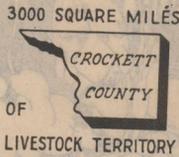


The Ozona Stockman



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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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1983

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

After 20 years, there are still questions about the assassination of President Kennedy. I cannot understand this. It seems so perfectly obvious the Soviets and Cubans were behind the assassination it hardly leaves room for speculation. Why has this theory never been explored? Why indeed? What on earth do we have to lose by pointing a finger at the real killers.

It is obvious Lee Harvey Oswald pulled the trigger. No one has any doubt about that. But the fact he spent years in Russia and returned to the United States through Cuba surely raises some doubt about the death of the president.

After all the rehashing of the tragedy this week, you would think at least one of our ultra-liberal national news media personnel would have mentioned the possibility.

It was touched on lightly when the killing took place, but immediately hushed up, and 20 years and two investigations later the possibility has never been mentioned, at least in print or on the tube. It makes one wonder, doesn't it?

kk
Ah well, on to more pleasant topics such as the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday we will all celebrate tomorrow. Some by giving thanks and some by overeating. I think members of the Womans League have made desserts for everyone in town, and we are all duly grateful. If we didn't have the annual bazaar, we would be slaving over a hot stove for days before Thanksgiving. I hope it goes on for years and years.

Of course, business will pick up at Pat Walker's next week, but one day of glutony is worth a couple of extra treatments.

kk
I must close and get down to the serious business of headline writing. I have often wondered if our readers realize how difficult this job is. It should sound right and above all, it has to fit. That's why you see so many zany headlines. It's hard to tell the story in 9 picas. That's why one-column heads almost have to be three lines in length; then they often look very strange when the paper comes out in print.

It's almost impossible to do the headlines until the last page is filled, since you don't know what size head you need until you get the story pasted up. By the time we finish up with the pages on Tuesday, my brain refuses to come up with innovative and brilliant headlines. This is an apology for the mundane heads you see here today.

It's not that we don't know how to do headlines, it just becomes a physical impossibility sometimes. Willa and I have both attended seminars on this subject and each time we come back to the Stockman determined and inspired to do better headlines. By the time Tuesday afternoon comes around and my fancy headlines don't fit after two or three attempts on the headliner, it usually turns out drab and colorless. "Garden Club plans fall flower show," turns out "Garden Club meeting," and so on and so on.

It pains me that I cannot have a 24-point headline on my obituary. Mrs. Montgomery will not fit in one column, and I hardly think they will think it worth more.

kk

Happy Thanksgiving!!!



Swearing in

CROCKETT COUNTY JUDGE A. O. FIELDS gives the oath of office to Debbie Puckett, who is the tenth District County Clerk to serve since the county's inception. Mrs. Puckett was appointed by the Commissioners Court last week when David Weant resigned

after a four-year stint. Mrs. Puckett was chief deputy when Weant resigned. She has been employed by the clerk's office since 1979. Mrs. Puckett's husband, Jerry, is in an oilfield related industry. They have one son, Derek, 8.

Ozonans to pay more for telephone service

Ozonans will be paying more for telephone service in the future, according to General Telephone. When the extra charges will take effect is not clear, since the Federal Communications Commission announced that implementation of federal access charges had been postponed from January 1, 1984, to April 3, 1984.

Other forces at work may also change the implementation of access charges, such as legislation by both houses of Congress; the Justice Department, which ordered the divestiture of the Bell System, could announce changes, and the state regulatory commissions, which regulate the telephone industry within each state.

Access charges are fees that customers and long-distance companies will pay each month to the local exchange telephone company for the use of local distribution facilities that connect customers with the long-distance network.

It is important, according to General Telephone, to draw a distinction between these new charges and the occasional increases in local telephone rates which are necessary to cover the higher costs of providing quality telephone service. Access charges simply replace the lost long-distance revenue which has traditionally been used to help cover access line costs.

At present a telephone customer pays part of the access line costs through monthly rate for local service. The remaining access line costs are paid by users of long-distance services.

Historically, most long-distance rates have been set much higher than the actual cost of providing long-distance with the approval of regulatory commissions. Part of this revenue has been used to help subsidize local service, including access lines.

In the past local service rates have been kept artificially low. What the new structure means in essence, each part of a patron's telephone service must begin

paying for itself. Access charges are not optional. Each telephone company providing basic local service must bill and collect the charges from each customer.

To make the transition easier for customers, the FCC has ruled that access charges be phased in over a six-year period. During this transition period, both customers and the company will pay access charges. However charges for companies will decrease each year, while access charges for customers will gradually increase. Long distance will not support local service in any way after

access charges are fully implemented, except in areas where the costs of providing local service are extremely high.

The FCC's order established flat monthly customer access charges for 1984. The charges are \$2 per line for residential subscribers and \$6 per line for businesses. It should be noted that these are just the initial charges. These charges will increase to \$3, \$4 and more during the transition period as the long-distance carrier's share of fixed cost access charges is reduced. During each of the last years of transition, 25

percent more of the excess amount will shift to subscribers. Customers will continue to pay for each long-distance call they make, plus their basic local monthly charges, but the rates for toll calls are expected to decrease.

The restructuring has been thrown into confusion with the intervention of Congress, the Justice Department and the state regulatory commission (PUC), and there are many questions which cannot be answered by General Telephone at present, but the company has made the foregoing information available to its subscribers in order not to confuse the situation even more. The bottom line seems to be higher and higher rates for telephone service, brought on by the Justice Department's divestiture of the Bell System.

OHS honor roll is announced

The Ozona High School honor roll for the second six weeks was announced last week by high school principal Jim Payne. A student must have a 90 or better academic average to be on the honor roll, and no grade lower than 80 on his report card.

Band, P.E., athletics, health, drivers ed, office and library aide do not count toward the six weeks average.

The freshman class had the largest number of students on the honor roll with seventeen. They are Rodney Beasley, Robin Bolf, Lisa Colin, Tressa Crawford, Janet Diaz, Roger Flores, Michael Glaze, Darla Judd, Kathleen Justiss, Peggy Knox, Jennifer Parks, Vickie Reager, Mark Sellers, Peter Shacklette, George Wall, Bernice Ybarra and Melissa Ybarra.

Ten sophomore students made the honor list. They include David Adams, Bonnie Cameron, Harvey Fierro, Raedene Flores, Brock Jones, Pamela Miles, Linda Palomino, Amy Scoggins, Melody Stark, Elida Tijerina.

Junior honor students numbered 15. Among those are Haley Anderson, Barbara Clinton, Angela Dalby,

Gary Davis, Raul Delgado, J.R. Garcia, Matt Gutierrez, Peery Holmsley, Ann Hoover, Angie King, Joe Marshall, Christy Parks, Alma Kay Ramos, Kala Sessom and Catressa Zak.

Twelve seniors made the honor roll. Seniors on the list are Marty William Acton, Bo Aycock, Travis Wayne Bentley, Sherri Buckner, Katrina Louise Burger, Matilde L. Castellanos, Capp M. Couch, Jennifer Justiss, Peggy S. Skains, Kristal E. Williams, Russell Winkley, Dennis F. Young.

Weekly contest winner

Winner of the weekly football contest was Loretta Ledbetter, who was the clear winner, only losing two games.

Entry blanks may be found on the sports page sponsored by local merchants. Everyone is eligible to win, but entries must be in the post office or in the Stockman office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Construction set for highway 163

Construction on State Highway 163 was scheduled to begin the week of November 21.

Allen Keller Company of Fredericksburg is the general contractor on the 12.3 miles of grading, structures, foundation course and surfacing. The project will be in

three sections. These sections are:

From 0.8 miles south of R.M. 1973-South 5.5 miles

From 8.1 miles south of R.M. 1973-South 5.8 miles

From 15.1 miles south of R.M. 1973 to Val Verde County Line.

Some areas will be rehabilitating the existing road by adding foundation material and new pavement. Other areas will be all new construction.

Allen Keller Company, an equal opportunity employer, will be hiring some local people. They will need all classes of employees, from laborers to experienced equipment operators. Appli-

cations will be taken on the project site by Raymond Duecker, Superintendent for the company, or at the home office.

W.F. "Bill" Dixon, Supervising Resident Engineer in charge of the project for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT). Dixon said "adequate barricades, signs, and flagmen, will be utilized to direct the traffic. However, anytime you have men and equipment working near traffic both parties need to exercise caution."

James Kemp, Vice-President of Allen Company said "we plan to finish the project by the fall of 1984."

Williams services here Tues.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Williams, 92, were held Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Rev. Nelson Lanham officiating, assisted by Mrs. Williams' son, Rev. John Calvin Williams of Oklahoma City. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams died early Sunday morning in Crockett County Care Center.

She was born March 21, 1892 in Shelby County. She married a saw mill owner, Joseph Hooker Williams in Gary, in 1909. They moved to Sherwood in 1919 and on to Ozona in 1931, where the family operated a grocery store for 25 years. Mr. Williams died in 1954. She had one son who preceded her in death in 1973.

She is survived by another son, 112th District Judge Troy Williams of Ozona; one daughter, Francis Marie Tawater of Mansfield; two sisters, Bernice Williams and Susie Foley both of Lindsey, Okla.; one brother, Rev. Sherwood S. Davis of Kerrville; 11 grandchildren, and 14 grandchildren.

Thanksgiving observed here

Ozona business places and offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Most retail stores will re-open Friday at the regular hours.

Courthouse offices will take the four-day holiday, closing Wednesday afternoon and opening the regular time Monday.

Schools will dismiss this afternoon and take up at the regular times Monday.

