup bean liquid
¼ cup of your favorite barbecue sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

½ cup diced green pepper
1 cup coarsely crushed potato chips

Cook bacon crisp in skillet or saucepan. Remove bacon.

In the hot fat, cook onion until thoroughly heated.

Add beans, liquid, barbecue sauce and mustard, mixing lightly. Simmer 15 minutes adding more liquid if needed.

Just before serving, stir in green pepper and potato chips and heat a minute or two longer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., January 18, 1979 for Project No. 356-495B, Water System at Fort Lancaster State Historic Site, 33 miles west of Ozona in Crockett County, Texas. Work to include water storage tank, pressure pump, and piping. Plans and specifications are available from the Design and Construction Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, telephone 512/475-4855, contact Hafeez Subhani. No plan deposit is required. 43-2tc

Serve topped with bacon. Makes four big servings.
FRIED BLACKEYED PEAS
Fry a sliced onion slowly in fat until lightly browned. Add leftover blackeyed peas, and fry until hot and tasty.

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This New Year's Day let's bury that illusion about the therapy of time. There are things that the centuries aren't going to change. It is wise to approach the New Year determined to change whatever can and should be changed. Confine all your "resolutions" to these sensible areas.

Also strengthen yourself to cope with all the things that can't be changed.

But if you would like to acquire the wisdom to know the difference—you need religion! Where improvement is possible, God points the way. When we must put up with things, God provides the courage.

And when we can't even understand the difference—He does!

Faith can make this the greatest year of your life...

MORE THAN TIME

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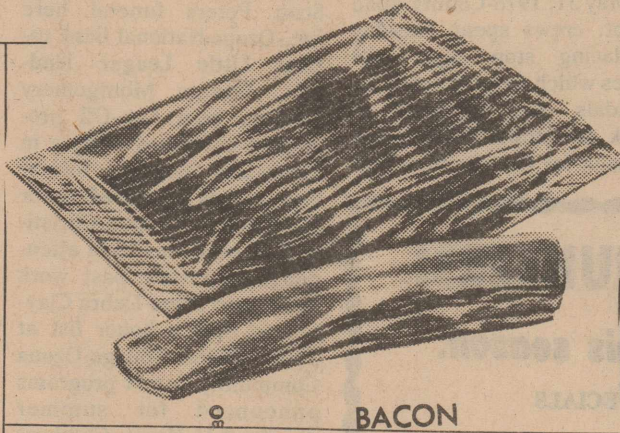
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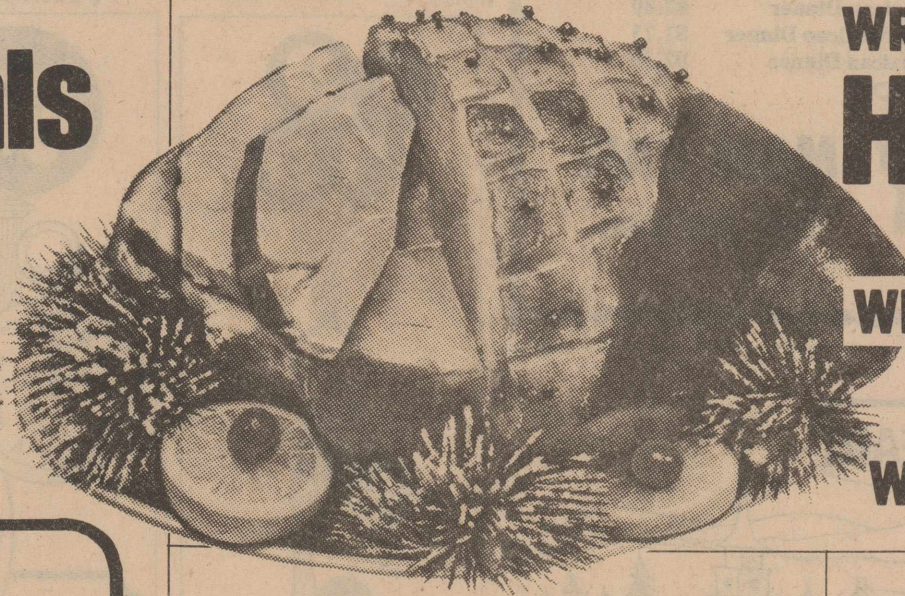
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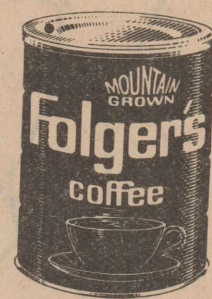
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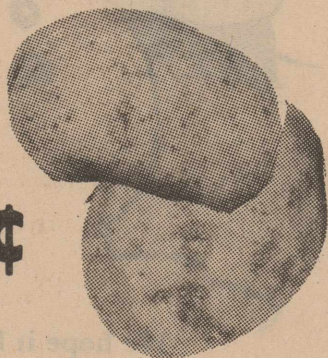
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Hilites of '78

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Change at Martinez and I-10 Hwy. Dept. honors Mahannah-Lions show off first place trophy won in Sonora.

Circle Bar Motel opens-Ber sales election at Civic Center will be April 8-Vehicle registration off in Crockett Co.-Jennifer Appel and Eddie Beard engaged-Ozona men cited for safety by Hwy. Dept.-Pleas Childress represents Land Bank in Houston-Cubs place second in Sonora-meet-Jr. High girls win track meet-OHS band schedules fun night.

March 29, 1978-Services held for Shayne Layman-Trustee election will be Sat.-Douglas Bean won first place spot in calf roping and Will M. Black third in San Marcos-Election contest trial drags into second week-Accident fatal to Joey Moran-Taylor Deaton injured in automobile accident-Suspicious fires hit firemen-Tom Montgomery makes hole in one at Country Club Golf Course-LULAC makes proposals for spending funds-Clean up week is April 10-Open House to honor Ms. Glasscock given by Mrs. Lowell Littleton-Another car theft in Ozona.

APRIL

April 5, 1978-Car wreck fatal to Ozona man, Wm. Smith-Kaye Thompson is outstanding track star-George Bunker, Jr. and C.R. Fuantoz easily win re-election to school board-Voter interest high in beer election Sat.-Services today for Mr. Bryant-New election ordered in Precinct 1 contest-Gilmore services Saturday-Conspiracy trial starts here in the case of a Kermit dentist-Reward posted by Embree Hunt for vandalism to cemetery-OHS One Act Play goes to district-Soil Conservation Essay winners are Will M. Black, Gigi McKinney, Jody Naron, Danny Crawford, Randy Allen and Kathy Adams-Douglas Bean, Ed Hale, Gay Burns and Melinda Hokit participate in San Antonio rodeo-Cubs win championship in Crane-OHS girl golfers win trophy in Big Lake.

April 12, 1978-Damages heavy in Sundays hail storm, 1.58 inches of moisture came from the storm-Voters say "No" to beer sales-Track team wins at Alpine-Lions Club broom sale set for Saturday-Leta Powell returns to clerk's office after absence due to broken hip-Damages in hail storm estimated to hit 90% of the Ozona homes-OHS One Act Play wins first in District, 4 members made all-star cast, J.Perry, M. Schroeder, R. Longoria and T. Brown and G. McKinney and B. Moody-Commissioners Court meets with light agenda-Jury Trial verdict is appealed-Locations set for three well in Crockett County.

April 19, 1978-Another case of vandalism when school bus windows smashed-District winning One-Act Play cast fails to place in Midland-Lions tie with Crane for dist. championship-baseball players to register Mon. for Little League-Dr. Carlisle appointed to hospital staff-Historical Society has quarterly meeting-Broom sale scheduled again Sat.

Ballots delivered for May Primary-OHS Honor Roll is announced-Large crowd attended Woman's Forum Arts & Crafts Show Tues.-Annual Garden Club Flower Show is Thurs.-New smokie in town is Bob Bailey-Kaye Thompson won first in mile run in Kermit District meet-Molly Womack won first in 220 yd. dash and Sandra Fielder first in 80-yd. hurdles-Jr. High doubles teams place in district, Kim Buie and Kim Bebee, and Dale Perry and Jack Thompson, 4-H and FFA Range Judging contest will be Thurs. on Billy Hoover ranch-Crockett County 4-H members won in contest in San Angelo. Ann Hoover, Kelly Sinclair, Will Hoover and Christy Parks were first place team-Tennis Team ends season Fri. Cubs win McCamey track tourney-Miss Suzanne Williams on UT Honor Roll.

April 26, 1978-Jim Adams presented plaque for outstanding drive for Salvation Army-Cycle-Auto accident injures Juan Sanchez-Construction nears completion on new shop building-Absentee balloting underway for May 6 Democratic Primary-Calvary Baptist revival set-Blake Moody will play on all-star football team in Houston in July-Honor grads told for Class of '78 with Randy Allen, valedictorian; Regina Everett, salutatorian, and Teresa Brown 3rd. There were 13 honor graduates-Crockett County Range and Grass Judging Contest was held Thurs.-Annual Garden Club Flower Show successful-Mrs. T.J. Bailey to be district president of Texas Federation of Womens Clubs Regional UIL winner in prose is Gigi McKinney-Ozona Girl Scouts take San Antonio tour-Jr. Hi girls track team 2nd in district-Wells finalized in Crockett County-Incentive program completed-Daylight savings time starts Sun.

MAY

May 3, 1978-Man hurt in Sunday shooting here-Cystic Fibrosis drive is set for Sat.-Michelle Jones won John Philip Sousa Award and Band Sweetheart for year, Manuel Longoria is band beau and John Martinez received John Philip Sousa Award-Ozona was under severe weather alert Tuesday-Funeral for Mrs. Gertrude Perry held-2 Ozonans were injured in cycle wrecks-Primary election coming up Saturday-Circle Bar Truck Corral grand opening set for May 18-20-Joanie Baggett engagement announced, to Elliott Stephen Bradley-Daisy Hernandez chosen Queen of Cinco de Mayo.

May 10, 1978-Steve Kenley demonstrates the Hurst Tool donated to Fire Dept. by Mayfield Construction-Small turnout in Saturday election-Vocational Ag instructor Mark Tillman presents Danny Weant with FFA Star Chapter Farmer Award-Douglas Bean received DeKalb Award and Will M. Black Star Greenhand-K. Peters resigns at hospital-New cheerleaders are Michelle Galvan, Rea Lynn Dews, Kim Sinclair, Melinda Stevens, Tammy Adams. Twirlers and drum majors are Sherry Moody, Carla Koorth, Debbie Wallace, Molly Womack, Jennifer Marley and Lisa Mitchell.

Graduation next week for 49 seniors.

May 17, 1978-4-H Dress revue winners are Maricella Payne, Leanne Kramer, Melinda Hokit, Lydia Hayes, Julie Reagor and Donna Comer-49 participate in 4-H Dress Revue-John Henry Flanagan services held Sunday-Blood mobile to visit here -School term ends for year-Nancy Warren receives scholarship from Tarleton State University-Museum adds new exhibits to collection, photographic story of mohair industry and another exhibit features household treasures brought to the county before the 1900's-Pete Maldonado and James

Leech receive degrees from Sul Ross State University.

May 24, 1978-Weekend rain is heavy in Ozona-Ozona Oil and Ozona National Bank tied for L.L. lead-Marijuana plane case closed here-Heavy damage to household goods resulted in a truck fire near Circle Bar Truck Corral-Miss Appel marries Eddie Beard in Sat. ceremony-Teacher Store expands with store opening in Sterling City.

