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Kitty's Korner

by Kitty Montgomery

We are a little late getting the paper out due to closing ip and going to the Bazaar **Fuesday** afternoon. The anual League Bazaar really gets the holiday season startd in Ozona. The members ılways do an outstanding job ind, of course, are exhaustd by the time the doors pen. This year was no diferent. The crowd looked like ale day at Neiman Marcus, and the food booth was sold out in no time. I think its the avorite.

This holiday season will be specially hard on yours ruly. I have invested in the Pat Walker program and an't afford to indulge myelf at the table. We are naving dinner with our chil-Iren, Jim and Debbie. This vill be Debbie's first year in her new home and to cook a arge dinner. I have been delegated to make the dressing and am taking Janie Chandler's pecan pies. Just looking at one of the pies causes weight gain. Heaven knows how many pounds you could gain by eating a slice with whipped cream, and Heaven knows if I can resist. And making dressing without the usual tasting for seasoning will be an almost is overweight too, but putting forth no effort to do anything about it, so what can a few more calories do. I hate dieting, it's no fun at all. I should know, I've tried every diet and weight clinic under the sun. I'm trying to keep in mind a story we have in this week's paper entitled "Stuff the turkey, not yourself." So far I've done pretty well, but I don't know if my will power will carry me through the holidays. I have put Tom on the same diet but it has done nothing for him. He eats it, but then returns to the kitchen to snack all night, this is probably why it's not working for him. Tom tries just about anything anyone suggests to help his arthritis. He will swallow anything under the sun or rub it on him if anyone suggests it as a cure. He had one foot down and couldn't get it up when he went to an arthritis doctor in Mexico, now he has both feet down and can't get either one up. I can go on crash diets and lose weight, but I am very careful about what I swallow. When I was a youngster, my old maid aunt ordered some diet pills from a radio commercial. She weighed 200 pounds when she got the pills and they really worked too well. When she died, she weighed 87 pounds, casket and all. There's no cure for arthritis and there is no cure for overweight except changing eating habits. We all know this, yet we continue to try all these things. I've gained and lost so much weight in the past ten years, my body thinks it's a balloon. This time when I get back into a size 8, I'm going to stay that way. So help me. If I can get through Thursday without that pecan pie, I will have taken one giant step for fat women.



READY FOR THE BIG EVENT-Womans League members pause a moment as they prepare the food booth at the annual bazaar, held at the Civic Center Tuesday. The event drew one of the largest crowds ever and by closing time very

iew items remained. This is the League's money-raising event for the year. Members are, l. to r., Ann Childress, Virginia Baggett, Carmen Sutton, Nancy Vannoy and Jan Miller.



entrant does not need to turned in between the hours the Civic Center between can Show is drawing more know the name of the varinterest this year than in 7:30 and 10:30 on the day of iety. Judges will identify and the show. Food categories previous years. Much of the classify nuts prior to judginterest is due to a bumper include, cake, pie, candy, ing. All entries must be in at crop of pecans and the high cookies, breads and miscelthe Civic Center by 10:30, Dec. 7. laneous. Food entries may be quality nuts this season has Dec. 7, or left at the County The show will be open to picked up at 7:00 p.m. brought. Extension Office prior to that the public from 5:00 until The show, sponsored andate. The show is open to The arts and crafts division of the show pays \$10 for nually by the Extension Ser-7:00 p.m. with food and entries from Crockett and first place and \$5 for second vice Program Building Compecans displayed and food adjoining counties. First place winners in each class place. Craft items would be mittee, will be held Decemsamples. ber 7, at the Civic Center. will be submitted to the School board gets There are three divisions in Regional Pecan Show. the show, all paying cash for Buster Deaton captured the winning entry. The pecan the Grand Champion award division pays \$50 cash for the briefing on funds last year with a Sioux. Son-Grand Champion Pecan, \$25 ny Bailey got the Reserve for Reserve Champion, \$10 Champion award with a Burfor most pecan varieties enkett, and Herb Kunkel had facilities of the schools until tered and \$10 for smallest The Crockett County the champion native. School Board met in regular tax money begins coming in. pecan. The food division of the The board approved the meeting Wednesday evening Show officials suggest anyshow pays \$15 for Champion annual audit by Ekert and one wishing to enter should and after approving various funds and bills for payment, Story, and commented on the and \$10 for most entries. select 45 to 50 nuts of the excellent audit.

WTU files for rate increase

West Texas Utilities Company has filed for a general increase in its retail rates, citing inflation, high interest rates and an essential major construction program as the reasons for the action.

The official filing was made Wednesday in Austin.

Pat Wester, local manager, said the application is a systemwide request for higher rates. Simultaneous filings were made in other incorporated towns for retail customers within their jurisdiction and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for an increase to retail customers outside incorporated towns. The filing with the PUC also includes customers in eight incorporated towns which have ceded jurisdiction to the PUC.

WTU filed October 15 with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a rate increase to wholesale cooperative and municipal custom-

The proposed rates would produce an increase in total revenue of \$32,256,983. This amounts to 15.4 per cent based on adjusted revenues of \$209,402,398 for a 12month test period ending September 30, 1981.

WTU requested that the new rates become effective January 1, 1982. Wester said

cent and was only the second well behind most of the inin the company's entire his-

"The relief you granted us has been overrun by inflation and high interest rates and the need to build additional facilities," Wester said.

Growth in demand for electric energy, caused by a steady increase in new customers and higher usage by old customers, is forcing WTU to expand its facilities. WTU's newest power plant was completed in 1977, and since then the summer peak demand has grown to a point termed "uncomfortably close" to the system generating capacity.

The current construction program includes a coal-fired power station at Oilaunion, near Vernon. Although ownership of this plant will be shared by two sister companies in the Cen-

tral and South West Corporation, Oklaunion will be the most costly project ever undertaken by WTU.

So far, WTU has lagged tion last year. **Olson honored** for DHT service

dustry in increasing its rates. A recent report from the Public Utility Commission shows WTU's rates to be second lowest in the state among investor-owned companies and fifth lowest among all utilities.

Under the proposed rates, an average bill for basic residential service would be increased by 19.1 per cent. For example, a residential customer using 600 kilowatthours per month would pay \$40.95, compared to \$34.39 under the present rates--a difference of \$6.56. This would include fuel costs.

The city has several options in responding to WTU's request. It may deny the increase, suspend the increase for a certain period of time, or approve the increase. The city also has the option of denying the request and ceding future jurisdiction to the Public Utility Commission. Eight municipalities in the WTU service area chose to cede jurisdic-



same variety. The nuts should be large and heavy without blemishes or signs of insect damage. Cracked nuts should be avoided, since it cuts down on quality. The

Rules state pecans must be used in all recipes. The entire recipe must be entered for judging, covered with and category attached. Food sufficient for operation of all

received a brief financial statement by Superintendent of Schools Foy Moody. The board was informed clear plastic wrap with name the school funds would be

of 7:30 and 10:30 on the day of the show. Items entered must use pecans. Craft items may be picked up at 7:00,

Moody reported the county had finished repairing roads around the schools and teacherages, and the new lights had been installed at the Primary School. The new lighting has already cut down on vandalism and loitering at

the school. Some discussion was held on the new road to be cut across the draw at the Primary School. The county has agreed to cut the road and pave it in the spring. The two stop lights on Highway 163 near the Primary School were also discussed. Earlier the county had been notified the lights had been approved and would be in operation by November 1. However, no word has been received since.

A new pickup has been purchased for the Ag. Department and the board voted to give the 1976 pickup to the Auto Mechanics department. A van, which is out of use, will be held and sold by bid in the spring.

Previously the board had decided to charge for all junior high ball games, but they decided not to charge for basketball due to the fact that many games will be in progress at the same time, creating a hardship on parents of athletes. The board considered en-

larging the administration building and will contact an architect for plans. Next month's meeting has been set for December 10.

that a rate increase granted WTU last year "did not get the job done." That increase was for an average of 8.3 per

Ozona to observe holiday

Ozona businesses will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. Courthouse offices and all utilities offices will take Friday as part of the holiday as well.

Most retail outlets will be open Friday and Saturday, with the exception of Brown Furniture, which will be closed for the long weekend. Norma's Kountry Kitchen will also observe the threeday weekend.

All schools will dismiss Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

George D. Olson, Engineering Technician V, with the Crockett County Residency of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) in Ozona was honored recently with the presentation of a 30 year Certificate of Service and Lapel Emblem.

George began his DHT career in 1951 as a rodman on the survey crew for the Jones County Residency of District 8. After taking an Highway Engineering course from International Correspondence School he was promoted to Senior Inspector of construction projects in District 8.

In 1964 when the Crockett **County Resdiency of District** was established in Ozona George transferred to the staff of Supervising Resident Engineer William F. "Bill"

Dixon to help with the construction of Interstate Highway 10. Since then he has worked on plans and estimates for a number of IH 10 projects and on construction records. In addition to those jobs he has been assisting in plan preparation and hydraulic design on IH 27 in District

Mrs. Olson "Ruby" and George have two sons. Gerald of Del Rio, and Donald of Dallas, and four grandchildren. They are active members of the Lutheran Church. George enjoys the hobbies of fishing, gardening, and doing wood and metal work. District Engineer D. R. Watson made the presentation and congratulated George on his long and productive service and wished he would have "many more pleasant and productive years with the Department."