Pecan show to be held Monday

The Annual Crockett County Pecan Show will be held Monday, November 28, at the Civic Center in Ozona. All local residents with pecan trees are encouraged to participate in this year's show.

Quality and quantity of pecans are both good this year, generally speaking. Size of nuts are down some this year because of dry summer and extremely large crop.

Last year George Bunker, Jr. had the grand champion in the show, a Schley. Pat Aiguier placed the reserve champion with a Burkett. Both placed in the state show. June Henderson had the champion native in last year's show. The food winners for last year are too numerous to mention, since there was no overall winner.

A minimum of 45 nuts or one variety are necessary for an entry. An individual should select large, heavy, uniform nuts free of blemishes, cracks, and signs of shuck worm damage. Mixed samples will be disqualified.

Entries may be turned in to the Ozona National Bank, Chamber of Commerce, or the County Extension Office before closing on November 23. The deadline for entries is 9:00 a.m. on Monday, November 28, at the Civic

Center. Cash awards of \$50.00 and a plaque for the champion entry and \$25.00 for the reserve entry will be presented. \$10.00 will go to the individual with the most entries (different varieties).

The show is sponsored by the Crockett County Program Building Committee. Show officials are Beth Boyd, chairman; John Parks, finance; Buster Deaton, processing; and Janet Hill, foods.

There will be three food divisions-adults, youth 13-19 and 12 and under. There will be 6 categories in each division-cakes, pies, cookies, candy, breads, and miscellaneous. Pecan plaques, rosettes, and ribbons will be presented to champions, reserve champion, and other entrants. Food entries should be taken to the Civic Center November 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The Pecan Poster Contest, a new division, is for primary and intermediate students. They should also be taken to the Civic Center, November 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. A plaque, rosettes, and ribbons will be awarded to winners of this contest which will be judged on originality, appearance, and promotion of pecans.



Brownie Scouts

Investiture services for Brownie Scout Troop 95 were held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dean Phillips. Officiating at the candlelight ceremony was Terry Adams. Welcomed to the fun

of Girl Scouting were, l. to r., Courtney Phillips, Tamara Blackledge, Jana Deaton, Jolynn Vannoy, Amber Clark and Michael Collins.

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

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TELEPHONE 915/392-2551

MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

MEDIA MISCHIEF

By Edwin Feulner

I'm sorry, but I just can't seem to fall into a paroxysm of anger over the Reagan administration's "censorship" of the invasion of Grenada. And, if the press is smart, it would cut out the grousing. Because all of the complaining just might cause people to begin asking themselves WHY the President refused to let reporters hit the beaches with our troops.

We've been hearing a lot about how the administration's "insidious" gag on press coverage runs contrary to a 200-year tradition of battle-front reporting by our media. Well, maybe it does. But the Reagan administration wasn't the first to rupture that noble tradition. The press was.

Quite frankly, I'm sure the President would have welcomed coverage by journalists of the calibre of those who covered World War II. People like Andy Tully, the first U.S. reporter to enter Berlin, and the incomparable Ernie Pyle. Good battlefront journalism can help shore up the homefront during a crisis, and build the nation's morale and will to win.

But that kind of journalism is as dead as a doornail. I think a legitimate case can be made for excluding today's media from actions like the liberation of Grenada. And that reason is, quite frankly, that many of today's journalists appear not to be on the same side as our Marines.

Now, I'm not saying that they're siding with America's enemies. I'm just saying that network news reporters and most of the nation's prestige press don't side with the United States. They have opted instead for a queer "neutrality" which they believe is objectivity. They think this serves the cause of truth. But in reality, it undermines the cause of freedom.

This first surfaced in Vietnam. The end result was the defeat of the United States, not at the hands of a third-rate Asian power, but on the homefront. We lost our will.

We are seeing further manifestations of this neutrality mindset in the coverage of Central America, Lebanon, and, most recently, Grenada.

The entire thrust of the coverage seems designed to cast mistrust on the pronouncements of the administration and military authorities, while often accepting at face value the claims of administration opponents, and the enemy nation and its supporters.

For example, throughout the entire Grenada operation, many in the media constantly referred to the Cubans fighting our troops as "workers," even though the organized resistance they mounted illustrated they were part of a military force. Rather than simply reporting that the administration considered the Cubans soldiers, they used terms like "the Reagan administration alleges . . ." to cast doubt.

In another instance, a network evening news broadcast contained a report on the Cuban and Soviet arms cache found on the island. While the camera panned a warehouse loaded with arms destined for Communist guerrillas in Central America, the correspondent took issue with the administration's phrase that the warehouse was "filled to the rafters" with arms. Though the warehouse contained a staggering amount of weapons, the correspondent quibbled, it wasn't "filled to the rafters" since the boxloads of arms didn't reach all the way to the roof. He didn't bother to touch on the real issue of the story — which was why the Cubans had stockpiled the arsenal in the first place.

The operational thought pattern at work among our media seems to be, "If it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck, and our government says it's a duck, it must be an oak tree."

Let Sam Donaldson, John Chancellor, and Dan Rather stew. They've earned it.

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Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

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SAY, COMRADE, HAVE YOU NOTICED ANDROPOV LOOKS PEAKED?

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—The building courtroom drama pitting Attorney General Jim Mattox against Mobil Oil Corp. heightened last week when prosecutors discovered three tapes of evidence in a safe.

The tapes allegedly contain evidence that Mattox threatened the law firm representing Mobil Oil during a telephone conversation. That alleged threat is what led to an indictment of Mattox on a charge of commercial bribery.

Mattox, who styles himself "The Peoples' Lawyer" and predicts his innocence, said the three missing tapes will actually help his defense because of how the taped conversation will be interpreted.

Two lawyers for the firm Fulbright and Jaworski of Houston allege that Mattox threatened to hold back approval of the firm's bond agreements, which meant a substantial loss of revenue, unless the lawyers agreed to stop their efforts to question Mattox's sister in deposition. The firm was seeking to remove a Laredo judge who was to hear the Mobil lawsuit.

The lawyers said they were given two days to "back off" that effort, and

that 12 minutes after the deadline passed, they received an anonymous phone call telling them: "Sorry, but you're out of the bond business."

Prosecutors said that five tapes of conversations had been given to them, but two apparently had been "overlooked" in the safe.

Settling Suit

Meanwhile, the controversial lawsuit which sparked the separate charges against Mattox may be headed towards settlement. Attorneys for Mobil Oil and Clinton Manges, the South Texas millionaire rancher who is suing the oil giant for \$1.7 billion, agreed to draw up papers for a possible settlement.

Under the offer, Mobil would give up its oil and gas leases on 65,000 acres owned by Manges, and Manges, in return, would give up claim on back payments of oil and gas.

Reportedly, Manges would make almost \$2 million in oil and gas production. Still to be resolved is whether the state's claim is settled for back-payment of 50 years of oil production on Manges' ranch. The state holds mineral rights to some of the acreage.

Mattox is joined in pressing that claim by Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, and stands to gain \$1 million a month to the public school fund.

Official Salaries

About 20 of his appointees make more salary than Gov. Mark White does, according to a list of the 25 top-paid state employees in Texas. Heading the list at \$143,000 is the Texas A&M chancellor closely followed by the University of Texas System chancellor. The top 20 salaries all go to academicians on Texas campuses until the list reaches the

Governor at \$88,900 a year.

The attorney general and other statewide elected commissioners receive \$69,000 yearly.

Presnal Retires

The quiet, handsome legislator who has wielded the appropriations gavel

for the past 8 years, Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan, announced last week he will not seek another term in the Texas House.

Presnal, who guided lawmakers through budget-cuttings in a low-key, gentle style, is thought to be taking a job with Texas A&M University, perhaps on their legislative team.

Letters to the Editor

November 18, 1983

Dear Kitty,

I would like to express my appreciation to you and your staff for your continuous support of the students in the Ozona School system. I have always found that you are very willing to tell our town about upcoming events, classroom activities as well as reporting on athletic events.

This past week the 5th grade classes of Mrs. Bill Dixon and Mrs. Don Abbott presented the play, "Sis, Boom, Bah," directed by me. There was well over 400 adults who attended the evening performance. I feel that many parents and friends came because of your efforts and the Stockman staff.

On behalf of my music students and their classroom teachers may I say thank you for giving us your encouragement and support.

Thank you,
Sara Hignight

November 18, 1983

Dear Ms. Montgomery:

The telephone industry you and I have known for years is continuing to change.

Increased competition in long-distance services, the court-approved divestiture of AT&T, and recent decisions by the Federal Communications Commission have brought about the changes for all telephone companies.

A major change currently in the news is that of access charges. As a media executive involved in the financial side of the business, I feel you can best relate to this change the telephone industry is facing since the impact is similar to what you would have if required to totally separate advertising and news operations with both standing alone financially.

Access charges are divided into two categories: (1) end user charges applicable to business and residential customers for the facilities between the customer locations and the local switching centers that give access to the network for both incoming and outgoing calls, and (2) those charges to inter-exchange carriers (or long-distance companies) for use of the telephone company facilities and equipment.

Implementation of interstate access charges required by the FCC is now scheduled on or before April 3, 1984, subject to change since there is legislation before congress that seeks to modify the current FCC plan. If there are no modifications, General Telephone customers will pay an interstate end user charge of \$2 for residence and \$6 for business lines. Additionally, there would be intrastate end user charges. The intrastate charges are yet to be deter-

mined by the state commission regulating telephone communications.

Please call me 915-655-5769 if I can provide additional information.

Melissa Horinek
Division Public Affairs Representative

To be submitted to "Carling" magazine on "Why I like living at Crockett Co. Care Center."

