

# The Ozona 3000 SQUARE MILES OF CROCKETT COUNTY LIVESTOCK TERRITORY Stockman

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

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## Kitty's Korner

by  
Kitty Montgomery

[Reprinted from the Andrews County News, Oct. 23, from James Roberts' column]

We've got nothing against Martin Luther King—but this country needs another paid national holiday like Congress needs the herpes.

In 204 years, this nation has singled out only one American to honor with a national holiday—George Washington.

Now, we've got the third Monday in January, beginning in 1986, as a paid national holiday for Martin Luther King. Only two Americans, King and Washington, are thus honored.

One other individual, a non-American, has a national holiday in his honor—Christopher Columbus.

So in 207 years of history, only three individuals have been singled out for honor with a national holiday—Washington, Columbus and now King.

Overtime pay for the new national holiday has been estimated at \$18 million—that's just for key federal employees. Add in the day off for all federal workers and the still-to-come granting of a Monday holiday to state, county, and city employees and the holiday will cost the taxpayers of this country in the neighborhood of \$300 million.

The new holiday comes at a time when Congress, for all of its efforts, can't seem to whittle the red ink below \$200 billion.

For a rag-tag colonial assortment of misfits to move in the relatively short span of 200 years to the number one power in the world took some doing...and somewhere along the road, we must have had some key people doing the right things...yet we've singled out only Washington, Columbus, and King with national holidays.

The addition of the new Monday holiday honoring the birth date of King brings to ten the number of paid federal holidays.

Thomas Jefferson drafted the Constitution under which we all live—but he has no holiday to honor his memory.

Benjamin Franklin, among many other honors, sold that Constitution to the other colonial delegates and to the remaining world—but we have no holiday in his honor.

Abraham Lincoln bit the bullet and freed the slaves and triggered the bloodiest war this nation ever fought—but we have no holiday in his honor.

Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, and Henry Ford fathered three major industries in this country that have employed more people of more races than anywhere on earth—yet we have no holiday to commemorate their memory.

George Washington Carver, a self-educated black man whose parents were slaves, became an agriculture chemist that ultimately through his work freed the South from one-crop economy and brought about diversification through hybrids—yet we have no holiday honoring him.

Brooker T. Washington proved that through education, the blacks could rise and contribute to the culture and the economy of the nation—yet we have no holiday honoring him.

Samuel Gompers fathered the labor movement in this country—and remains virtually unknown with no national holiday in his name.

George C. Marshall, chief strategist of the Allied Forces in World War II and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Students celebrate NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK will be celebrated at Ozona Intermediate School with open house all day Friday. The feature will be Stuffed People, made by the students. From left to right

are the kids and their handcraft, Tammy Mayfield made Clara Barton, Sylena Galindo, John Smith, and Angel Hernandez, Daniel Boone.

At regular court meeting Monday---

## Resignation of county clerk is made official

County Clerk David Weant made his resignation official at the regular monthly meeting of the Crockett County Commissioners Court Monday, after having unofficially tendered his resignation to County Judge A. O. Fields late last month.

Weant read his resignation to the court and gave his reason for resigning as too many outside interests to give the job the proper attention. He thanked the people of Crockett County for the past four years of support while he redesigned the clerk's office. He recommended that his chief deputy for the last four years, Debbie Puckett, be appointed to the clerk's post, saying he felt Mrs. Puckett is the most qualified person in Crockett

County to run the business of the clerk's office. He added she was there when he took office and has run the office in an efficient manner. The court accepted his resignation and later in the morning acted upon his recommendation.

Before other business, the county bills were approved for payment. A water bill for the cemetery for \$3,328.00 came under fire, since it is the highest monthly bill ever received. Some discussion was held on how to keep water costs down, after the county auditor said only \$9,000 was budgeted for the year and already the county had been billed for \$18,000. Some misunderstanding arose between B. W. Stuart and Henry Elledge about the

road department and the parks service. Apparently some maintenance on parks vehicles had been charged to the ball parks budget, and Stuart maintained the parks operate under the road department and all maintenance should come out of the road department budget. He also objected to signs on the vehicles designating "parks department," instead of Crockett County Road Department. Elledge said this was done after several complaints from residents that county vehicles were parked at various cafes during the day. He said his crew was not allowed to bring county vehicles to town. The confrontation ended in a stalemate.

Elledge reported no extensive damage from the October rains, except at the school, where rains came before concrete could be poured. At least two commissioners reported complaints from the rains. Dirt and sludge from the east hill ran into a house in Precinct 2, and county attorney Tom Cameron ruled it a civil matter. The other problem was in Precinct 1, where some unfinished work by the county, allowed water to get up in yards and almost in houses. This problem was ordered rectified.

Elledge advised the court the sweeper, which is used on city streets, is out of commission and will be down until a part can be found. Elledge reported the signs installed at the dump ground, and that the lock was shot off the gate the first night the facility was locked. He also reported the attendant, contracted to attend the dump ground, wanted compensation for locking and unlocking the gate over weekends.

A discussion about the dump ground followed during which Judge Fields informed the court an unsatisfactory report was given the facility by the last state inspector. The Department of Public Health inspector found many deficiencies on his last visit, such as dead animals, among other unsatisfactory conditions. Judge

Fields said he was informed a full report would follow. Commissioner Jesus Castro told the court he had been informed the DPH suggests closing the dump entirely during the weekend. It was decided to wait until the report was received before taking action.

The remainder of the road department business was given to repair of old equipment against the purchase of new. The court leaned toward better repair and maintenance. Don Hopkins and Dottie Tuttle gave the hospital report. Hopkins submitted a list of past-due accounts to the court and asked for assistance in making collections or a charge-off of bad debts. Hopkins reported a cut in overtime for hospital

CONTINUED ON PG. 7

## Participants plan for pecan show

Pecan enthusiasts and owners of pecan trees are gathering and sorting pecans for the Annual Crockett County Pecan Show, which will be held Monday, November 28, at the Civic Center. Homemakers and youths are selecting recipes for the food division of the show.

This year's pecan show promises to be one of the best and biggest. With the bumper crop of pecans and the good quality, the agents expect a good, big show.

The Pecan Show committees are busy planning and preparing for the show. The various committee chairmen are: Beth Boyd, show chairman; Buster Deaton, processing chairman; John Parks, finance chairman, and Mrs. Jerry Hill, food chairman.

In the pecan division, \$50.00 cash prize will be presented to the Grand Champion; \$25.00 to the Reserve Champion and \$10 to the exhibitor for most entries (different varieties). Plaques will be presented to the Champion Native, Champion Shelling Division, and Champion In-Shell Division.

To enter the pecan show, a person must have 45 large heavy, uniform nuts of the same variety. They should be blemish and crack free with no signs of shuck worm damage. Entries should be turned into the County Extension Office, Chamber of Commerce, or Ozona National Bank by Wednesday, November 23. The deadline for entries is 9:00 a.m. on Monday 28 at the Civic Center.

Both youth and adults are welcome to enter the food division of the Crockett County Pecan Show. Bring food entries to the Civic Center on Monday, November 28 between 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Food categories are cakes, pies, cookies, candy, bread, and miscellaneous. There will be three divisions: adult, 13-19 year olds, and 12 years and under.

Pecans must be in each recipe that is entered. The entire recipe must be entered for judging, or in case of cookies, bring 3 dozen. Cover food with clear plastic wrap and place your name and food category on the bottom of container. A recipe must be turned in with each

food entry. There is no limit on the number of entries. Pecan plaques, rosettes, and ribbons will be presented to the champion, reserve champion and other entrants.