DEER HARVEST IS BOUNTIFUL in Crockett County this season. David Cooke shows off a nice little buck before processing at Cooke's Market. As of Monday, the local firm, had processed around 300 deer. Since the majority of hunters take their deer home with them, estimates of the deer harvest are running around the 600 mark.



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM enjoyed by many. Doris Richards and Debra Price show off some of the baked goods and Christmas items made during the annual program Thursday at the Civic Center. The program was presented twice and drew a great deal of interest both times

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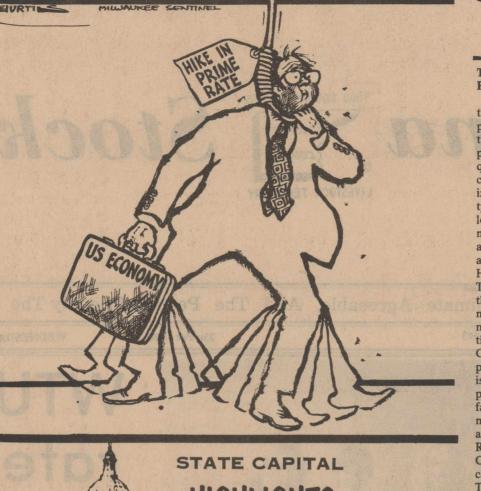
The Moral Foundation of Freedom

For people to live in freedom they must operate with honesty, truthfulness, fairness, integrity, and a moral stamina that rules out coveting, stealing, adultry, and sexual debauchery.

When people no longer accept these ideals as rules for their conduct, the foundations for economic wellbeing also begin to crumble.

Abundant production under freedom is possible only if people do not coerce one another, but are content to exchange their services on a voluntary basis, wherein each person delivers goods or services to others in response to their needs and wants, in exchange for what they offer in the marketplace, and, on terms voluntarily agreed to by both parties. Any deviation from this practice results in fewer goods and services. and, as the late master of economic thinking, Ludwig von Mises, put it, less human satisfaction.

Today many pay tribute to, but do not practice, the ethical principles of our religion and the tenets of the free market economy. The principle of dealing with one another on a voluntary basis has largely given place to coercion, both on the part of government -- in its voluminous regulations of our economic activities - and also on the part of pressure groups that force the public to do their bidding, "or else.



THE OZONA STOCKMAN



- Within the AUSTIN next few weeks, a new wave of political fortunes will be made or broken in Texas as the electoral process begins the Legislature. to hurtle towards Election

Day, 1982. The last-minute jockeying for position in the various state races may be antiturn \$1 billion in state surclimactic for voters who have plus to taxpayers. He adgrown used to the hulleygulley excitement of redistricting and special sessions cut 3,000 jobs from the of the Legislature. Few new state payroll. Two days later, McKnight faces are expected to surface

in the speculation about posaid the number of state tential candidates, although workers on the payroll figone surprise occurred last ures released by the comptroller's office has actually week But voters who enjoy the increased by 9,000 since Clements took office. rough and tumble world of Texas politics can look for-

ward to a real slugfest this

season.

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Campaign Dollars

Speaking practically, the Heading up the ballot real issue on which the guwill be Republican incumbernatorial race will hinge bent Gov. Bill Clements, is campaign dollars: a new who announced last week to record is in the making. no one's surprise that he Both candidates are wealthy will seek re-election to a men who made their fortunes in the oil fields. In

The Democrats will field 1978, Clements spent a reca conservative from Tyler, ord \$7 million on his elec- hood and apple pie, and State Sen. Peyton Mc- tion, and may spend as much as \$10 million this time. Mc-

record, while McKnight will he will enter the race is outprobably try to show that going Land Commissioner Clements hasn't been all Bob Armstrong, a moderthat effective in dealing with ate Democrat. Armstrong's problem is a split Democrat Last week Clements re- camp: backers of former ferred to two of his unkept Atty. Gen. John Hill want 1978 promises: to cut Armstrong to carry their

25,000 state jobs and to re- banner; but other Democrats want to avoid a bloody and expensive primary batmitted no state surplus was tle, channeling their dollars returned, but he claimed he instead to beat Clements. Armstrong is apparently awaiting the results of a poll to determine whether

he should enter the Lt. Governor's race. **Brown-Hightower**

One of the most colorful races on tap should be the Agriculture Commissioner's race, where incumbent Democrat Reagan Brown finds himself challenged by Jim Hightower, who ran for Railroad Commissioner two years ago.

after-dinner speaker who spaces his jokes with unabashed patriotism, mother-"we're number one" philosony. Brown also annou tiff's Petition at or before ten for re-election last week and promised to tower over the sawed-off Hightower, fiesty, folksy populist and consumer advocate. Right out of the gate, Brown made a mistake by claiming the endorsement of former Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, now a Washington-based lobbyist. By telephone, White told reporters he is staving out of all races. Undaunted, Brown also said "We beat the Medfly and now we're going to beat the Gadfly." Capitol observers remembered that the gadfly tactics of Hightower two years ago gave veteran campaigner Jim Nugent all

Public Notice

TO ALL INTERESTEL **PERSONS AND PARTIES:** You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. C-8951 by Liquid Energy Corporation to construct an amine desulfurization unit in Crockett County, Texas. The proposed location is at the existing natural gas processing plant about 24 miles west of Ozona at the intersection of U.S. Hwy 290 and Divide Road. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. The Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board has made the preliminary determination to issue this permit. Before a permit can be issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 6 office at 835 Tower Drive, Odessa, Texas 79760 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing by January 2, 1982, shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin. 39-2tc

PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: James Lowell Campbell, Defendant, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the PlainWEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1981

Mrs. Johnnye Hoover, of

Ozona, has opened the

Charm Shop beauty salon in

the Taylor building this

29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Har-

vick are in Gainsville to

spend Thanksgiving with

Mrs. Harvick's mother-Mrs.

29 Yrs. ago

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The Newsreel

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

week.

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1952 Emilie and Fritz Toepperwein, publishers of Children's Books, will present a varied and unusual program at the North Elementary Auditorium on Thursday, December 4.

29 Yrs. ago

Joe Edwin Everett, 14vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Everett of Ozona, bagged a 200-pound 9-point blacktail buck to hold the record for the biggest buck of the season

29 Yrs. ago Teachers and pupils will enjoy a four-day-long weekend for the traditional period of feast and Thanksgiving. 29 Yrs. ago

Close on the heels of the close of the football season, **Ozona High School athletes** doffed their football pads and helmets and donned their briefs for the opening of Basketball practice Monday. 29 Yrs. ago

Pvt. Alberto Ramoz, son of Tomaso Ramoz of Ozona, is now taking infantry training at Camp Roberts in California.

29 Yrs. ago An assembly program was

given Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The theme of the program was Thanksgiving. 29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Baggett will have as guests this Thanksgiving holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballenfort of Austin

29 Yrs. ago More than 5,000 teachers,

including Supt. Lem Bray of Ozona, are expected to attend the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in El Paso November 27-29. 29 Yrs. ago

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, state vice-president of the Federated Woman's Clubs and Miss Eudora Hawkins, both of Abilene, were guests of the Ozona Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. W.R. Baggett.

29 Yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Bus-

by of Sonora, will join Mrs. Busby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Harvick, on the Harvick ranch for a Thanksgiving holiday visit and hunt. 29 Yrs. ago

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We speak of collective bargaining, but what bargaining rights does one have who stands on the gallows with a rope around his neck, surrounded by a crowd of people making certain demands of him? What bargaining rights do the people in a city have with railroad operators and truck drivers who will not bring food to them? What bargaining rights does a mother have when there are no deliveries of milk?

All the rights any of these people have is to comply with the demands that are made upon them. An unarmed man has few bargaining rights with an assailant holding a gun on him.

We have accepted the practice that those who do not choose to work may also prevent others from doing the work that the striking group refuses to do.

And yet, we call this collective bargaining. It is nothing more nor less than rule by the groups having sufficient strength to enforce their will upon the rest of us. It violates the voluntary principles of the free market. It destroys the free market. It practices coercion. It is tyranny exercised by the stronger groups against the defenseless public.

The voluntaryism of the free market has been destroyed by the decline of the ethical and moral principles set forth by religion. When we lose the ethical and moral foundation, the free market system becomes inoperable. What is left is rule by the strong, and exploitation of the weak. In other words, a return to tyranny.

GAINING GROUND

News of a cutback in the multitudinous booklets, magazines, newsletters and other publications put out by the federal government, at public expense, seems to be a sign that reason and good sense are beginning to make a dent in the mountains of unnecessary expenditures by the government.

