

The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES
CROCKETT COUNTY
OF
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

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

VOLUME 68 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1981 NUMBER 52

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

This column will resume next week, and it is to be hoped the writer will have something to say. For the past month we have done nothing but think about the wedding coming up this weekend, and that's not very interesting comment for the general public.

If we get through the week, and I survive a trip to Dallas with Tom plus a big wedding, I feel sure I'll have a new lease on life.

They say the bridegroom's mother has only to fade into the background, but I have found that's just not so. Maybe at the actual ceremony this is the case, but prior to that she has many plans to make, and I must say, most of mine have gone astray. Had it not been for my friends, I just never would have made it this far.

To get a paper out every week and try to make arrangements by long distance for various wedding functions is darn near impossible. However, I've come this far so I'm bound to make it to the end.

Ed Dardaganian, Jim's future father-in-law, sent directions and maps. We have copies here at the office for

those going to the wedding who might be as paranoid as Tom and me driving in the city. They will be given to anyone who requests them.

I think I have my problem solved. When we get to Fort Worth, I'm going to tie Tom up, tape his mouth, blindfold him, put him in the back seat and drive the rest of the way myself. It would be a shame to have a divorce over a wedding.

My temperament does not lend itself to society functions, but it all seems worth it when I think of the lovely daughter-in-law we will be gaining. It's kind of like giving birth, you are rewarded for all the pain and suffering.

See you next week, if all goes well.

Lionettes end season with win

The Lionettes finished the basketball season with a 46-44 victory over Menard last Tuesday night.

Ozona led throughout the game but seemed to lose the momentum the fourth quarter. The Lionettes stayed together and won by 2 points.

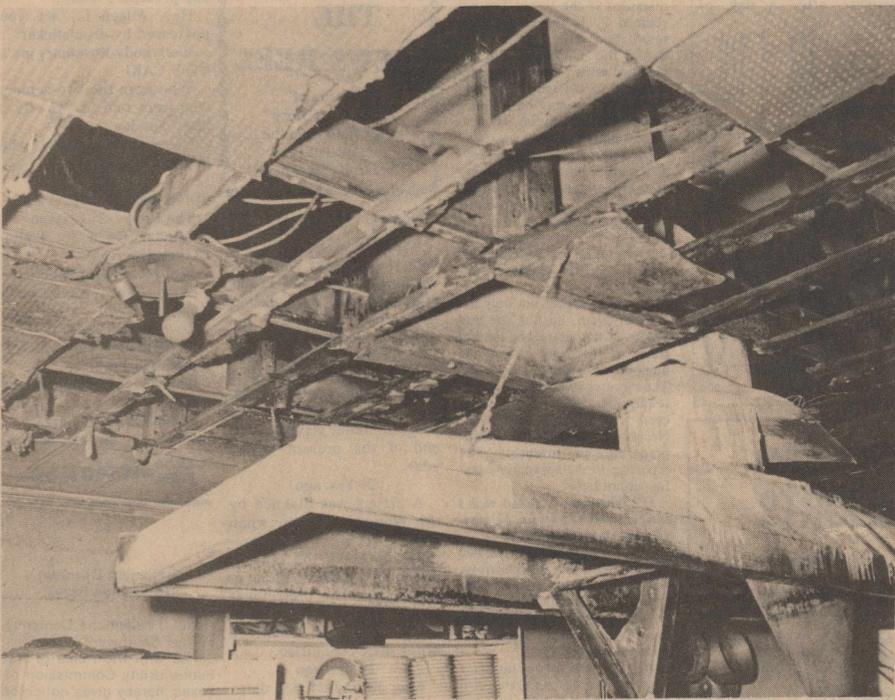
High scorer was Lori Clayton with 16 points. Also scoring for the Lionettes was Lana Cole with 10 points, Elsa Fierro with 7 points, Molly Womack, 5 points; Kaye Thompson, 4 points, and Tilly Kramer and Mercy Stratis each had 2 points. Jana Lilly helped out defensively but could not score.

The Lionettes ended the season with a 17-9 record. It is one of the best seasons the Lionettes have had in a long time.

Slowpitch to organize

The men's slowpitch softball association will have its first business meeting of the season Tuesday evening, March 1, at the Chamber of Commerce office, at 7:00 o'clock.

Coaches, managers and all those interested are urged to attend. Other meetings are scheduled for March 16, 30, and April 6.



FIRE DAMAGES CAFE—Fire started above the grill and burned through to the roof of the M & M Cafe here Tuesday night. It was labeled a grease fire by fire officials, and

started about an hour after the cafe closed. Smoke, fire and water damage was heavy, and the cafe remained closed for repairs this week. [Steve Kenley Photo]

Ozona blood drive Thursday afternoon

Ozonans will have the opportunity to help insure availability of blood in the community by sharing the "gift of life" with those less fortunate. The blood drive will be held Thursday, Feb. 26.

Sponsors are the Ozona Chamber of Commerce, Southside Lions Club and Ozona Lions Club. Members of these organizations are urging all healthy Ozonans to become blood donors between the hours of 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Crockett County Hospital.

Donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. There must be at least 8 weeks between donations.

Every donor will be asked to register for a drawing to be held at the end of the day for two \$50 savings bonds. One bond will be donated by Ozona National Bank and the other by First Savings and Loan.

Persons may not donate blood if they have had Hepatitis, current active disease of heart, lung, kidney, liver or stomach, internal malignancy within the past 10 years, Diabetes requiring insulin, or habitation to injectable drugs.

Those planning to donate blood should eat a substantial meal before donating, preferably one low in fats. Those taking vitamins, hormones, birth control pills, diet pills, antihypertensive medications, or antibiotics for acne, may donate unless otherwise deferred. Donors will need to give their Social Security number for identification purposes.

The community blood center, United Blood Services, operates seven days a week throughout the year. A non-profit, self-supporting system, it functions on the concept that blood is a community resource that should be shared, not bought and sold. This voluntary system is constantly striving to meet the ever-increasing demands of a service area comprised of thirty-six hospitals within twenty-five counties.

Donating blood is a relatively simple process that

takes approximately thirty minutes. Donors are questioned about their medical history and current health status. Temperature, pulse, blood pressure and iron levels will be checked. The actual blood donation takes about ten minutes, followed

PUC to accept comments from GenTel customers

Ozonans will have an opportunity to comment on local telephone service to the Public Utilities Commission March 30 and 31 in Austin, in connection with General Telephone's request for a \$44.6 million rate hike, which will effect all local telephone patrons.

The Texas Public Utility Commission has reserved the two days in March for testimony as part of a public hearing beginning April 27, on the rate hike request.

The first day session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Second day sessions run from 9

by a resting period of another ten minutes and a snack.

After blood is drawn, it is carefully typed and tested for diseases which could be transmitted to the recipient. Should any of these tests indicate the need for medical attention, another service is

rendered. The donor is notified and referred to a physician. Donors will also receive a blood donor card notifying blood type.

Blood is the one thing in the world that is a common bond between fellow human beings. It cannot be manufactured and must come from donors. When needed to meet an emergency, it can unite businesses, churches, communities and people very quickly.

Realistically, this emergency motivates donors, but it is after the fact. Once more, blood must have already been donated by others to have been available to meet the patient's needs. The donations made by the caring, concerned donors of the patient, will help replenish and insure blood availability for the next recipient.