The Pecan Show will be open to the public from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Participants have a choice of taking food entries home or being in the tasting tea when they register. If participants do not wish to be in tasting tea, their entries must be picked up at 7:00 p.m.

## Chemical People plan task force

The second portion of the Chemical People was viewed by some 100 persons last Wednesday at the Civic Center. The broadcast continuously focused on what task forces have done all over the nation in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse. Law enforcement officers, school faculty, medical personnel, parents, and concerned citizens combined their ideas and efforts.

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A new attraction for the Pecan Show is a Poster Contest for primary and intermediate students. Posters will be judged on originality, appearance, and promotion of pecans. Deadline for entries is 10:30 a.m., November 28, at the Civic Center. The Crockett County Program Building Committee sponsors the show each year and everyone is welcome to enter. For further information, contact Beth Boyd, 2-2066 or County Extension Office, 2-2721.

Local citizens indicated a need to begin task forces in Ozona. A task force represents a group of concerned parents and citizens who want to do something about drug and alcohol abuse. The first task force meeting of the **Chemical People** will be held Thursday, November 17, 6:15 p.m. at the Civic Center. All concerned parents and citizens are encouraged to attend.

## Emerald House opening

A total of 126 persons signed the guest book at open house at the Emerald House, Tuesday, Nov. 8. Tea cakes and punch were served to guests by members of the Historical Survey Commission, and tours of the house were given in groups.

The Woman's Forum held the first meeting there Tuesday. The house is available for club meetings or groups of 30 or less. To reserve, call Beth Boyd at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.



TROPHY ELK was downed last week in Colorado, by Charles Childress, left. Dennis Clark helps show off the rack. The animal was brought down in a canyon north of Durango. It took two pack horses to bring it out.



# Jim's Foodway

<b>GOLDEN KRUST</b> BROWN & SERVE	
<b>ROLLS</b> 11 OZ. PKG.	<b>.59</b>
<b>GOOD VALUE</b> MIX OR MATCH	
<b>SWEET PEAS</b> OR <b>GREEN BEANS</b> 3 15 OZ. CANS	<b>.89</b>
<b>STOVE TOP</b> CORN BREAD	
<b>STUFFING MIX</b> 6 OZ. PKG.	<b>.98</b>
<b>MORRISON</b> CORN-KITS 4 6 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>DR. PEPPER</b> OR <b>PEPSI</b> 6-12 OZ. CANS	<b>\$1.39</b>

WE WILL BE **CLOSED** THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY NOVEMBER, 24th

# Turkey Time

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th thru WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

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**USDA CHOICE "P.S." BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN** **\$2.29** LB. Personally Selected

**SMOKED FULLY COOKED BONELESS TV HAMS** **\$1.59** WHOLE LB. HALF HAMS LB. \$1.69

**USDA CHOICE "P.S." BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.39** LB.

**USDA CHOICE "P.S." BONELESS CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.59** LB.

**USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF T-BONE STEAK** **\$2.99** LB.

**LEAN AND FRESH CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF** **\$1.69** LB.

**SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED TURKEYS** **\$1.29** LB.

**GOOD VALUE SLICED BACON** **\$1.39** LB.

**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** **.89** LB.

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE**

• JELLIED  
• WHOLE

**.49** 16-OZ. CAN

**YOUR CHOICE GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES**

- 17-OZ. SWEET PEAS
- 17-OZ. CREAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- 12-OZ. NIBLETS CORN
- 16-OZ. CUT, KITCHEN OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

**3 \$1** 3 CANS

LIMIT 6 PLEASE

**ASSORTED LAYER PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES**

**.69** 18 1/2-OZ. BOX

**DELICIOUS TV CUT YAMS**

**.59** 29-OZ. CAN

SPILL-MATE ASSORTED **PAPER TOWELS**

EARLY CALIFORNIA SMALL PITTED **RIPE OLIVES**

Pillsbury Ready To Spread **Frostings** 16 1/2-Oz. Can **\$1.09**

Hungry Jack **Instant Potatoes** 16-Oz. Box **\$1.09**

Nice 'N Soft **Bathroom Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. **.99**

Semi-Sweet **Nestle Morsels** 12-Oz. Bag **\$1.69**

**JUMBO ROLL** **.59**

6-OZ. CAN **.89**

Condensed **Eagle Brand Milk** 14-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Kraft Miniature **Marshmallows** 10 1/2-Oz. Bag **.49**

Marshmallow Creme **Kraft Topping** 7-Oz. Jar **.59**

Betty Crocker **Pie Crust Sticks** 11-Oz. Box **.89**

ALL PURPOSE **GLADIOLA FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **.89**

SOLID PACK **LIBBY'S PUMPKIN** 16-OZ. CAN **.59**

SWANSON **CHICKEN BROTH** 2 FOR **.69**

TV **EVAPORATED MILK** 14 OZ. CAN **.39**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 OZ. CAN **.69**

CRUSHED OR SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 15 OZ. CAN **.59**

CRISP CALIFORNIA **CELERY**

**.38** LARGE STALK

FROZEN **TV WHIPPED TOPPING**

**.39** 8-OZ. TUB

GRANULATED **GOOD VALUE SUGAR**

**\$1.59** 5-LB. BAG

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EMPEROR **RED GRAPES** LB. **.58**

GREAT COOKED OR NATURAL **BROCCOLI** LB. **.49**

UTAH SWEET DELICIOUS **RED APPLES** 3 LBS. **\$1**

FRESH **TEXAS YAMS** LB. **.39**

FRESH **OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES**

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MRS. SMITH'S **PUMPKIN PIE** 26-OZ. CTN. **\$1.49**

GOLDEN QUARTERS **BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** 1-LB. CTN. **.49**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH **PIE SHELLS** PKG. OF 2 **.98**

GOOD VALUE **PIE SHELLS** PKG. OF 2 **.59**

COOL WHIP **TOPPING** REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY 8 OZ. TUB **.79**

PET RITZ **FRUIT COBBLERS** ASSORTED 26 OZ. **\$1.79**

TV **BRAND BUTTER** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

**PRODUCE**

Washington **Bartlett Pears** **.39**

Fresh **Green Onions** 4 Bunches **\$1**

Fresh **Cauliflower** Lb. **.69**

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STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. MON.-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY



### Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY  
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

This has really been a week for birthdays. Moriana Perez had one on Monday, Ramona Lugo had one on Tuesday, and Floy Clare Short had one on Friday. Each of them received a birthday cake from Polly Mayes and C. O. Spencer Welding Co.

During bingo on Tuesday we all gave a special hand of welcome to our newcomer, Hilda Louise Dysart. Inez Biggs won the El Chato dinner for two.

Tuesday afternoon we had reading and discussion about the fall season and enjoyed the pretty fall pictures from the "Ideals" magazine sent to us by Helen Owensby.

Wednesday morning's ceramics session was once again led by Doris Karr. On Wednesday afternoon Dorothy Doll led the crafts project. Christmas decorations were stuffed and decorated.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was manned by Arlene Clayton, Eglantine Estrado, and Betty Jo Bullard. Julie Watson also came and cleaned ceramics.

Bible study on Thursday afternoon was led by Charles Huffman. He was assisted by Charlotte Trull on the piano and singers Betty Huffman, Ruby Olson and Consuelo Smith. Yolanda Martinez and Jose Rodriguez came for Spanish Hour of Praise.