May 31, 1978-County Road Dept. crews spent Tuesday replacing stop signs and poles which were wrecked by vandals over weekend at park downtown-Public pools opened for the summer-Sam

Wills services here Friday-Work progressing on Lion Stadium-Dan Davidson receives degree at A&M-Sally Anderson, John William Bland wedding announced-Miss Deborah Roberts and Glen Baker were wed April 29.

JUNE

June 7, 1978-Weekend rains and thunderstorms left 2.65 inches of moisture in Ozona-B.W. Stuart wins run-off in Precinct 2-Mrs. Scott Peters funeral here Sat.-Ozona National Bank retains Little League lead-Mrs. George Montgomery services here Sat.-Oil production continues decline in Texas-Ray Boykin, former Ozonan was appointed pastor of church in Corpus Christi-SCS meeting has 25 in attendance to review past work and future plans-Debra Clayton on dean's honor list at South Plains College-Ozona Community Center programs announced for summer months-4-H Horse Clubbers

scored well in Sonora-Vandals wreck rent house here-June 14, 1978-New election has been set for August 12 in Precinct 1-Lowell Littleton was honored with open house at Ozona National Bank to celebrate 50th year-Larry Hensley receives burns in accident-Harold Taylor is new administrator of Crockett County Hospital-Commissioners Court meets. Court appoints special deputies for absentee voting for August 12 election-Regina Everett wins scholarship at 1978 State 4-H Roundup-Engagement of Rick Hunnicutt and Carol Lee McAlexander announced-Ozona Scouts tour Hawaii-Engagement of Karla Fenton and Billy Turland announced.

June 21, 1978-Nora L. Perner, Teresa Shaw, and Shannon Dockery were on the deans' honor roll at Texas Tech-4-H Horse Show all around winners were Lori Clayton and R.J. Ev-

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Hilites of '78
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erett-Ozona National Bank Little League team holds on to top spot-There were 3 accidents over past week-4-H Horse Show has 40 entries-Ozona High School band twirlers are going to twirling camp. They are Debbie Wallace, Molly Womack, Jennifer Marley and Lisa Mitchell-Post Office says no more Sunday delivery of mail after July 1-Kathy Shelton and Eugene Vinson engagement announced-Kathryn Jo Springer and David Pagan wed-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stuart are parents of a baby girl-Gigi McKinney wins in state 4-H Food Show.

June 28, 1978-Butane tank fire occupies fireman-New officers for the Fire Dept. are Dorris Haire, Dick Kirby, Bob Falkner, Dee Keilers, Steve Kenley, Jerry Hill, James Montgomery, and Bill Morrison-Ozona Boy Scouts return from camp-Two Ozonans were hurt in vehicle accident-Butane tank and pickup fire on Phillips ranch-Dr. Carlisle receives word from American Heart Asso. that he successfully completed course on Advanced Life Support Systems-Johnson Draw Flood Control story told-Temperature shown on bank shows 101°-Small Fashions changes hands, Beth Boyd retires and new owners are Alice Collett and Dana McAlister-George Cannon retires from Air Force-

JULY

July 5, 1978-Bankers are L. League champs-Only one accident mars week-Crockett County has 2 screwworm cases identified-Local 4-H members go to state. They

are Nancy Bench, Jack Thompson, and Will M. Black-New election is official and will be held Aug. 12-Crockett fields gain extender-July 1 brings rainfall of .25 to Ozona-Law violators reminded in Crockett County will be fined-Freemans host Deal reunion-Ozona boys will attend Salvation Army Camp They are Gino Tambunga, Micheal Trujillo and Jesse Fierro, Jr.-4-H crafts program to start in July.

July 12, 1978-Circle Bar sponsors racing car-T.A. Kincaid named man of the year in Texas agriculture-Bond made in assault attempt-Court can't vote bonds for new fire station-Mrs. Sweeten buried here Sat.-Special supplement to Stockman coming up-Proposals submitted for revenue sharing funds-Winners and tournament director to Fourth of July Ozona Country Club Tournament were Eileen Mahon, Ricky Webster, and Dick Webster is director-Ester Williams to teach in Paraguay-Hospital board meets-Molly Womack qualifies for state track.

July 19, 1978-Head on crash on 290 injures three-Harold Taylor, new hospital administrator, takes over new duties-Temperature reaches 114° in downtown Ozona-Dr. Sessom attends dental meet-Screwworms in county serious-Ozona Youth Rodeo set for Aug.-Bee Friend services here Tues.-Mrs. Jean Scheuber services here Mon.-Special deputies for absentee balloting begin work-Services for Deborah Williams held-Ozona Bass Club meets-McAlexander-Hunnicuttt honored with parties-Bob Childress attended a mohair meeting in England-Couch elected to ICA

board.

July 26, 1978-Probation for pair of Ozona men revoked-All stars win one game and lose one in San Angelo-Two new businesses for Ozona, Jim's Junk and Quick Steak-Record high temperatures calls for caution-Ozona mechanics offers course-Coaches off to school this week in Houston-2 wildcat locations for county-Lions complete rodeo schedule-District studies new waste water treatment plant-Showers brings .3 of rain-Grand jury indicts eight-Mrs. W.E. Friend Jr., has been appointed to the Water Board-Girls baseball team has season record of 13-2.

AUGUST

August 2, 1978-Four hurt in 2-car collision in Ozona-Rodeo kicks off Friday with 10 queen contestants. They are Lisa Mitchell, Gay Burns, Lori Clayton, Lisa Holt, Kandy Henry, Sue Ellen Black, Marilyn Moran, Paula Bishop, Melinda Hokit and Kristi Kirby-Damage suit fails to deter voting-Rainfall of .90 brings heat relief-Engagement announced of Kaye Henson and Craig Williams-Miss Baggett honored at coffee-Billy Reagor will attend Lufkin meet-Victor de la Garza is new jailer for Sheriff Dept.-4-Hers attend district dress revue-Terrina Berry wed to Scott Bomer-Jody Naron attends FFA school.

August 9, 1978-New rodeo queen is Sue Ellen Black-Rodeo parade was held in downtown Ozona Friday-Money is taken from station-Hospital makes policy changes-Rain hits surrounding areas but Ozona only receives .05 of an inch-Hunting list being compiled by Chamber of Commerce-Record absentee vote in Saturday election-Lori Clayton and Rod Miller win all-around in rodeo. Ozonans Dan Bean and Lori Clayton entered State Horse Show with Bean placing fifth and Lori ninth in state-Carol Lee McAlexander became bride of John Richard Hunnicutt-

August 16, 1978-Summer band to begin Monday-Krueger visits Ozona-Pickup wreck kills worker with school construction-Fifth time proves charm for Sostenes DeHoyos-Sat. services for Miss Fielder-Hwy. Dept. honors Bob Smith-Joanie Baggett became bride of Elliott Stephen Bradley.

August 23, 1978-Fire destroys school and damages are near \$1 million-Big Lake man killed 33 mi. north of Ozona-4-Hers compete in record book judging. Results were Jody Naron, third; Becky Everett, first and Melinda Hokit, fourth-Ozona Lions in 2 a day practices-School term will begin Sept. 5-Collision on I-10 Wed. injures California men-Hospital board approves rate raise and policies-Court hires

attorney in called meeting Tuesday-Cheerleaders return from San Marcos where they attended camp. They are Tammy Adams, Rea Lynn Dews, Melinda Stephens, Kim Sinclair, Michelle Galvan and Delia DeHoyos-Debra Kay Falkner becomes bride of Gary Dean Johnson-Band Boosters organize-Engagement of Sheryl Schneemann and Jimmie Cooper announced-Community Center sets pre-school registration for Sept. 11-Kathryn Shelton and Morty Eugene Vinson married Sat.-Bishops hold steer roping.

August 30, 1978-Ozona Intermediate school nears completion-Faculty complete for fall school term-Murder suspect sought-Work begins on 7 miles of I-10-40 inches of rain falls-Local man found guilty of aggravated assault-Brackettville services for Nelson Daniel-Freshmen girls are initiated-OHS has new look-Miss Kay Henson and Craig Williams were married Friday.

SEPTEMBER

School construction postponed opening of school to

Sept. 11-Daily rain showers total 1.31 inches-Quarterback Danny Sewell and Center Joe Rebelez ready for opening of season Friday-Defendants deny suit allegations in lawsuit filed in San Angelo by Sostenes DeHoyos-Murder suspect in death of Nelson Daniels is arrested in Arizona-H.S. assembly to open schools Monday will be in Baptist Church-Lions launch '78 season in Big Lake-Virginia Henderson and Jack Baggett, Jr. are engaged-Janice Layman is finalist in Little Miss Texas Contest-A confirmation and five producers were recorded in Crockett County.

September 13, 1978-In scheduled meeting Monday Commissioners Court unable to set tax rate with member absent-1.98 inches rain falls in 2 days here-Prisoner escapes from jail-Lions to host Junction in football Friday-Contest election suit filed by Jesse Marley against Sostenes DeHoyos-School enrollment down with enrollment on first day at 1025-ICA sets meeting-Services Tues. for Mr. Hokit-Patricia Ann Sanker is

wed to Jay Sims Weatherby-Hospital board reviews financial report for Aug.-4-H leaders schedule meeting in Brownwood.

September 20, 1978-School enrollment is up over 1977 mark-Ozona's super new press box was put into use when the Lions hosted Big Lake Friday-4-H Clubs organize for year-Wildlife field day is scheduled-'The Happy Hollow, a toy store, is Ozona's newest business, with Ruth Seahorn and Margaret Miller owners-Western Auto moves to new quarters-OHS officers and sponsors were elected this week. New Student Council president is Rojelio Longoria. Other officers are Danny Sewell, vice president; Delia DeHoyos, secretary, and Debora Galvan, treasurer-Mr. and Mrs.

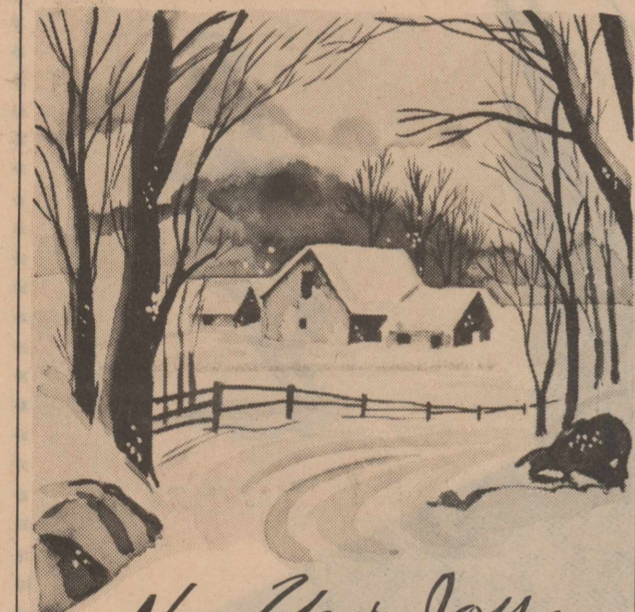
Brian Henry are parents of a boy-Schwalbes family visit Ozona-New Country Club townhouses near completion-

September 27, 1978-Amendments up for voters in November-Buyers bid on 170,000 pounds of four-month wool at Ozona Wool and Mohair and Crockett County Wool and Mohair Services Tuesday for Mrs. Malone-Madden Read dies here Tuesday-Lions lose third game in a row-Three screwworm cases in county-Heavy West Texas rains miss Ozona-New home for Thornton's supermarket is going up on Hwy. 163-Thompson producer completed-Brownrigg services in Mertzon-Junior Varsity wins opener from Iraan-Francisco Gonzales services Monday.