The last blood drive, several months ago, was the first really successful drive for Ozona. Sponsors are aiming for a larger number of donors tomorrow between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. They urge you to take thirty minutes of your time to donate.

Historical Society elects new officers

The Crockett County Historical Society met in the Civic Center Tuesday evening, February 17, with fifty members and guests present. Ted M. White, president, presided.

Mrs. Fred Hagelstein gave the report of the Nominating Committee and the following officers were elected by acclamation: Ted M. White, President; John Stokes, Vice-president; Mrs. R.A. Harrel, Sec.-Treasurer; Mrs. P.L. Childress, Museum Director.

The group was told of the gift of a valuable town lot to the Museum Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry. This adds much encouragement to the planning of a new museum for all the people of Crockett County. Mr. Stokes presented the

speaker of the evening, Mr. Jack Skiles, Director of the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center and State Park at Langtry, Texas. Using slides, Mr. Skiles gave a fascinating story of the many historic, archeological sites in the Langtry area. These sites were occupied at various times by different tribes of Indians—most of them highly skilled basket weavers. Their occupations of the area date from two to ten thousand years ago—these dates having been determined through carbon dating methods.

A Buffalo Kill site located near the mouth of a very large cave was of particular interest to the group. Although archeologists frequently work in this cave it has not yet been fully investigated. It is possible that

signs of even older civilizations may be found when such explorations are carried further.

Folsom points, known to be at least ten thousand years old have been found nearby, as have been excellent examples of the basket weavers art.

Mr. Skiles noted that grains such as corn have never been found in the area and that the diet of the people consisted of ground mesquite beans, prickly pear apples, grasshoppers, small reptiles and rodents as well as minnows and buffalo meat.

Pictures of painted pebbles, unique to the Langtry area, were shown. No one knows the exact meaning, or use, of these objects.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. White.

Local 4-Hers to Houston show

Twenty-seven 4-H members from Crockett County will be participating in the 1981 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 27-March 8. With more than 27,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston Show will once again be the largest in the world.

Local youths who will be competing in the livestock show include: Bobbie Acton, Marty Acton, Jena Allen, Haley Anderson, Dan Bean, Louis Bunger, Bonnie Cameron, Katy Cameron, Michelle Couch, Mike Couch, Capp Covington, Jody Everett, Les Hale, Melinda Hokit, Karen Keilers, Lance Keilers, David Lovell, Will Mason, Cassi McPherson, Curt McPherson, Will M. Black, Sue Ellen Black, Julie Reagor, Vickie Reagor, Will Seahorn, Cody Sutton, and Kim Williams.

All have entered lambs, and Louis Bunger, Les Hale, Will Mason and Will M. Black have entered steers as well.

Saturday will be a big day for these 4-H members, as they will be preparing their lambs to show and it is quite a process. First they shampoo their lambs with Woolite, then blow-dry them before shearing. This will be going on all day at the 4-H barn.

"The 1981 Show offers spectators a unique opportunity to see some of the finest livestock ever and it's all gathered under one roof," said Assistant General Manager Don Jobs, Jr.

The Houston Show also provides an opportunity for exhibitors to participate in some of the toughest of showing competition after a year's worth of preparation for their animals. This year's show once again promises to be profitable for them, as open show and junior exhibitors will vie for more than a half a million dollars in prize monies and premium auction prices above market value.

Houston, the fastest growing city in the nation, brings western heritage to life when it once again hosts this two week extravaganza. Live-

stock show dates are February 25-March 8, and rodeo dates are February 27-March 8.

The annual rodeo parade, previously held on the first Friday of the Show, will be held Saturday, February 28 at 9:15 a.m. This event draws more than 6,000 trailriders journeying as far as 386 miles to downtown Houston where they meet with city officials, bands and spectators to lead the parade.

Open competition for the livestock show begins February 25. Professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states will bring in the best in breeding stock to compete in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goat and rabbit shows.

During the second week of the livestock show, junior show exhibitors take over the 22.3 acre livestock exposition facility. Judging begins on March 5. Competition here is fierce as these exhibitors know they're up against both the best in livestock and in judges.

Junior shows include breeding beef heifers, dairy, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy scramble heifers, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poul-

try, market turkeys, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest.

Exhibitors of market animals realize that, in addition to the premium awards and trophies, a grand championship in their market division at the Houston Show could pave the way for a future cattle herd or college diploma.

The Houston Livestock Show holds the world's record in all categories of prices paid for champion market animals: grand champion steer—\$110,000; grand champion lamb—\$41,000; grand champion barrow—\$36,000; grand champion pen of 5 broilers—\$26,000; and grand champion turkey—\$15,000.

Due to the tremendous community involvement and civic support from thousands of individuals and businesses alike, junior exhibitors are assured that their animals selling in the market auctions will bring premium prices. Junior exhibitors are also competing in livestock and dairy judging contests where their knowledge of animals can win calf purchase certificates worth \$400 toward the purchase of a purebred, registered beef or dairy heifer.

Fire damages M & M Cafe

Firemen were called to the M&M Cafe shortly before midnight Tuesday, Feb. 17, where they found heavy smoke and flame coming from around the grease vent on the roof.

Forcing the rear door into the kitchen area, firemen were met with heavy black smoke and spotted fire in the ceiling area above the grill. As one unit forced entry, another was directing water to the exterior of the roof. Inside the building, the fire was quickly extinguished with a one-inch line. Ventilation was started, using a

smoke fan in the front door. The fiber board ceiling was pulled and a line directed into the roof or attic area.

The fire was under control at this point. It took approximately ten minutes to extinguish the smoldering ceiling tiles, but damage to the establishment amounted to around \$15,000. The cafe was still closed for repairs today.

Three alarms came in to the Fire Department, and firemen were on the scene within four minutes. Four units and 21 firemen answered the call. The first call came in to the department at 11:49.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS on Ozona National Bank's new drive-in facility across from Foxworth-Galbraith on Ave. E. What looks like several tall steel ladders is actually the beginning of the modern new drive-in bank. Weather has been perfect for construction, and if it continues, the building will be finished in record time.

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

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

BUSINESS VIEWPOINT
by Richard M. DeVos and Jay VanAndel

TAKING AIM AT GOVERNMENT WASTE

Donald Lambro, a special assignment reporter for United Press International, has written a new book, "Fat City: How Washington Wastes Your Taxes."

In it he tells of incredible waste in the federal bureaucracy. For example, Lambro says \$25 to \$50 billion a year is wasted because the federal programs are so numerous and broad that they offer opportunities for chiseling and mismanagement.

According to the former UPI reporter, and now a nationally syndicated columnist for United Features Syndicate, \$50 to \$60 million a year is spent on advisory commissions and panels which perform little practical service.

Two billion dollars a year is "wasted" on the consultant industry, non-government experts who frequently engage in duplicative, needless, or wasteful studies.

In "Fat City," Lambro says several hundred thousand dollars was paid to one consultant to find out whether community block grants help the poor. When the consultant replied it was not possible to tell, the government reauthorized the study for three or four more years!

His ideas carry extra weight as the new Congress and a new President, pledged to cut Federal spending, search for ways to get the budget under control.