A large basket of mixed fruit was brought to our residents after supper on Thursday by the B.Y.W. group from the Baptist Church.

Friday morning's bingo game was called by Virginia Bishop. Anna Bell Patrick made popcorn for everyone. Others assisting included Elodia Zapata, Monnie Boyd, and Dorothy Doll. Ola Mills won the gift certificate from The Teacher's Store and Nila Mayfield won second place.

Friday afternoon we had a field trip to Clayton's Village Drug for our monthly

free milkshake. Volunteers included Sammy Patino and Bel Martinez. Residents making the trip included Paul Cavin, Tomasa Ramos, Virginia Russell, Alice Ross, Bertha Miller, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Pearl Morris, Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit, Inez Biggs, Billie Whately, and Johnny Henderson.

Sunday afternoon church services were led by the seventh and eighth grade students from the Catholic Church. They were accompanied by Father Richard Altenbaugh and Sylvia DeHoyos. Some twenty students gave scripture readings and led in group singing.

Monday morning we began a new program. Yolanda Martinez and Maria Vitela came for Catholic communion services. This is a new established time for this event.

Dominoes on Monday were played by Paul Cavin, Maude Pettit, Bertha Miller and Nila Turnell. Elodia Zapata directed this activity.

Thanks goes to Maggie Zimmerman for sending a set of cards on plants.

Minnie Karr is now our official resident librarian. She will know where to store any books one might like to donate.

Our schedule for Christmas programs in December is already beginning to fill. If you know of a group that is planning to come, have them to call us soon to avoid conflicts.

#### SERVICES HELD FOR OZONANS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Byrd were in Healdton, Oklahoma last week for the funeral services of her brother, C. R. Stewart held Saturday, Mr. Stewart died Thursday, November 10, in Healdton at the age of 73 after a lengthy illness.



**LOCAL YOUTHS TO APPEAR with band.** Coy Miles and Bucky Moreno, both graduates of Ozona High School, will be returning to their alma mater Friday where they will appear with the Cisco Junior College Stage Band. The show begins at 8:15 in the high school auditorium and is open to the public.


### Cisco Junior College band to play here

The Cisco Junior College Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Tim Jones, will present an assembly program at Ozona High School on Friday, November 18 at 8:30 a.m. according to an announcement by the CJC Public Information Office.

Accompanying the stage band will be a group of eight of the CJC Wrangler Belles drill team, directed by Mrs. Nicki Harle.

The stage band and drill team will be presenting their show in Ozona as a part of their two-day fall tour of high schools in the Big Country. The program will be approximately 45 minutes in length, and the general public is invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The Cisco Junior College band, of which the stage band is a part, and the Wrangler Belles were one of the featured attractions in the 1981 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, and are one of Texas Junior Colleges' well-known entertainment units. The entire group of over 100 students were also featured in the Apple Blossom Festival parade in Winchester, Virginia last spring, and are planning a major trip in 1984.



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### Benefits may be taxable

Starting in 1984, part of the Social Security benefits received by people with substantial other income may be subject to the Federal Income Tax, Frank Upp, Social Security Manager in San Angelo, said recently.

This change in the law was part of the 1983 Social Security Amendments which were designed to strengthen the Social Security program for many years into the future, Upp said.

Up to half of the person's Social Security benefits for 1984, and for later years, will be subject to tax if his or her adjusted gross income for Federal tax purposes, plus nontaxable interest income and half of the Social Security benefits exceed a base amount.

The base amount is \$25,000 for an individual; \$32,000 for a couple filing a joint return; and, zero for a couple filing separate returns. The amount of benefits subject to taxes will be the smaller of:

One-half of the Social Security benefits, or

One-half of the amount of the person's combined income-adjusted gross income, nontaxable interest income, and half the Social Security benefit-exceeds the base amount.

Some adjustments in benefit payments may be possible, Upp said. Any overpayment that person repays during the year can be deducted. Also, any lump sum received can be prorated to the year for which it was paid if that is an advantage.

Any Medicare medical insurance premium deducted must be included in total benefits.

The Internal Revenue Service will provide complete instructions on how to file tax returns. Social Security has a free leaflet which briefly explains about taxing benefits.

Copies of the leaflet can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way.

### Kitty's Korner-----

[Continued From Pg. 1]

author of the Marshall Plan that virtually saved Western Europe, has no national holiday.

Neither does Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Dwight Eisenhower, or Douglas MacArthur.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt couldn't do it. Harry Truman couldn't do it. Eisenhower couldn't do it. John F. Kennedy couldn't do it. But Lyndon Baines Johnson passed through Congress the first meaningful Civil Rights legislation enacted since the Civil War-but we have no national holiday for Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson.

Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier for professional athletes as a black player for the Brooklyn Dodgers and became a national hero. He paved the way for today's superb black professional

athletes-yet we have no national holiday honoring him.

Susan B. Anthony led the movement for women's right to vote and we tried to honor her with a 50 cent piece which was an utter failure because no free holiday was involved.

Martin Luther King is deserving of national recognition-and his birthday could have been honored in many ways without giving federal employees another Monday holiday.

We realize that national elections are coming up but we didn't realize that Congressmen have such little sense of history.

If the present trend continues, we would imagine that for the federal elections in 1988, we'll have a paid federal holiday proposed for Caesar Chavez and his lettuce workers.

*Wrap Up  
The Holidays*

**Gift Wrapping Headquarters**

Christmas Wrapping Paper      Yarns, Ribbon,  
and Christmas Cord

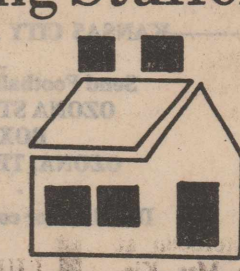
Coordinating Tissue Paper      Christmas Tins

Christmas Sacks, Bags, and Boxes      Tags and Stickers of all kinds

**Huge New Shipment of Stocking Stuffers**

*The Cottage Collection*

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**BOOT \$64<sup>95</sup>**

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Outdoor  
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NO TERRAIN TOO ROUGH!**

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Country Club  
**Phone 658-5583**