OCTOBER
October 4, 1978-Fall fashions by the Teacher Store draws crowd at Circle Bar solarium-Many activities on tap for Homecoming Week-Becky Everett is state 4-H
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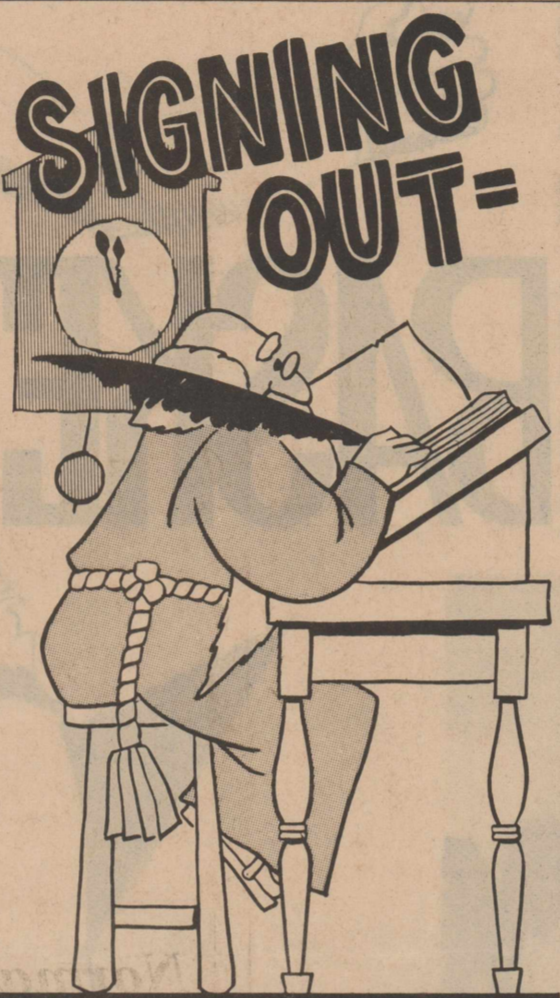
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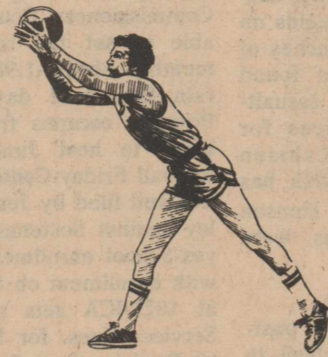
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BASKETBALL

OZONA LIONS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1978-79

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Boys	Girls
Dec. 12	Junction	Away	4:00	A-B	A-B
Dec. 14,15,16	Iraan Tournament			A	
Dec. 15,16	Lakeview Tournament				A
Dec. 18	Wall	Away	4:00	A-B	A-B
Dec. 19	Menard	Home	4:30	A-B	A
Jan. 4	Big Lake	Away	5:00	A-B	A-B
Jan. 5	Eldorado	Away	6:30	A-B	A-B
Jan. 4,5,6	Big Lake Tournament			A	
Jan. 9	Big Lake	Away	5:00	A,B,F	
Jan. 9	Rankin	Home	6:00		A-B
Jan. 12	Crane	Home	6:15	A-B	
Jan. 12	Snyder	Home	5:00		A-B
Jan. 16	Lake View	Away	6:00		A-B
Jan. 16	McCamey	Home	6:00	B-F	
Jan. 19	Kermitt	Away	5:15	A-B	
Jan. 19	Lakeview	Home	6:00		A-B
Jan. 23	Snyder	Away	4:00		A-B
Jan. 26	Sonora	Home	5:00	A-B	
Jan. 30	Iraan	Home	6:00		A-B
Jan. 30	McCamey	Away	5:30	B-F	
Feb. 2	Crane	Away	5:00	A-B	
Feb. 6	McCamey	Home	6:00		A-B
Feb. 9	Kermitt	Home	5:15	A-B	
Feb. 13	Sonora	Away	5:00	A-B	
Feb. 16	Crane	Home	6:15		A-B



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SANTA VISITS WITH OZONA CHILDREN Friday afternoon before his final visit Sunday night. He gave each child a bag of Christmas candy. Ozona firemen, who sponsor the

visit each year, are in the background keeping Santa supplied with the bags of candy.

high point with 15-Jessie Segars has 25 years with Hwy. Dept.-Dill Eversole services held Friday-New material revealed on founder of Ozona, E.M. Powell-Christmas home tour scheduled with homes of R.N. Aycock, James Childress, and L.B. Cox III homes to be toured-Santa is coming soon-Antique toy show is open at Museum-7 gas producers in Ozona field-Pecan Show is being planned by Debra Price, Mrs. Floyd Hokit and Mrs. Glenn Sutton-Basketball tournament set.

DECEMBER

December 6, 1978-Kunkel has grand champion in 3rd annual Pecan Show. There were 68 entries-Floyd Hokit, postmaster, gives Christmas mailing tips-OHS Basketball Tournament opens Thurs.-Honor roll announced with freshman class leading with 20-Virginia Henderson honored with Gift Tea Sat.-Toy exhibit unveiled at Christmas Party at Museum-Lionette Junior Varsity to play Big Lake varsity in tournament tomorrow-Pecan Show winners are Herb Kunkel, Susie Childress, L.D. Kirby, John Garner, and Ed Hale. Food winners were Suzie Everett, Betty Allen, Kaleta Shepperson, Doris Moore, Nancy Hale-17 complete EMT class-Lions win one and lose one in basketball with Rocky Stephens

December 13, 1978-Commissioners Court meets, fire station approved along with budget-In annual Ozona Tournament Big Lake boys and Wall girls win cham-

ampionship trophies-Thorton's open new grocery store here-Lionettes split with Junction in basketball-Jess Wagner services were held Wed.-Cable officials deny responsibility for channel switch-Care Center Hospital Auxiliary donates equipment to hospital-Capt. Freeman in SAC competition-Terms expire for 3 hospital board members-Christmas Homes Tour held-New wells scheduled for county-Miss Henderson receives honor for

students of Universities and Colleges-Adult 4-H leaders in meeting with Jim Wil-

liams presiding-7 4-H members go to district food show-December 20, 1978-Christmas holidays near Ozona-Unusual Christmas window at Brown Furniture-HBO to debut next month-Holiday traffic warning issued-Clean-

up week is in progress-Mrs. Voutsinas services here Tues.-Santa Fe's 4-H Scholarship winner from Ozona is Becky Everett-OHS Vocational Auto-Mechanics Dept. receives GMC pickup from General Motors Corp.-

Hilites of '78
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winner-Space age television coming to Ozona-Arthur Kyle services here Sat.-Two more lawsuits filed-Ozona Lion Band will be led by twirlers Jennifer Marley, Lisa Mitchell, Debbie Wallace and Molly Womack-Airman Jesse Garza graduates from Air Force basic training-Church of Christ sets meeting with Joe Malone evangelist-Election set for SDS director Oct. 10-Services in Luling for Mrs. Bowlegs-Cub cheerleaders are Sara Falkner, Karise Aycock, Mari Tijerina, Jana Lilly and Becky Ybarra-Mrs. Post wins best in show in San Angelo flowers.

October 11, 1978-Janice Layman places third in Texas Little Miss Contest-Michelle Galvan is Homecoming Queen-Trial Date set for contested election-Services Monday for Mrs. Dudley-4-H awards program is Sat.-Rifle Club to hold shoot Sun.-Drake McKinney is Menard band president-Local VFW hosts district meet-Bill Price injured in crash-Tax rate set at slight decrease-Ricky Perry is promoted to Airman in A.F.-John Held gives up Hiway Cafe-Becky Everett wins top 4-H achievement award-John Held is local Clements chairman-Junior High Cubs remain undefeated.

October 18, 1978-Annual 4-H awards winners announced-Becky Everett and Les Hale are 4-H Gold Star girl and boy-Mabel Delgado and Ed Hale co-winners for Mother Davidson award-HBO work progresses-Hospital board reviews report-Bud Hoover is returned to SCS post-Absentee balloting starts Wednesday for General Election Nov. 7-Lions lose sixth straight game-Eighth Grade Cubs remain undefeated-Firemen answer two calls the past week.

October 25, 1978-Absentee balloting gets off to late start here-Sorority spaghetti supper set for Nov. 3-First OHS honor roll announced with freshman leading with 15-Museum receives gift from Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Denham-Salvation Army Drive kicks off with Jim Adams and Peggy Phillips chairman and treasurer-Cooler weather brings .40 of an inch of rain-E. Baggett services Sunday-Girl Scout Halloween Carnival is set for Oct. 27-Flag is presented to Girl Scouts by Rotary Club-Floyd Cooper services held here-Eighth graders on way to undefeated season-7th graders shut out Menard 30-0-Lions lose 7th game.

NOVEMBER
November 1, 1978-Former Ozonan R.L. Bland is rodeo pioneer-Debra Price and Billy Reagar, local County Extension Agents were awarded highest 4-H award-Absentee voting for Nov. 7 General Election to end Friday-Services Tuesday for Ms. Deaton-First Baptist Church will have fall revival Nov. 12-Election contest suit thrown

out-First Baptist Acteens are off to conference in Plainview-Womans League held its meeting and scheduled bazaar-WTU offers Christmas program for homemakers-County Pecan Show scheduled for Dec. 4 & 5-Eighth Grade Cubs undefeated-Jr. Varsity downs Iraan JV-Lions to play Crane Friday-Heart Assn. schedules Walkathon-Doe permits to be issued here Nov. 13.

November 8, 1978-71 par-

participate in 4-H Food Show-Weekend rains total 2.43 inches-C.Gary Garlitz sells Crockett County gathering system-One-vehicle crash 32 mile west of Ozona on U.S. 290-Rebecca Everett and Les Hale, Gold Star winners in 4-H were honored at Midland banquet-Museum headed by Mrs. P.L. Childress, is planning exhibit of old toys-Big ballot delays election results. Election was held Nov. 7-Cubs beat Crane to remain undefeated-Community Thanksgiving service is set for Nov. 21-Space age equipment for Ozona is installed to bring HBO to Ozona cable subscribers-Spaghetti Supper is success. Given by Beta Sigma Phi-Girl Scout cookie sales get underway-Ozona boys attend Assembly of God meeting near Abilene-Lions lose to Crane.

November 15, 1978-Crockett County 4-H Food Show winners are Alma Kay Ramos, Raeldene Flores, Susan

Scott, Tammy Cook, Jennifer Naron, Melinda Hokit, Janna Chaney, T.J. Carlisle-Burns fatal in oilfield mishap-Blood pressure clinic and walkathon scheduled for Sat.-1979 OHS yearbook on sale-Commissioners meeting held-County election results in the Nov. 7 General Election shows a total of 936 voters-Womans League Gift Bazaar will be Tues.-Sheriff personnel has busy week-J.V. finishes season with win over Sonora-Both Cub teams turn in perfect seasons-OHS Band poor man's supper to be Fri.