Can Federal spending be cut? As Don Lambro documents so well, the waste is there for the budget cutters. Supporting his well-documented book are two recent studies, one by the National Tax Limitation Committee and the other by The Heritage Foundation. The tax limitation people testified recently before the Senate Appropriations Committee and described a comprehensive plan to cut more than \$100 billion from the federal budget. And they underscored and stressed that their plan is not a "hit list" but a systematic approach by which Congress can cut back on excessive federal spending.

At about the same time, Heritage, a conservative "think tank" released a 378-page book, "Agenda For Progress: Examining Federal Spending," describing dozens of programs that could be eliminated or curtailed, potentially saving U.S. taxpayers some \$58.6 billion in Fiscal 1982 alone.

The new Congress and President Reagan certainly have no lack of shopping lists to cut spending!

(Note: Jay VanAndel is Chairman of the Board of Amway Corp., Ada, Michigan, and just completed a term as Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Richard M. DeVos is President and co-founder of Amway.)

FANCY THAT!

The lowest intensity at which sound can be detected by humans is called the "threshold of hearing." It varies according to pitch. The lowest threshold is between 500 and 8,000 cycles per second.



There is a temporary deafness called "auditory fatigue," brought on when the ears are exposed to exceptionally loud noises—factory noises, an air hammer, pistol shots during target practice or skeet shooting, for example. Recovery is usually complete after a day of quiet.

Through "closed captioning," deaf people can read the audio portions of many TV programs. Viewers need special "TeleCaption" equipment on home TV sets to receive the captions. The device is marketed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Sears also merchandises television sets with the equipment already built in. The system is demonstrated at Sears stores. Many newspapers and magazines include information about the captioned programs in their TV listings. The system was pioneered by the National Captioning Institute, a nonprofit organization.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate is again "the Gentlemen's Club" and the usually boisterous House is serene because of an initial vote which slowed down debate . . . but Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White are providing plenty of political action for the Capitol watchers.

Last week White accused Clements of hurting the state's case in a landmark lawsuit against the Texas prison system when the governor vetoed a \$30 million prison construction bill two years ago.

A few days earlier, Clements had indirectly slapped at White by telling the U.S. Department of Education to deal only with him regarding a potential civil rights suit. White had intervened with the Carter administration to postpone federal prosecution until the Legislature had a chance to resolve alleged under-funding of predominantly black Texas colleges.

The political heavyweights have exchanged political blows before, and many insiders feel the hammer-and-tongs effect won't be resolved until after the 1982 gubernatorial election, pitting Republican Clements against Democrat White.

Accusation Prompted
When Clements asked the Legislature last week for \$35 million in emergency funds to build three non-permanent prison units, White said the governor was to blame for the state's prison ills.

The veto set a tone which "indicated maybe we (Texas) weren't going to do what we said we would do in court . . . give fair accommodations to prisoners," White told reporters.

Whether or not Clements was at fault, a year after the veto a federal judge ordered sweeping reforms of the Texas prison system, including new housing for some 2,180 prisoners now sleeping on mattresses on floors. Clements is seeking the \$30 million to, in essence, get the federal court off the state's back. At least one legislator is considering initiating impeachment action against the federal judge who ordered the expensive reforms.

For his part, Clements responded it was easy for White to criticize him for vetoing the spending bill two years ago.

"Most people have good 20-20 hindsight," Clements said.

Win Big, Lose Small
The man heading up the Texans' War on Drugs, computer magnate H. Ross Perot, lost a small battle but won a big war on another front last week.

Texas Civil Liberties Director John Duncan told a House committee that Perot had violated a prohibition on lobbying with appropriated state money. Perot denied the charge, and turned over expenditure receipts to the panel.

Perot won a big one, however, when the Texas welfare board last week agreed to a \$3.1 million settlement with a New York insurance firm in order to award the state's lucrative Medicaid contract to Perot-controlled National Heritage Insurance Co.

The Department of Human Resources last summer first awarded the contract to Bradford, then voted to reconsider after Perot personally contacted each board member. Clements reportedly will not reappoint DHR board chairman Hilmar Moore, whose term recently expired.

Armstrong Retiring
Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has told friends he will not seek reelection and does not plan to run for any office in 1982. The news has brought forth the names of several possible candidates.

Armstrong headed up the 1976 sweep in Texas for former President Jimmy Carter and was thought by many to be in line for Secretary of Interior. He never lobbied for the cabinet post and was passed over.

Limiting Speaker's Terms
Two bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives to limit the number of terms a member may serve as speaker. Current Speaker Bill Clayton, now in an unprecedented fourth term, said he had no concerns one way or the other about the measures.

Three past and perhaps future speaker candidates, Bennie Bock of New Braunfels, Lynn Nabors of Brownwood and Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, have sponsored a bill limiting the speaker to two consecutive terms in office, although a speaker could retire for two years, win reelection, and then again preside over the House.

But a bill by Matt Garcia of San Antonio and Tony Garcia of Pharr eliminates the chance of a political comeback.

"I feel kind of funny about it (the issue). I would like to see it limited, but I don't want anyone to think that I'm just trying to keep someone from breaking my record," Clayton said.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

you and the LAW

Q: We had a tenant leave our rent home without notice, abandoning all their personal belongings. They skipped out leaving me with two bad checks, one for rent and one for the required deposit. How long are we required to hold their property before disposing of it?

A: A landlord is allowed by law to remove the contents of the home when the tenant abandons. The landlord should store the property safely for at least 60 days after which time the property may be sold, given away or discarded if the tenant has not claimed it. If the tenant does return and claim the property during this waiting period, the landlord must return all exempt property to the tenant. Non-exempt property may be withheld by the landlord pending payment of rent and other charges.

Q: When is it necessary to probate a will? Can I handle this myself? What would I have to do?

A: A will must be probated within four years from the date of death. You must produce the will and file an application in the county where the decedent resided.

You must report not only the facts of death, but the size and nature of the estate, the marital status of the decedent and the number of children surviving. The executor will be issued letters testamentary and can then proceed to probate the will. Necessary steps will include preparing an inventory and reporting to the appropriate taxing authorities.

Q: When my husband and I married two years ago, we moved into his existing house on his 300-acre cattle ranch. He has two children by a previous marriage. Because he has no will, I'm concerned that his children may run me off the property if he should die. What would my legal rights be in this event?

A: Under the laws of intestacy your husband's separate real estate will pass 1/3 to you for your lifetime, 2/3 to his children.

Ozona boxers get wins

The Ozona Boxing Team had five winners in a Sweetwater Boxing Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

Winning championship trophies were Marcelo Hernandez, Gino Tambunga, Adrian and David Tijerina, and Jessie DeLaGarza.

Other boxers, receiving runner-up trophies were Valdo Galindo, Roy and Deano Tambunga and Armando Fierro.

The team will be going to a Crane Boxing Tournament in Crane, Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28, (Silver-Gloves Tournament).

Trustee files for re-election

Very little interest has been shown in the April 5, election for two school board trustees.

George Bunger, Jr. had filed for re-election and there were no other aspirants for the two places at mid-week. The deadline for filing is March 5, in the office of the county judge.

Bunger and C.R. Fuantoz are the two trustees whose terms expire.

The Lion's Roar
CONNIE TRUJILLO, Editor
KAYE THOMPSON
MERCY STRATUS

The past week was very exciting for the Lion's basketball team. They won by a score of 54-50 over Mason. Scoring for the Lions were Gary S., 16; Varlyn A., 11; Dan B., 10; Jack T., 9; Ernie B., 8.