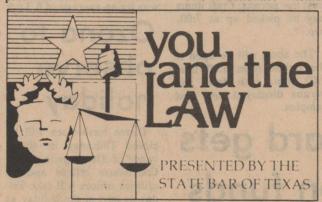
As reported by the New York Times Service, the dropping of such publications as "Stewards of Your Public Lands"-a photo albumn of federal land

management employees; "Reconnection, a magazine for former workers in the Vista and Peace Corps programs; "Homes of the Departments of State," and the dropping or restriction of many others as a result of the Reagan cost-cutting program, should result in slicing \$103.7 million from the government's printing bill.

A small dent in a big task, but a hopeful sign that some ground is being gained.



Clements will focus his Knight has said he can win campaign on tax relief if he can raise \$6 million. promises and his anti-crime Still to announce whether



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Q: I am one of two heirs to an underwrite this particular risk. Purchase and deposit the bond estate of long-standing in Texas. with the Clerk of the County My parents, who owned the eswhere you will serve. Before your tate, died intestate. At their commission will be issued, there deaths, the estate was valued at will probably be a filing fee \$13,000. Now it's worth \$59,000. charged at your County Clerk's If the estate were sold, would there be an inheritance tax Q: I was recently divorced and/or an estate tax? If so, what

from my wife. We had one child, are the rates? a little girl now seven years old. A: Texas inheritance taxes and The court ordered me to pay federal estate taxes are imposed child support each month and at the death of a decedent, rather awarded me visitation. My ex- than at the subsequent sale of the wife has refused to allow me assets of the estate. If the total visitation. Would I be held in value of the assets in your contempt if I discontinued child parents' estates at the dates of

support payments until I am death was only \$13,000, then no allowed to visit? Texas inheritance tax or federal A: Yes. Your ex-wife's refusal estate tax would be due. to allow visitation does not give Federal income tax, however, you the right to withhold child will be incurred by the heirs if the

support. Your remedy is to file a assets of the estate are sold for motion for contempt because she more than the date-of-death has refused to comply with an values. The tax will be determined by the tax bracket of the heir order of the court. Do not, in the meantime, fall at the date he sells his share of

behind in your payments, lest the estate you be found in contempt for Q: Are those mylar heat reflecfailing to obey the court. If the tors used on the inside of the side order is not specific enough as to windows of autos legal? I have time and manner of visitation, heard from a number of people your attorney may also want to they are legal. However, I have file a motion to modify, to also heard the Department of establish your precise visitation Public Safety has issued citations to owners of vehicles with this

Q: I am an artist who draws material on the side windows. pictures from photographs Who is correct?

published in books and maga- A: Under a state statute which zines. People who have viewed prohibits the placing of material my works have offered to buy on automobile windows which them. Would I be violating any might obstruct a driver's view, copyrights on the photographs if mylar heat reflectors are permit I sell the drawings I have made? ted only on the rear side windows A: The copyright laws reserve of automobiles.

to an author the exclusive right to reproduce his work and pre-pare derivative works. A paint-ing based on the expression of a

the competition he wanted. Land Commissioner The political surprise of

the week was the revelation that Midland State Sen. Pete Snelson might enter the Land Commissioner race. Many leaders in the Democrat Party are unhappy with already announced candidate Garry Mauro and potential candidate Speaker Bill Clayton. Mauro, a former party executive director, still has party squabbles to settle, and Clayton's Brilab credibility

is still questioned. For months now, Democrats have searched for an alternative candidate of Snelson's appeal. Snelson is expected to decide his plans cute the same according to in the next two weeks. That news may prompt

Clayton to speed up finalization of his plans. Although he had intended to wait until January, Clayton may announce his intentions earlier. Sources say Clayton considered other races, but has made up his mind on the

Land Commissioner seat. New Water Plan

The Texas Water Development Board last week authorized its staff to undertake a new effort to review and revise the Texas Water Plan, and to develop recommendations for the governor and legislature relating to long-range solutions to the state's water needs. "While the proposed con-

stitutional amendment relating to water did not gain voter approval on November 3, it did generate extensive public dialogue.

o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 4th day of January 1981, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 112th District Court of Crockett County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Ozona, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Amended Petition was filed in said court, on the 5th day of November A.D. 1981, in this cause, numbered 4356 on the docket of said court, and styled, In The Interest of Andrea Dawn Campbell, A Minor Child.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Sherry Lynn Mize, Plaintiff and James Lowell Campbell, Respondent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Termination of the parentchild relationship between James Lowell Campbell and the child, Andrea Dawn Campbell, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this

process shall promptly exelaw, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Ozona. Texas, this the 24th day of November A.D. 1981. Attest:

David H. Weant, Clerk, District Court, Crockett County, Texas. By Debbi Puckett, Deputy.

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Alcoholism--a destructive form of stress control and a menace to the work industry. An estimated 10 percent of adults in the United States have a drinking problem. Twenty percent of all purchasers consume 80 percent of total alcohol sold, reports Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist. Consequently, alcoholism costs the job industry approximately \$40 billion an-

nually, she points out. High costs are the result of the impact alcoholics have on co-workers, in addition to increased absenteeism and losses in productivity, she notes.

One of every four families reports that drinking interferes with homelife as well as occupation. More cases are cited in high-income families than in low-income ones, the specialist reports.

Symptoms of alcoholism usually appear in the home after four years of drinking, but don't show up in the work-place for another seven years, Shirer warns.

Alcoholics drink to "tune out" self-doubt and ease challenging work pressures, which are both possible sources of stress, she explains. In order to relieve these stress pressures, supervisors and co-workers should assume the responsibility of helping the alcoholic, the specialist urges.

Co-workers should not ignore the fact that the person has an alcohol problem or cover up for his behavior, she advises.

To prove to the individual he has a problem and needs assistance, Shirer recommends that supervisors record unacceptable habits, such as continuous absenteeism, long lunch hours and drinking on the job. From this point, the "team

community services.

approach" should be used to help terminate the problem, she urges. The team consists of supervisors, employee-assistance programs and

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Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Now as the days grow shorter in November and December the importance of timely gardening chores increases. The coolness and moisture offer gardeners the opportunity to plant hardy ornamentals, trees, shrubs, bulbs, perennials, and even hardy annuals. Our state Garden Club reminds us of "Why Plant Texas!" Why plant trees?

To fight pollution: Trees take carbon dioxide out of the air and give us oxygen to breath. Much research is being done to identify trees that are tolerant of different types of air pollution, as well as those that actually posess chemical weapons to fight back at polution.

For valuable shields: They protect areas from manufacturing districts or in greenbelts along highways. On highway medians, they make driving safer at night by cutting down on the glare of on-coming headlights.

To increase property values: It has been proven that a well-landscaped lot can increase the value of a bare lot with a house up to 47%. Another statling fact is that a tree costing \$50 or more can become worth \$500 or more in less than 5 years with loving care. A new home owner should be cautioned to buy healthy trees (beware of ales) with at least a one year guarantee. It will be money well spent.

To air-condition in the summer and heat in the winter-strategically placed vergreens around the house will cut the cost for cooling and heating depending on the time of year.

To provide food for people, birds and animals: Why not plant the Texas pecan for nuts? A peach tree will give you double pleasure with blooms as well as shade and fruit.

To create beauty for you, your family and friends: To give pleasure to every living thing now and for generations to come. As for gardening and the appearance of our area, what a difference in last year after the needed rains we have had. After mild days with cool

best season of the year. And color is everywhere. Wishing you all a Happy Thanksgiving! Next Week-Why plant

Forum program

shrubs?

on money

The Ozona Womans Forum met at the Civic Center Thursday, and heard guest speaker, Mamye Daniels, speak on "money management.'

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Huey Ingram and Mrs. W. T. Stokes.

Mrs. J. McCartney gave the invocation and roll call followed.

Forum members voted to help at the Care Center Dec.

Those present included Vera Dell Allen, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Bill Clegg, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Mayde Jo Humphreys, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Buddy Russell, Mrs. C. O. Walker and Mrs.

Mrs. Bean is bridge hostess

Bonnie Warth.

Mrs. Joe Bean was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Clay Adams won high and Mrs. Bean was second high. Mrs. Bill Baggett won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Hugh



ney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Danita Gwen, to Michael Lee Bounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bounds of Edmond, Okla. The wedding will take place January 9, in First United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The bride-elect is a senior elementary major and her fiance is a senior in marketing at Angelo State University. She is a 1978 graduate of Quanah High School and he is a 1977 graduate of Wink High School.

Stuff the turkey, not yourselves

Eating is a delightful and traditional way to celebrate holidays and special occasions. It is a shared experience, from the food preparation itself to the fancy silverware on the table. Good food can make a special occasion even more special.