November 22, 1978-William Perlman, Houston, will drill the No. 1 General Crude an 8,000 ft. wildcat-Social Security visit set for Dec. visit-Sitter's Clinic completed here with Mrs. Mary Barrow, R.N. instructor-Deer kill down from last year according to Game Warden Davee-Crockett County Pecan Show set for Dec. 4-Museum sets antique toy ex-

hibit-Walkathon brings in \$4,628.42 for Heart Asso.-Mrs. Thomas DeHoyos services Sat.-Fifth graders perform at halftime of Sonora-Ozona game in sign language-Ozona's Emergency medical technicians assist with Heart Asso. with blood pressure clinic-Johnny Meyer gets 750 lb. bull elk in Colo.

November 29, 1978-Sheepdog trails scheduled on Bob Childress ranch-Ozona Lions win season opener in basketball with Rocky Stephens

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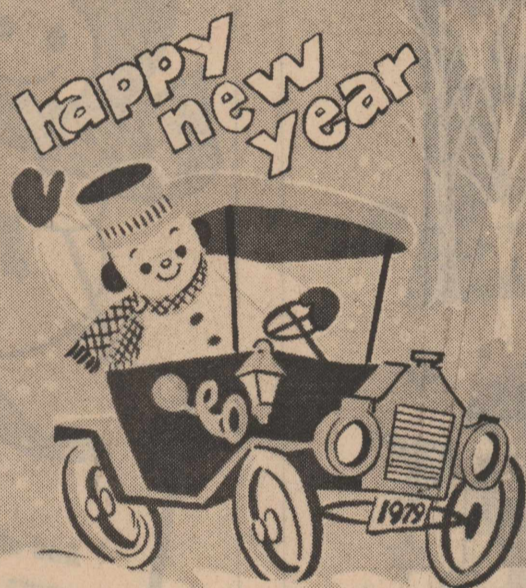
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Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

We had two good sessions in the Day Room last week in spite of all the extra Christmas activities which have kept us hopping.

Wednesday morning we continued with study of the Old Testament and then used an article in Guideposts quoting various Bible verses that can help one in various situations and problems.

On Thursday afternoon we read the first two installments of the love story of Mary and Joseph that ran in the San Angelo Standard. We have three more to go, and everyone is enjoying this story. Also read Lottie Lee Baker's Snips and Quips from the Stockman and on request our own column for those who missed it.

Don't know what would have happened had Evelyn Yeager not come to the rescue, Thursday morning, in the beauty shop—hope you'll come back, Evelyn!

We welcome new resident Carlota Villareal who has a birthday on the 28th. Sorry you moved in too late for our December birthday party, Carlota.

Wednesday afternoon we had a visit from members of the Lillian Henderson Sunday School class of the Methodist Church. Marilyn Cox played the piano for carols which were lead by Ann McCartney. Also singing were Jane Black, Dorothy Montgomery, Mary Lee Jones, Madye Jo Humphries and the Rev. Larry Bailey.

Members of the staff gratefully acknowledge all the boxes of candy, cakes and other goodies brought by

those who have family members living at the Center.

I would also like to thank all individuals who brought so many things for our residents last week. We had lots of lovely fruit, stocking stuffers, tamales, candy, cakes, cookies and flowering plants. I have tried to keep track of each item, but forgive me if I have left out a name—we thank Mrs. Floyd Hokit, Jim Marks, Jim Adams, Mrs. Gilbert Casey, Mrs. Zeldia Bennett, Mrs. Rob Miller, the Ozona G.I. Forum, Mrs. Lydia Patrick, Mrs. C.E. Light, Mrs. Hortensia Hernandez, Thorp's Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Tooke, Mrs. Ivy Smith. Also Mrs. Winnie Harvey brought throw pillows, Big Lake V.F.W. gave house-

shoes to each resident and the Catholic Ladies' Society gave a gift to each resident. Also the following from Big Lake: The Baptist WMU, Woodmen of the World, boys and girls of the F.F.A., Charlie Beaird who brought over cassette tapes of the band's performances and practice sessions for our residents' listening enjoyment, and the Iraan second grade Brownie Scouts made tray favors for the Center.

We are most grateful to the Junior Auxiliary and their helpers, Beth Boyd and Bobbie Light. They have all put in many hours wrapping gifts given by the auxiliaries and Bobbie has made all the Jr. Auxiliary pink and white striped pinafores to wear when they are on volunteer duty.

Just to top off all the

Christmas revelry of the past two weeks, the Ozona Fire Department transported good old Santa Claus to the Center, looking warm and chubby in his regalia. He distributed our gifts from under the tree. Thank you gentlemen! The Junior Auxiliary then served cake and punch and we handed out the Christmas socks that had been hung around the hand rails in the lobby.

Bingo winner of the week, by the way, was Gertrude Daniel and Verna Talley won second place.

And now we are looking forward to another busy year of working and playing together as we continue to grow closer in a family atmosphere of love. We hope that each one of our lives will be enriched in some way, and we wish the same for all our friends.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM ALL OF US!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cox, Kristen and Chad, of Friendswood are here for a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Robert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite spent Christmas at the new facilities in the Big Bend Park area.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert White spent the Christmas holiday in Odessa with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and children.

The Scientists Tell Me...

Goats Can Convert Brush Into Valuable Mohair, Meat

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Mohair is one of the most desired and expensive fibers in today's fashion world. And the bulk of U.S. production is from the Angora goats in Texas.

It's estimated we have about 1,250,000 head at present and wish we had twice as many, with mohair bringing \$5.30 to \$8 per pound and a single animal capable of producing 10 or 11 pounds per year.

At present price levels, Angora goats will produce on the average about 12 percent higher returns than beef cattle or sheep, according to Dr. Leo Merrill, professor of range science with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

A major problem producers face in trying to expand Angora numbers to meet demand is poor reproductivity. A kid crop of 40 to 50 percent is the general picture, with some flocks suffering a near total loss of the kid crop each year.

Predators cause a high percentage of kid losses. But the size and development of the doe appears to be a major source of variation in kidding rates.

Since development of the doe is dependent on proper nutrition, good range management coupled with proper supplemental feeding is essential to improve kidding, according to Charles Taylor, Station range scientist at Sonora.

Hundred percent kid crops have often been obtained on pastures under deferred rotation on the Sonora Station when kid crops on a statewide average have been less than 50 percent.

Mohair is primarily made of protein, and protein levels of goat diets on the Sonora Station have been found to be marginal in the fall months. High protein levels are especially needed by Angora goats during this period since does are carrying young and producing hair.

Quality of nutrition is also important to growing kids since they need to make steady gains in order to weigh over 60 pounds when bred as yearlings, Taylor says.

For 2 years, supplements of 41 percent cottonseed cake; corn; or 20 percent range cubes were fed to different groups of Angora doe kids on native pasture.

At 1976 prices, the first year the cake group showed a net mohair income advantage of \$1.65 per head over the corn group and \$0.45 over the range cube group.

The second year, the C.S. Cake group gained 17.8 pounds per head versus 9.7 pounds and 10.4 pounds for the corn and range cube groups, respectively.

A bonus to the goat producer is the goat's ability to

utilize forage unacceptable or inaccessible to sheep and cattle. The selective grazing of goats is a very effective brush control method.

In brush country, the efficiency of goats as browsers can be increased by some mechanical treatment of vegetation, such as double-chaining.

Research from the Sonora station has shown that one goat for 2 acres, in combination with double-chaining, reduced the brush canopy 83 percent, over a 5-year period.

When goats are used in this manner, Merrill and Taylor say, they should be rotated from the treated pasture when all brush sprouts have been controlled.

To do this, another pasture is needed where the brush has also been chained so stock can be alternated, as needed.

Since browsed species are slower to recover from grazing than grasses or forbs, this deferral period will allow other vegetation to reproduce itself and improve in vigor.

Actually, Spanish goats are probably more efficient

at controlling browse than Angoras, according to research on the Sonora Station.

"This is especially true," Taylor says, "under poor range conditions. Spanish goats are larger animals and can browse somewhat higher. Also, Spanish goats don't have long hair to interfere with them in the brush."

Goats can be used at critical times during the year to control specific browse plants. One example is undesirable juniper species which goats utilize more heavily during winter months.

Spanish goats have also been used to eat ripe fruit of the prickly pear to prevent sheep eating them. Heavy death losses often occur with sheep in such pastures if they eat prickly pear fruit.

Station research on goats seeks to increase dollar yields, while studying best methods of maintaining brush at desirable levels for maximum forage production.

Goats, if managed effectively, are efficient producers of food and fiber, plus an effective control of brush.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1979

Wherever you go, whatever you do, best of luck to you.

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Lawyers Calling For Overhaul Of Compensation

"If the investment income obtained from workers' compensation premiums in Texas was considered in ratemaking, employers in Texas would have saved \$70.4 million this year," stated Texas Trial Lawyer actuarial consultant, Joe Hawkins.

The Texas Trial Lawyers joined the Texas Association of Business in calling for an overhaul of insurance ratemaking procedures at a workers' compensation rate hearing in Austin. Included in changes advocated by the Trial Lawyers and the TAB are 1) a breakdown of reported losses into how much money was actually paid versus how much money is held in reserve and reported as a loss, and 2) a consideration of companies' investment income when rates are set. Currently, investment income is not considered part of a company's profit when setting rates.

In a heated exchange, insurance industry representative, David Irons objected to the introduction of a report by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The report, allowed by the board, showed that the insurance industry's profits for workers' compensation insurance in Texas was 15 times higher than the national average during 1977.

Under questioning from Texas Trial Lawyer President, Mike Gallagher, State Insurance Board staff members from both the ratemaking and examination divisions admitted that with the limited size of the staff and the type of information provided by the insurance industry, the evaluation of reserves was impossible. The Trial Lawyers and the Texas Ship Builders Association both claim that there may be

significant over-reserving in a number of lines of insurance. The effect of this would be that the insurance company's profits would appear to be greatly below the actual profits for ratemaking purposes. This depressing of profit figures would cause ratemakers to believe that rate hikes were needed because of inadequate insurance company profits.

Because of the Texas Trial Lawyers and the Texas Association of Business's detailed examination of witnesses, the Board rendered no decisions but recessed the hearing until December 18. At that time, they expect to rule on approximately thirteen worker compensation rate changes, including a requested 40% increase for workers' compensation insurance for Texas based ship builders.

Veterans Home Loans Information

Director, Ted W. Myatt, of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Houston today reminded veterans contemplating the purchase of a mobile home that VA's loan guaranty program has recently been streamlined with their benefit in mind.

"Statutory loan maximums have been eliminated for mobile homes and mobile home lots," Myatt said. "Now, a loan of up to the

Aliens Must Report In January

Richard M. Casillas of the San Antonio Immigration and Naturalization Service has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must have a 15c stamp affixed to the card.

Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Mr. Richard M. Casillas urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith were in McCamey for Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith and other members of their family.

Jan Wellman and son, Christopher, of McCamey, spent the Christmas holiday here with her mother, Mrs. Pete North, and brother, David.

Debbie Dartaganion of Richardson was a holiday guest of Jim Montgomery.

Imaginative lighting and tree-size plants will fill in bare spots when furniture budgets are short.

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reasonable value of a mobile home and/or lot can be guaranteed. The maximum guaranty is \$17,500 or 50 percent of the loan, whichever is less."

Myatt also pointed out that the recent Congressional action streamlining the guaranty program also increased the maximum length of some VA mobile home loans to 15 years, 32 days from 12 years, 32 days. Other mobile home loans continue to have a maximum term of 20 years, 32 days.