The boys played Big Lake Tuesday and after that game started track. The boys track team goes to Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday while the girls stay home. Next weekend all the track teams will go to Junction. We want to wish everybody good luck in all of their spring sports.

Last week, Jack Thompson, Gary Smith and Arnold Rios attended a speech tournament in Mason. Jack came in 6th, Arnold came in 3rd and Gary, 7th.

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

Thursday, March 6, 1952
"Shooting Stars," the home-talent stage show produced Thursday and Friday nights in the High School Auditorium brought a net return of between \$250 and \$275 for the Lions Club Little League fund, which club officers believe will be sufficient to get the Little League program under way near the end of the present school year.

29 Yrs. ago
A project was planned by the Woman's Forum, when making out their year's program, to check the eyes of pupils at the North Elementary School. This project was under the direction of Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr., chairman of the civic committee.

29 Yrs. ago
May 30 and 31 are dates set for the third annual Crockett County Quarter Horse Show and reining and cutting horse contest to be sponsored again this year by the Crockett County Sheriff's Posse.

29 Yrs. ago
Mrs. Paul Perner was named president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church when the Society met for a business session Wednesday morning at the church. Mrs. J.A. Kincaid, Jr., presided over the meeting.

29 Yrs. ago
Aaron Bledsoe was elected apprentice fireman at a meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday night.

29 Yrs. ago
Tuesday noon, March 4, Marion Mock and Pete Cisneros were guests of the Rotary Club. Pete played his tenor saxophone. Marion accompanied him and also played a piano solo.

29 Yrs. ago
The Ozona Woman's Forum met Thursday at the country club with Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery as hostesses.

29 Yrs. ago
Ozona's third annual all-colored rodeo, one of the outstanding summer attractions, has been set for June 18-19 at the fair grounds.

29 Yrs. ago
Mrs. Bud Cox and Mrs. Bob Bailey were hostesses for Ozona Music Club.

Public Notice

Statement of Intent To Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective February 27, 1981.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's gross annual revenue derived from local service by 23%.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected municipality.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on March 18, 1981 at the County Courthouse at Ozona for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Crockett County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Crockett County. All interested persons are urged to attend the comment upon the proposed regulations.

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**JIM'S
FOODWAY**



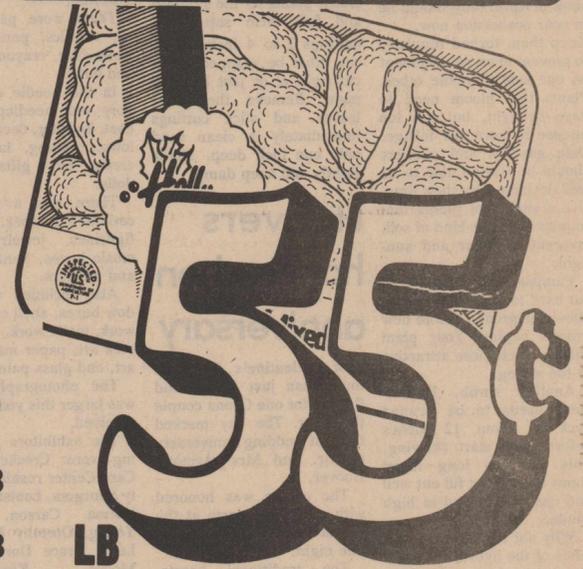
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BONELESS RUMP ROAST **\$1.98** LB.
SLICED BACON GOOD VALUE 12-OZ PKG **\$1.09**
BONELESS PIKE'S PEAK ROAST **\$1.98** LB.
CUBE STEAK LEAN & TENDER **\$2.98** LB.

NORTHERN - ASSORTED
BATHROOM
TISSUE
89¢
4-ROLL PKG

RAINBOW
CORN - PEAS
SPINACH
CUT GREEN BEANS
TOMATOS
\$1.00
3 16 OZ. CANS

PLAY *The* INSTANT MONEY Game
WIN UP TO \$1,000

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total	Total \$ Value	Odds for 1 Share Visit	Odds for 15 Share Visits	Odds for 25 Share Visits
\$1,000	15	15	30	\$ 30,000	1 in 130,000	1 in 10,512	1 in 5,256
\$ 100	30	75	105	\$ 10,500	1 in 47,000	1 in 3,133	1 in 1,567
\$ 20	75	125	200	\$ 20,000	1 in 20,500	1 in 1,379	1 in 700
\$ 10	150	250	400	\$ 4,000	1 in 10,250	1 in 700	1 in 350
\$ 5	1,200	—	1,200	\$ 6,000	1 in 3,418	1 in 282	1 in 131
\$ 2	2,350	—	2,350	\$ 4,700	1 in 1,822	1 in 140	1 in 70
\$ 1	31,500	—	31,500	\$ 31,500	1 in 182	1 in 12	1 in 5
Totals	35,220	400	35,620	\$100,000	1 in 114	1 in 83	1 in 44

As of 2/19/81
SERIES 7 PFB81

Coca-Cola
\$1.59
6 PKG.

LAYER CAKE MIXES
FLEMING'S COFFEE
EVAPORATED MILK
BRAUNY PAPER TOWELS

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED 18½-OZ BOX **69¢**
REGULAR, DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK 1-LB CAN **\$1.99**
CARNATION 2 13-OZ CANS **\$1**
ASSORTED COLORS JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

RAINBOW
SALTINE CRACKERS
2/\$1.00
LB. BOX

RAINBOW
SHORTENING
42 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 4/\$1.00
14 OZ. CAN
NON-DAIRY CREAM
CREMORA 16 OZ. **\$1.29**
CLOROX ½ GAL. **59¢**

DAD'S
ROOT BEER 64 OZ. **89¢**
DAD'S
ROOT BEER 6 PKG. **\$1.59**
RAINBOW
MACARONI & CHEESE 5/\$1.00

FROZEN ASSORTED
GOOD VALUE
PIZZA
69¢
11-OZ CTN

KRAFT - QUARTERS
PARKAY
MARGARINE
49¢
1-LB CTN

CHIQUITA **Bananas**
LUSCIOUS RIPE
CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
79¢
PINT CTN
\$1.41
LBS
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HEAD **49¢**
APPLES UTAH RED DELICIOUS LB. **39¢**
RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 8 LB. **\$1.69**
Cherry Tomatoes EACH CTN **89¢** AVACADOS CALVOS 3/\$1.00
Grapefruit U.S. No. 1 Texas 4 FOR **\$1** YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

FRENCH FRIES ORE IDA - FROZEN GOLDEN FRIES or GOLDEN CRINKLES 5-LB BAG **\$1.99**
SLICED CHEESE TV AMERICAN SINGLES 12-OZ PKG **\$1.39**

VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS 3/\$1.00
DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE 4/\$1.00
8 OZ. CAN

T.V.
LARGE
EGGS 73¢
DOZ.

Jim's... **FOODWAY** **US**
916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX. STORE HOURS 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM MON-SAT CLOSED SUNDAY
... HOME OWNED & OPERATED **UNITED SUPERS**

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Although we have been having cloudy and misty days with fog, our soil has dried out, so do not fail to water evergreens, newly planted trees, shrubs and plants.