But many would-be dieters declare an "open season" on eating with the first bite of Thanksgiving Day turkey, notes the Texas Medical Association (TMA). The binge usually ends with a New Year's resolution to lose the ten pounds gained during that month of sheer gluttony. Now is the time to reconsider this attitude towards

asters. Green beans, for example, eating. First, think of the fat. are very low in calories. Load up on them. And turkey Next, think of the guilt. All the time that you're itself, particularly the white stuffing yourself with rich, meat, is fairly low. Even greasy, calorie-laden food, a gravy isn't too bad. But small voice in the back of watch out for the cranberry sauce, and the extra dollop of your mind will be nagging vou about vour sins (and whipped cream on that extra

Debra Says

A large group attended microwave retain their origboth sessions of the Christ- inal flavor, texture and color. mas Program by Doris Richards. Home Economist with West Texas Utilities. Cookbooks are available at the West Texas Utilities office if you missed the program. Pecans and leaves are falling everyday. I hope you are saving 50 pecans to enter in the pecan show. You will also need to decide on a recipe and enter food in the show. The Pecan Show is December 7, and cash prizes

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are given to the top pecans and food entries. The 4-H members are staying busy with 4-H food projects. The members are cooking and studying nutrition to prepare for the County 4-H Food Show on December 12.

Singles, find that planning and cooking a nutritious meal for yourself is time-consuming and wasteful?

Consider purchasing a microwave oven to save time, money, food and energy. With a microwave, a single person can prepare a recipe that yields three or four servings, freeze the extras and heat them later.

Single servings can be frozen in microwave--proof containers made of glass, plastic or nonmetalic material. Later, the same containers become defrosting, heat-

ing and even serving containers Preparing meals in such a manner saves time and money as well as providing adequate nutrition

In addition, cooking in a microwave saves energy. Using the microwave to reheat a single serving of food is more economical than using a conventional oven.

Equally important is the fact that foods reheated in a

10-MINUTE PEANUT BRITTLE Microwave 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups roasted,

salted peanuts 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon soda

Combine sugar, syrup and salt in 2-qt. casserole or mixing bowl. Microwave at high for 5 minutes. Stir in peanuts, microwave 2 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 and 4 minutes, until syrup and peanuts are lightly browned. Stir in butter, vanilla, and soda until light and foamy. Spread to ¹/₄ inch thickness on large, well-buttered cookie sheet

OLD FASHIONED FUDGE Microwave

2 cups sugar 5 tablespoons cocoa 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 1 tablespoon light corn syrup

3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt in a 3 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ qt. mixing bowl or casserole. Stir in milk and syrup thoroughly. Add butter. Cover. Microwave at High 5 minutes. Mix well. Microwave uncovered 10 to 14 minutes. Test by dropping a small amount of mixture in ice water. It should form a soft ball when picked up. Cool mixture, without stirring, to lukewarm (120 degrees on edges). After 10 minutes, casserole may be placed in bowl of cool water, if desired. Add vanilla and

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. **KRCT Radio Every** Derington of Arkansas City, Kansas, spent last week here visiting her sister and family, **RALPH ANDERSON** Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris.

nuts; beat until mixture is

thick and creamy, starts to

lose its shine and holds its

shape. Pour quickly into

buttered plate or 9x5 or

10x6" loaf dish. If fudge is

too thick to spread, stir in a

few drops cream or milk.

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Minister **Serving Christ By Serving You**

Calling All Homemakers **Brought To You By Brown Furniture**

Since everybody is so conscious of what they should spend their money for these days, we thought we'd pass along some thoughts made recently by an economic analyst on family spending.

He said in his opinion, among the best buys today are furniture and other home furnishings and his reason is that one should consider the knowledge that furniture and home furnishings last longer and therefore give the purchaser a longer run for his money.

He said it makes sense to him to put money into something of a permanent or semi-permanent nature such as furniture, where the cost is amortized over a long period of time, and where you get continued pleasure from it.

He also brought out the point that it makes sense to put one's money into a place where people spend as much time as they do in their homes.

In any case, whether you're thinking about economics or simply the comfort and beauty of your home, remember that we not only have good furniture values and selection, but we're aware of helping you consider your budget, and getting you the most for your money. Stop in at Brown **Furniture Today!**



nights, this fall has been our

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor won high in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club. Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh were second.

In play Sunday Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Cox were first, and Mrs. White and Mrs. Millspaugh, second.



Cooking foods evenly in a microwave oven can be easy. Just remember to arrange foods in a ring when possible. Place thicker, denser pieces toward the outside of the dish; thinner, more porous ones toward the center where they will receive less microwave energy. This elegant stuffed potato recipe, made with Campbell's condensed Cheddar cheese soup, cooks more uniformly when arranged spoke-fashion in a ring. CHEESE STUFFED POTATOES

- 3 slices bacon 1/4 c. chopped green onions
- 4 large baking potatoes (about 2 lbs.), baked 1 can (11 oz.) Camp-
- bell's Condensed **Cheddar** Cheese Soup dash ground nutmeg dash pepper

In 2-quart round glass casserole, arrange bacon. Cover with glass lid. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp; remove and crumble. Add onions to bacon drippings. Microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until just tender. Cut baked potatoes in half lengthwise; scoop out insides leaving a thin shell. Mash potatoes with remaining ingredients. Beat until light and fluffy. Spoon into shells. Arrange spoke-fashion on 12-inch microwave-safe glass plate. Microwave on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until hot, turning dish once. Let stand 2 minutes.

Childress, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, slow your pace, it will ham-Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. per your enjoyment. Evart White, Mrs. Charles You may want to tempor-Williams, Mrs. Byron Wilarily abandon your diet at liams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Thanksgiving. Well, you're and Mrs. Jack Williams.

about not fitting into last slice of pie. Mixed drinks are year's winter wardrobe). caloric traps, so it may be While that voice may not wise to stick to wine.

If you think about what and how much you're eating, you may even be able to walk away from the table without groaning and vowing, "Never again!"

you'll have to pay the price

later. Why not plan out your

caloric transgressions? If you

know that you'll be eating a

huge Thanksgiving dinner

this week, cut down on your

food intake. That way your

calories will balance out.

wills who are determined to

look glamourous and slim at

your Christmas Eve gather-

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possible not to waddle away

from the Thanksgiving feast.

Some foods typically inclu-

ded in the traditional dinner

are relatively low in calories,

while others, seemingly

harmless, are caloric dis-

But for all of you with iron



Old Idea-New Setting

When the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving celebration it wasn't a new idea. The idea was as old as man's awareness of his dependence on God.

But it was a new setting. A group of people far from home, barely settled on a strange shore, surrounded by dangers real and imagined, facing their first New England winter. A remarkable time and place to say "Thank You, God."

Whenever earnest men and women pause to express gratitude to God it's an old idea. But the setting is always new. For wherever we are, whatever the circumstances surrounding our lives, our faith reaches out to the Almighty realizing anew his Power, his Love; saying "Thank You, God."

Worship with your neighbors this week.

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Ozona native promoted

L. Brent Moore, an Ozona native, has been named product manager, rock bits, Security Division Research and Engineering, of Dresser Industries, Inc. in Dallas.

In his new position, Moore is responsible for overseeing production of a competitive supply of Security's rock bit product line.

Moore was graduated from Ozona High School in 1963. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore and the grandson of Mrs. Audra Moore.

He is a graduate of Angelo State University with a BS degree in mathematics. Following graduation, he joined Dresser's Security Division, which markets drilling tools and bits, as a technical service engineer. He has since been product manager of steel-tooth rock bits, staff product engineer and most recently, manager of product and component testing.

Ozona students take part

Two Ozona students are among the over 400 persons from Cisco Junior College who will take part in Thanksgiving Day activities in different parts of the nation.

Lupe Gonzales will be in New York City to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade with the Cisco Junior College Band.

Cruz Garza, a member of the CJC Wrangler football team, will be in Roswell, N.M., where the Wranglers will play in the annual Wool Bowl against the Snow College of Utah.

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year ago.

Sanchez recent graduate

Barbara Ann Sanchez, a graduate of Ozona High

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Comment invited on USDA program

The Secretary of Agricul- as 76503. ture has invited the public to ment of Agriculture's proposed soil and water conservation program. The Secretary's preferred program features expanded roles for local and state governments and the targeting of USDA dollars and personnel to conserving critical resource problem areas.

People who are interested in the program, or potentially affected by it, are urged to comment. Responses will be accepted through January 15, 1982, and can be mailed to State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service (SCS),

Is country living really

pared to urban living.

Extension Service.

she notes.

to agree.

specialist reports.

dwelling?

Clitis Sinclair, district concomment on the U.S. Depart- servationist for Crockett District said the secretary's proposed program would concentrate more USDA assistance in areas where soil erosion and other problems threaten to reduce agricultural productive capacity and to increase agriculture production costs. Basic USDA technical and financial assistance would continue in all areas.

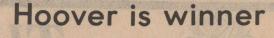
The program would use local and state conservation coordinating boards to identify critical problem areas, set priorties, and develop program for local and state P.O. Box 648, Temple, Tex- action to solve the problems. Living in country

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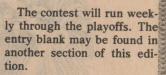
soil erosion and related problems. Sinclair said the program is the Secretary's proposed response to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA). It is contained in an RCA Program report and a summary leaflet with response form that can be reviewed at the local SCS or Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Service office. The basis for the program

is an appraisal of the condi-



Tony Hoover won the football contest this week. He was tied with Bill Shelburne and Gene Lilly until Monday night's tie-breaker between Minnesota and Atlanta



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ROYAL VIKING LINE-Local residents Mike and Arlene Clayton, were among those returning from a recent Trans-Canal/Caribbean/Mexico cruise from New York aboard the Royal Viking Sky. The trip aboard the 22,000-ton Norwegian-flag vessel was highlighted by calls at Fort Lauderdale, St. Thomas, St. John's, La Guaira, Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Puerto Vallarta, with journey's end at San Francisco/Los Angeles.