"The Congress has also approved legislation reducing the active duty time required for Vietnam Era veterans to be eligible for VA home loan benefits," Myatt

said. Eligibility formerly required at least 181 days of active duty time. This has been cut to 90 days, with at least one day having been served between August 5, 1964, and May 7, 1975.

"This brings eligibility requirements for Vietnam Era veterans in line with those for World War II and Korean conflict veterans," Myatt said. About 168,000 veterans are affected nationwide.

The loan guaranty eligibility requirements for peacetime veterans remains 181 days.

Myatt said any veteran interested in the loan guaranty program may obtain complete information at the nearest VA office or from any county service officer or service officer of one of the national veterans organizations.

Harding To Take State Treas. Oath

Warren G. Harding, State Treasurer, announced today that he will be sworn in to his first elected term as State Treasurer by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Supreme Court of Texas at high noon on Tuesday, January 2, 1979 in the office of State Treasurer. Following the swearing-in ceremonies, traditional "good luck" blackeye peas and cornbread will be served to employees and guests.

Mr. Harding, who was appointed State Treasurer on October 5, 1977 by Governor Dolph Briscoe, said: "It is with great pride and pleasure that I announce to the people of Texas that interest income from the investment of State's Funds during calendar year 1978 will amount to approximately \$142 Million, which reflects an increase of approximately \$38 Million over the amount earned in calendar year 1977."

"Also, I should like to express my appreciation to the people of Texas for the tremendous vote of confidence I received in both the Democratic Primary and the General Election. I am highly honored to serve the people of Texas as State Treasurer, and I shall continue to perform the duties in a manner which will merit this support."



May you find success, good health and many friends through the days yet to come.

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It happened again! Louisiana State University recently announced that the contract of the head football coach, Charlie McClendon, would not be renewed next year. A spokesman from the athletic department acknowledged that Coach McClendon has one of the best coaching records in the nation, but he also stated that Coach McClendon has "been under constant criticism from fans who claim he should have won even more."

The view from the grandstand is extremely accurate! However, there are two weaknesses in the view from the grandstand.

1. The view from the grandstand is usually one of non-participation. How many of the critics of Coach McClendon have ever played football or how many of them ever coached a football team? Yet they have the audacity to criticize a man who does what they could not or would not do.

Most of the critics of a congregation are non-participants. They cannot or will not teach or preach, but they will criticize the ones who do. They do not give liberally or generously, but they criti-

cize the budget of the congregation. They complained about the lack of enthusiasm in the congregation, but they never have a positive thing to say about the congregation.

2. The view from the grandstand is generally one of hindsight. It does not take Tom Landry or Bear Bryant to make the right decision when the play or the game is over. But during a game, a coach must make decisions, recognizing that the consequences can be good or bad.

Dedicated Christians, especially elders, deacons, and preachers, often hear this criticism: "You should have..." It is easy to make the right decision with the benefit of hindsight. In the work of a congregation, decisions must be made and the dedicated Christians who make them usually have the best of intentions; however, they are fallible people who can make the wrong decision.

Perhaps in the best interest of their work, coaches and congregations should recognize that, like the poor, the grandstand critics with their accurate view will always be with them.

Window treatments contribute to the exterior as well as to the interior of the house. Consider them from the street or road during the day and the night.

Easy Steps To Auto Safety

Six safety steps will prevent "miles" of auto accidents, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

These steps are "fight-back" measures against major-accident causes, she says.

Practice these steps--and drive defensively:

Observe speed limits. Speeding is a factor in more than 25 percent of all accidents.

Yield the right of way--even if the other driver is wrong. Failing to yield is a factor in more than 20 percent of all accidents.

Keep a safe distance from the car ahead of you. Tailgating is involved in almost 10 percent of all accidents.

Drive during daylight hours when possible. Three times more people are killed at night than during the daytime.

Do not drink and drive. Drinking is a factor in about half of all fatal traffic accidents.

Use your seat belt. At least 12,000 more lives would be saved each year if all car passengers used seat belts, according to the National Safety Council.

State 4-H Horse Show scheduled

The 1979 State 4-H Horse Show will be held July 24-28 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa and will feature two futurity shows and a futurity horse sale.

According to Dr. Doug Householder, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, there will be a Western pleasure futurity for two-year-olds and a halter futurity for yearlings. The sale will feature horses from both groups and should bring added interest from horse owners and horse enthusiasts as it will provide a good opportunity to buy some top quality horses.

Householder notes that the halter futurity will complement the Western pleasure futurity for two-year-olds that will be held the second year in a row.

The 1979 show will feature the regular open invitational segment the first two days followed by the qualifying segment that is based on competition at county and district levels. Classes for these portions of the show will be the same except for some new classes in the hunter division of the invitational segment.

Buster Cole of Goldsmith is chairman of the 1979 show. He is heading a steering committee assisted by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Odessa Convention and Travel Bureau, and other civic groups in Extension District 6 which has headquarters at Fort Stockton.

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Grazing Management Important In Winter

A system of grazing management is important for getting the most out of winter pastures, especially since dry conditions have limited forage growth this fall.

"Some type of grazing management will help stretch winter pastures to feed more animals or give more grazing days for a given number of animals," points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"While grazing management may seem like a lot of planning and work, it may only mean opening one gate, moving the animals and closing the gate. The type of system used can indicate the extent of management required," notes the Texas A&M University System

specialist.

A simple rotation grazing system with two or more pastures is the easiest system to start from a management standpoint. This means grazing all animals on one pasture while the other pasture or pastures are being deferred and are growing more useable forage. When the one pasture is fairly well used, the herd is moved to a second pasture for grazing. With total rest, the first pasture should make some regrowth for later grazing.

Dorsett cites a study done several years ago in Oklahoma with four pastures in rotation grazing that showed a weight gain advantage for rotation grazing over continuous grazing with winter pastures. Over four years, steers on the rotation grazing averaged 52 pounds per

acre more gain than steers on a continuously grazed pasture. "More high quality forage seems to be the result of rotation grazing of winter pastures," contends the specialist.

For those willing to be more intensive in management, a type of limited grazing may be a good choice, says Dorsett. Dry cows can be limit-grazed for two to four hours every other day, or Monday, Wednesday and Friday on winter pastures. In effect, the winter pasture would be the protein supplement for these animals. Some other forage like hay or standing dry grass would be necessary to give the animals their fill while they are off the winter pasture.

For cows with calves, steers or growing heifers,

high quality winter pasture should be available every day, but this could be on a limited basis, explains the specialist. Again, hay or dry forage would need to be available while the animals are not on winter pasture. Such producing animals can be maintained by allowing them access to winter pasture for two hours daily. Weight gains will not be great but should occur. The important feature is that the grazing days per acre can be increased by limited graz-

ing. Either more days grazing will be available or more animals can be maintained on a given acreage.

"Livestock will become trained to the type of grazing management selected," says Dorsett. "Under rotation grazing, livestock will be more than willing to change pastures once the pasture they are on is grazed down. Whatever form of limited grazing is used, livestock become trained in about two weeks. Getting them on winter pasture is never a prob-

lem, and, after being herded off the pasture regularly for two weeks, they become trained and start leaving on their own accord. After that, limited grazing is more a matter of being there at the proper time."

So, if your winter pastures are going to be restricted in growth and you want to get the most out of them, consider some form of grazing management, emphasizes Dorsett. Rotation grazing or some form of limited grazing can stretch your winter pastures.

For a person to achieve success in weight control, he must be highly motivated to succeed--the motivation to succeed is of prime importance in changing eating habits.

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New dipping system cuts feedlot costs

Cattle feedlot managers can save money and reduce the amount of disposable pesticide by using a Hydrasieve in the dipping system.

"The Hydrasieve is a static screen that removes coarse solids from the cattle dip solution," explains Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This allows the solution to be used for longer periods of time before accumulation of solids forces replacement of the insecticide solution."

An Extension result demonstration using a Hydrasieve was conducted last summer at Cactus Feeders, Inc. near Dumas in Moore County. It was the first such study with the pesticide pro-

late. During the field study, an average of 9,600 head were dipped in three complete vat cycles. Before Hydrasieve installation, an average of only 4,750 head could be dipped before vat recharging was necessary, notes Sweeten. At present prices, it takes about \$1,200 worth of pesticide to recharge a 5,000-gallon cattle dipping vat. Vat replenishment should be about the same with or without the Hydrasieve.

"Results shows that use of the Hydrasieve will save 13 cents per head dipped at a projected use level of 8,000 head," says the Texas A&M University System engineer.

"Assuming that 7,500 head per month are dipped, the Hydrasieve and pumping system should be paid for in eight months," believes Sweeten. "Afterwards, the 13 cents per head saving is extra profit to feedlot owners."

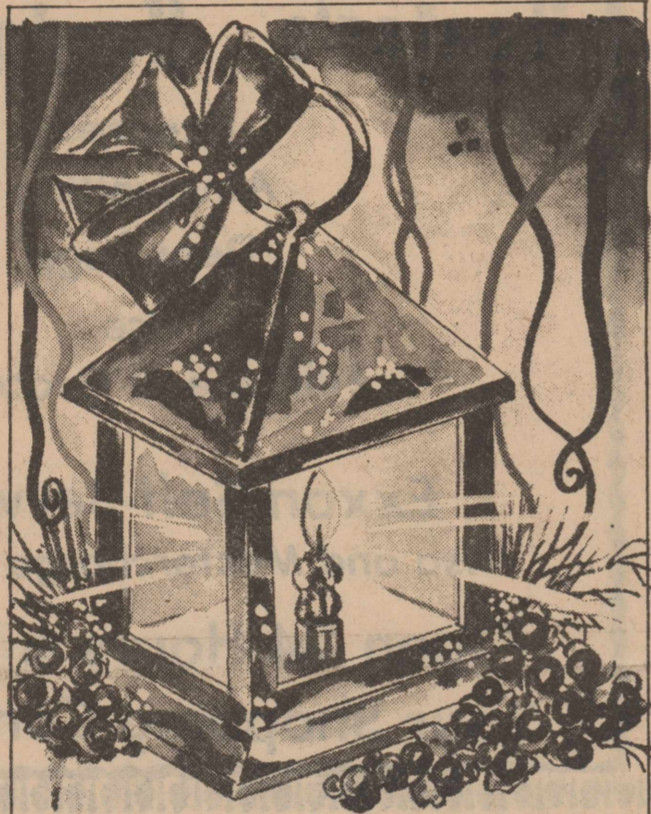
"The other benefit of the Hydrasieve is a 50 percent reduction in the amount of insecticide solution to be disposed of by evaporation and ultimately, land disposal of residue," explains Sweeten. "This 50 percent reduction figure is corroborated both by Hydrasieve tests with prolate and by earlier experiments with coumaphos cattle dip."

Extension agricultural engineers at Texas A&M University have developed a blueprint on how to install a Hydrasieve and pump assembly adjacent to a cattle dipping vat. Copies of the plan are available at county

Extension offices in Texas.

According to Sweeten, studies of other systems are being planned to determine if they will efficiently remove the fine solids that pass through the 0.02-inch mesh Hydrasieve. "Our goal is to develop systems that will

allow the pesticide solution to be used for the full time for which it is registered (60 days for prolate and 120 days for coumaphos) before it has to be discarded," says the engineer. "We are only about halfway toward reaching that goal now."