**THANKSGIVING  
DINNER  
SPECIAL**



<p>Roast Tom Turkey with Cornbread Dressing</p> <p>Fresh Green Beans Fresh Whipped Potatoes Broccoli Spears with Cheese Sauce Candied Yams Cranberry Sauce Corn Mexicali</p>	<p>Baked Royal Hawaiian Ham with Fruit Glaze</p> <p>Roast Baron of Beef Au Jus</p> <p>Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Topping Mince Meat Pie Millionaire Pudding Chicken Noodle Soup Homemade Bread</p>
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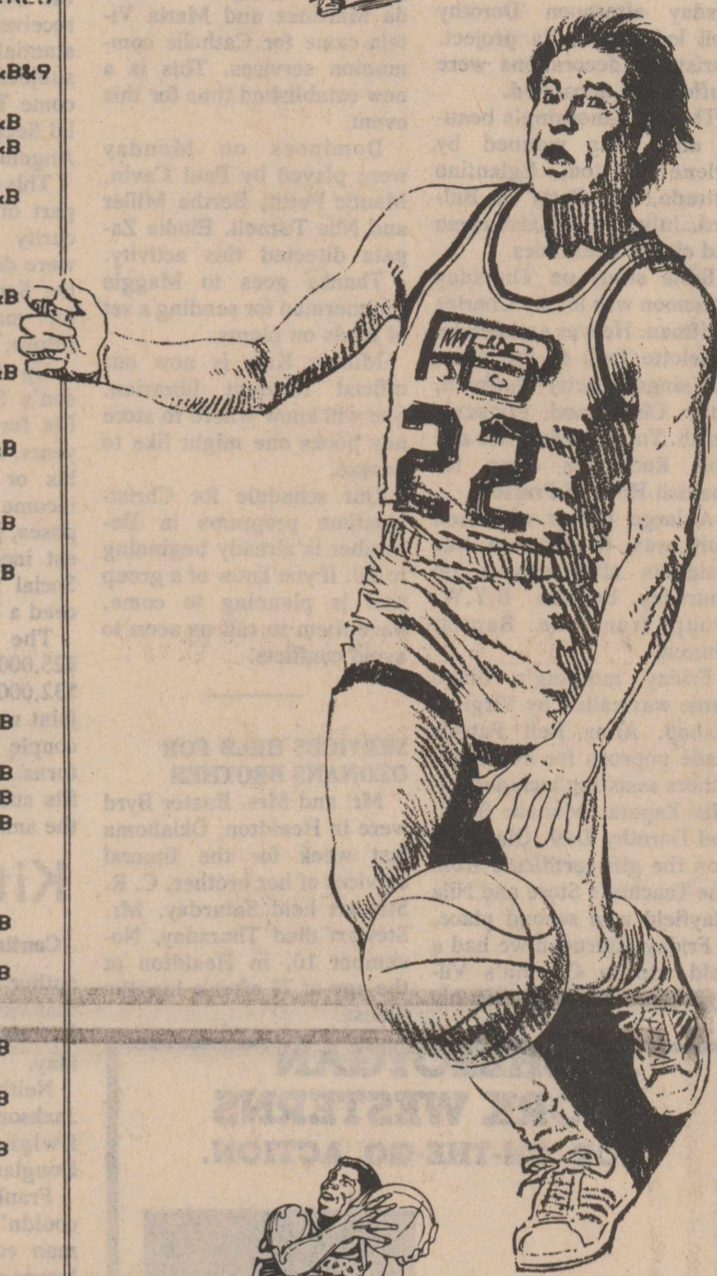
**\$5<sup>45</sup>**

**Ozona Inn of the West  
and  
Steak House**

# 53rd BASKETBALL YEAR

## 1983 BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1984

Ozona High School



### OHS Basketball Schedule 1983-84

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	BOYS	GIRLS
NOV. 10	Ft. Stockton (Scrimmage)	Ft. Stockton	4:30		A&B&9
18	Ft. Stockton (Scrimmage)	Ft. Stockton	4:30	A&B	
18	Iraan (Scrimmage)	Iraan	4:30		A&B
22	Rankin	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
28	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	5:30	9	
29	Eldorado	Eldorado	4:00	A&B	A&B
DEC. 1,2,3	Crane Tournament	Crane		A	
1,2,3	Sonora Tournament	Sonora			A&B
2,3	Ft. Stockton Tournament	Ft. Stockton		9	
5	Sonora	Ozona	5:30	9	
6	Junction	Junction	4:00	A&B	A&B
8,9,10	Ozona Tournament	Ozona		A	A
12	McCamey	McCamey	5:30	9	
13	Iraan	Ozona	6:15		A&B
13	Rankin	Rankin	4:30	A&B	9
15	Big Lake	Big Lake	4:30	9	
15	McCamey	McCamey	5:00	A&B	A&B
JAN. 3	BALLINGER	Ballinger	6:15		A&B
3	Junction	Ozona	6:15	A&B	
5	Sonora	Sonora	5:00	9	
5,6,7	Reagan County Tournament	Big Lake		A	
5,6,7	Eldorado Tournament	Eldorado		A	
9	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	5:30	9	
10	SONORA	Ozona	6:15		A&B
12	Crane	Crane	6:00	9	
13	COAHOMA	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
17	CRANE	Crane	5:00	A&B	A&B
20	COLORADO CITY	Colorado City	5:00	A&B	A&B
19,21	Eldorado Tournament	Eldorado		B	B
23	Ft. Stockton	Ozona	5:30	9	
24	Iraan	Iraan	6:30	A&B	
27	BALLINGER	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
30	Big Lake	Ozona	5:30	9	
31	SONORA	Sonora	5:00	A&B	A&B
FEB. 2	McCamey	Ozona	5:30	9	9
3	COAHOMA	Coahoma	5:00	A&B	A&B
6	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	5:30	9	
7	CRANE	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
9	Crane	Ozona	6:00	9	
10	COLORADO CITY	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
14	SONORA	Ozona	6:15	A&B	
17	BALLINGER	Ballinger	6:15	A&B	

UPPER CASE denotes District 6-AAA games

Head Boys Coach: John Curry, Ozona High School  
 Head Girls Coach: Terri McColloch

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| <b>OZONA INN OF THE WEST</b>      | <b>CHARLIE'S M&amp;M CAFE</b> | <b>WOOL GROWERS</b>              | <b>HORSE'S INN</b>   |
| <b>EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT</b>      | <b>MONTGOMERY WARD</b>        | <b>BAGGETT AGENCY</b>            | <b>FIERRO SHELL</b>  |
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| <b>CROCKETT CO. WATER DIST.</b>   | <b>VFW POST 6109</b>          | <b>WHITE HOUSE CO.</b>           | <b>HAPPY HOLLOW</b>  |
| <b>ELIZABETH UPHAM INS.AGENCY</b> |                               | <b>CROCKETT CO.NATIONAL BANK</b> |                      |





BAZAAR TIME-Belinda Wilkins and Carmen Sutton show off some of the hand crafts which will be for sale at the

annual Womens League Bazaar Tuesday. The fund raising event will be held at the Civic Center from 4 until 6 p.m.

### Pandale Study Club meets to plan Christmas gift program

The Pandale Study Club met Thursday afternoon November 10 at the Pandale Community Center with pre-

sident Lou Deaton presiding over the business meeting. Members voted to bring a Christmas gift for the Community Center to the December meeting. Each member present selected a specific item. Members not present at the meeting who wish to participate may contact the club secretary, Barbara Malone.

Mrs. Marshall Montgomery gave a most delightful review of the book *Yesterday* by V. I. Pierce, a Crockett County pioneer. Mr. Pierce, who became an author at the age of 86 and who will celebrate his 89th birthday this year, is still active in the ranching business. His reminiscence of early days in Crockett County and Ozona recall a time when there was no electricity, no indoor plumbing, no automobiles, no paved roads, no doctors for miles, no hospitals, and many conveniences we take for granted these days. Mrs. Montgomery not-

ed that it was a special pleasure for her to review Mr. Pierce's book since the Montgomerys and the Pierces have been neighbors for more than 50 years.

Louise Rowland and Bill Arledge served smoked turkey, salad and relishes, cake and coffee to members Sue Arledge, Lara Sue Baggett, Lela Bunger, Lou Deaton, Myrtle Everett, Opal Everett, Suzie Everett, Barbara Malone, Myrtle Malone, Jessie White, and guests, Mrs. Montgomery, Denise Wish of San Antonio, and Leanna Sue Baggett.



The weaverbird, a relative of the sparrow, lives in large nest colonies—with as many as seventy birds populating a single tree.

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### Miss Weant engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Weant, Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine L. Weant, to Christopher E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Morris of San Antonio.

The wedding is planned for December 17, in Ozona United Methodist Church in Ozona.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ozona High School and Conlee's College of Cosmetology in Kerrville. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Bandera High School and employed by Fesco in Victoria, where the couple will make their home.