Cattle Inventory Down 18 Percent In Texas

AUSTIN--U. S. cattle said. "As a result feeders are feeders continue to trim their moving more cattle out and inventories, which recently putting fewer cattle into their lots. Most of the feedlots in reached their lowest level in Texas are running at slightly six years, reports Agriculture less than 55 percent of their Commissioner Reagan V. capacity.

Brown said supplies of Texas feedlots reported 18 choice beef will probably percent fewer animals on feed tighten up in the coming than a year ago, Brown said. months, but that the outlook According to the Texas for improved financial Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. 1,450,000 head of conditions for cattle feeders "may be looking up for a cattle and calves were on feed for slaughter in Texas Sept. 1. change."

ROYAL VIKING SKY TRONDHEIM

down from 1,770,000 head a The commissioner pointed out that the United States In the nation's seven largest should harvest a huge corn cattle feeding states, cattle on crop, which will mean ample feed totaled 6.290,000 head. supplies of an important feed School, recently graduated down 11 percent from a year grain. He said that supplies of meats should be

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more heathful than city Rural living produces drug abuse, child abuse, wife Many Texans believe that beating and teenage pregcountry living is a healthnancy just as frequently as ier way of life--both men-

dents, Shirer says:

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urban living. tally and physically--as com-Certain diseases often are Not necessarily so, says more prevalent in rural communities--including TB, cer-Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a ebrovascular disease, pneuhealth education specialist on the home economics staff monia, influenza, strep throat and scarlet fever, of the Texas Agricultural along with salmonellosis (food poisoning) and shigel-'Rural communities are losis (diarrhea), hepatitis and often considered to have

rabies. cleaner air and water, fresh-Of all the suicides in er meats, produce and dairy Texas, 17 percent were in products, a higher value rural communities system among the 'good ole

country folks' and a gener-Generally, youths in rural communities report earlier ally better environment," experience with drugs than youths in urban communi-"On the other hand, city

dwellers have assumed that Rural youths also have their way of life breeds stress been shown to be more likely and tension--and mentalto deal drugs for money than health experts have tended urban youth.

'However, more and more In 1979, there were fewer evidence has begun to show deaths of infants less than that the health of city dwellone-year-old in Texas urban ers is as good--and possibly communities than in rural better on some counts--than - communities. that of country folks," the

Of all the births to mothers between ages 15 and 20 in Here are a few facts con- 1979, 21 percent were reportcerning the health of country ed in Texas rural commun-

from the Electronic Warfare/ Signal Intelligence Analyst course at the USAF Technical Training School at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Private Sanchez is presently serving in the U.S. Army. She is the daughter of Gloria and Albino Sanchez, Jr. She recently spent a few days with her parents here, enroute to U. S. Army Intelligence School at Fort Devens, Mass.

Immunization Clinic to be held here

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An Immunization Clinic will be held Thursday, December 3, at the Civic Center. Clinic hours are 10:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Public health nurses from San Angelo will be conducting the clinic. Parents are urged to bring their preschoolers and school age children if they need shots.

Estelle Chapman received word recently of the death of her brother, William Bryan Henning, in Los Angeles, Calif. where he had been a resident the past 30 years. He was born in Del Rio, and was a frequent visitor to Ozona.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN Will be in Ozona at the Inn of the West Thurs., Dec. 10 and Fri., Dec. 11, doing in home repairs. All brands so call

392-2663 now for appointment.

ago, and off eight percent other from Sept. 1, 1979. reduced in the months ahead, and that a stronger general "Today's interest rates have helped push operating costs

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living in Texas--and while ities. rural residents still hold "a better record'' than city dwellers on some things, the "problem topics" involve a

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FFA ON THE ROAD **By-Jana Harris**

Several members of the Ozona FFA attended a District contest on parliamentary procedure in Wall, Tex-as, last Wednesday.

Representing Ozona on the senior team were Mike Couch, Capp Covington, Ter- OWN MODEL T ry Crawford, Allen Dews, Dale Perry, Cindy Reavis and Joe Vandiver. The students place 5th.

Perkely Graves, George Guerra, Jack Moody, John the juniors placed 6th. Robert Lee placed 1st on both senior and junior divisions. was very proud of the tudents. I think they all orked hard and did a good said Mr. Rob Hicks. which are doing really ell," reported Hicks, They will remain on #5 tions until the show which be held in January. No has been set yet." The next contest the FFA ill participate in will be grass, wool and livestock udgings in the spring.



The seniors and juniors are working in the Ag shop doing repair work and building projects. The sophomores will be going into the shop soon and freshmen are presently working on animal

science VICA MAKES THEIR **By-Marilyn Wester**

This year Mr. Maldonado is organizing a new project for the auto mechanics class-On the junior team were es. Both the juniors and Ira Childress, Juan Garcia, seniors in auto mechanics will be building a Kit car. It will be a 23 Model T Bucket Moran and Andel Wagoner. car. The students will be working on the car during school and after hours. Mr. Maldonado believes this will

enable the students to learn the construciton of an automobile from the ground up. This project is also to interest We have 65 lambs on this years students and future students in auto mechanics. The following students will

be working on the car: Kelly Buckner, Ken Stokes, Felix Flores, Hector Leal, Stanley Najar, Ernest Badillo, Santiago Lopez, Cater Villarreal, Ruben Perez, Greg Fierro, Albert Borrego, Gino Tam-

Rice Crispies-Chris Randy DeHoyos, David Tijer-Martinez ina, Henry Delgado, Rudy Lumberjack-Dan Bean Martinez, Zeke Martinez, The Mermaid-Mercy Willie Payne, David Perez, Stratis

Don Pearson, Chad Point-**Big Mouth-Kim Bishop** Lowrider-Mari dexter, and Javier Sanchez. The VICA members will be **REBOUNDING TIME** building the car as a club AGAIN!!

project for the district VICA **By-Wendy Hood** contest. So far they have Coaches Terri Kemp and assembled the chassis. They Carol Sessom are leading the will rebuild a donated motor junior high girls basketball and transmission. The car season this year. Coach Seswill have a 400 CID chevrolet som is the 7th grade coach engine, a turbo hydromatic and there are about 13 girls 350 transmission, and Ford on the team. When she was running gear. The body of asked about this year she the car will have a fiberglass said, "If we can avoid injuries body with a vinyl top. The we are expecting to have an interior will be designed and outstanding year." Eighth made by the members of the grade is also expecting to VICA club. All the parts for have a promising year, acthe car are funded by C.E. cording to Coach Kemp. Her Huffman and Crockett Autogirls are also looking forward motive. If this project is to their 3 tournaments and 1 successful, they will make it district tournament. Both a yearly project. The car Coaches said their girls are should be finished by Febworking very hard and are ruary 26th, when they will excited about their season. take it to contest. If it is good Basketball also started enough, they will take it to Monday the 16th for the 7th state contest. We will give and 8th grade boys team. you more reports later as Coaching the 7th grade team they construct more of the is Coach Thomas Hanson. There are approximately 15 boys on the team and their first game is Monday the 23rd here against Mertzon. Jacinda Marley, how come Coach Hanson says the boys you never had a baton Friday are working really hard. They are trying to learn and Susan Scott, are your have the potential to play some pretty good basketball. Mark Vallejo, try this one!

There are going to be 10 on Cathy C., do you like to the 8th grade team and the Coach is Don Payne. This Alma Kay, do you get your group of players had a 12-2 kick out of running over record last year and are even better this year. Steve San-Kim B., what sounds like a chez averaged about 10 points every game last year Hey Rhonda Smith, who and is doing even better this year. David Lovell will be out are you going to smack? When you're in doubt, ask front to lead the team and he can handle the ball very well. Coach Payne is expecting a What nice boots you have lot of rebounds from Mark Hey Gayla, What's an Marshall and Chuey Hernandez. Depth is also going to be a big plus for their team with Hey Ruben Perez, been David Adams, Harvey Fierro, Jody Everett getting a lot Elsa, what do basketball of playing time. They are Hey Shannon, 54 mistakes

year Hey Mel G., don't you The eighth grade girls about eight more boys to join know the girls P.E. went to played Mertzon on Thurs- the J.V. team soon." He also av the 19th and were de-

during the fall semester. Gay Burns, a student at Southwest Texas Junior College, participated in the second intramural rodeo of the season and won the Breakaway roping with a time of 3.69. Also participating in the rodeo was Melinda Hokit. Jody Naron has been a-

warded the degree of American Farmer in Kansas City, Mo., during the 54th National FFA Convention. The degree is the highest level of membership in the FFA. Contributions made possible cash travel awards to Kansas City, a special breakfast to honor the recipients and a gold key. Naron, along with 779 other outstanding FFA members, was honored dur-

great season.