If you plan to exhibit potted plants at the flower show in April, they should be in your possession now. Keep them turned regularly to prevent more development on one side than the other. Plants that bloom need to have sunlight, but not too intense to burn the foliage. Dish gardens and planters should be started also to be well developed by show time. Use a variety of plants that require the same kind of soil, amount of water and sunlight.

Pampas grass should be cut back to just a few inches above the ground before new growth begins. Your plant will be much more attractive in the spring.

Another shrub, Hypericum, needs to be pruned back to about 12 inches before buds start showing. This prevents long leggy stems that do not fill out well and easily damaged in high winds.

Why not try climbing varieties of the hybrid tea roses if you don't have space for a rose bed. The climbers are profuse-bloomers and much more vigorous than the bush rose. They are ideal sources for cut flowers, and can easily be grown against a fence or without support in a sunny location. Some of the best are: Don Juan (red),

Mrs. Bailey is bridge hostess

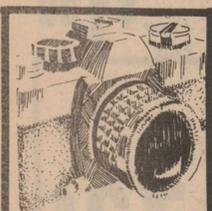
Mrs. Bob Bailey was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Kirby Moore won high and Mrs. J.J. Marley, second high. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Duane Childress, Mrs. Bud Cox, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Kyle and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Chicken Spaghetti
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
- Tuesday**
Tacos
Ranch Style Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
- Wednesday**
Pinto Beans
German Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Cookies
Cornbread
- Thursday**
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Pickles
Fruit Cup



For Cameras & Camera Accessories see us at

Clayton's Village Drug

Annual Arts & Crafts show draws big crowd

The Woman's Forum held the Twelfth Annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Civic Center on Feb. 17. There were 220 registered guests that visited the exhibits of 56 adults and entries from the Care Center, Junior High, Intermediate, Primary Schools and Pre-School Kindergarten, Kiddie Klub and Tinyville.

There were paintings in oil, acrylics, pen and ink, watercolor, crayon, tempera and batik.

In the needle craft category was needlepoint, crochet, knitting, decorative pillows, quilting, latch hook, crewel, baby gifts, and rag dolls.

There was a variety of ceramic art, vases, ash trays, figurines, jewelry, birds, music boxes, Santas, bowls and pitchers.

Also included were shadow boxes, shell craft, wood work, metal work, string art, rock art, paper mache', clay art, and glass painting.

The photography exhibit was larger this year and well received.

The exhibitors participating were: Crockett County Care Center residents, Shorty Spurgers, Louisa Pearson, Norma Carson, Dennis Young, Dorothy Doll, Tom Lane, Grace Dorsey, Doris Moore, Kindergarten, 2nd Grade, Blanche Walker, Marilyn Cox, Polly Perner, Louise Perner Ledoux, Sammye Pierce, Kiddie Klub, Tinyville, Chris C. Weant, Ella Clegg, Betty Perry, P.L. Childress III, Lou

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. David Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hubbard, Mr. James Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stuart. Music was presented by James Pagan.

Girl Scout event held here

The Girl Scout Senior Event was held at the Civic Center, Feb. 20 and 21. Scouts from Troops #51 and #189 from Ozona, and Troop #33 from San Angelo attended. Theme for the weekend was "Fun in '81".

The Friday night program consisted of films and discussions on rape and drugs by Wayne Ring, San Angelo Police Dept., and Mr. Daniel Moore of Ozona speaking on cults.

Saturday's programs consisted of workshops on Hair Styling by Cynthia Ramos, Wardrobe by Becky Childress from the Teacher's Store, Modeling by Cathy Carson, and Makeup by Janice Payne, all of Ozona.

The weekend ended with a buffet dinner, cooked by Troop #189, and learning various dances, such as polka and waltz.

Deaton, Terri Malloy, Vicki Duncan, Tonya Stephen.

Also Ann Shaw, Luann Pierce, 7th and 8th Grades, Katharine Russell, Suzie Childress, Dena Porter, Beth Marks, Emma Waggoner, Virginia Baggett, Nora Lou Spencer, Glen Rumley, Ruth Hester, Johnny Johnson, Elaine Walston, Charlotte Phillips, Lois Lock, Special Education Class, Joyce Maness, Roberta Schoenhals, Larisa Schoenhals, Bernice Jones, Joanne Marshall, Mary Lee Jones, Margarita Castellanos, Ruth Gilliam, Sophie Kyle, Katy Jones, Betty Kyle and Roberta Cooper.

The Woman's Forum wishes to thank the viewing public for their fine reception of the show and our special thanks and appreciation to the exhibitors for sharing their creative works with our community.

Spring sports begin

Ozona students turned from basketball to the various spring sports this week, with tennis leading the schedule. Varsity and Junior High tennis teams were in Eldorado for the first tournament of the young season Tuesday. The Varsity will participate in the San Angelo tournament Saturday and Sunday. Elizabeth Clark is the tennis coach.

Lion tracksters will also see action this weekend, at the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton. Rip Sewell heads up the track coaching staff with assistance from Wayne Palmer, David McWilliams, Don Sessom and Tommy Wilson.

Jack Probst is golf coach for both boys and girls teams. The girls will compete in the Del Rio Invitational March 2-3, and the boys will see first action at Iraan, March 6.

Pete Maldonado and Debbie Deaton will coach girls track, with the first meet scheduled for Junction, March 7.

Junior high track for boys and girls will get underway with a meet at Junction for seventh and eighth grade students.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Saturday were Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, first, and Evert White and Mrs. Bob Bailey, second.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Taylor won again Sunday with Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. George Bunker, second.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Low-sugar diets--how "sweet" they are! when you really try to be creative in designing one for yourself, sticking to it and enjoying the results.

These diets are essential to people who must restrict sugar every day because of special problems, such as diabetes mellitus, obesity, the symptom hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and certain types of heart disease.

Low-sugar diets really don't hurt anyone--in fact, the Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommends that the average American avoid excessive sugars.

Most Americans consume 130 pounds of sugar every year, much of that in processed foods.

To design a low-sugar diet with built-in delectability, start by realizing they don't require special dietetic foods for the most part.

Most foods eaten by most families also can be eaten by people on low-sugar diets--with one major exception: omit foods with concentrated sugars.

Concentrated-sugar items include pie, cookies, candy, doughnuts, jam, jelly, marmalade, sugar-coated cereal, syrup, honey and soft drinks. It's also a good idea to avoid beverages containing alcohol or caffeine.

Also, there's a small list of "odds and ends" to avoid--dried fruits and frozen fruits or vegetables with sauces or added sugar, and any processed food that has the words "sucrose, glucose, dextrose, lactose, fructose or syrup" written on the label as the first ingredient. When those words appear first, they signal a large sugar content.

In addition, avoid breaded foods, items with cereal fillers and creamed dishes, since they are high in carbohydrates.

Once you learn the "sugar don'ts," there is no limit to the nutritious creativity you can employ in designing your own special low-sugar diet.

Start with fresh fruits and vegetables, canned products without sugar--or even lightly sweetened fruits.

Then watch for low-sugar ideas in magazines, in new low-sugar recipe books and from other sources. Your collection of these could become an enviable treasure in your "not-as-slim-as-you" circle of friends.