### Fifth grade to present musical

The fifth grade students of Mrs. Don Abbott and Mrs. Bill Dixon will present "Sis! Boom Bah!" a musical for young voices, at the Intermediate School at 7:00 p.m. Thursday.

All parents and interested friends are invited to attend. The play is directed by Mrs. Sara Hignight.

## Fed beef market called bullish

The market for fed beef looks "bullish" down the road, says an economist in livestock marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This outlook stems from the latest cattle-on-feed report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The report points toward lower fed beef supplies for the rest of this quarter and on into the first part of 1984, notes Dr. Ed Uvacek.

"With feeders facing higher feed grain costs this winter and currently registering losses, it's easy to see why the incentive to feed cattle is lacking," Uvacek says. "It will take a radical change in the price of fed cattle to drastically alter that feeder attitude."

Ultimately, he says, these lower placement levels will mean reduced fed cattle marketings for the first half of 1984. That should bring higher fed cattle prices and could boost prices at the supermarket. Fed cattle prices could even improve sooner, points out the economist. In fact, the market could turn around in a matter of weeks and that would radically change feedlot operator attitudes.

Feedlot operators estimated a 1 percent reduction in fed cattle marketings for the final quarter of this year even

though weight groupings showed that only the heaviest steers on feed were above last year's level on Oct. 1. This suggests that any increase in fed cattle marketings may have already taken place by mid-October. "That should leave supplies quite light for the rest of the year and promote a 'bullish' outlook for next year," Uvacek points out.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

# What Factors Are Involved In Startling Growth of Rural Areas

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

More folks are moving to the country than to the city, according to our latest census figures. This reverses a population flow that began decades ago with the growing industrialization of our country and increased mechanization of our agriculture.

In the 1960's, metropolitan counties increased in population numbers by 17 percent and rural counties by 4.4 percent. But in the 1970's, metropolitan counties grew by only 9.1 percent and rural counties by 15.4 percent.

And the 1980 Census of Population indicates that there is a continuation of this trend toward increased rural settlement, according to Dr. L. L. Goodwin, Jr., agricultural economist whose research specialty is rural development for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University.

No certain region of the United States has a monopoly on this nonmetropolitan settlement boom according to Goodwin. Retirement areas in the "Sunbelt," the Upper Midwest, energy development areas, and the Ozark Mountains are all participants in this rural rebirth.

Much of this growth is occurring in places adjacent to metropolitan areas, where the prospect of commuting to work and living in an area outside the city is appealing, says Goodwin, who made a cooperative study of this trend with Dr. Gerald A. Doeksen, agricultural economist at Oklahoma State University.

The primary reason for their study was to identify factors which influence settlement patterns in rural areas. Such information is vital if decision makers are to make informed judgements in the many areas affected by this influx of people.

In the past, traditional views of migration suggest that low income and unemployment cause outmigration. Studies showed that these employment-related factors were still the major determinants in rural settlement patterns in the 1950's

and 1960's and that other community-related characteristics were secondary.

However, several recent studies have shown, Goodwin says, that non-economic factors such as environment, amenities and other secondary considerations are now of major importance in determining settlement patterns.

One study showed that economic considerations accounted for only 47 percent of interstate migrations, proof that greater emphasis is being placed on quality of life consideration now than in the past.

Reasons for migrating within a region from urban to rural areas are not necessarily the same as those for interstate migration. People choosing to change residences but maintain current employment may value non-economic factors such as neighborhood, environment, services and commuting conditions, even more heavily than do interstate migrants.

The migration turnaround appears to be particularly linked to community specific problems such as education, health care, social welfare, crime and public safety, and municipal services.

With population growth in rural areas has come the accompanying need for continued improvement in the quality and quantity of community services. The nature of residential development in rural areas greatly affects the characteristics of services provided in these areas.

Settlement patterns which occur as result of migration in rural areas to a large extent determine the demand placed upon costly services. Outmigration may result in a community having increased per-customer costs for maintaining services designed to serve a larger population, while immigration may require costly new service expansions or improvements. These difficulties are particularly evident in areas of rapid changes in population distribution.

What then did Goodwin's study identify as community characteristics important to these new residents and how

did they rank them in priority?

"Quality of Services" was one area quite important to these newcomers and they ranked in this order of importance: health care services, police and fire protection, daily commuting time, paved roads, schools, water system and septic system. In this category, Goodwin says if these services are perceived to be of high quality and important, then settlement into an area is encouraged.

"Age of home/water service" was another grouping, ranked second in importance to "quality of services." Length of residence was a negative quality, heavily out-valued by such factors as year residence was built, service importance, customer status. This means, according to Goodwin that newer homes are more likely to be occupied by newcomers and that availability of water service encourages immigration.

Factors, in third category of importance to newcomers, Goodwin calls "rural atmosphere, and environment. A positive perception of the quality and importance of rural atmosphere is tied directly to encouraging settlement into the area.

Factors to do with "job and relatives" were in the fourth category of importance to migrants to rural areas and were ranked: move closer to relatives, attend elderly/ill relatives, seeking employment, and job change. Positive responses mean that people changing or seeking employment or having strong family ties in an area are more likely to settle there.

A major factor accounting for migration and settlement into rural areas has been shown to be quality of services policymaking bodies must decide, Goodwin says, whether to continue programs which have encouraged the development of rural services comparable to services available in urban areas.

For example, availability of low-interest loans for development of rural water and sewer systems has certainly encouraged people to migrate to rural areas. Major improvements in roads, health care services, and police and fire protection have also taken place as a result of governmentally financed and supported programs.

Many rural residents can now enjoy the aesthetic benefits of rural living without sacrificing the quality of services provided in urban settings.

"It would seem that one avenue for encouraging or discouraging the 'rural sprawl' resulting from the aforementioned factors would be the continuance or severance of programs which subsidize improvement or rural services," Goodwin concluded.

# Texas Mohair use increasing

## Cafeteria Menu

A growing consumer interest in quality natural fibers and natural fiber blends is putting more Texas mohair in the stores.

Mohair—a fiber of exceptional strength and luster—comes from angora goats raised primarily in west-central Texas, says consumer information specialist Beverly Rhoades.

As a fabric, mohair has many qualities that appeal to today's consumers, says Rhoades, who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Mohair is exceptionally soft and gives a luxury feel to sweaters and knits. Because the fiber completely absorbs and holds dyes, it takes deep clear colors. It also blends well with other natural fibers like wool and even synthetics, says Rhoades.

"Employed women and those who travel frequently will find mohair fabrics especially easy to care for," says Rhoades. The fibers are very strong, so they don't crush or pill. "A mohair garment will come out of a suitcase virtually the same way it went in," she adds.

"Although mohair can cost more than other types of fabrics, the consumer gets excellent quality for the price," says Rhoades, "because it lasts and keeps its quality for years." That makes mohair fabric especially suitable for "investment dressing."

Mohair is also used for men's business suits, children's sweaters or accessories, fabrics for home sewing, and yarns for hand-knitting.

Due to its natural fire resistance, mohair fabric is now being used for upholstery and home furnishings, including drapes, notes the specialist.

Shoppers can look for fiber content listing or the angora goat symbol of the Mohair Council on labels to find mohair fabrics. For consumers

who can't find it in local stores, Rhoades suggests turning to the mail-order and specialty catalogs.

With 97 percent of the mohair produced in the United States coming from Texas, the fiber is an important industry for the state, Rhoades says.