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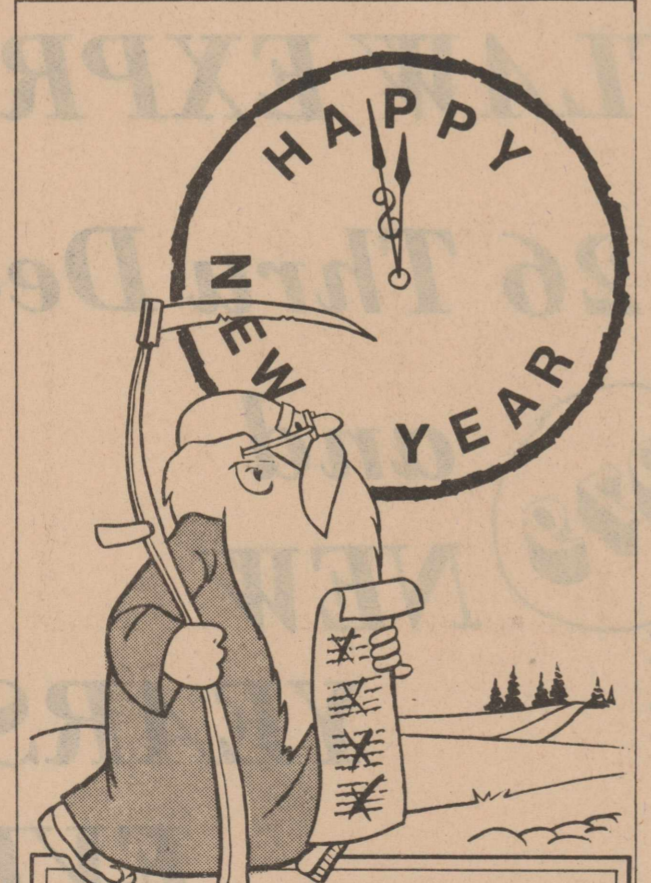
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WTU Looks For Alternate Fuel

A research project which could lead to development of an alternative fuel for gas-fired power plant boilers has been initiated by West Texas Utilities Company and the other three operating companies within the Central and South West System.

The project is a gasification experiment, designed to produce a gas from heavy fuels such as oil and coal. The process being tested would remove undesirable sulfur before the gas is used, making it essentially clean.

The program is being carried out at the La Palma Power Station, operated by Central Power and Light Company of Corpus Christi near San Benito in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Participants are the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., and the Central and South West Corporation. The EPA funded engineering, fuel and operating supplies and is providing monitoring of environmental effects. Foster Wheeler designed the facility. CSW and its four companies provided for construction of the research unit.

Keep Auto Gleaming

Keep up an automobile's appearance--it usually pays off in the long-run.

A gleaming, shiny car looks like it's worth more trade-in than a dirty, uncared for car of the same make, model and year, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist.

Most people assume that care of the car's appearance indicates care for other aspects as well, she explains.

Start with regular washes. Children usually love to help, so make it a family affair rather than always delegating it to the same person.

Wash in the shade, using cool water and a mild soap. Soap made for cars is recommended rather than laundry detergent.

A little baking soda in the water helps remove bugs, she continues.

Dry the car to eliminate most streaking problems.

Use chrome polish on the chrome. Avoid using harsh abrasives since they can remove the color.

Diluted household bleach works well for vinyl roofs that may have mildewed.

ment, formerly was president of WTU in Abilene. The CSW companies also support nuclear fusion research at the University of Texas at Austin and geothermal-geopressed research being conducted near Houston.

The gasification research is being conducted on an operational unit at the La Palma, which is CPL's oldest active power plant. Electricity generated during the experiments will be fed into CPL's transmission system for use by customers.

Other CSW operating companies are Southwestern Electric Power Co., Shreveport, and Public Service Company of Oklahoma, Tulsa.

According to S.B. (Si) Phillips, chairman and chief executive officer of the CSW, the corporation and its operating companies "are fully committed to programs of research and development, especially those that show the highest possibility of resulting in practical and economical sources of energy."

At the moment, Phillips said, the most promising project CSW supports is the gasification program at La Palma. Phillips, now of Dal-

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Allergy Triggers Asthma

By the Texas Medical Association

The breath-taking progression from sneeze to wheeze to a frantic gasp for air is a quick transition for many people with asthma.

But asthmatics and potential victims can breathe easier about this possibly fatal problem if they get prompt, early medical treatment.

Controlling allergy is good preventive treatment since allergy leads to asthma in many cases. One estimate says 40 percent of people with nasal allergy ultimately get asthma to some degree. The same irritants that cause a runny, stuffy nose make the lung lining do the same thing. This lung congestion can cause the coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath characteristic of most asthma attacks. Sometimes inherited factors or body

make-up also give a person the overly sensitive lungs necessary for asthma.

If a person has such lungs, many things can trigger an attack. Lung infections, vigorous exercise, emotional stress, strong fumes and cold air can be culprits, according to an article in the December issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Many steps can be taken to prevent allergy and asthma from reaching serious stages. A physician can give tests to determine specific things a person is allergic to and then recommend oral drugs, injections or avoiding certain substances. Such steps may help prevent asthma entirely. But if it does occur, oral drugs and sprays can control many attacks.

Holly Is Attractive Planting

Most people only associate Holly with the holiday season, but the Holly family contains many versatile and attractive shrubs for Texas landscapes.

"Some of the Holly family's finest members are native to vast areas of Texas," says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The American Holly is native to the eastern third of the state and grows well in a variety of situations. Greenleaf and Savannah are American Holly selections that make excellent hedges or

specimen plants."

The native yaupon, also a member of the Holly family, grows abundantly over large areas of Texas. It can be used as hedges, specimens and multi-trunk trees. The dwarf yaupon is one of the most useful low-growing evergreens for borders, mass plantings and specimens.

There also are some oriental species that do well in Texas, according to Welch, but some of them are more susceptible to scale insects than native plants.

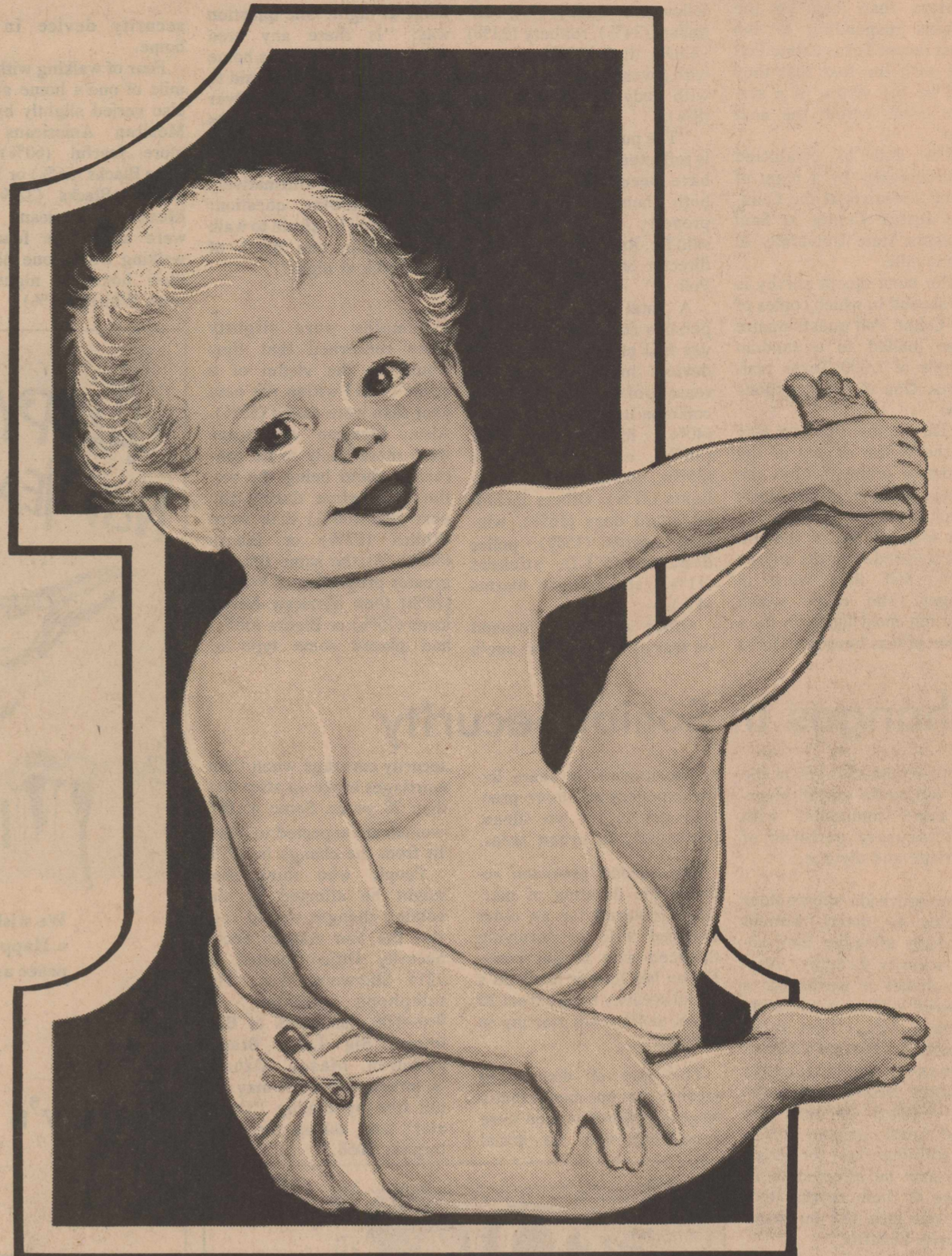
"The best time to transplant hollies is during their dormant period, usually No-

vember through March in most of Texas," Welch explains. "Container grown nursery plants can be moved any time if adequate care is taken."

Welch says large plants should be balled and burlapped rather than bare rooted. He also suggests frequent watering and a 2-inch mulch of leaves, pine straw or similar material.

"When selecting hollies from the native state, remember that only the female is fruit bearing," advises Welch. "Digging a plant with a few berries can assure a potential for future fruiting."

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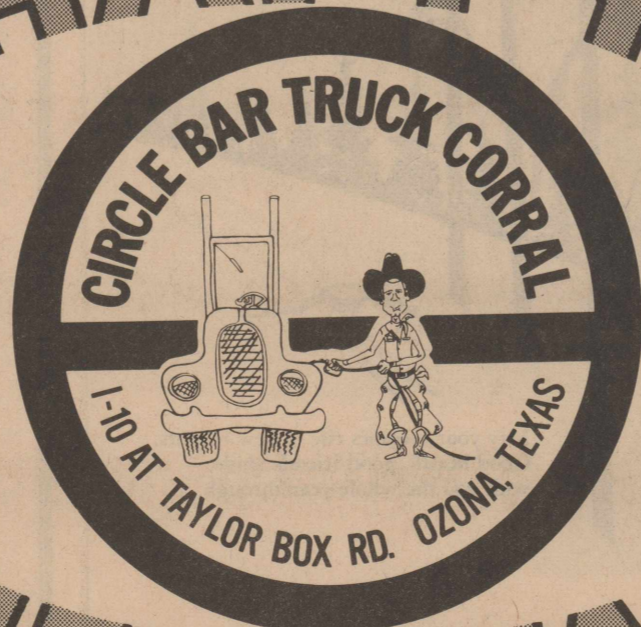
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Poll Shows-

Texans Fear Being Victims Of Crime

More than half of the Texans responding to the most recent Texas Crime Poll live with the fear that they will be the victim of a serious crime within the next year.