WAY TO GO LIONETTES!

The score for the varsity

girls was 49-20. Tracy Cole

was the high point scorer

with 14 points. Coach Deaton

said that they played a great

game. They are 1-0 for the

29-20. Rita DeLaRosa was

high point with 12 points.

Coach Allen said that all of

the girls played great.

The J.V. girls beat Rankin

By-Sue Ellen Black

Lions!!!

season.

ing the convention. **IT'S GOING TO BE** A GREAT SEASON!! **By-Gail Hunnicutt** The 1981 Ozona Lion Var-

sity is headed up with Ernie Borrego, Jack Thompson, Varlyn Aldridge, Jon Adams, Robert Massey, David Badillo, Harvey Huereca, Zeke Martinez, and Dan Bean. The managers are Jerry Cantu, Lance Keilers, and Gayle Underwood. These boys started working out Monday and had their first game on

Tuesday. They played Rankin here and lost 52-40. The high scorers were Dan Bean with 10 points, and Robert Massey and David Badillo with 8 points a piece. Coach Tommy Wilson said,"The boys did very good for the first game and having had only one practice." He said that all of their "moves" were well done except for the shooting. The next game will be in Rankin next Tuesday for the Varsity and the Junior Var-

expecting a very exciting last year and Coach Johnny

EDITOR-Erika Lee STAFF MEMBERS-Wendy Hood, Mel Spiller, Sue Ellen Black, Vicky Vargas, Gail Hunnicutt, Leanna Kramer, Jana Harris, Stacy Chapman, **Marilyn Wester**



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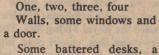
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The J.V. boys lost to will be here Monday against Rankin Tuesday night 46-34. Iraan and then on Tuesday in The high scorer was Diego Rankin. The Lionettes are Leal with 9 points. Coach off to a superb start this year. DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS Bradshaw played two complete teams and alternated Connie Badillo-12-24 them every four minutes so Ernest Badillo-12-5 everyone could get some Tracye Hall-12-31 playing experience. Coach Reinita Hedrick-12-31 Bradshaw stated, "Since this Karne Keilers-12-4 is my first year here, I will Coy Miles-12-23 have to learn who are the Kathy Storms-12-27 better players." Coach Brad-Kathy Weant-12-30 shaw said that he thinks they Harvey Huerreca-12-1 did really good and he thinks David Moreno-12-2 they have the possibility for a Bo Aycock-12-17 **Travis Bentley-12-2** Everyone come to Rankin Bobby Breeden-12-17 and back the Lions. It's going Capp Covington-12-29 to be a great season. Go Chris Martinez-12-23

Sam Rivera-12-16 Ricky Tambunga-12-17 Dennis Young-12-31 Both the Varsity and Jr. Haley Anderson-12-21 Varsity girls basketball Nahum Estrada-12-11 teams played great against Christy Parks-12-22 the Rankin teams last Tues-Delfina Villareal-12-17 day night at Davidson Gym. Marla Wilson-12-19

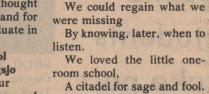
> A Thanksgiving thought for all past graduates and for all those who will graduate in

the future. **One Room School** By Martin T. Bergsjo



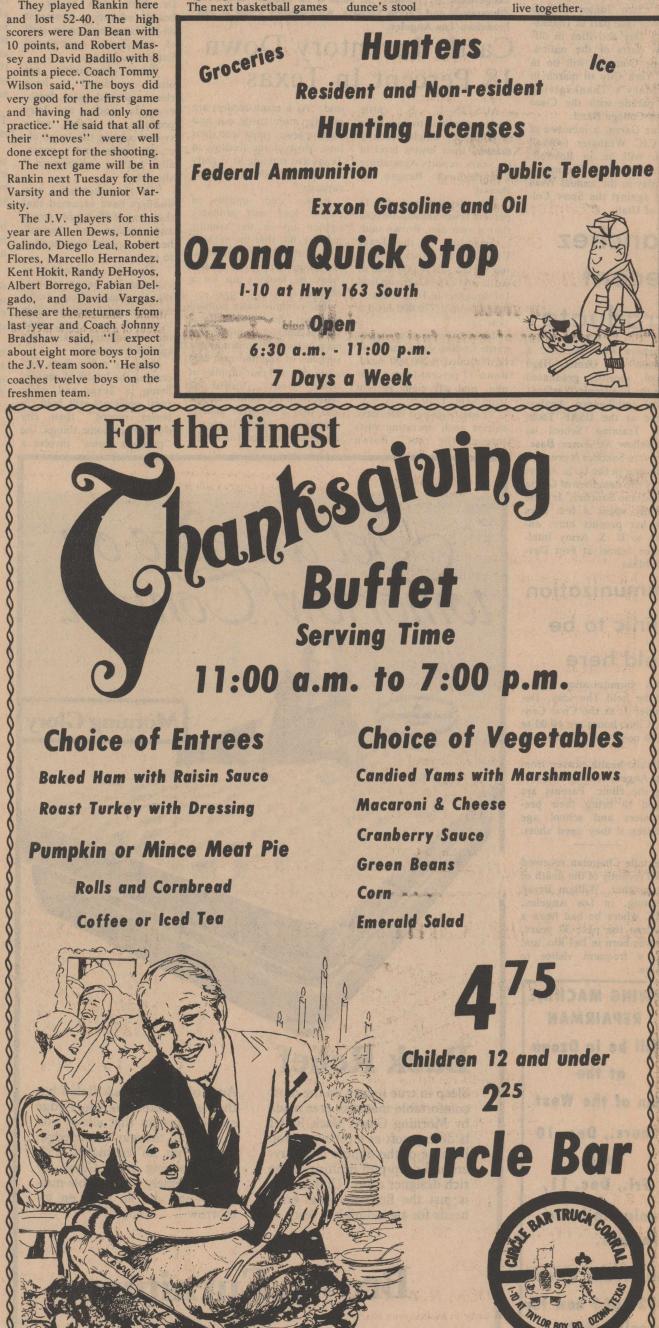
education. Though few there were in any grade, We learned to be quite unafraid. Of what a higher grade might bring, For each year we heard everything. And if we could not spell a word We should have learned

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We learned of life, we learned endeavor, But most, we learned to

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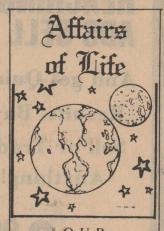
Haley Anderson, are you a feated 40-28. The girls played a good game, but were Kristal W., we all like your outsized and had injuries. The 7th grade also played an unofficial quarter and were winning 8-4.

MEET CATHY By-Erika Lee

> I'm sure everyone has noticed, but just in case you haven't we have a new girl in school. Her name is Cathy Fatout and she is a freshman. Cathy moved here Wed., Nov. 11, from May, Texas. Cathy has three sisters and one brother and she is living with her father.

Some of Cathy's hobbies are playing tennis, skating, and listening to her stereo. Her favorite food is pizza and her favorite color is blue. When Cathy lived in May, she was on the May High School drill team where they performed dance and pompom routines. Cathy said that she liked Ozona, so if you haven't met Cathy, try to introduce yourself and make her feel at home.

WO FORMER OHS **UDENTS EXCEL** Two of OHS's former students excelled in activities



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Bad health habits mean high medical bills, a Harvard study says--and that means possibly higher health insurance premiums for such people,

Smoking, obesity and drinking were habits more common among high-cost patients than among low-cost patients.

After studying the records of 2,238 patients admitted to six hospitals, the researchers found that 13 percent of the patients accumulated as many medical bills as all the rest of the patients combined.

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Our weekly Sunday servic-

Researchers from Harvard Medical School and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government who conducted the study have some thoughts about what can be done to correct the situation in which a small number of people monopolize medical facilities and medical costs.

They suggest charging people with hazardous health habits higher insurance premiums and higher taxes-in the event the government institutes a national health insurance program.

"These suggestions are certain to cause much controversy," Shirer says.

"However, the situation as it stands today places a penalty on Americans who safeguard their health by forcing them to help pay the way of people who endanger their own health by practicing bad health habits," the specialist savs



Crockett County **Care Center News BY ANN McCARTNEY DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE**

We have had two special tha Miller, Paul Cavin, and events this month. First we Louise McWilliams.