Texas producers raise about 34 million dollars worth of mohair each year and market it to 30 wool and mohair warehouses in the state. The total industry in Texas employs about 15,000 people.

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Burritos  
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Cole Slaw  
Pineapple Tidbits

**Tuesday**  
Spanish Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Vegetable Salad  
Pear Half  
Cornbread

**Wednesday**  
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# More to deer hunting than "aim and shoot"

Stalking and shooting a prize buck (or doe) is a big part of the challenge deer hunting offers sportsmen. But there's a lot more to it than just "aim and shoot."

For the beginner or inexperienced hunter, the sequence of events occurring immediately after the kill can well mean the difference between taking home a handsome wall mount or returning with a severely butchered-up carcass and perhaps little else to show for the effort.

Yet, performing this critical function correctly isn't as complicated as one might tend to assume.

After the deer has been killed, promptly tag and prepare it for field dressing by propping the animal on its back, using rocks or other available objects.

The initial step is to remove external sex organs with a sharp knife. Next, cut down to the pelvic bone. Turning the knife blade up, use your other hand to hold the belly away from the intestinal organs and cut up to the breastbone. However,

avoid cutting the skin any further forward than the middle of the breastbone if the head is to be mounted.

Continuing the process, hold intestines to one side while cutting the thin layer of muscle, or diaphragm, which separates the intestines from the chest area. Reach into the rib cage and cut loose the windpipe and esophagus as far forward as possible. Grasp the windpipe and esophagus with both hands, pulling those organs out. The intestines can now be pulled free of the pelvic region.

Next, cut the skin and muscles around the anus, being careful not to puncture the bladder. And pull the intestine forward and free of the carcass.

In these few short minutes, the hunting cycle is complete. The animal has been shot, field dressed and is ready to be hung to cool.

Since the skin can be removed much easier while the carcass is still warm, you may want to consider skinning the animal soon after the field dressing. If the head is to be

mounted, hang the animal by its hind legs and skin from the hind legs downward. You may want to consult a local taxidermist on the best method to use for skinning the head and neck of your trophy.

Leave the skin free of cuts forward of the front legs so the taxidermist will have enough hide to make a good mount. He says it's also a good idea to salt or freeze the head and skin until it is delivered for mounting.

But if the head is not to be mounted, hang the carcass by its head and skin it from the neck downward. The hide is easier to remove in this position. Next, cut the skin loose from around the neck, around the legs and down the inside of each leg. Grasp the skin in back of the head and pull down firmly with both hands.

Finally, hang the skinned carcass by its hind legs in shade to cool and age. If hung outside, protective covering is needed to keep insects off the carcass.

The carcass can now be cut to preference or it can be commercially processed.

Handling techniques after the kill will greatly influence final meat quality. Field dress the animal soon after being shot and hang the carcass so it will cool thoroughly. Skinning the animal soon after field dressing seems to enhance meat quality slightly. But if the animal must be transported or aged before processing, it's best to leave the skin intact to prevent the outer surface from drying out.

# Parental group sets meeting

The Parental Awareness Program will hold its November meeting on Monday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the Ozona Community Center.

Ms. Nancy Lowe from the Region XV Educational Service Center in San Angelo will speak on learning disabilities.

She will give suggestions on how to help children with these problems and will also give signs to watch for that could indicate possible learning disabilities.

# Children's book week this week

November 14-20 is National Children's Book Week. It was established as an annual event in 1919.

Book week is sponsored by the Children's Book Council, a non-profit association of children's book publishers. The theme for 1983 is "Get Into Books."

All children two years through seven years of age should be read to every day. Parents need to talk with the children about the books, what happens, who is in the book, animals, what sounds they make, and count people and things in the story.

Children learn of the world around them from books, they increase their vocabulary and their comprehension and most of all, books and stories are fun.

# Thanksgiving service scheduled

The annual community Thanksgiving service will be held Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. The service is sponsored by the churches who are members of the Ministerial Alliance. Members are United Methodist Church, Templo Bautista Jerusalem, Calvary Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, the Catholic Church and the Lutheran Church.

A nursery will be provided, and there will be a time of fellowship following the services.

The people of Ozona are urged to attend this service during the Thanksgiving season.

# Care Center Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson in memory of Delfina Lara, Mr. Olin Clements, Mr. W. T. Stokes, David Lovell, Mrs. W. Frank White, Mrs. Dolly Fields, Clarence Hyde.

South Texas Lumber Co. in memory of Verna Talley, Carlos DeHoyos.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson III, in memory of Verna Talley.

# Consumer meat use is steady

Consumer use of red and processed meats, such as luncheon meats, has steadied after recent declines compared to the use of poultry and fish.

That finding in a recent report of the American Meat Institute and the National Livestock and Meat Board spells good news for livestock producers and others in the meat industry, notes a meat specialist.

"Basically, the report provides positive information for those in the meat industry," points out Dr. Dennis Stiffler with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It notes that while consumers are still concerned with health considerations—obesity, caloric intake, fat and cholesterol—when buying food, there is less emphasis on price than previously thought. Major concerns seem to be quality and convenience."

The report was based on 1,050 telephone interviews with grocery shoppers and was a follow-up to a similar survey conducted in 1981 by the same agency of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc.

Major findings were these: Reductions in meat consumption noted in 1981 appear to be leveling off.

The market climate appears to be a more favorable one for the meat industry to get its message across.

Regarding key issues on meat consumption, data suggest that the health issue is a "mixed bag" that price is a factor but mainly among heavy users, and that lifestyle appears to be the key in determining consumption patterns.

"Today's lifestyle along with health concerns appear to have a major impact on meat consumption," notes Stiffler, in reference to the report. "The 'convenience' factor of foods is a key issue regarding active lifestyles and single member and non-traditional households."

"On the other hand, the 'price' factor is mainly a concern among heavy meat users—traditional and larger families," notes the meat specialist.

The report also gave some insight into the use of fresh beef (other than ground beef) over the two-week survey period. Data showed that fresh beef was served in 82 percent of the U.S. households during the period, with an average consumption of 3.4 times. It also showed that 7 in 10 users noted no change over the past year in their frequency of beef consumption.

# Owensbys attend meeting

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Owensby were out of the office Friday and Saturday in order for the doctor to attend a refresher course in ear, nose, and throat problems held at Scott & White Hospital in Temple.

This was a valuable "hands-on training" actually using the modern equipment with professor and specialist guidance and much more helpful than regular lecture courses.