Ozona is located in the heart of the ranch country in Crockett County. The land for the Crockett County Care Center was donated by Dick and Ethel Henderson. It was part of their ranch. The center was opened in 1975. I came to the Crockett County Care Center after the Cactus Hotel Retirement Center in San Angelo where I was living had a fire. My brothers in San Angelo are in poor health and my nieces and nephews in Ozona could better see it my needs.

I really like it here because the members of the staff are all wonderful to me. The girls on the floor are nice to help me any way they can. I brought my own chair and cedar chest so I can keep my own things. That way it feels more like home.

We have an aquarium with tropical fish which I feed every morning. I also help feed the birds by throwing bird seeds on the porch. I get lap robes from the linen closet for my fellow residents and push those in wheelchairs to bingo and other activities.

I am here because of failing eyesight but I enjoy helping my fellow residents who are less fortunate than I. For my volunteer services I have received a certificate of appreciation from the Texas Department of Health.

We have church services twice a week and all the residents look forward to them. The different churches furnish buses and a driver to take us on field trips too. It is always such a treat to get out and see the town. Even wheel chair residents are rolled out and loaded onto the bus and away we go!

Our Activity Director, Ann McCartney, is a lady of many talents. She is always searching and finding new activities that interest us. One day we all got together and mixed up two big bowls of cornbread. It was such fun and we all took turns at stirring. The kitchen staff baked it for supper and it was so good. Each one of us took credit for its success.

I plan to make Crockett County Care Center my home. I invite anyone else to do the same. Our air is pure, the climate is great, and the people are friendly. It is a good place to call home.
Billie Whatley

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1954

A petition was being circulated for signatures this week asking the Commissioners Court to call an election to decide whether or not \$100,000 in bonds shall be issued for the purpose of building a school cafeteria, and adding two new classrooms to the North Elementary school.

29 yrs. ago

On an all-district team dominated by the champion Sonora Broncos and second place Junction Eagles, Ozona's hard - fighting Lions placed two players on both the offense and defense first string team, two others on the second string offense and five others with honorable mention.

Making the first string offensive and defensive teams were hard-running Ronnie McMullan, Ozona back, and Jody Jones, a power in Ozona line all season.

29 yrs. ago

Both merchandise and buyers were plentiful when the Ozona Lions Club held its auction sale in the park here Saturday following the barbecue dinner served in the park.

A net of \$1,650 was realized by the club for its flood control fund and toward equipment the Powell Field park as a baseball field, particularly for the Little League and schoolboy play, as a result of the auction and dinner.

29 yrs. ago

Ozona's Better City received notice this week that its 1953-54 year book won second place in statewide competition among senior women's clubs of the state.

29 yrs. ago

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Eve Katherina Hoagland Lemmons, 30, wife of Dr. M. A. Lemmons, Ozona optometrist, who died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

29 yrs. ago

Ozona Junior High football team, which swept to an undefeated season, winning six straight games in area competition was honored at a banquet Thursday night in the home economics building.

Junior High squad members present were Humberto Cervantez, Johnny Cooper, Kenneth Deland, David Sikes, Scotty Moore, Pete Fair, Jimmy Williams, Billy Bob Holden, Johnny Jones, Cico Cervantez, Johnny Sutton, Bob Meinecke, Bill

Meinecke, Leslie Deland, Joe McMullan, Eloy Martinez, Cruz Tambunga, Ronnie Beall, Bob Cooke, Muggins Good, Alonzo Galindo, John Gilliam, Douglas Stuart, Gary Thomas, Carlos Vargas, Roberto Rodriguez Florencio Moran, and Managers, Lanny Brentz and Howard Mock.

29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday in the Crockett County Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Della Louise. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann of Wichita Falls. The Coxes have two other children, Lynn and George.

29 yrs. ago

Ann Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff, has been invited to represent the Ozona band as its drum major in the halftime show at the bi-district football game between Sonora and McCamey at Sonora Thanksgiving Day.

29 yrs. ago

Approximately 100 members and guests of the Ozona Woman's Forum were entertained with the most professional presentation of two comic playlets by a member-cast as the guest day program of the club when it met Thursday in the North Elementary auditorium.

The two hilarious plays were "Have You Had Your Operation?" and "A Meeting of the Better City Campaign Committee." Members of the cast in the hospital room farce were Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, the patient; Mrs. Bill Clegg and Mrs. Jack Williams, nurses; and Mrs. P. C. Perner, Mrs. Jim Ad Harvick, Mrs. Chas. Black, Jr., and Mrs. John Coates, the disturbing callers.

In the speech-making orgy, the meeting of the ladies Beter City Committee, were Mrs. Hugh Childress Jr., the chairman, and her speech-making Lieutenants Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, Mrs. Jess Marley, Mrs. Martin Harvick, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson.

29 yrs. ago

A Cadillac Car belonging to Wayne West was destroyed by fire in Mr. West's airplane hangar at the airport west of Ozona Tuesday afternoon. The blaze was discovered by a passerby and reported to the fire department here. The blaze, whose origin is unknown, had practically gutted the car's interior when the department trucks arrived. The hangar was only slightly damaged.

Highlights cont'd

Three-Term Speaker?

At the Texas House of Representatives, Speaker Gib Lewis has already claimed enough pledge cards to assure him the victory votes for a second term at the gavel.

Lewis reportedly is also dropping hints he may seek a third term, since he says he has received several unsolicited pledges for that far down the road.

One of the speaker's key chairmen, Rep. Gerald Hill of Austin, is considering giving up a re-election bid to become a top aide for Mark White. Hill wanted to run for speaker after Lewis' second term, but apparently doesn't

want to wait until after a third.

Hill is a conservative who is generally well respected by other members of the House. His expertise and contacts are considered a potential boost to White's legislative team.

Mondale-Bentsen?

Hill was a top staffer in U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen's 1982 re-election campaign, and on that subject, Bentsen enjoys wide support from other Texas officials as the vice presidential choice.

Four of the state's top elected officials support a Walter Mondale-Bentsen ticket: Mauro, Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is Texas campaign chairman for John Glenn.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. December 12, 1983, at which time bids will be opened and read for the purchase of County Insurance for a one year period starting December 12, 1983. The insurance being purchased includes General Auto Liability and Umbrella Liability.

Any interested bidder may obtain specifications by contacting Dick Kirby County Auditor, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday before the bid opening.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Dick Kirby
Crockett County Auditor
Box 266
Ozona, Texas 76943
39-2tc

Notice of REWARD

I am offering

\$500 Reward

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

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Billy Mills

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VFW POST 6109
Regular Meetings
Third Tuesday
In Each Month
8 P.M.

OZONA BUTANE CO.
Propane Gas
Sales and Service
1108 Ave. E
Ph. 392-3013

THE LINE
Party Merchant
14 Mi. E off I-10
Beer-Liquor-Wine
Ph. 387-2956

THE BAGGETT AGENCY
Insurance
Your Protection
Is our Profession
1114 Ave. E-392-2606

'Everything for the Home'
at
BROWN FURNITURE CO.
906 Ave. E
Ph. 392-2341

J.W. MOTOR PARTS
Auto Parts & Supplies
606 11th St.
392-2343

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. S.N. Latham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30

OZONA LODGE 747
Slated meetings-first
Mon. of month, 8 p.m.
Study-each Thursday
2)-tfc

POTTER'S WHEEL CERAMICS
104A Live Oak Drive
Ph. 392-2548
Hrs. 1-5, Mon-Fri.

SKAIN'S GARAGE
Welding & General Repair
24 Hr. Wrecker Service
392-3110 392-3505

FOR PRAYER AND COUNSELING
Call 392-5830

SPORT SHACK
T-Shirts-Transfers
Deer Leases
1102 Ave. I 392-3382

B&C AUTOMOTIVE
Complete Auto Repair
& Auto Needs
Ph. 392-2016
403-1st Street

Jim's Foodway

Make Ahead Holiday Foods

It's not too early to think about those holiday goodies you can make right away and store until giving time or special parties. Why not make several cookies now that store well. Here are some tips to remember.

Be careful not to roll in a lot of extra flour. Roll small amounts at a time.

Use the best ingredients you can afford. Use real butter when possible.

No need to sift all-purpose flour before measuring.

To grease the baking sheet, a paper towel dipped in a small amount of oil makes the job easier. Wipe the baking sheet with the oiled towel. No need to wash the sheet between batches.

Most batters, except drop batters, freeze well. Some drop batters can be rolled into a loaf and frozen. To bake, thaw, slice or roll as desired.

All cookies should be stored in a tightly closed container. Soft ones will stay soft and crisp ones will be crisp. But do not mix soft with crisp.



No Leftovers!

Just Special Values!