Consuelo Smith and Dorohad an English tea party, complete with cookies furthy Doll helped with ceranished by Polly Eppler and mics on Monday. Residents the kitchen crew, with Joan working included Frances Borrego, Maude Pettit, and Nicholas showing us pictures Ola Mills. Bertha Miller from her trip to England and Scotland and sharing with us worked on a Christmas door information about the counwreath. Volunteer Barbara Davee along with her mother Thursday night we had the and brother helped her. They also hung Thanksgiving picsecond special event when tures on our residents doors. we had our own mini trip to Mickey Gilley's. We didn't Dorothy Doll conducted reading on Wednesday. Dorhave the mechanical bull but othy, Doris Hoffman, and we did have live music featuring Jamie Knox, Don Maria Vitela worked in the Kilgore, and J. D. Kilgore. beauty shop on Thursday Again we had cookies, this morning. On Thursday afternoon we had our Bible study time made and served by the 4-H cooking class, Mary Lou brought to us by the group Knox and Jari Lee leaders. from the Lutheran Church. The 4-H girls participating Myrtle Post demonstrated how a lovely dried arrangeincluded: Summer Shacklette, Stacy Lee, Jennifer ment can be made from Probst, and Peggy Knox. items found in Crockett Charlotte Judd and her County on Wednesday afternoon. After adding fall fruits Girl Scouts visited their adopted grandmothers, we had a lovely arrangement Maude Pettit, Nila Turnell, for the T.V. to be enjoyed and Cora Webb, this week. during this Thanksgiving time of the year. Thanks, These girls made our Halloween name decorations for Myrtle Post.

> Tuesday bingo winner of the meal for two at El Chato's was Ola Mills. Friday's first place winner, with a gift certificate from Watson's Department Store, was Juana Hernandez. Second place winner was Gertrude Daniels.

Thanks are given to Anna Belle Patrick for bringing pop corn, Beverly Preddy for a sack full of toiletries, and the Ozona Garden Club for their clean-up outside last week. A smile can brighten

someones day.

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Log home interest growing in U.S.

Growing interest in log dent on reduced labor costs homes reflects the expanding back-to-nature and build-itvourself movement in the United States, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home

furnishings specialist. Log homes have come a long way from pioneer-day necessity to novelty to an emerging trend in housing, the specialist adds.

Berry is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Increasing costs of land, money and materials have spurred build-it-yourself activity among would-be home owners who have come to the realization that they must be involved in "sweat equity" if they want to own a home today, Berry Says.

Census Bureau figures show that home owner builders were responsible for one of every five new home starts in 1979 and the first half of 1980. Experts predict the figure will climb to one of every four by 1983. Building with a log-home

kit has "caught on" with an increasing number of home owner/builders, Berry says. In 1974, fewer than 2,500

log homes were built. Today the annual figures exceeds 25.000. By the end of 1981, it's

predicted that some 70,000 log homes as a way of coping with record-high mortgage rates and rising building

Most of these homes 85 percent serve as year-round dwellings, while the remaining 15 percent serve as seasonal vacation homes.

Sales for the log-home industry have risen 50 percent a year for the past two years, in contrast with a 35 percent decline in total housing starts since 1977.

Popularity of the log home may be attributed to two major factors: aesthetic appeal and cost, Berry notes. Informality and the downhome atmosphere reminiscent of a less hectic lifestyle is usually cited by owners as a major reason for selecting a log home. Cost appeal lies in the fact that a semi-skilled do-it-vourselfer can save considerable amounts of money when willing to do much of the construction work himself or herself, the specialist adds. A log-home kit essentially is a collection of matched building components which have been precut in a factory before being delivered to the building site, Berry says. Basic log-home packages generally consist of wood or log floors, walls and roof, plus windows, doors, caulking, and often insulation materials. Buyers are responsible for preparing the homesite and foundation for the building, and for the addition of plumbing, wiring, heating and cooling systems, appliances and other components not included in the package. Depending on size and options included in the package, log-home kits range from \$5,000 to \$30,000. When compared to costs of a conventional house, it is estimated that a log house can save from 10 to 30 percent, Berry says. Remember, though, such savings are largely depen-

and on how much additional insulation and other extras are needed to complete the job, she reminds. On the other hand, turning

the project over to a carpenter or contractor can virtually eliminate the savings, the specialist points out.

In considering in-place costs of a log home, a rule of thumb is that the final price of the home will be at least two times the costs of the "kit" or home package, Berry says. The prospective buyer who looks only at the cost of the kit is in for big surprises and disappointments, the specialist warns. It's important to know the components included with a log-home package, but the question of "what's NOT included" is of equal impor-

tance. Growing demand for lessexpensive housing has attracted more than 200 companies into the business of marketing log-home packages. Prospective home buyers need to proceed with caution and lots of questions since scattered among the solid and reliable firms are the profit-hungry imcompe tents, Berry says. Poor en gineering and design and failure to stand behind warranties are practices or many less trustworthy companies in the log-home business. Americans will have erected she says. Before transacting any business, prospective buyers should take whatever time and measures are required to check out the credibility of a company, she

> Pat Aiguier and Babe Womack have recently returned after a week's vacation visiting the Virgil Aiguiers of Davis, Oklahoma

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Volunteerism, a part of America

Volunteerism is rooted in the history of America; it was the cornerstone of the Amer-Ran Revolution. Today, it remains a strong force for focial progress in this coun-

While official reports show ome 37 million volunteers each year in organized agendies in the United States, the gare probably comes closer to 68 million since many people volunteer on a sponaneous, ad hoc (certain sitnation) basis.

A major user of voluneers is the Cooperative Exension Service at the federand state levels which is responsible for conducting informal educational programs in agriculture, home economics, and community and youth development, points out C. R. Salmon, 4-H and youth specialist with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System. Volunteers work hand-in-hand with county Extension agents in conducting these educational programs.

In Texas this year, some 63,000 volunteers have been

involved in Extension activ- year, more than double the ities, including 22,000 in 4-H programs. These 4-H volunteers spend an average of 15 to 25 days a year supporting various educational programs and activities geared to youth aged 9 to 19, notes

Salmon At the national level total contributions of 4-H volunteers approach \$200 million a

current annual investment of public and private sector funds

education, social services Volunteers also are rapidand community developly becoming an important ment. And its growth is due part of this nation's schools, to a large pool of healthy, retired persons: more emadds Salmon. It's no longer unusual to find parents and phasis on social welfare services; and federal legislaother adults in the classtion favoring the growth and room, assisting the teacher development. through a volunteer pro-

Expanded research to spark beef industry

The multi-billion dollar ment Station into virtually production, management, beef cattle complex in Texas every aspect of production, has been marginal in profitability in recent years. High prices for money and virtually every other production cost, coupled with relatively low market prices for beef, have resulted in low returns for many in the beef cattle A&M University. industry, Texas' largest source of agricultural in-

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tems research is a wellcoordinated, comprehensive, A greatly expanded proteam approach to defining gram of research by the and providing answers for Texas Agricultural Experiproblems in the areas of

feeding and processing, processing and marketing is says Carpenter.

So, volunteerism has be-

come important in public

"The five major areas of expected to result in increased efficiencies and help imresearch include biological prove the economic outlook efficiency, nutritional management, feedstuffs procesaccording to Dr. Zerle Carpenter, Head of the Animal sing, marketing, and con-Science Department at Texas sumer preferences for lean beef" "The Beef Production Sys-

"Research will focus on improved efficiency of leanbeef production with qualities consumers want," Carpenter says.

Development of efficient lean beef production systems requires: Determining main-tenance and growth limits of cattle of different biological types, produced under management systems designed to get the most out of various feed resources; developing a lean beef production model for simulating alternative management strategies to optimize biological and economic returns; in other words, a model computer program that a producer can use to fill in all details of his situation and options in order to find what he should do to get best economic returns from his land, livestock and feed; and determining the nutritional and compositional response of cattle to alternative feedstuffs and to alterna-

tive feeding programs. To determine lean beef product acceptability for the consumer market, research will define the market value, consumer market preference, and marketing and processing technology for the lean beef produced by the various management and production systems designed to produce it.

Results of this research will provide important guidelines for producers of beef



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Vegetable Salad

Fruit Cup

Pinto Beans

Cookies

Wednesday

Pickles

Thursday

Friday

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Cornbread

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French Fries

Hamburger on Bun

Lettuce, Tomatoes &

Chicken Taco Pie

Vegetable Salad

Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes

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Green Beans

Fruit Cup

Hot Rolls

Buttered Corn

Pork Sausage

Tuesday

Mr. Charles Swaim, Field Macaroni & Cheese **Representative for Sunbeam** and Mr. Hank Ruckert of Mid-States Supply will conduct a school on maintaining and sharpening Sunbeam shearing and clipping equip-**Spoon Tomato Salad** ment Friday, December 18, in Sterling City at the Community Center.

The school will start at 9:00 a.m. and will last most of the day, depending on the amount of equipment which, needs repair and sharpening. Those attending will learn how to properly care for and maintain equipment and how to sharpen.

There is no charge for the school, but any new parts or equipment must be paid for. Anyone interested in attending this school contact Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent, 392-2721.

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group formed A steering committee for DETOUR, Drug Elimination

DETOUR will kick-off local activities with a program Thursday, Dec. 3, with a special program on drug abuse for concerned parents and adults in Ozona.

The program is specifically for adults and to educate them about drugs, drug related paraphenalia and how they can protect their children from the potential danger of drug addiction.

children is urged to attend.