Notice of REWARD

I am offering

\$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Billy Mills

HERE AGAIN!
Aloe Vera Juice & Ointment
CLAYTON'S VILLAGE DRUG
CLAYTON ROBINSON
PHONE 392-2666

Cotton sweaters will be strong fashion items for spring '81. They are versatile and come in a wide range of bright and pastel colors.

Leave a record with your will--of insurance policies, bank accounts and death benefits for which claims must be filed.

Announcing Ozona Butane

Has Moved to its New Location

About 1 Mile South of Ozona

Open for Business Feb. 26

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

Brought To You By Brown Furniture

Make sure the coffee table, or tables, in front of your sofa look right in proportion to the sofa. Too many homes have coffee tables that look out of place in relation to the sofa, thus hurting the appearance of the living room.

If possible, consider having a secondary conversation grouping in a room in addition to your main conversation group. The secondary one can allow for smaller, more cozy and intimate groupings.

Most people forget that wood is a color, too. Let us help you consider the various tones of wood furniture and how it will look in your rooms.

Remember in decorating a room to consider the proper spacing between pieces. The right spacing will not only improve the usefulness of a room but also its beauty.

Looking DOWN at the MOUTH, lately?

There is a very sound reason for this fellow to look down at the mouth. He's a hippopotamus -- and that's exactly how a hippo is supposed to look.

But what accounts for people looking down-at-the-mouth... sometimes?

It's usually because they aren't satisfied with being what they are. They wish life could have given them a different break. If only circumstances hadn't conspired...

That's no reason at all for looking hippo-like. Man has resources that can overcome his discontent. He has spiritual potential that can alter his life, make him a different person, conquer every conspiracy of circumstance.

Now is an ideal time to start looking up-from-the-heart. At church you'll experience a different approach to life. The cheerfulness that can brighten life flourishes on faith.



- Sunday**
Judges
6:11-24
- Monday**
Isaiah
9:2-7
- Tuesday**
Jeremiah
33:1-9
- Wednesday**
Matthew
5:3-12
- Thursday**
Matthew
10:5-15
- Friday**
Mark
4:35-41
- Saturday**
Luke
6:25-40

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This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

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South Texas Lmbr. Co.

Jim's Foodway

White's Auto

Ozona Stockman

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OZONA ELECTRIC & PLUMBING

We do Residential, Commercial, and Industrial work.

We have Backhoe & Ditching Machines

Our work is done by Master Electricians

and Master Plumbers

24 Hour Service

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Owner

392-2222
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We're proud to give you more!



ROGER STAUBACH



FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SHURFINE FROZEN **GLAZED DONUTS** 14 OZ. BOX **99¢**

MINUTE MAID 100% PURE **LEMON JUICE** 7.5 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

SHURFINE **WHIPPED TOPPING** 12 OZ. **89¢**

TOTAL SAVER

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN **AVOCADOS** **3 59¢**

FOR

TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. **25¢**

FLORIDA PERSIAN **LIMES** LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA **GREEN ONIONS** 2 LARGE TIE **47¢**

FLORIDA **RADISHES** 2 CELLO PKG. **47¢**

CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP **TURNIPS** LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA **SUNKIST ORANGES** 3 LBS. **\$1**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

SHURFINE VAC PAK **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

1 LB. CAN **\$2.19**

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH SLICED **GREEN BEANS**

2 79¢

16 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL/CREAM STYLE **GOLDEN CORN**

2 79¢

17 OZ. CANS

20° OFF LABEL LIQUID **IVORY**

\$ 1.49

32 OZ. BTL.

SHURFINE **INSTANT TEA**

\$ 1.69

3 OZ. JAR

PORK CHOPS

6-18 LBS. AVERAGE **\$ 1.29**

LB.

SMOKED PICNICS **79¢**

LB.

35° OFF LABEL DETERGENT **OXYDOL**

\$ 2.69

84 OZ. BOX

ABSORBENT PAPER **BOUNTY TOWELS**

78¢

JUMBO ROLL

SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT RIB **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$ 1.89**

COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT **PORK RIBS** LB. **\$ 1.49**

GOOCH'S HOT-SPICY-DELICIOUS **HOT LINKS** LB. **\$ 1.39**

HORMEL'S WRANGLER COARSER GROUND WITH THE SMOKIE FLAVOR **FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$ 1.99**

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST STRIPS PORK OR BEEF **LEAN 'N TASTY** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$ 1.59**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG./THICK/THIN **BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$ 1.39**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED **BEEF BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$ 1.49**

RANDOM WEIGHTS FILLETS OF **OCEAN CATFISH** LB. **\$ 1.29**

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH CORN OIL **PURE MARGARINE**

59¢

16 OZ. BOX

SHURFINE **FABRIC SOFTENER** **\$ 1.29**

64 OZ.

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

PEPSI-DIET PEPSI 12 OZ. CANS **\$ 1.39**

MOUNTAIN DEW

WOLF BEEF STEW 24 OZ. **\$ 1.49**

SHURFRESH LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$ 1.39**

SHURFRESH SWEETMILK/TEXAS STYLE/ BUTTERMILK/ **BISCUITS** 12 OZ. CANS **\$ 1.00**

SHURFINE **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

FOR SINUSES **SINE-AID TABLETS**

\$ 1.89

24 CT. PKG.

BEAUTY CREAM **NIGHT OF OLAY**

\$ 4.49

2 OZ. JAR

BEAUTY LOTION **OIL OF OLAY**

\$ 4.29

4 OZ. BTL.

REGULAR STRENGTH **TYLENOL** **\$ 2.39**

100 CT.

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR **GLADIOLA** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO **KETCHUP** 24 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

PURE VEGETABLE **WESSON OIL** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$ 1.29**

WOLF BRAND **BEEF STEW** 24 OZ. CAN **\$ 1.49**

BREAKFAST CEREAL **POST TOASTIES** 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**

NABISCO VANILLA **NILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$ 3.99**

SHURFINE JELLY OR **GRAPE JAM** 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SOFT BATHROOM **DELSEY TISSUE**

99¢

4 ROLL PKG.

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS checks. Effective Jan. 1, 1981 Thornton's Supermarket will not open any new charge accounts. New Policy for cashing checks: Effective March 1, we will no longer accept counter checks. Payroll checks will be cashed free with a good sized grocery order. A fee will be charged for payroll checks cashed without a grocery order. Checks will be cashed only with proper I.D.

MOUNTAIN WOOD COLLECTION IMPORTED STONEWARE COLLECTION **BREAD/BUTTER DISH**

WITH EA. \$5.00 PURCHASE **49¢**

We're proud to give you more!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 26-MAR. 4

THRIFTWAY

AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

Crockett County Care Center News

By Mary Wilton -Director of Activities & Social Care

Evelyn Bryant was the winner of the domino game which was played on Monday morning. Also playing were Bertha Miller and Louise McWilliams.

Tuesday morning we took some of the things that had been made in our crafts class over to the Civic Center for the Womens Forum Arts & Crafts Show. Maude Pettit, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos and Nila Turnell displayed some of the beautiful hand work that they do. We hope everyone enjoyed looking at the different things made here as much as we enjoyed making them.