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOV. 25th thru MONDAY, NOV. 28th

<p>DECKER SLICED SLAB BACON</p> <p>SMOKED THICK SLICED</p> <p>LB. .99</p>	<p>BEEF SKIRT STEAKS FAJITAS</p> <p>LB. \$1.49</p>	<p>PERSONALLY SELECTED GROUND BEEF</p> <p>NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN</p> <p>PS SELECTED GROUND BEEF</p> <p>LB. .89</p>	
<p>GOOD VALUE PURE PORK SMOKED SAUSAGE</p> <p>DECKER QUALITY</p> <p>FRANKS • MEAT AS IS 12-OZ. PKG. .89</p> <p>USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>LB. \$2.29</p>	<p>TENDER AND LEAN CUBE STEAK</p> <p>LB. \$2.49</p>	<p>HORMEL CORN DOGS</p> <p>PKG. OF 6 \$1.59</p>	<p>SWIFT'S SLICED BACON</p> <p>LB. \$1.59</p>

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

44-OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

ALL PURPOSE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **.79**

ASSORTED
SCOTT TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **.59**

SENECA
APPLE JUICE

32-OZ. BTL. **.79**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
SUPERMAN PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

WITH BEANS
WOLF CHILI 15-OZ. CAN **.69**

Good Value Plain Queen Thrown Olives 10-Oz. Jar \$1.09	Sunshine Crackers Cheese-Its 16-Oz. Box \$1.39
ARMOUR Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can .98	Larsen Veg-ALL Mixed Vegetables 16-Oz. Can .45
Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix 15 1/2-Oz. Box .99	Burleson Honey 24-Oz. Jar \$1.99
Pam Spray Coating 6-Oz. Can \$1.89	American Beauty Noodles • Extra Wide • Wide 12-Oz. Pkg. .75

"RAINBOW"
DETERGENT FLEMING 48 OZ. **.98**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **\$1.89**

Refreshing Bath Coast Soap Size Bar .49	Dishwashing 30C OFF LABEL Dawn Detergent 32-Oz. Btl. \$1.59
Heavy Duty Detergent Purex Liquid With Fabric Softener 80-Oz. Btl. \$3.89	Sta-Puf Pink Fabric Softener 1-Gal. Jug \$1.79

"SHASTA"
ALL FLAVORS
DRINKS 2 LITTER BOT. **.98**

Large Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT

4 \$1 LBS.

NEW CROP LARGE TANGELOS LB. .39	SELECT CUCUMBERS
SWEET CALMERIA WHITE GRAPES LB. .59	5 \$1 FOR
FRESH CARROTS 16 OZ. PKG. .29	
COUNTRY STAND SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.19	

PRODUCE

Zucchini Squash Lb. .49	Jonathan Apples 3-Lb. Bag .99	Fresh Kiwi Fruit 1-Lb. Bag .99
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FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN **.79**

GOOD VALUE
MARGARINE QUARTERS

1-LB. CTNS. **2.69**

SHREDDED
HASH BROWN POTATOES 12-OZ. BAG **.49**

GOLDEN VALLEY
MICROWAVE POPCORN 7.2 OZ. CTN. **.79**

DOWNY FLAKE REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
ECONOMY WAFFLES 19.2 OZ. PKG. **.99**

GENERIC
AMERICAN CHEESE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12 OZ. PKG. **.89**

ROLLS CINNAMON OR DANISH 13 OZ. **\$1.09**

Jim's...
FOODWAY

916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX
... HOME OWNED & OPERATED

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

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

As a festive Thanksgiving arrives again, I'm sure everyone is most thankful for the most welcome moisture of the last month that has left our county a beautiful green again. Maybe a severe freeze will skip us for a while.

For the next five months, the south will be its fickle best. November can be shirt-sleeve or overcoat; December cold and white or wet, or early spring; January frigid, or even mild; February, wet and cold or wet and balmy; and March, the most fickle of all, maybe anything from beautiful spring days to blustery cold winds.

If you have a small area and want an easy-to-care-for garden, plan a mini-garden that will reflect your needs and tastes. They can be appealing and a joy to care for. There are many small and dwarf plants to be used in narrow borders, along

Ms. Deaton hostess for bridge

Mrs. Buster Deaton was hostess for the Country Club Bridge Club Thursday in the club house.

High score went to Mrs. Byron Williams and second high to Mrs. Sonny Bailey. Mrs. Clay Adams won the club bingo and Mrs. Jake Short and Mrs. Deaton tied for the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Ms. Couch hosts Fri. Bridge

Mrs. Joe Couch was hostess for the Friday Bridge Club at her home last week.

High score went to Eddie Arnold and second high to Mrs. L. D. Kirby. Mrs. Oscar Kost won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bailey Post and Mrs. O. D. West.

walks, corners, built in flower boxes and many attractive containers and pots. Some gardens may be created on a do-it-yourself basis while others may be professionally landscaped.

The flower catalogues or wish books are coming now, so look them over to help you in your plant selections of plants, trees, and shrubs.

If your shrubs have become too massive, limb them up to make small trees and underplant with low growing shrubs. Don't waste time and resources maintaining old, unattractive plants.

One of my favorite shrubs is Rosemary which is easy to grow, and does well in full sun or part shade. It prefers evenly, well-drained, slightly alkaline soil. Don't pamper it with fertilizer for lean soil results in the strongest fragrance. Rosemary prefers cramped quarters, so small beds make excellent planting sights. This hardy evergreen shrub does well here. Creeping rosemary is spectacular cascading over a wall. Pale-blue flowers in late winter and early spring lend additional color. The upright (*Rosemarines officinalis*) is a dense evergreen shrub, slow grower but reaches 3 to 4 feet in our area. These shrubs are available in most garden centers, but cuttings are easily rooted if you want to try that.

Following the invocation by Mrs. Jess Marley, Mr. Lane Scott presented an interesting program on commercial beekeeping. Mr. Scott is a local beekeeper who markets and sells his honey to local residents and retailers. Using an open discussion format, Mr. Scott answered questions from Forum members regarding the history of beekeeping, the social structure of bee colonies, the production of honey and the actual robbing of the hives. He demonstrated the inner workings of the hive through the use of miniature models, and at the end of the program produced tasting samples of his honey for the members.

During the business meeting a report was given on the

recent field trip to Midland. In addition, plans were made for wrapping Christmas gifts at the Crockett County Care Center on December 9 from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Other members present included Mrs. Worth Allen, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. George Bunger Sr., Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. P. L. Childress, Mrs. Mike Clayton, Mrs. Roger Dudley, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Huey Ingram, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Allie Lock, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. J. McCartney, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Buddy Russell, Mrs. C. O. Spencer, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Rufus Ward, Mrs. Bonnie Warth and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker.

These students learned these tricks in their physical education classes and were helped by Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Glasscock and Mrs. Sessom.

In Mrs. Dixon's class Ofelia Rios, Maria Villa, and Mary Turnley and Mrs. Glasscock's class Jenny Colin, Sandra Fuentes and Paula Galan did tricks to eggbeater and double dutch. Jenny and Mary did individual tricks and Ofelia, Maria, Mary and Sandra jumped together.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Storms have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Annette, to Encarnacion Carlos, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Encarnacion Carlos of Comfort. The couple will be married Saturday, December 3, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Comfort. A reception and dance will follow at Comfort Park Pavilion.

Woman's Forum meets at Emerald House

The Woman's Forum of Ozona met November 15 in the new facilities at Emerald House. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Clegg and Mrs. Madye Jo Humphreys.

Did you know that man could survive for a long period of time on pecans alone? The Spanish explorer de Vaca tells us of Indians who survived two months of the year by eating "Pecans" alone. So rich in nutritional value are these nuts from the hickory tree that the Indians stored them up against the food scarcities of winter.

The name pecan comes from the Indian word for nut which was similar in all Indian dialects, being known in the Cree and Algonquian as paccan. The meaning of the word is "nut having hard shell to crack."

Ever since a 1980's governor of Texas, James Hogg, requested that a pecan tree be planted at his grave, Texans have felt a particular appreciation for pecans. In 1919 the Texas Legislature made the pecan tree the state tree. Pecans are native to 152 Texas counties.

Pecans are rich in nutrients. Ten large nuts (20 halves) yield approximately 100 calories. The fat in pecans has a high ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fatty acids. The amount of fat (approximately 71%) makes a pecan an excellent source of energy. Like other nuts, pecans furnish: calcium, phosphorus, iron, potassium and magnesium. Since the amount of sodium in pecans is too low to measure, they can be used to add texture and flavor to foods for Low Sodium diets. Pecans are also a good source of B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin and niacin). Proteins are of nutritional interest and they contribute to the energy value of pecans.

Pecans may be stored in clean, dry, and air tight containers and a cool place for two or three months. Refrigerated, they will keep six to twelve months. Frozen pecans keep two years or longer. Under the same con-

Extension office news

By Rachel Hall

Remember to enter your pecans, baked goods, and posters in this year's Crockett County Pecan Show, November 28, at the Civic Center. For more information contact Chairman Beth Boyd or the County Extension Office.

Happy Thanksgiving.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
The Ozona Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday afternoon in the ranch home of Mrs. Gene Perry. High score went to Mrs. Bill Baggett and Mrs. Buddy Phillips. Second high went to Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

In play Sunday at the Ozona Country Club, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Gene Williams were high. There was a tie for second between Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Robert Cox and Evert White.

Others playing were Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Others playing were Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bailey Post and Mrs. O. D. West.

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Wrangler BRAND Wrangler BRAND Wrangler Jeans - Great-Fitting and Action-Tough

Wrangler Straight and Narrow Jeans are for guys who work hard and play hard. The fit is designed for maximum movement - tapered but not tight. A good-looking fit with built-in comfort.

STUDENTS \$16.95

KIDS \$14.95

CHILDRENS \$12.95

Over 1,000 pair All Sizes

Ozona Boot and Saddlery

Brown's Brides

KAY GRAMAN
Bride-Elect of Mark Tillman

Has made selections at **BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY**

To Be Thankful

It used to be that a picture like this could only mean harvest time—big orange pumpkins, shiny red apples, colorful stalks of Indian corn. And, of course, a turkey in the pantry.

But what about today? You can buy apples almost any time. Pumpkins are available in a can twelve months of the year. And you can buy a frozen turkey as easily in July as in November.

We Americans take for granted what was a real treat in our parent's time. But in the midst of this material plenty, there is danger of spiritual famine. To keep the proper perspective, to appreciate the gifts of life to the fullest we need the Church and the story it has to tell us.