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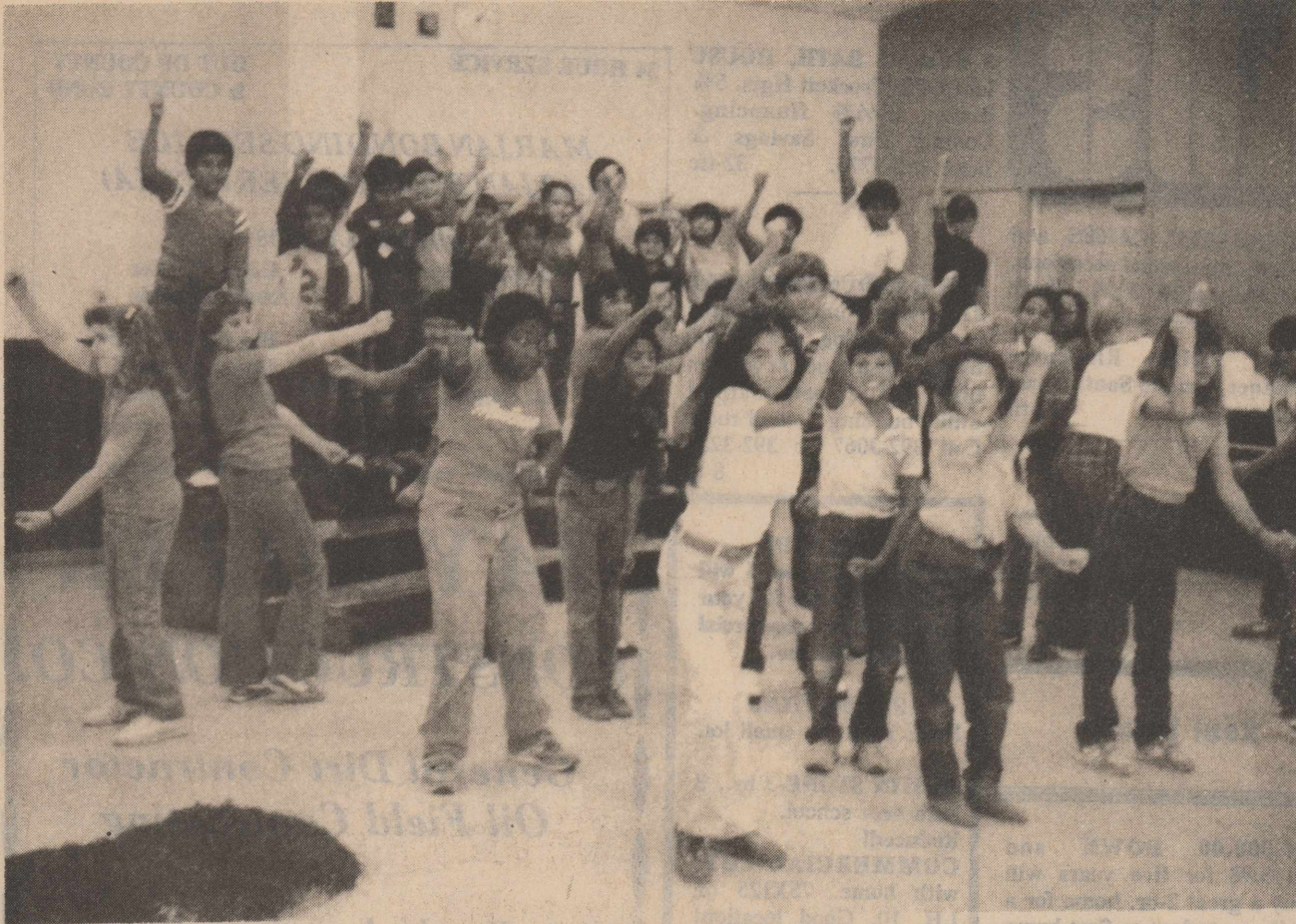
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Student musical

PRACTICING for the musical "Sis Boom Bah!" are the fifth grade students at Ozona Intermediate. The

show will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Thursday for parents and friends.

## Wildcat slated and confirmer finalized in Crockett County

A wildcat re-entry was slated and a confirmer and an extender were finalized in Crockett County.

The Superior Oil Co., Mid-

land, will re-enter and plug back to 7,115 feet for wildcat tests of the Pennsylvanian detrital at its No. 1 Shannon Estate "37", former Ellenburger oil discovery in Crockett County, 1 1/8 miles south-southeast of the depleted opener and lone producer of the Escondido, Southwest (Detrital oil) field, 3/4-mile west of a 9,612-foot failure and 9 1/2 miles northeast of Iran.

Originally drilled to 7,240 feet, it was finalized August 8 to pump 21 barrels of 38 gravity oil, plus 200 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 381-1, through perforations at 7,143-52 feet. It topped the Pennsylvanian detrital at 7,100 feet on ground elevation of 2,490 feet.

Location is 2,059 feet from the south and 2,490 feet from the east lines of 37-1-GC&SF. The Escondido, Southwest opener, J. Cleo Thompson No. 1 Shannon, was finalized

Oct. 31, 1968 for 224 barrels of 44.2 gravity oil, plus one barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio of 933-1, through perforations at 8,173-205 feet. It became depleted in February of 1969.

The Holt Ranch multipay field of Crockett County gained its current fifth 1000 oil producer and a location northeast extension to that pay with completion of Robert M. Wynne, Midland, No. 6 Gulf Williams, 10 miles north of Ozona, to pump 14 barrels of 29.8 gravity oil, plus 35 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1-1.

Production was through perforations at 996-1,026 feet which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 8,000 gallons and 5,220 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 1,050 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 1,037 feet.

Location is 1,757 feet from

the south and 1,006 feet from the east lines of 14-OP-GC&SF.

Strawn detrital gas production was extended 5/8-mile southwest in the University 31 multipay field of Crockett County with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 2 University 32-2, 15 1/2 miles west-southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,125,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 8,314-522 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Scheduled as a 9,500-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 9,295 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,782.5 feet.

Location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of 2-32-University Lands.

## Gordon services Saturday

Funeral services for Richard E. Gordon, 89, were held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Mount Zion Baptist Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mr. Gordon died at 2 a.m. Monday in Park Plaza Nursing Center in San Angelo. Mr. Gordon, a longtime Ozona resident, was a retired ranch hand.

He was born May 5, 1894 in Texas. He was married to Eva Mae Griner July 29, 1948 in Ozona. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife of Ozona; one daughter, Elizabeth Goosby of Ozona; one son, Willie Wilson of Ozona; one sister, Betsy Lee of Kansas City, Kansas; one brother, Eddie Phillips of Palo Alto, California; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

## Ms. Payne winner in wool contest

DeNeil Payne, a senior at Ozona High School, walked away with honors from the District Make-It-With-Wool Contest in San Angelo on Saturday, November 12.

DeNeil, who modeled the Simplicity pattern coat she had made, won the honorable mention award in the senior division.

The coat was made from a window-pane plaid of 100% wool fiber in shades of blue and rust.

## Jason Stuart wins weekly f'ball contest

Jason Stuart was the winner of the weekly football contest. He missed two games, tying with Mrs. Clay Adams, Ray Boyd and Beecher Montgomery. All four picked Dallas to win, but Stuart had nearest to the actual score.

Entry blanks for the week-end games may be found on the sports page. All entries must be in the Stockman office or the post office by 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Ms. Lopez services Friday

Funeral services for Josefa D. Lopez, 69, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lopez died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Crockett County Hospital.

She was born Oct. 26, 1914, in Mexico. She married Francisco Lopez in Ozona, August 27, 1932. She had been a resident of Ozona since 1918, and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband of Ozona; two daughters, Mrs. Hector Gutierrez and Mrs. Pete Zapata both of Ozona; four sons, Dr. Thomas F. Lopez of Acto, Calif.; Alonzo Lopez and Carlos Lopez, both of Ozona, and Justo Lopez of Andrews; one sister, Mrs. Reyes Cisneros of Ozona; one brother, Anastacio DeHoyos of Ozona; 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

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**Even if you have a 'Private Line', you still may have problems.**  
 Single-line customers may also have special dialing or ringing requirements that are not apparent. So, they purchase a new phone and sadly discover that it won't work. This is especially true for customers who may be considering a cordless telephone or even a universal dialing telephone, a clock radio that offers telephone access capability or any other special telephone service.