The Poll is conducted semi-annually by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The most recent survey is the second in which copies of the Crime Poll questionnaire were mailed to a random sample of 1,000 Texas residents. One of the questions was:

"Do you feel that you may be the victim of any of the following crimes within the next year? If so, please check which ones."

A total of 365 of the 642 who responded to the survey (57%) felt they were in danger. The crime which they felt most likely to be a victim of was burglary (35%)

followed by theft (34%), vandalism (34%), robbery (23%) vehicle theft (22%), assault with a weapon (10%), assault with body (10%), and rape (8%).

"The public's fear of crime is reflected in the efforts that have been taken to protect both themselves and their property from criminals," said Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., director of the Texas Crime Poll.

A total of 77% of the persons completing the survey had placed one or more devices in their home for reasons of security. The most common item was door bolts (40%), followed by guns (36%), extra door locks (35%), and outside security lights (31%). Others included guard dogs (16%), window guards (15%), police department I.D. stickers (11%), and burglar alarms (4%).

Other questions focused on fear of walking near one's

home at night. One question was: "Is there any area within one mile of your home where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?" Over one-half of the respondents (53%) indicated that there is such an area. Moreover, 23% responded affirmatively to the following question: "Would you be afraid to walk alone within one block of your home at night?"

Females were slightly more concerned that they would be the victim of a crime (60%) within the next year than were males (55%). Also, Mexican Americans were more likely to be concerned about being the victim of a crime during the next year (60%) than were Whites (57%) or Blacks (50%). At the same time, a greater proportion of Whites (78%) than Mexican Americans (75%) or Blacks (68%) had placed some type of

security device in their home.

Fear of walking within one mile of one's home at night also varied slightly by race. Mexican Americans were more fearful (60%) than were Blacks (56%) or Whites (52%). Blacks (32%) and Mexican Americans (37%) were also more fearful of walking within one block of their home at night than were Whites (21%).

There was also a marked difference between sexes. Almost seven out of ten (69%) of the females indicated that they were afraid to walk within one mile of their home at night, whereas only 36% of the males indicated such fear. Also, over one-third (36%) of the females were afraid to walk within one block of their home at night, whereas only 9% of the males indicated this fear.

"The findings from this survey reinforce the position that the public is very much aware of the crime problem in Texas," said Teske. "The fear of being a victim is very real and a large majority of the public are taking steps to protect both themselves and their property from criminals."

These fears are not totally unfounded, said Teske. "No less than one out of five will be the victim of a crime during the next year," he said, "and some reliable sources even place the rate as high as four out of every 10."

Changes In Social Security

Two recent changes in the law will make social security more compatible with contemporary patterns of marriage and divorce.

One provision allows older couples to marry without adversely affecting their social security benefits. Another makes it easier for a divorced wife or a surviving divorced wife to get social security benefits on a former husband's social security earnings record. Although the changes do not take effect until January, 1979, it's still important for people who may be affected to be aware of them so that they will not lose out on social security benefits.

Under the old law, a widow or widower who remarried at age 60 or later sometimes received a smaller benefit than he or she had been getting. As of January 1979, such a reduction will no longer occur.

The changes should be helpful to many older couples. Many had viewed the social security reduction in benefits as an unreasonable restraint on contemporary life styles of the retired. With increased longevity and better health care, marriage in later years is becoming more common. Also, many older couples find it a matter

of convenience to share living expenses and more practical not to be left alone, particularly in urban areas.

The second provision reduces the duration of marriage required for an older divorced wife or surviving divorced wife to get benefits on her former husband's social security record from 20 years to 10 years starting in January.

The rate of divorce in recent years has meant that a large number of women were being left with no social

security coverage when their marriages broke up after less than 20 years. Some 45,000 women are expected to benefit from the change in 1979.

People who think they might be affected by the coming changes should contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. Residents of Balingier, Big Lake, Brady, Junction, Mason, Ozona, Sonora, and Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."



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Parrot Fever Hits Texas

Pet birds smuggled from Mexico and legally imported birds with inadequate quarantine have more than doubled the number of parrot fever cases in humans in Texas this year.

As of mid-October the total was only five but that is apparently enough for two researchers at Texas A&M University to declare parrot fever "a significant public health menace in Texas."

Parrot fever, also called psittacosis, is most common in people who often are around pet birds such as parakeets, parrots, macaws and cockatiels. The disease can be fatal for birds and people but it is treatable in both groups and is rarely transmitted from human to human.

Writing in the November issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal, J.E. Grimes, Ph.D., and B. Panigraphy, Ph.D., said physicians should suspect psittacosis if a bird owner complains of chills, fever, sore throat, headache, sensitivity to light and lack of appetite.

The two authors, who are associated with the veterinary school at Texas A&M, also said psittacosis can occur in poultry, especially turkeys. Veterinary treatment and quarantine usually control psittacosis outbreaks and make poultry and pet birds safe for processors, consumers and owners. The researchers say quarantines apparently fail mainly when large numbers of badly infected birds do not get enough medicine to rid them of the infection.

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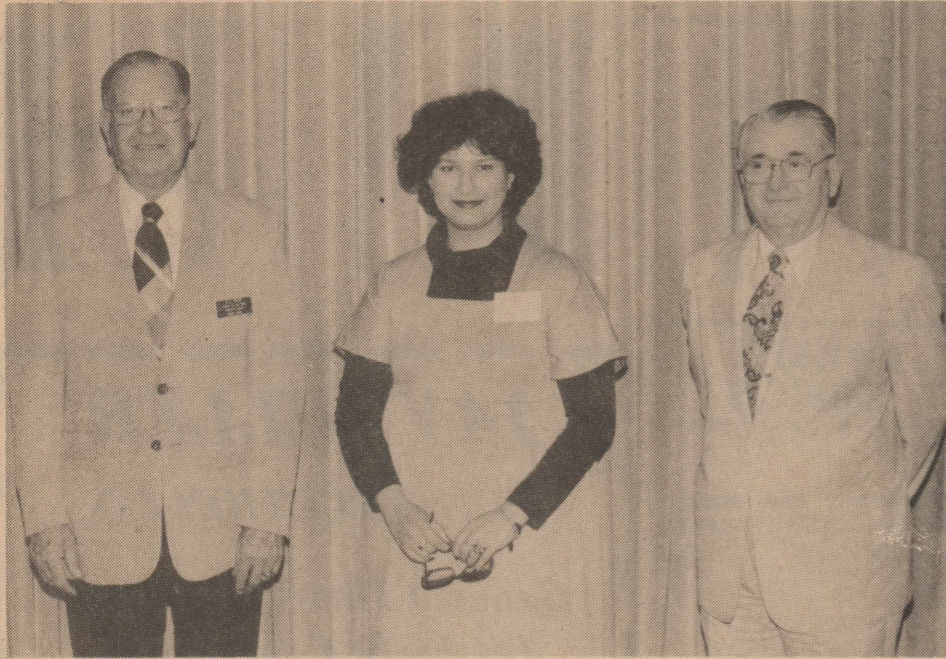
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JUDGES ATTEND STATE-WIDE SEMINAR-Fifty-six justices of the peace from across the state of Texas attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar Dec. 5-8 in Brownsville. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University. Among the judges attending were Judge A.O. Fields, Crockett County, Precinct 1, Place 1; Judge Becky Y. Sierra, Hays County, Precinct 1, Place 2; and Judge Robert H. Pine, Midland County, Precinct 1, Place 2.

New VA Pension Program Due In Jan.

A new Veterans Administration pension program takes effect on January 1, 1979, offering substantial increases to neediest veterans and a choice of remaining under the old program for those who are better off financially.

VA Chief Max Cleland said that "while the new program basically provides the greatest benefits for those most in need, all VA pensioners should take a careful look at all facets of the program before making up their minds."

In setting up the revised pension plan, Congress provided that veterans have until October 1, 1979, to choose whether they want it or prefer to remain under the current program.

"If they choose the new program, payments will be retroactive to January 1, 1979, but the choice is irrevocable," Cleland said.

VA pensioners are based on income and go to eligible wartime veterans with other than dishonorable discharges who are permanently and totally disabled from causes not traceable to their service.

VA considers veterans 65 years of age and older to be disabled for pension purposes.

VA pensioners are also paid to certain needy survivors of wartime veterans. Currently, about 2.7 million Americans are receiving VA pension.

Under the new pension program next year, the maximum annual pension rate for a single veteran will be \$3,550, up from the current \$2,364, Cleland said.

A veteran with one dependent and no other income now receives a maximum pension of \$2,544. That will increase to \$4,651 under the new program, Cleland said.

Other annual pension rates under the new program will be:

Veteran with no dependents, but in need of regular aid and attendance--\$5,680;

Veteran with one dependent who is in need of regular aid and attendance--\$6,781;

Veteran permanently housebound, without dependents--\$4,340;

Veteran permanently housebound, with one dependent--\$5,441;

Surviving spouse without dependent children--\$2,379;

Surviving spouse with one dependent child--\$3,116;

Surviving spouse in need of regular aid and attendance, without dependent

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child--\$3,806;

Surviving spouse in need of regular aid and attendance, with one dependent child--\$4,543;

Surviving spouse permanently housebound, without dependent children--\$2,908;

Surviving spouse permanently housebound, with one dependent child--\$3,645.

"If anyone receiving a VA pension has any questions about the new program, VA counselors will be more than glad to explain the various options and benefits."

4-H Leader Program Set In Brownwood

"The Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood is the place, and January 13 and 14 are the dates for a 4-H teen leader and advisor retreat," Mr. Billy Reager and Mrs. Debra Price, County Extension agent points out. They add that this weekend training will include lots of fun-filled and action-packed learning activities for 4-H teen and adult leaders who work with younger 4-H members.

For further information and registration details, those interested in participating should contact the Crockett County Extension office located in the Court-house Annex or phone 392-2721.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Moore, Mike, Les and Tesha, are here spending the holidays with their parents, Mrs. Woody Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore.

WILLIAM'S FURS

Buy all furs and deer hides.

Please salt deer hides and roll them up with the salt in them. See Bill or Larry

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Crockett County Oil & Gas News

New Well Set For Field

J.M. Huber Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 University 12-39-University, an 8,500-foot Ellenburger oil wildcat, 1/2-mile east of the opener of the depleted Chil-

dress (Ellenburger oil) field, but separated by the depleted opener and lone producer in the Block 39-B (Ellenburger gas) field, 3/8-mile northwest of the mar-

ginal one-well Childress, East (Canyon oil) field and 18 miles south-southeast of Barnhart.

Location is 660 feet from the east lines of 12-39-University.

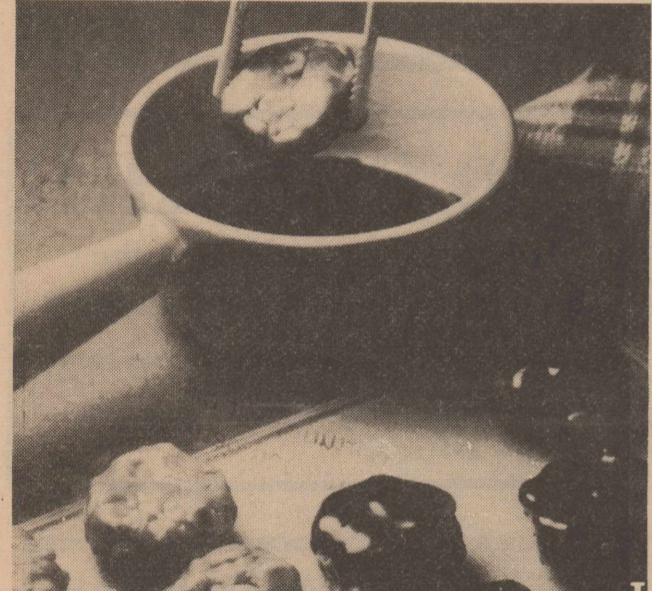
The Childress opener, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Elizabeth C. Mitcham was finalized Aug. 9, 1947 for 488 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,105-1, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 8,092-122 feet. It became depleted in July, 1948.