Maybe you can't be a pioneer—a Pilgrim. But you can follow your forefathers' example at Plymouth that first November. You can utter genuine thanks in the church of your choice.

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Scriptures by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	John	Luke
20:19-26	9:9-17	21:23-32	21:33-46	15:1-20	9:13-41	23:26-49

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

L-B Motor Co., Inc.
Ozona National Bank
Ozona Butane Co.
Jim's Foodway
Crockett County National Bank

Brown Furniture
Ozona TV System
South Texas Lmbr. Co.
White's Auto

THE TURNING POINT

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons
We're Different!

I CAUGHT THE LIFESAVER... PAT WALKER'S!
103 11TH ST. OZONA, TEXAS

Five years ago I achieved my weight loss goal at Pat Walker's. I lost 44 pounds and 59 inches.

Make Pat Walker's your Turning Point... CALL 392-3706 NOW for your free treatment and we'll make your life better too.

I felt like I was at the end of my rope... really going under for the last time, when my physician suggested I try Pat Walker's figure correction program. I got a new lease on life. Not only did my back problem and headaches improve, but the pounds melted away. I went from a size 16 to a 6 and lost 44 pounds and 59 inches and after five years it is still lost.

Yours very truly,
FAY BURTON
Houston, Texas

LUDY VARGAS
ARLENE RULE
PEARLETTA MORRIS

we're different / we care more!

THE COTTAGE COLLECTION

301 1/2 St. Ozona, Texas

KAY GRAMAN
Bride-elect of Mark Tillman
has made her pottery selection at **THE COTTAGE COLLECTION**

Wash-Brite Laundry

Is Now Offering A New **ONE DAY Drop Off Service.**

We Will Wash, Dry, And Bag Your Clothes

Attendant On Duty
7:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Weekdays
392-2911 1105 Ave. E.

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET



Exciting Food Values

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 25-29, 1983

PORK STEAK  99¢ LB.		SLICED SLAB BACON  99¢ LB.	
PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK LB. \$1.19 PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. \$1.49	FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.18 SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$2.19	FAJITAS LB. \$1.69	MENUDO 3 LB'S. \$1.00



CHEESE FOOD
KRAFT VELVEETA
\$2.99
 2 LB. BOX

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES \$1.99 20 LB. BAG	NEW CROP UTAH EXTRA FANCY APPLES  3 \$1 3 LB'S.
TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG .99	
BANANAS 3 LB'S. \$1.00	



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
\$1.29
 32 OZ. JAR
 LIMIT ONE PLEASE



TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
69¢
 46 OZ. CAN



PAPER TOWELS
BOUNTY
\$1.99
 3 PKG. JUMBO ROLL

LUV'S DIAPERS
 48 ct Medium \$7.88
 64 ct Newborn
 32 ct Toddler

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
 SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
69¢
 6 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. 2/\$1
 SHURFINE CUT CORN 10 OZ. 2/\$1
 SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES 10 OZ. 2/\$1

FROM OUR SHELVES

- FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. \$1.99
- NABISCO CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX .89
- DEL MONTE PUDDING AND FRUIT PK. 4 .99
- THRIFT KING FLOUR 25 lb. \$3.69
- CAMPBELLS MUSHROOM SOUP 3/\$1
- OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 30 OZ. .49
- SHURFINE TOMATOES 8 OZ. 5/\$1
- SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS 4/\$1
- SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. .79
- SHURFINE TOMATOES 16 OZ. 2/.89
- SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. \$1.89
- SHURFINE TUNA .69
- SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3/\$1
- SHURFINE CORN 3/\$1
- LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. \$1.99
- LIPTON TEA BAGS FAMILY \$1.49
- IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. \$1.69
- TIDE DETERGENT KING \$3.29
- DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER 64 OZ. \$1.99



VEGETABLE SHORTENING
PURE CRISCO
\$2.29
 3 LB. CAN

SHURFRESH GRADE A MED.
EGGS 89¢
 DZ.

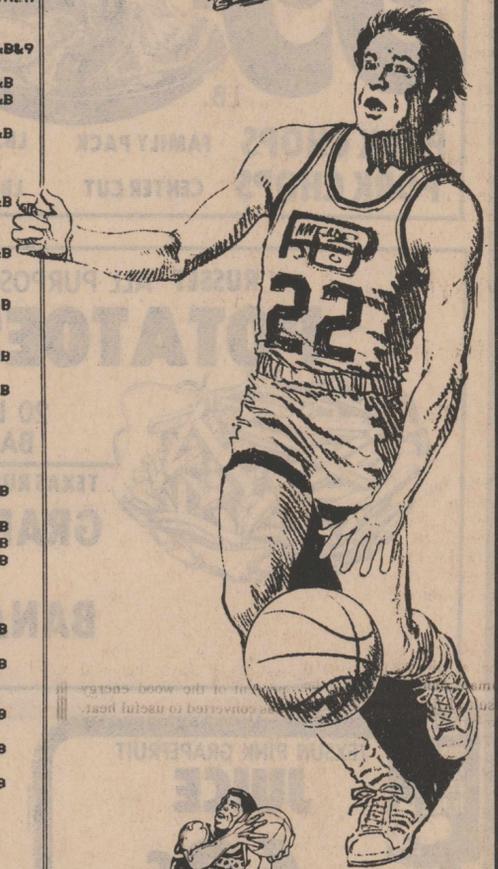


SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
EAGLE BRAND
\$1.19
 14 OZ. CAN

SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6/\$1
 HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 10 ct 2/\$1
 SHURFINE HAMBURGER DILLS 32 OZ. .99
 WESSON OIL 48 OZ. \$1.99

53rd YEAR BASKETBALL 1983 BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1984

Ozona High School



Weekly Pick'em Sheet

Pick the Winner

\$20.00 Jackpot

- | | | | |
|---|----|-------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA | AT | OKLAHOMA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS | AT | TEXAS A&M | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BOSTON COLLEGE | AT | ALABAMA | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ST. LOUIS | AT | DALLAS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA | AT | NEW ORLEANS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SAN FRANCISCO | AT | CHICAGO | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER | AT | SAN DIEGO | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO | AT | L.A. RAMS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS CITY | AT | SEATTLE | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BALTIMORE | AT | CLEVELAND | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIE BREAKER-PICK A SCORE

GREEN BAY AT ATLANTA

Send Football Contest To:
OZONA STOCKMAN
BOX 370
OZONA, TEXAS 76943

Deadline for contest is Friday

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____



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	9
13	Iraan	Ozona	6:15		A&B
13	Rankin	Rankin	4:30	A&B	
15	Big Lake	Big Lake	4:30	9	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	9
5,6,7	Reagan County Tournament	Big Lake		A	A
5,6,7	Eldorado Tournament	Eldorado		A	A
9	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	5:30	9	
10	SONORA	Ozona	6:15		A&B
12	Crane	Crane	6:00	9	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	9
10	COLORADO CITY	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
14	SONORA	Ozona	6:15	A&B	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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Firewood use increases 4-H in full swing in Texas households

About 25 percent of Texas' 4.9 million households burn wood. The average Texas family burns just over one cord each year, totaling almost one and one-third million cords per year for the entire state.

A U.S. Forest Service survey confirms that stoves, fireplaces and furnaces in American homes now burn more wood than at any other time since World War II, according to Chuck Stayton, wood products specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1981, residential wood-burning used 42 million standard cords, which is almost five times the amount burned 10 years ago. This wood burned in our homes is about one-fourth of the total wood used for all other wood products in the U.S. and would make a wall 8 feet wide by 44 feet high stretching from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco.

Some 5,500 U.S. households were surveyed to determine increases in residential woodburning and sources of fuelwood. Results show that one-fourth of all U.S. households burned wood in 1981 and that three-fourths of all fuelwood used was cut by homeowners within short distances of their

Method for storing human milk

Like the old-fashioned milkman delivering door-to-door, Texas A&M University food science and technology researchers are delivering milk to the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

But their product is not bottled and doesn't come from a dairy. It's powdered human mother's milk, the result of five years of laboratory research.

The researchers, under the leadership of Dr. Charles Dill, professor of food sciences at Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, developed the method so that human milk could be stored over time without losing its health-giving properties.

Dill said the milk is collected by the human milk bank at the Baylor College of Medicine and is shipped to Texas A&M, where it's processed to the powder form and returned in plastic pouches lined with aluminum foil for stability. Funding for the project was provided by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dews are in Louisiana this week attending a reunion of Mrs. Dews' family.

homes. One-half of all rural households burn wood while less than one-fourth of urban area households use fuelwood.

People in the Pacific Northwest, Northern Rocky Mountains and New England burned the most wood per household. Southern households burned as much, on the average, as those in the Midwest states from Ohio to North Dakota, notes Stayton.

Half of all household fuelwood consumers used relatively inefficient fireplaces, burning one-fourth of the 42 million cord total. Eight percent of all U.S. households, representing one-third of the woodburning households, use wood as their main heating fuel. They burned an average three-and-one-third standard cords per year.

Stayton says a standard cord is a stack of fuelwood 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long. Households using wood as a supplemental heat source burned about one-and-one-half cords each, and those burning wood in a fireplace, mainly for enjoyment, used about one-half cord each per year.

Stayton, headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton, points out that if fuelwood sales were a single business, it would be one of the 500 largest companies in the U.S., with a nationwide sales value of \$620 million in 1981. Fuelwood is bought in amounts ranging from an armload up to a 17-cord truck load. Prices per cord range from about \$400 when purchased in small amounts to \$50 for loads of more than three cords, Stayton says. The average cost of one delivered cord is \$71.