**Trading in your dial phone could be asking for trouble.**  
 The joy of owning your very own 'Touch Tone' phone could turn into tragedy if your phone line is designated for a dial or pulse phone. A pushbutton 'pulse' phone will work on most lines, since it also duplicates the signal of a regular dial phone. However, a 'Touch Tone' phone emits a 'beeping' tone that requires special equipment to recognize the signal. Some dial phones, even if you have Touch Call Service, are not compatible under certain circumstances.

So, if you decide to buy a new telephone, take the time to stop by your neighborhood GTE Phone Mart and see if your particular line has any special limitations. It could possibly save you a lot of frustration and money.

**General Telephone**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**For Sale**

FOR SALE-1973 Cadillac, 4-dr. Sedan. Excellent condition. 392-3612. 37-tfc

FOR SALE-1983 Mercury Grand Marquis. Two-door, very low mileage. Call 392-2269 or 392-2054 after 5. 38-1tc

FOR SALE-Kimball electronic organ, with automatic rhythm sections. Like new. Music books included. This would make an excellent family Christmas gift. Ph. 392-2836. 38-2tp

FOR SALE-limited time only, selected group queen-size sleepers 25% off. BROWN FURNITURE CO. 37-tfc

FOR SALE-23 ft. 1980 Shasta Travel Trailer. Call 392-2656. 35-tfc

FOR SALE-'79 Ford Van \$6,000 (392-3372) 36-tfc

FOR SALE-In-line goose-neck 2 horse trailer w/dressing room. Ph. after 5 p.m., 392-3102. 37-2tc

FOR SALE-Metal Sculpture music boxes, 1/2 price. BROWN FURNITURE CO. 37-tfc

FOR SALE-Savage bolt action 30-30 with scope. 501 Ave. H after 4 p.m. 38-2tp

FOR SALE-'76 Mustang 501 Ave. H after 4 p.m. 38-2tp

FOR SALE-soft yellow wicker sun porch suite. Sofa, 2 chairs, 1 table, Regular \$879.00 sale \$499. Cash and you tote. BROWN FURNITURE CO. 36-tfc

FOR SALE-1983 3/4 ton Chevy van, loaded. Call 387-3249. 38-2tc

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS-Mrs. Ray Hildebrand 902 Angus, phone 392-3684. 38-1tp

FURNITURE FOR SALE at my ranchhouse. Excellent condition. Delphina Pearson. Phone 392-2109. 38-2tc

FOR SALE-1979 Chevrolet Crewcab 1 ton pickup. 454 engine, 4 speed transmission Has butane system and goose-neck hook-up. In very good condition. \$4,000. Call 884-2031 after 7 p.m. 37-2tp

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES-Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900 up. Financing available. LOMMA ENTERPRISES INC., BOX 955-W, Scranton, PA. 18503 (717)346-5559. 38-1tp

FOR SALE-A. Brandt Oak Dining Room Suite. Regular \$1,995.00 marked down to \$1,500. Cash and carry. Brown Furniture Co. 38-tfc

FOR SALE-Chrysler boat, motor, trailer, 60 hp motor. 15 1/2 ft. boat. Call after 6 392-2381 or 392-3567. 36-tfc

FOR SALE-Chocolate brown sofa, love seat, chair and ottoman in velvet. Regular \$1,669.00. 10 percent off for cash and carry. BROWN FURNITURE 36-tfc

FOR SALE-Farm, ranch; business and home storage, 7x8 to 14x48 stock buildings and larger custom. Heavy duty steel. We deliver. Morgan, 3220 Sherwood Way, 944-8696. 34-tfc

FOR SALE-1975 Blazer, full top comes off. Also 1975 Ford pickup with camper. And 20 ft. travel trailer fully self-contained. Call 392-2874 37-tfc

FOR SALE-1978 mobile home. Take up payments. Low equity. 392-2597 38-1tp

NO EQUITY-take over payments, 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Will deliver and set-up. Circle B Mobile Homes-700 N. Grandview, Odessa, Tx 915/333-3212. 37-4tc

MUST SELL-14X80 1982 Royal Vista mobile home. 3 bdr., 2 bath, w/garden tub-large island kitchen, underpinning, assume payments. Call 392-3828 after 5:00. 37-2tp

**Help Wanted**

HELP WANTED-Waitresses, apply in person at El Chato's Restaurant. 46-tfc

HELP WANTED-Parttime barmaid at Ozona Country Club. Apply in person to Grace at the club after 4 p.m. 29-tfc

NEEDED-Front help, cook and dishwasher for Red Apple. Good benefits and added bonuses. Apply to J. B. Miller at Firestone store. 27-tfc

**Garage Sales**

GARAGE SALE-Fri. & Sat. 903 First, 8 to 5 38-1tp

YARD SALE-Clothes, Furniture, odds and ends. 110 Ave. K, Saturday from 9 to 3. 38-1tp

YARD SALE-Friday after 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 4. White French Provincial dinette set, sleeper sofa, filing cabinets, mattresses, chairs, and lots more. 909 Ave. D-white house right behind courthouse. 38-1tp

GARAGE SALE-Saturday, November 19, 1106 Beall St. 38-1tp

GARAGE SALE-Friday, Nov. 18, 8:00 a.m. Queen size sofa bed with Morning Glory mattress. Two twin size mattresses, like new. Cassette tape players, radio with 8-track, small black and white TV, toys, games electric guitar, clothes and other items. 407 Waterworks, across from the Baptist Church. 38-1tp

GARAGE SALE-Saturday, 9 a.m., 508 Ave. E 38-1tc

GIANT GARAGE SALE-Lots of winter clothes and knick-knacks. Friday-9 to 4. House #27, Crockett Heights. 38-1tp

**Miscellaneous**

PECAN SHELLING at The Pecan Place, 1825 West Ave. N, San Angelo, Tx. Open 12-6 Mon-Fri., 9-2 Sat. 942-0229 38-4tp

FOUND-Black and white border collie, male, Friday near country club. Call 392-2334. 38-1tc

ORDER NOW-Senior High youth of Methodist Church are selling fresh fruit from the valley to be delivered in time for Christmas. Ph. Elizabeth Upham 2-2334 or Mary Helen Parks 2-3459. 36-3tc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings--Sunday nights at Lilly Construction, 8:00 p.m. 34-tfc

CLOTHES TOO TIGHT? OVERWEIGHT? We can help. Send \$3.98, self addressed envelope to R.B.H., P.O. Box 139, Shady Point, Okla. 74956. All you stand to lose is pounds. 37-3tp

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FOR RENT-Crutches, \$4.00 a month; wheel chair, \$20.00 a month; walker, \$5.00 a month. Clayton's Village Drug. 33-tfc

FOR RENT-Trailer spaces 392-2959 31-tfc

FOR RENT-Small house suitable for couple, unfurnished. Call 392-2344 after 4 p.m. 37-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-2 large bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room. Appliances furnished. Call 392-3372. 23-tfc

FOR RENT-2400 ft. warehouse, insulated. With office 240 sq. ft. Phone 392-3625. After 6 call 392-2053. 35-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT-3 br. Call 392-3232 or 392-3661. 38-tfc

**Business Opportunities**

FOR SALE-Yarn Barn, Ph. 392-3394. 30-tfc

LARGE ARCHITECTURAL, commercial and structural slate deposit for sale. Extremely large profit. Only one left of any consequence to my knowledge in western world. This deposit cannot be duplicated. Developed, ready to work, great demand, production easily sold. Well located. Makes approximately 50 products. Write Michael M. Herring, 4309 N.W. 61st Terrace, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112 or call AC405-946-2788. 36-4tp

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