Through Ozona's United Resources, has been formed to fight drug abuse in Ozona. It is a branch of Governor Clements' War on Drugs program. Chairman is Tara Brubaker. MAXINE MORELAND Crochet

A special speaker will present the program in the Ozona High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who has children or works with

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Women, prepare yoursel-ves. By 1990, 60 percent of women will either have jobs or will be looking for them as compared to 52 percent in



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Texas law relates to interest rate ceilings

With fluctuating and occasionally high interest rates rate loans. in the offing, borrowers should be aware of recent able only in variable rate Texas legislation relating to contracts. interest rate ceilings.

to

ceilings in Texas, became alternative interest rate ceilings that apply to almost all transactions.

(lenders) to choose an interest rate allowed by a weekly, monthly, quarterly or annual ceiling, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. This rate is calculated for each of the time periods on the basis of weekly auction rates of U.S. treasury bills. An example of a recent interest rate based on this new legislation is as follows:

a 24 percent interest rate applied for the weekly rate for Aug. 24-30, for the monthly rate for August, for the quarterly rate for July 1-September 30, and for the annual rate for July 1, 1981 -June 30, 1982.

In this example, borrowings for personal, family, household or agricultural uses would be subject to a 24 percent per annum maximum rate. Credit in excess of \$250,000 for business, commercial, investment and similar uses would be subject to a 28 percent per annum limitation.

The state interest rate ceiling law does not affect federal preemptions for agricultural loans, notes Lovell. Regarding the provisions of this new law, the economist notes the following items for agricultural producers:

HOSPITAL NEWS Patients receiving treat

The law applies to variable A monthly ceiling is avail-

House Bill 1228, dealing a ceiling rate, such as a with permissible interest rate weekly rate, for a particular contract, he can not change law last May 8 and provides to another ceiling rate during the life of that contract. types of loans. Exceptions to a specific situation depend include loans for mobile on whether an open-end homes and home solicitation account or a closed-end con-

The law allows creditors end account is a typical enders) to choose an inter- charge account or a revolving loan agreement. If the open or closed-end rate, the rate charged must

> for that agreement. Once parties have agreed on an interest rate, they are also considered to have agreed to any lesser rate that a creditor may elect or be

have been made. Regarding an open-end account, once a fixed rate is

year, that rate may not be increased during the specified period.

Once a creditor has chosen Applicable rules of the law tract is involved. An open-

interest rate increase on an open-end account, he has the right to pay off the existing balance, at the old rate and over the time period, under the same terms as prior to the rate change. However, additional charges to that account will be subject to the

new terms. Applicable ceilings for renewals and extensions are the same as any other contracts negotiated at the time of the renewal or extension.

loan is on a variable interest not exceed the ceiling chosen

required to implement, unless other arrangements

'ected for a quarter or a

Museum Memorials

Mrs. Early Baggett in memory of Mrs. Hillery Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Childress in memory of Mrs. Hillery Phillips and Mr. Ivy Mayfield. Mrs. Tom Owens in mem-If a borrower refuses an

ory of Mrs. Roy Parker, Mrs. Alma Oberkampf Roach. Mrs. Violene Stanton in

memory of Mrs. Hillery Phil-Mrs. Ira Carson in memory

of Mrs. Hillery Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker in memory of Mr. H. L. Miears, Mr. B. B. Ingham, III, Mr. Ivy Mayfield, Mrs. Hillery Phillips.

Ms. Vera Dell Allen, Sterling City, in memory of Mrs. Hillery Phillips.

Mrs. E. F. McIntire, Sterling City, in memory of Mrs. Hillery Phillips. Memorials Chairman Mrs. R. A. Harrell

Thompson to drill outpost

land, will drill the No. 01 Cox "28", a 10,100-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 2 7/8 mile northwest of Dudley (Devonian gas) field, three miles east and slightly south of Dudley, East (Devonian gas) field, 2³/₄-mile southwest of the Simpson, 2 3/8mile southeast of dual Ellenburger and Devonian production in the Perner Ranch field, 2¹/₄ mile northwest of Strawn gas production in the

na.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 28-2-I&GN, Abst. 643.

Ozona, Southwest field and

18¹/₂ miles southwest of Ozo-

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ity.

Wildcats slated for Crockett Co.

12-81 Marley, a 6,000-foot gas wildcat in Crockett County, 1³/₄ miles northwest of a 13,600-foot failure, 4¹/₂ miles west of Canyon gas production in the Hudspeth (Canyon and Strawn gas) field and 25 miles southwest of Ozona. Location is 848 feet from the north and 978 feet from the west lines of 69-0-GH &SA. Ground elevation is

2,142 feet. The firm has eleven other 6,000-foot wildcats scheduled in the immediate vicin-Wilson Energy Inc., Mid-

land, will re-enter and deepof Ozona. en to 9,400 feet and test at its No. 1 University 18 "A", former oil producer in the Crockett portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil and gas) feet. field, 7/8-mile west-south-

west of a 9,710-foot failure and 12 miles southeast of Big Lake Drilled to 2,714 feet, it was

finaled June 5 for 10 barrels of 36 gravity oil and 14 barrels of water through perforations at 2,000-081 feet. Ground elevation is 2.663 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 2,340 feet from the east lines of 18-47-University. The failure, Texas Gulf

No. 1-X University, abandoned Nov. 9, 1959, picked the following tops on derrick floor elevation of 2,714 feet: Strawn, 8990 feet; Siluro-Devonian, 9,020 feet; Simpson, 9,215 feet and Ellenburger at 9,303 feet.

R.K.G. Engineering Inc., Odessa, will drill the No. 1 C. W. Meadows as a location west stepout to the current lone Ellenburger gas produc-

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er in the Ozona multipay four miles west field.

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Location is 1.500 feet from the south and 1,078 feet from the west lines of 2-F-GC &SF. Contract depth is 9,500

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill the No. 1 University 29-27 as a ³/₄-mile south outpost to the University 29 (Strawn detrital gas) field of Crockett County, 23 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 2,087 feet from the north and 885 feet from the west lines of 27-29-University Lands. Contract depth is 9,500 feet.

J. Cleo Thompson will drill the No. 2 University 31-21 W as a 5/8-mile west and slightly south outpost to Strawn detrital gas production in the University 31 (Strawn detrital and Queen gas) field, 12 miles west of Ozona.

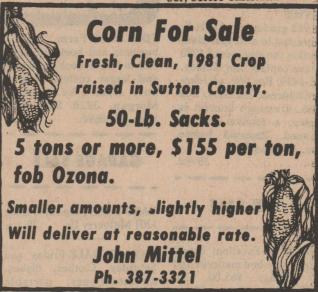
Location is 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of 21-31-University Lands. Contract depth is 9,500 feet.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller Co. for many years. He was the father-in-law of Mrs Leon Robinson.

BROWN FURNITURE will be open all day Saturday lived in Ozona where he was during the month of Deceman employee of El Paso Gas ber, before Christmas. 39-5tc



attended funeral services for

Nov. 16, in Graham. The

Robinson family formerly

N. Robinson Monday.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF THE **OPPORTUNITY FOR WRITTEN PUBLIC** COMMENT CONCERNING THE CONSTRUC-TION PERMIT APPLICATION NO. C-8951 BY LIQUID ENERGY CORPORATION TO CON-STRUCT AN AMINE DESULFURIZATION UNIT IN CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS. THE PRO-POSED LOCATION IS AT THE EXISTING NATURAL GAS PROCESSING PLANT ABOUT 24 MILES WEST OF OZONA AT THE INTER-SECTION OF U.S. HWY 290 AND DIVIDE **ROAD. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS CON-**TAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



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Prevent Blindness. 'Glaucoma is an insidious eye disease that is the leading cause of blindness to-

day," says Richard L. Kimbrough, M.D., a member of The Society's Medical Advis-Committee. "Over 100.000 Texans have it and half of them don't even know it because glaucoma can nibble away at vision without pain or noticeable symp-

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occur at any age, the older If you're 35 or over, you should know about glaucoma the person, the greater the warns the Texas Society to risk of glaucoma, he noted.

The Society therefore advises that all persons 35 and older should have a thorough eye examination at least every two years. Senior citizens, people with a family history of glaucoma and those with diabetes and cardiovascular diseases are more at risk and should be

checked annually. To alert people to the dangers of glaucoma the Society has three films on the subject that may be borrowed without charge for community showings. They are "Seeing," featuring Hel-en Hayes, "Glaucoma, A Silent Threat to Sight" and "The Glaucomas," a film for

have this information. A more detailed explanation of this new interest rate ceiling legislation is available from the Texas Bankers Association, 203 West 10th St., MWJ Producing Co., Mid-

ment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were: Carlos Lopez*

Timothy Tobar* Vickie Cooper Manuel Hartnett* Doug Davis* Lucio DeLeon* Eddie Vitela* Fannie Southern* **Tomasa Ramos** Liz Fierro Mae Vaness Johnny Henderson Emma Ford **Eunice Graham Rufus Ross** Susie Moreno * denotes dismissal

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of McAllen are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, Nov. 20, at 11:51 p.m. in McAllen Memorial Hospital. The little girl weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Amanda. She has one sister, Corie Jo. Mrs. Thompson is the former Nanette Bailey of Ozona.

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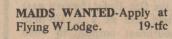
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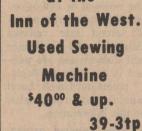
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