Fuelwood displaced only 2 to 3 percent of other home heating fuels, although the energy contained in the 42 million cords used in 1981 equalled 9 percent of the energy level in other heating fuels used, only 30 percent of the wood energy was converted to useful heat.

This conversion rate is low because much of the wood was burned in inefficient fireplaces, says the specialist. High oil and electricity prices have encouraged woodburning in rural households but did not influence urban households nearly as much because it is more inconvenient and expensive, says Stayton. Thus, the largest reduction in fossil fuel use due to replacement by fuelwood is in the forest products industries.

The survey suggests that home woodburning will not

increase as natural gas prices increase. Rural natural gas users will probably burn more wood, says Stayton, but most natural gas users live in urban areas and burning wood will remain inconvenient and costly. Also, it is unlikely that fuelwood will be competitive with pulpwood. Only one-fourth of the fuelwood is purchased. The other three-fourths is cut by consumers, half of whom found it within 6 miles of their home, Stayton points out. In addition, more than three-fourths of the fuelwood comes from trees that are seldom used for pulpwood, and prices paid for large quantities of delivered fuelwood were not much higher than for pulpwood.

Removing waste wood to use as fuelwood allows more space for growing tree species needed for plywood, lumber and other important uses. The increased income to landowners is also an incentive for more effective forest management.

By Haley Anderson

Many 4-H activities have taken place these past three months in Ozona's Senior High division of 4-H. Among these activities were monthly meetings where members and leaders discussed monthly projects, had refreshments and enjoyed programs on washing clothes and the many types of 4-H projects such as Share the Fun, and Demonstrations.

Another of these activities was a primitive cook-out held on the teacher's lease. The members who attended learned to cook on hot rocks, bake potatoes in mud, and make spoons out of Sotol.

The sheep and angora goat programs began in September. One more important event was the annual 4-H awards banquet where 4-H members were recognized in their achievements.

There are many 4-H projects to be involved with! One of the big involvement projects was the Halloween carnival booths. These pro-

jects help young people learn responsibility and they are very good past-times.

The officers elected at the first meeting are as follows: Capp Couch, president; Bobby Acton, vice-president; Susan Scott, secretary/treasurer; Haley Anderson, reporter; Amy Jones and Brock Jones, photographer/scrap book.

The senior leaders are Ann Childress, Lane and Sherry Scott and Camille Jones.



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The Scientists Tell Me...

Better Cool-Season Grasses Will Boost Livestock Production

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Better cool-season grasses are essential to increased livestock productivity in Texas and constitute an important part of forage research now underway, according to Dr. Ethan Holt at Texas A&M University.

"The State's livestock industry, which usually produces more than half of our total agricultural income, was founded on the vast array of grasses and other forages available on our rangelands," said Professor Holt, who is forage research project leader for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"We are developing grasses that are harder, more palatable, more nutritious, more productive, with built-in disease and insect resistance. Some of our scientists are even seeking to develop the nitrogen-fixing ability, presently found primarily in legumes," Holt said.

"The perennial grass pasture still serves as the base for livestock production in Texas, as it has for hundreds of years. But now, in addition to the vast acreages of native grasslands which are made up predominantly of warm-season grasses, there are some 20 million acres of improved warm-season grass pastures.

"However, this vast supply of renewable forage resources are supplemented with cool-season annual grasses, such as ryegrass and winter cereals, that are used as temporary pastures, plus the summer annuals, sudan-sorghum hybrids and pearl millet, used as temporary pasture and hay crops.

"New and improved grasses are needed to increase the efficiency and reliability of forage production of revegetated rangelands, as well as for improved tame-pasture production.

"Yield potential is only one of many important characteristics in a grass variety or species," Holt says. "In addition to desirable yields, a grass must have the ability to become established, persist under moisture and temperature stress, successfully compete with weeds and other vegetation, produce seed for propagation (unless vegetatively propagated), and produce forage with acceptable nutritive value for animal production.

"Not all of these characteristics are equally important in every grass in every production situation. Also, yield may be an indicator not only of the genetic yield potential of a plant but also of its establishment, stress tolerance, persistence, and competitive abilities.

"Thus, studies of grasses may provide indications of the contribution of specific characteristics to yield, or they may use yield and yield patterns as indications of the response of the grass to the various factors that influence yield and persistence.

"Forage quality is not determined by yield and generally must be evaluated separately.

"Numerous grass evaluation studies are conducted annually by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists on various aspects of grass and factors that influ-

ence their establishment, production, persistence and forage quality.

An example is our research on small grains which provide a highly nutritious forage for livestock. However, they differ in time of production, palatability, cold hardiness and yield potential.

"In tests at our research facility at Stephenville, forage yields of wheat, rye, oats and triticale cultivars ranged from 8991 pounds per acre for 'Terrall 800-22' dryland wheat to 13,116 pounds for irrigated 'Grazer Blend' triticale. Most cultivars produced more forage under irrigation, but Grazer Blend triticale, 'TAM 106' wheat, and 'Nora' oats were especially responsive.

"Total production of dryland rye, oat, and triticale cultivars slightly exceeded that of wheat. Dryland yields of 'Big Mac' oats, 'Mesquite' oats, 'Maton' rye, Grazer Blend triticale ex-

Airlines anticipate problems

Airlines that were operating when the industry was deregulated in 1979 could have anticipated the problems they're experiencing today, says a Texas economist and specialist on the effects of government regulation.

"Any time there is a change from regulation to deregulation, someone is going to lose, but society must weigh the costs versus the benefits. In this case the pilots, stewardesses and ground maintenance people employed by the established lines will be the losers," said Dr. Charles Smithson of Texas A&M University's Economics Department.

"The new airlines aren't paying union wages and aren't offering all the services the more established lines offered during regulation," he said. "Because their costs are lower, they can charge less and attract more business."

Smithson said if union wages don't come down the newer companies will continue to get a larger share of the market and more union members will find themselves without jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins of Oklahoma City, Okla. are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry this week.

ceeded 11,000 pounds per acre.

"Rye, wheat, and triticale yields increased throughout the season. Oats produced more forage in the fall than other small grains, but less in March due to topburns from low temperatures in January."

In East Texas, forage yields of small grains are very important and variety tests are conducted annually at our research center at Overton to determine which varieties produce highest forage yields in East Texas and to compare experimental and newly released lines with standard varieties for their adaptation to East Texas growing conditions.

Rye forage yields in 1981-82 were good but not outstanding with about 3 1/2 tons per acre of dry matter being produced for the entire growing season. Only about 1400 pounds separated the highest yielding (Wintergrazer 70) from the lowest yielding entry (NF-142).

Oat forage total yields were similar to the rye. Mesquite was the highest yielding variety, closely followed by several other oat varieties and also by Tambar 401 barley which was the only barley line tested. There was some winterfreeze damage among all varieties, however, no complete kill on any variety.

Wheat forage yields were between 4000 and 5000 pounds per acre for most of the varieties in 1981-82. The highest yield was produced by Vona, a hard red winter wheat and several other entries produced similar yields.

In the triticale forage tests, top yielder was B-227-8 with total yields of 6973 pounds per acre. Five varieties yielded better than 6200 lb/acre and 16 varieties out-yielded Coker 68-15 wheat (4699 lb/acre), entered in the test as a check.

Winterhardness of triticale is variable depending on the wheat parent used in making the original cross with rye. Uniformity of seasonal forage production of triticale is not as good as rye or wheat, Holt says but is better than oats or ryegrass.

Ryegrass forage yields in these tests were rather low and this was partly due to winterfreeze damage. Marshall ryegrass (quite winter-hardy) produced the highest yield (5033 lbs./acre).

"Cool-season forage production will continue to have an important part in our livestock production programs and we believe research is revealing ways to increase its usefulness," Holt concluded.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
Lettuce
Sliced Peaches
- Tuesday**
Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Chunks
- Wednesday**
Chicken Spaghetti
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Pear Half
- Thursday**
Steak Fingers & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge
Peanut Butter Brownie
Hot Rolls
- Friday**
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Applesauce

Crockett County gas & oil news

J. Cleo Thompson, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Vandiver, a 9,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1 1/4 miles north-northwest of an 8,513-foot failure, 3 1/2 miles east-southeast of 6,443-foot Canyon gas production and 6 1/2-miles southeast of the one-well Ellenburger gas area in the Pikes Peak Draw field, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 67-OP-GC&SF.

Ellenburger production in the Pikes Peak Draw field is at 6,851 feet.

The failure, U.S. Smelting No. 1 Henderson, was abandoned Feb. 27, 1953. It topped the Strawn at 7,533 feet and the Ellenburger at 8,064 feet on ground elevation at 2,585 feet.

Holly Energy Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Todd Ranch "SA", a 2,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, one mile east-northeast of 1,700-foot San Andres gas production in the Todd, Northwest multipay field, 1 3/8 miles east-northeast of 1,828-foot production in the current three-well Todd, North (San Andres oil) field, separated by a depleted producer, one mile west-southwest of a 2,550-foot failure and 19 miles north-west of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 760 feet from the east lines of 12-10-GC&SF.

Rio-Tex Inc., San Antonio, will drill the No. 1 Shannon Estate, a 3,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, surrounded by deep failures, 7/8-mile south and slightly east of 2,600-foot oil production in the World field and 16 miles south-southwest of Big Lake.

Location is 1,787 feet from the south and west lines of

36-BB-TCRR, Abst. 5072.