Secretariat, the race horse, was the movie of the week, it was a very good movie and was enjoyed by about 25 residents. Of course nothing can replace a good game of Bingo and by 3:30 the dining room was filled with residents awaiting the big moment. There is no winner on Tuesday, the games are carried over to Friday and then the winner is decided. The resident who wins the most games at the end of the week is awarded a gift certificate donated by some of the businesses here in Ozona. Due to the Arts & Craft Show we were short of volunteers for Tuesday afternoon so Ann Mayo, Mary Flores and Dolores Bowlegs, staff members, helped Hortensia Ybarra, Orphella Enriquez and Dorothy Doll thanks we couldn't have made it with out you.

There was a good discussion following the Bible lesson as we continue with the study of the Psalms. Our class is growing in number each week and everyone looks forward to Wednesday mornings.

Due to a double shipment in films we had movies twice this week. Two short movies about small animals and wild-life were shown in the afternoon. Thanks to Mary Helen Parks for helping us get these movies.

Sometimes it may seem as if I repeat myself about our volunteers but they are so important to us we could never thank them enough. It takes someone with a big heart and lots of love to come week after week and give their time the way they do.

A shampoo and set was given to 26 ladies on Thursday morning. The shampoo was given by the aides and the sets were given by Ruth Dorris, Dorothy Doll and Hazel Storms.

This Thursday in our Reading & Discussion Group I started reading the Little House on The Prairie by Laura Ingalls Wilder. We were joined this week by Seferino Garcia and Jessie Deaton, that made a total of 23 attending the group reading. Everyone really enjoyed the story and wants to continue on until we complete the book. After the story Louise McWilliams, Nila Turnell, Bertha Miller and Maude Pettit shared stories about the covered wagons and trips from the different states into Texas.

Liz Mary Pipes, Alice

Ross, Annabella Patrick, Georgia Kirby, Hortensia Ybarra and Dorothy Doll, isn't that a great group of volunteers, were here to help us play bingo. Paul Cavin was the winner with 5 games and was given a \$5.00 gift certificate donated by Clayton's Village Drug. Louise McWilliams won second place with 4 games and was given a pretty red scarf and a gold pin. Win or lose everyone had a good time playing and eating popcorn.

Sunday the Church of Christ was in charge of the worship services held in the lobby at 3:30. These services are very important to all the residents and they look forward to them each week. We appreciate the pastors from the local churches coming each week to hold the services for us.

Officers installed at center

The Ozona Community Center Board of Directors held installation of executive officers, Thursday, February 19.

Rev. John Gibbs, United Methodist District Superintendent of the San Angelo District, installed the 1981 officers who are Dr. Don Carlisle, President; Mrs. R.A. Harrell, Vice-President; Mrs. Katharine Russell, Secretary; and Mr. Jack Baggett, Jr., Treasurer.

Those leaving office were Mrs. Maria De La Rosa, President; Dr. Don Carlisle, Vice-President; Mrs. Lou Deaton, Secretary; and Mrs. Roberta Cooper, Treasurer. The board expressed their gratitude and appreciation to these officers for the work they have done the past year.

Square dance slated

The Methodist Church fellowship hall will be the setting for an old fashioned square dance Monday, March 2, at 7:00 p.m.

The dance is for all who love to square dance and those who want to learn. Mrs. Bill (Elaine) Dixon will call.

Following the dance, those present will decide whether to continue and form a club. For more information, call or see Rev. Larry Bailey.

Military flying to be discussed

Capt. Tom Kelly will be here Friday to meet with local ranchers and other interested parties about the military flying in this area.

Anyone who has complaints or wants to comment on the situation may meet with him at Crockett County Airport at 2:00 p.m.

Old hat exhibit opens

A preview of the old hat exhibit was held Friday evening at the Crockett County Museum. Members and guests of the Historical Society joined in the entertainment. Guests wore old hats or rented from the exhibit. The old hat exhibit is the latest endeavor by the museum committee.

The exhibit opened Sunday for the public and will continue for several months. Mrs. P.L. Childress is Museum Director and Mrs. Violene Stanton, hostess. They, along with the museum committee, arranged the new exhibit.

Short course for horse enthusiasts

Horse producers and enthusiasts in Crockett County can take part in an action-packed three-day program at Texas A&M University April 5-7.

The event is the annual Horse Short Course, a part of the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, points out Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Highlighting the program will be special sessions on horse training and freeze branding.

The horse training session will lead off the short course Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Brazos County Livestock Pavilion. Al Dunning, a professional trainer with the Almosta Ranch of Scottsdale, Ariz., will present a live horseback demonstration on the basics of biting, training and riding horses as well as preparations for such specialty classes as western pleasure, reining, western riding and working cowhorse.

"Expensive Hobby," winner of the open reining class at the 1980 All American Quarter Horse Congress, will be on hand for the demonstrations.

Dunning will also conduct special horseback clinics April 4 at 4 p.m. and April 5 at 12 noon, notes Reagor.

Discussions on Monday will be in Rudder Center on the A&M campus and will deal with the future of the horse industry, genetic improvement, common skin tumors, embryo transfer, and nutrient requirements of young horses.



The saguaro cactus, largest of the cactus family, grows less than one inch during its first 10 years.

Hats from 1900 to 1950 are on display. Included are children's hats, caps and bonnets and many local ranchers' favorite headgear as well as those worn by the ladies of this community. Several of the oldest hats are on loan from the Fort Concho Museum, San Angelo, and all expressed appreciation for this addition to the local exhibit.

Refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Brock Jones, Madye Jo Humphries, Bonnie Warth and Mrs. Fred Hagelstein. Mrs. J.S. Pierce, IV was at the guest register.

Glosson is rancher of year

Guy Glosson, ranch manager of the Double T Ranch, was recently named Conservation Rancher of the Year by the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District.

The presentation was made at the annual Conservation Awards Banquet which was held Thursday night at Angelo State University. Nine Conservation Districts in the San Angelo area were represented at the banquet. The award was presented by Gene Perry, director of Zone 2 of the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District.

Glosson has put a large portion of the ranch under grazing systems so that each pasture can be rested regularly in rotation. This allows the range grasses to build a strong root system and increase in production. This system also allows time for new seedlings to become established. Glosson has also initiated an extensive deer management program for the ranch.

Ozona weather

Ozonans have enjoyed spring weather the past week, with the mercury hitting the 83-degree mark last week, before a weak cold front passed through the area Friday night.

The front brought .20 of an inch of moisture in a slow-falling rain which fell into Saturday morning. The weather was brisk Saturday, but warmed Sunday for a high of 69 degrees. Monday and Tuesday brought more balmy weather.

Museum Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Walker in memory of, Mrs. W.A. Childress, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. J.C. Sutton, Mr. Herman Maddoux, Mrs. Walter Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker to the Tommy Chandler Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. Walter Capps, Mrs. Charlie Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Montgomery in memory of, Mrs. Walter Capps, Mrs. W.A. Childress, Mrs. Boyd Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Harrell Jr., in memory of Mr. J.M. Dudley.

Mrs. Roy Henderson in memory of, Mrs. W.A. Childress, Mr. Fred Barrett, Mr. Maurice Black, Mr. Carl Colwick, Mrs. J.C. Sutton, Mrs. Walter Capps, Mrs. Laura Butler, Mr. Carl S. Mahan, Father of Mrs. Mary Huffstедler.