The Block 39-B opener, Texas Crude Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-A-12 University, was finalized Jan. 21, 1971, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6.3 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 26,600-1, through perforations at 7,808-881 feet. It became depleted in Jan. 1972.

The Childress, East opener, Maxwell Oil Co. No. 1-A University-Crockett, drilled to 7,930 feet in the Ellenburger, was finalized Dec. 26, 1967 for 390 barrels of 44 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,400-1, through an unreported choke and perforations at 6,098-102 feet.

Bill Overton, Odessa, will drill the No. 2 University 31-26 or gas wildcat, 2,310 feet southwest of his No. 1 University 31-26 (amended from B&C Operators, a partnership) No. 1 University "BQ", re-entered depleted opener and lone producer in the Massie (San Andres) field of Crockett County, 3 1/2 miles southeast of the Grayburg-San Andres gas production in the Howard Draw multipay field and 15 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 640 feet from the south and 1,960 feet from the west lines of 26-31-



Peanut butter and chocolate are a popular combination for any sweet tooth. Add to these the great taste of a toasted-oat cereal and coconut for a crispy, chewy treat for family and friends.

The recipe for this delicious treat is called Chocolate-Peanut Butter Swirls and can be found in the new Cheerios® ANYTIME SNACKS & DESSERTS booklet. It also contains recipes for cookies and bars, special desserts and party mix snacks, including the popular Nutty O's.

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- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup shredded or flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
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- 1 package (5.75 ounces) milk chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons water

Mix peanut butter, powdered sugar, coconut and corn syrup in medium bowl. Stir in cereal. Shape mixture into 1 1/2-inch balls; flatten slightly. Heat chocolate chips and water in saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until melted; cool. Dip tops of balls into chocolate. Place on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Refrigerate until firm, about 30 minutes. Store in refrigerator. About 2 dozen candies.



NEW YEAR Greetings

At the start of a new season, we pause on memory lane to recall the good times, the good friends and to say, "We're thinking of you."

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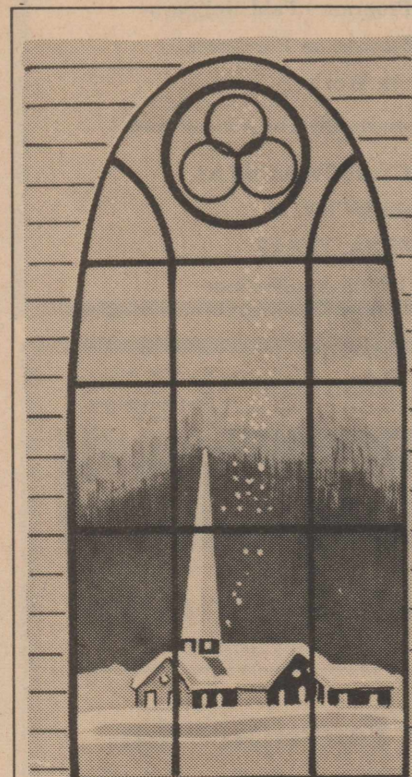
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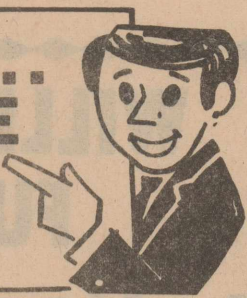
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Counting calories is weight loss pasttime

sympathy with those who stumble through the holidays under this cloud. There seems to be no cure for it, and sometimes it's more oppressive than at other times. However, it helps to realize that "this too shall pass," and look ahead to the new year with all the hope we can muster. I often think of my mother and her philosophy. When disappointment or adversity came our way, she always admonished "Life is not easy and it never will be. You must face it with courage and a stiff backbone."

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The past year has seen Ozona prosper and when Ozona prospers and grows we all do. We've added some new features, such as the care center news, written faithfully by Joan Nicholas each week, and the very good action photos of school sports done by Jesse Segars. We appreciate these two good citizens and their contributions to local news as well as our longtime contributors, Mrs. Post, Lottie Lee Baker, Debra Price and sometimes Bill Morrison. Also, Evert White, who helps us out and keeps his hand in by coming up with a front page story when we've been sorely afflicted by brain drain. A Happy New Year to all of you, and the very best to our subscribers and advertisers, the salt of the earth.

Monday Is Another Holiday Here

Another Monday holiday is on tap for Ozona, the second in a week. Ozona businesses observed Christmas day on Monday, Dec. 25, with many taking Tuesday as part of the holiday. January 1, 1979, also falls on Monday and that day will be observed as the official holiday. As of Tuesday there was no word how many places of business might take next Tuesday along with Monday for the New Year holiday.

It should be business as usual by Wednesday, Jan. 3, with schools open and the holiday period officially ends.

Counting calories is a favorite pasttime among those of us who want to lose weight.

But how many of us know exactly what is a calorie?

The term "calorie" is used as a unit in expressing the energy-producing value of food. When we say that a

Best Food Buys For This Week

Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh-produce items and fryer chickens. Also, "specials" offer budget buys.

This week's price-quality trends are the following: Whole and cut-up fryers offer bargains along with chicken livers.

Best buys in fresh vegetables include dry yellow onions, potatoes, carrots, squash, sweet potatoes and rutabagas.

Also, cabbage and bulk turnips have attractive price tags.

More grapefruit and oranges appear at most markets, but prices are moderately higher. Other economical choices are apples, bananas, tangerines and tangelos.

Features include cheeses, low-fat milk, sour cream, half-and-half, yogurt and whipping cream.

"Specials" are cooking oil, cake mixes, flour, canned tuna fish and various canned fruits and vegetables.

Beef prices are relatively high. Specials include some tender cuts, along with beef chuck steaks and roasts, rib and round steaks, ground beef and liver. Also look for boneless-roast specials. Study newspaper ads and in-store information for best buys.

Prices are irregular. Watch for specials on Boston butt roasts, chops and quarter-loin cut into chops. Smoked features may include semi-boneless hams, picnics, bacon and frankfurters.

tablespoon of honey contains about 65 calories, it means that the honey, when utilized by the tissues of the body, will release that amount of energy to be expended in bodily activity.

The American Medical Association points out that the usual weight-reduction goal of one or two pounds per week is achieved by a daily intake of 500 to 1,000 calories less than the intake needed to maintain the weight at which reducing was begun.

Caloric needs are an individual affair and your diet should be worked out in consultation with your physician. He can help you arrive at a reasonable figure, permitting you to lose weight steadily and gradually, and at the same time maintain good health and not go hungry.

Calorie charts will help guide you in determining what you can eat, and in what quantity, to maintain your desired daily intake. Some diet specialists recommend five to six small meals a day, rather than two or three large ones.

Keep in mind the nutrient values of foods selected. When total food intake is restricted, it is important to choose those foods that will provide optimal nutritional value with a minimum amount of calories. Calorie tables can be useful, they should not be the sole basis for selecting foods.

Whatever program your physician prescribes for you, there is one important thing to remember-calories do count. To lose weight, we must spend more energy that we take in.

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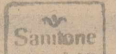
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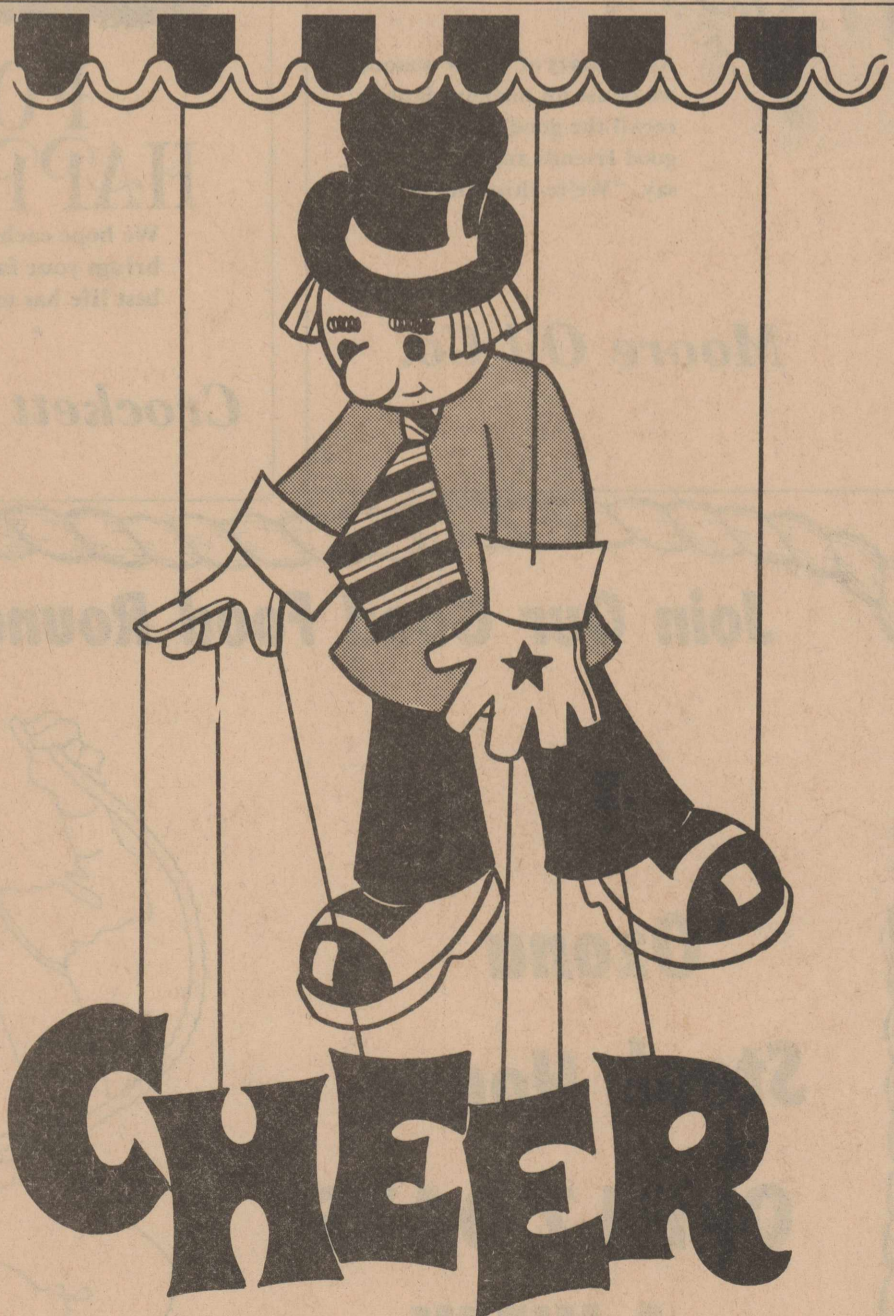


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