Conoco Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 2 C. T. Harris "12" as a location southwest stepout to the current two-well Ellenburger oil area and a one-mile southeast outpost to the current one-well Pennsylvanian detrial area of the Escondido, Northwest field and as a 1 3/8-mile north-west outpost to the two-well upper Strawn oil area and a 1 1/8-mile outpost to the three-well Fusselman oil area of the Escondido field of Crockett County, 20 miles south of Big Lake.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 12-3-WCRR. Contract depth is 9,500 feet.

The Three-B Oil Co., Monahans, completed its No. 6 Shannon Estate as a producer in the Olson field of Crockett County, 32 miles northwest of Ozona, to pump 80 barrels of 28 gravity oil, plus 2,000 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 125-1.

Production was from open hole at 1,509 feet where 7-inch casing was set, and 2,125 feet, total depth, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

The project originally was scheduled as a 2,500-foot wildcat.

Location is 4,743.3 feet from the south and 4,194.6 feet from the west lines of Archer CSL No.1

Bear Cub Scouts hold meeting

The Bear Cub Scouts Den 2, Pack 153, held their weekly meeting Monday and prepared a canned goods Thanksgiving basket.

The group is made up by Mikey and Jason Vitela, Lonnie Martinez, Adam Youngblood, Jim Bob Moran, John T. Carter, Joe Jurado, Michael Vasquez, John Tijerina Jr., Manuel Diego, Luis Guadarrama, Todd Sudduth, LeRoy Martinez, J. J. Coy, Gabriel Perez, David DeLaRosa, and den leaders Esmi Barrera and Fernie Sanchez.

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Research spending in millions

Research spending at Texas A&M University, the state's leading institution in research expenditures, has topped \$100 million for the first time, university officials announced Monday.

The record total for the 1982-83 fiscal year which ended in August was \$103.8 million, an increase of nearly \$12 million over last year.

Last year Texas A&M led the state's colleges and universities in research funding, accounting for 41 percent of all such expenditures in Texas. The National Science Foundation ranked Texas A&M among the top 20 institutions nationally in research spending.

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Annual questionnaire To be sent by V.A. office

Houston Veterans Administration Regional Office officials have announced that all veterans, veterans' widows, and children who received VA non-service connected disability and death pension benefits will receive Annual Income Questionnaires for completion during November. This questionnaire will be mailed separate from monthly checks. Failure to complete and return the questionnaire to the VA before January 1, 1984 will result in the suspension of benefit payments and cause unnecessary hardships.

Pension recipients whose payments go to banks under direct deposit and who have relocated should take immediate steps to notify the VA of their current address. Failure to do so can cause the income questionnaire to be returned to the VA as undeliverable. Until the beneficiary notifies the VA of the new address and the questionnaire is completed and returned, benefit payments

Christmas program scheduled

Dian Calley, Energas Utility Home Economist, will be presenting a "Festive Foods" Christmas program, Wednesday November 30, 12:00 noon, at the Civic Center.

Bring your lunch and enjoy creative Christmas baking ideas. Drinks and recipes will be provided.

Anyone is welcome to attend this program sponsored by Energas Utility Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FOOD IDEAS for all seasons

Make Golden Apple Streusel With Microwave Convenience

Make a homemade dessert in a fraction of the usual time with this Golden Apple Streusel made with Golden Delicious apples. A microwave oven makes the difference.

An excellent dessert favorite for today's working cook, Golden Apple Streusel combines sweet, juicy Golden Delicious apples with a spicy streusel topping. It's a homey dessert that's a cinch to make with a flavor combination that's hard to beat.

Shredded coconut and chopped walnuts are added to a traditional streusel topping that is sprinkled over fresh apple slices. Serve this homemade treat warm with cream for a special ending to a meal.

GOLDEN APPLE STREUSEL (Microwave)
4 Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/3 cup each flour and packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon and mace*

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup each chopped walnuts and shredded coconut
Half-and-half or cream
*Nutmeg may be substituted for mace.

Toss apples with lemon juice and layer in 9-inch round baking dish. Blend flour, sugar, spices and butter with pastry blender or



Golden Apple Streusel made the microwave oven way has old-fashioned good taste.

fork. Add walnuts and coconut; mix well. Sprinkle evenly over apples. Microwave at HIGH 12 to 14 minutes; rotate dish one-quarter turn every 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes; serve with half-and-half. Makes 6 servings.

Conventional Method: Bake at 350°F. about 35 minutes or until topping is golden brown and apples are tender.

Golden Delicious apples from Washington State are ideal for baking since they retain their shape when cooked. And, because of their natural sweetness, very little additional sugar is needed in baking. Thanks to an excellent harvest, you can enjoy the abundant crop of Golden Delicious apples now, and all through the year.

Protection needed for consumer credit cards

A booming business in bank credit card fraud means consumers need to be careful about credit purchases during the hectic holiday shopping season, says home economist Nancy Granovsky. The most common fraud is unauthorized use of a lost or stolen card, says Granovsky, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Counterfeit cards, the theft of card blanks and card numbers obtained through telephone orders are used in more sophisticated frauds, she explains.

"In most cases, the key to fraudulent use is access to the card or the card number," says Granovsky.

To protect credit cards she suggests that consumers take the following steps:

When shopping, be careful about the carbons on charge slips since they can be used to change amounts on the charge slip. Make sure the sales person removed the carbon after the slip has been signed, or remove it yourself along with the customer's copy.

Avoid giving your credit card number over the phone if at all possible.

Keep all charge slips so you can check your statement to make sure each charge is legitimate. If some are fraudulent, call the card issuer immediately.

Know the law. You are liable only for the first \$50 charged to your account by an illegal user. You do not have to pay for any unauthorized charges made after you notify the card company of loss or theft of your card. So if you act quickly enough, you may not have any loss.

Keep a credit card register listing all your credit cards, account numbers and the address or telephone number of who to notify in case of loss or theft. Keep this list in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

Carry with you only those cards you need. For example, don't carry a department store credit card unless you intend to shop there. Leave a list of the cards you

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Junior High Cubettes come away with victory

The 7th grade Cubettes traveled to McCamey Monday, Nov. 21, and came away with a victory. The final score was Ozona 41, McCamey 20.

The girls got an early lead and never trailed. They played a good game for their first game of the season," said Coach Carol Sessom.

Scoring for the Cubettes were Kristina Martinez 12 pts., Staci Winkley 6 pts., Staci Lay 6 pts., Polly Villarreal 6 pts., Serena Bodell 4 pts., Patty Sanchez 4 pts., Dottie Gonzales 2 pts., and

Cathy Moran 1 point.

High rebounder was Serena Bodell with 6 rebounds. Martinez, Moran, Gonzales and Patty Sanchez had two steals apiece. Other team members are Patty Garcia, Shannon Curry, Idalia Fierro, Maribel Limon, Katy Cameron and Maria Sanchez. Managers this year are Terel Seahorn and Judy Fierro.

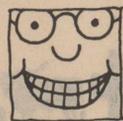
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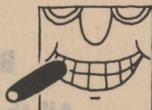
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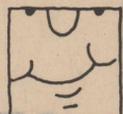
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**Crockett County
Care Center News**
BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

What nice fall days! Wish they would last forever.

Johnny Henderson won our dinner for two at El Chato's Tuesday at bingo and was able to cash it in immediately. Others joining Johnny included Paul Cavin, Virginia Russell, Alice Ross, Hilda Dysart, Pearl Morris, Nila Turnell, Inez Biggs, and Floy Clare Short. Volunteers going included Anna Hufstедler, Sammy Patino, Lola Rios, Jo Davidson and her sister-in-law, Muggs, and our new volunteer Frances Wagner.

Ceramics on Wednesday was led by Doris Karr. In the afternoon we saw a movie about Abraham Lincoln furnished by the Education Center.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was manned by Arlene Clayton, Lola Rios, and Eglantino Estrado. In the afternoon Charles Huffman and his crew led our Bible study.

Thursday night we had the Knox Band with band members Jamie Knox, J. D. and Don Kilgore, and Cindy Fillip. (Welcome back, Cindy!)

Friday morning's bingo winner of a certificate from Watson's Department Store was Inez Biggs. Virginia Russell was a close second. Volunteers were sitters Elodia, Monnie, Sammy, Bel, as well as Anna Bell Patrick.

Friday afternoon we made a pumpkin pecan cake for Sunday night's supper. Volunteers Jo Davidson and Frances Wagner helped a total of twelve residents measure and stir the ingredients. It turned out to taste as good as it smelled while cooking in the kitchen.

I'm afraid Brother Lanham had a small turn-out for

church services on Sunday. (The Cowboys were playing, you know!)

Monday afternoon we had our monthly birthday party. Polly Eppler furnished the cake and Sue Linthicum served as hostess. She was assisted by her Stella. Maxine's Flower Shop furnished a corsage for everyone. Those being honored included Ramona Lugo, Virginia Russell, Alice Ross, Moriana Perez and Floy Clare Short.

Pat Wood brought us another lovely afghan. It was put to immediate use! Thanks! December's calendar is filling fast!

New Cub Scout den organized

The newly organized Tiger Cubs held their monthly meeting and prepared and delivered a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. The group is made up of seven-year-old boys and their parents.

Organizers are Elliott and Esmi Barrera and Fernie Sanchez.

Tiger Cub Scouts are Elliott Barrera Jr., Frankie Moran, Arturo Vasquez Jr., Clay Westmoreland, John D. Ramirez, Eddie DeLuna, Tim Reyes, Gary Thompson and Freddie Vargas.

Plans for caroling next month at the Care Center are being made.

Cotton and Katie Goodman, longtime Ozona residents, have retired and moved to Junction.