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Raising baby today costs a bundle of \$\$\$

Today's baby is an \$85,000 bundle, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist. Shocking as the figures sound, current estimates place the cost of raising children at about \$85,000 from birth through four years of higher learning at a public university. This is 33 percent higher than in 1977, when the figures were last updated. In spite of all that, it's important to note that the overall costs of child-rearing haven't changed that much when viewed as a percentage or "chunk" of total family income, the specialist says. Although each family situation makes child-rearing costs different, here are estimates for U.S. families before even considering the cost of four years of college: In the North Central Region cost for a farm family is \$43,032; rural nonfarm, \$43,056; urban family, \$50,109.

In the south region-farm family, \$47,973; rural nonfarm, \$46,768; urban family, \$47,068. Child-rearing costs for the northeast region is farm family, \$44,024; rural nonfarm, \$51,202; urban family \$43,312. In the west region expense of the farm family was unavailable; rural nonfarm, \$55,019; urban family, \$52,057. The above figures cover only direct maintenance costs—food, clothing, housing, medical care and education to age 18. These estimates are based on families with an after-tax income of \$14,000-\$18,000 per year. Families with higher after-tax incomes will have greater costs associated with child-rearing. For example, southern families with an after-tax income of \$22,500-\$27,500 could expect costs to be \$71,478 (farm), \$75,027 (rural nonfarm), and \$74,568 (urban).

Add the costs of child-birth and a college education, and the overall total approaches \$85,000. Averaged over 18 years, the cost of child-rearing takes about 19 percent of a family's after-tax income—or about one-fifth of the total family "take home" money. Of course, it will not cost the same for all families to rear a child. It's important to remember that the above figures are only estimates of what it would cost to raise children in different regions and at different income levels. In actual practice, families may spend more or less, depending on their own situations. So far, only direct maintenance costs have been considered. Another cost of child-rearing to consider is the "opportunity cost"—that is, the

"lost" earnings of the parent (usually the mother) who chooses to stay home with the child instead of working for pay outside of the home. Economists refer to this as the "opportunity cost." Opportunity costs increase as the parent's educational level increases. For women, average opportunity costs range from \$32,479 for those with an elementary-school education to \$66,329 for those with a college degree when the lost earnings (including rising wages) are summed up for 15 years. Even though the totals sound high, Mrs. Granovsky says the overall economic picture for rearing a child is not that different from the past—and will not be much different in the future. With the prospects of continued inflation, child-rearing costs will keep rising, but so will earnings, so the ratio of income needed to raise the eldest child is unlikely to change very much, she concludes.

Blanca Ski Resort while staying in the Alto Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clegg. Participating in the weekend trip were Bobbie Acton, Sue Ellen Black, Bas Freeman, Jo Ann Hearne, Kent Hokit, Jennifer Justiss, Gail Hunnicutt, Kristi Kirby, Dona Lilly, Jana Lilly, Jacinda Marley, Jennifer Marley, Lisa Mitchell, Kristal Williams, Molly Womack, Kay Lynn White, and Dennis Young. Also attending the trip were Miss Heather Hill, Chad Upham and Casey Upham.

Ski trip for Methodist church youngsters

Shuckworm damaging Ozona pecan trees

The hickory shuckworm, often called merely "shuckworm" has caused damage to pecan crops in Crockett County for the past several years, according to County Extension Agent Billy Reagor. Numbers of this insect pest has been on an increase, especially in home yard pecan trees. Shuckworms feed in the

shucks of developing pecans from August through October. Feeding activity results in poorly filled kernels, in delay of nut maturity and in harvest difficulties. Shuckworms overwinter as full-grown worms in pecan shucks on the tree or on the ground. Inspection of pecan shucks on home yard trees in Ft. Stockton this past week revealed a range of 1 to 6

overwintering shuckworms per pecan shuck. The removal and destruction of shucks will greatly aid on reducing the number of overwintering shuckworms in individual yards or orchards in Crockett County according to Charles Neeb, Area Extension Entomologist. Plowing of infested orchards to bury infested shucks results in control of overwintering shuckworms. Overwintering worms are unable to mature in decaying shucks and adult moths are unable to emerge from soil. Plowing depth must be regulated to prevent root damage to the trees. Destruction of pecan shucks at this time of the year will result in a reduction of shuckworm infested pecans in August and September.

Census shows Texas growing

Preliminary 1980 census figures point out what most Texans already know—the state is growing by leaps and bounds. Texas' population is now pegged at 14,150,575, a gain of almost 3 million people, or an increase of 26.38 percent, since 1970. The new census figures also show Harris County with the largest population in the state at 2,395,365 persons, followed by Dallas County with 1,551,032. In contrast, Loving County in Far West Texas has the distinction of being the most sparsely populated with only 91 persons, points out Jack Jones, community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Counties with the greatest percentage growth from 1970 to 1980 were Hood County, 164.9 percent; Montgomery County, 158 percent; Fort Bend County, 149.4 percent; Collin County, 114.8 percent; and Rockwall County, 104.8 percent. A further look at census

figures shows that of the state's 254 counties, 42 have more than 50,000 people while 50 have populations of 5,000 people. But, while a number of counties were showing rapid population gains, there were also those that lost people during the 10-year period, notes Jones. Forty-eight counties fall into this category, and 42 of them lie west of a line from Wichita Falls to Laredo. Final 1980 census figures to be released later this year may vary widely from these early counts, cautions Jones. But the fact that the state is having growing pains is one thing that will not change. All this means more pressures on cities and communities to provide needed services for their expanding populations, says Jones. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and its community development programs stand ready to lend a helping hand to community officials and leaders who need assistance in studying problems and formulating solutions.

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were: Della Daniels, Susie Semmler, Adolph Martinez, Bekie Diaz, Juan Rodriguez, Oran Zeisler, Angelita Fierro, Benito Tijerina, Shari Jo Miller, Angie Rodriguez, Elda Fierro, Zilla Miller*, Stella Munoz*, Elizabeth Applewhite*, Mary T. Dunlap*, Frances Borrego*, Carmelia Waggoner*, Raymond Holbert*, Lisa Herring*, Charles Williams* * denotes dismissal

The Land Bank

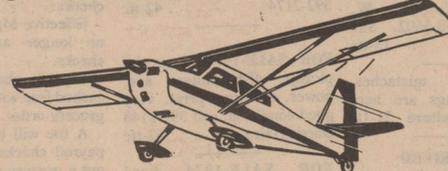
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Sports Fans
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
By Jerry Lay

Can you name the 3 colleges that have won the NCAA basketball tournament for the national championship the most times in history? They are UCLA, which has won it 10 times, Kentucky, which has won it 5 times. And, Indiana which has won it 3 times. No other team has won it more than twice, so far. *****

Here's an oddity. The man generally regarded as the top batting coach in major league baseball today - Charlie Lau - had a lifetime batting average himself of only .255. *****

Did you know that the Baltimore Orioles in 1981 will be the first team in the history of baseball to have 3 pitchers in their starting rotation who have all won the Cy Young Best-Pitcher Award. Steve Stone, who won the award in 1980, teams with former Cy Young winners Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan on the Oriole staff. *****

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FOR SALE-1974 Chevrolet pickup, 454 motor, a/c, power, two-tone print, very good condition, call 392-2148 Dorris Haire. 52-tfc

FOR SALE-1974 Ford Maverick, good condition, Ph. 392-3077. 48-tfc

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