P.B.P.A. Energy Report

The United States Senate voted no on natural gas decontrol and against rolling back gas prices. The vote to decontrol gas was 28 for and 67 against. Earlier, the Senate voted 71 to 26 against a bill that would have rolled back gas prices to their levels of two years ago. In effect, the Senate voted to allow the current law, the Natural Gas Policy Act, to run its course through 1984 when it expires. There is a possibility that Congress may go back in session after the Thanksgiving Holidays. If so, the Congress might consider other natural gas legislation at that time.

Pennzoil and Sun have signed contracts with the Chinese government to drill offshore in the South China Sea. Exploratory wells should be drilled late next year. The terms of the agreement are confidential.

The President of the American Petroleum Institute, Charles Dibona, recently said the petroleum industry will be on the defensive in 1985 when it comes to taxes because Congress won't do anything about the deficits until after the elections in 1984. And, he said the petroleum industry might have to bear a lot more taxation if the new Congress is less friendly to the industry. And, he commented that state governments are more and more turning to the oil and gas industries to help solve their financial problems.

Our Permian Basin rig count for this week is 340. Last week 335 and one year ago 224.

FOR YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES COME BY THE OZONA STOCKMAN.



OZONA WOMAN'S LEAGUE members were busy Tuesday afternoon as they prepared for the yearly bazaar. Jodie

Seasom, Belinda Wilkins and Jane Richardson are seen at the raffle table with raffle items.

Infertility affects 15% of married couples

Couples who already have children are surprised sometimes by an unexpected pregnancy. But other couples wish they had this problem because they have been unable to have even one child.

Infertility affects about 15 percent of married couples in this country, says the Texas Medical Association.

A study shows that women visited doctors about fertility problems some 1.5 million times in 1982. About 19 percent of these were first visits. Although female fertility has many causes, sev-

eral of the major problems are often cured with drugs.

Of course, infertility also strikes men. Forty percent of the cases are traced to them. For men, infertility is generally associated with low sperm count or with weak sperm unable to make the difficult swim up the Fallopian tubes to fertilize the female egg.

Low sperm production can result from a higher temperature in the scrotum. A hot bath or an infection can cause the higher temperature. In addition, today's fashionably tight clothing also is believed to contribute to the problem. A common physical problem in men is varicocele, or varicose veins in the testes area that elevate temperatures. Surgery has been successful in correcting the problem, and recently the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave its approval for testing a new device designed to solve the problem.

In women, the causes of infertility are numerous but are often traced to blocked Fallopian tubes, failure to produce eggs, or the inability to retain fertilized eggs.

Some blocked Fallopian tubes can be corrected with surgery. Those blocked by a painful condition called endometriosis are now treated by the drug danazol. After six to nine months of this treatment, pregnancy is possible in about 50 percent of the cases.

Lack of ovulation (egg production) or infrequent ovulations may contribute to up to half of female infertility

Mahon services today

Funeral services for Mrs. Leatha Musgrave Mahon, 88, mother of former Ozonan Dixon Mahon, were held today at 11:00 a.m. at Gries-Plummer Funeral Home chapel with burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Kerrville.

Mrs. Mahon died Monday in Humana Hospital in San Antonio, while undergoing surgery.

Childress dogs place in trials

The State Finals of Border Collies Field Trials were held in Waco Saturday, with two Ozona ranchers competing, Bob Childress and Eddie Hale.

Eighteen dogs qualified to go to the finals this year. The course was 200 yards using yearling rambouillet ewes.

Childress placed first with Lass, scoring 231 points. He placed second with Fly, earning 223 points.



The longest golf hole in the world is the 17th hole at a course in North Carolina. It measures 745 yards, and is a par six.

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All facilities of the following institutions in Ozona will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24, in observance of **THANKSGIVING DAY**

Ozona National Bank
Open Friday 9 a.m. Motor Bank 8 a.m.

Crockett County National Bank
Open Friday 8 a.m.

First Savings and Loan
Open Friday 9 a.m.

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WINNER OF THE ANNUAL VOICE OF DEMOCRACY scholarship program locally was Peggy Skains, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skains and a senior in Ozona High School. The contest is sponsored here by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6109.

Twenty OHS students competed under the direction of David H. Porter. Miss Skains' taped entry will be sent to the regional contest in San Angelo. The finals will be held March 2-6, 1984 in Washington, D.C.

Smoked meat gifts gain in popularity

Mail-order gift packages of smoked cured ham, bacon, sausage or turkey are increasingly popular holiday gifts. But those receiving smoked meats may wonder about its quality and edibility after weeks in storage and transit, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

"Mail-order gift packages from reputable dealers are safe for consumption, so you need not worry about giving them as gifts or using them yourself," advises Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

"The products are highly processed and contain preservatives, allowing them to be mailed without refrigeration," she explains.

But the meats should still be inspected before eating, cautions Haggard. After opening the package, look for signs of spoilage such as a rotten or putrid smell. Foods

with a questionable odor should not be used or even tasted.

Also inspect the food for signs of surface mold growth. Mold of this type is not poisonous but must be removed before the meat is used, says the specialist.

According to Haggard, you can trim off any mold and the meat directly under it, or scrub the mold off with a brush and vinegar wash. A vinegar wash can be made by mixing one part vinegar to three parts water. Rinse the wash off with plain water.

For maximum flavor from smoked cured meat, Haggard recommends rapid use. Bacon can be stored in a refrigerator at 35 to 40 degrees F for seven days. A whole ham can be refrigerated for seven days, a half for three to five days and slices for three days.

Smoked sausage keeps well when refrigerated for up

to seven days and dry or semi-dry sausage and cured smoked turkey will keep for two to three weeks.

Since frozen cured meat loses quality rapidly, you should not plan on long freezer storage, says Haggard. Bacon should be frozen at zero degrees F for one month or less and ham for only one to two months. Turkey can be frozen for three to six months, but freezing is not recommended for sausage.

Cured meats are safe when frozen for longer periods of time, but there may be a drop-off in taste that makes the gift less enjoyable, notes the specialist.

Webelos Den 5 meeting

Webelos Den 5, Pack 153, held their weekly meeting on Monday and prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

The group is made up of Domingo Perez, Ricardo Onofre, Mark Ramirez, Rey Rivera, John Criswell, Ernie Vargas, Fleet Worthington, Michael Ybarra, Pablo Talamantez, Anthony Vasquez, Cody Pierson, Oscar Gutierrez. Den leaders are Elliott Barrera and Fernie Sanchez.

Rainfall provides relief for West Tex. pastures

The slow, steady and substantial rainfall which blanketed much of west central Texas during the latter part of October, provided needed moisture for drought ravaged pastures, according to Ed Huston, animal nutritionist for the Texas A&M agricultural research center in San Angelo.

Huston said the rain, which broke a year-long drought in some areas, was enough to generate growth for cool season grasses. However, he noted, the rain came too late in the season to stimulate warm season grass growth.

"Areas that rely on grasses that are normally dormant by mid-autumn will not realize as much benefit from the rain until spring," Huston explained. "The native grass pastures on the rangeland are a mixture of both kinds of seasonal grasses, but some have more winter growing plants than others. Those pastures that do are lucky this year."

As a result, a sort of rich man poor man situation has developed among cow/calf operators in the San Angelo area, he added. "Cattle producers whose pastures do not have the benefit of grasses that grow in the winter, will have to rely more on supplements for their brood cows."

But, regardless of their particular grass situation, Huston said, all cow/calf operators should provide their brood cows with supplements during the winter. He estimated that between 90 and 95 percent of the area's cattle producers do supplement.

But according to Neal Ward, cattle specialist for Ralston Purina Co., selecting the correct supplement to meet a brood cow's specific nutritional requirements has traditionally been a difficult task.

"Many cattlemen choose supplements based solely on their protein content," Ward explained. "This can lead to giving cows either more protein than is needed, or not enough because the selection is based on guesswork."

A new concept in supplement selection called the Forage Balancer Brood Cow Feeding System, significantly simplifies the problem, Ward said. This new brood cow feeding system, he added, enables cow/calf operators to make the most efficient use of their available hay and pasture while maintaining their cows in top condition.

Forage Balancer represents the first line of supplements that allows a producer to confidently choose based on what he knows about his hay and pasture--the product which precisely

balances the nutritional deficiencies in his forage, Ward said.

To select a specific supplement, Ward said cattle producers need only identify the quality of their forage within three general categories: good, including small-grains pastures and legumes; fair, such as native and improved grass hays; or poor consisting mainly of crop residues and any grasses in a dormant stage of growth.

Ward explained that each of these three forage types was defined by Pruina researchers based on the nutrients available in each type. "The differences among forages is not great enough to warrant any more than three categories," Ward added.

Much of the forage in west central Texas is in the fair category now, Ward noted, and should remain fair until mid-winter.

To balance this forage, Ward said, the Forage Bal-

ancer System offers a specific choice of supplements in various forms--blocks, cubes, meals, and liquids--preferred by individual cattlemen to fit their management programs.

"Each of the products within the line is formulated to provide a nutritional balance when fed at the recommended rates," Ward said. "As a result, the cattle producer avoids either over-feeding or under-feeding nutrients at a critical time of the year." He concluded that consequently it prevents them from making costly mistakes, while also assuring them their brood cows will maintain peak performance condition.

Further information on supplement selection is available from local Purina dealers, or by writing Imogene Farthing, Cattle Chow Products, Ralston Purina, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo., 63188.

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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

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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

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FULL TIME ROAD SERVICE
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GARAGE SALE-Baker Trailer Park, Lot #2, Nov. 23, 8 till 2. 39-1tp

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

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