

The Ozona Stockman

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

VOLUME 72

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1984

NUMBER 39

Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

Tribute to "Mr. Vic"

We lost one of our "characters" last week when Vic Pierce died at the age of 90, after a long and colorful life. Mr. Vic was a doer and I don't suppose ever started anything he didn't finish. On top of his other accomplishments, he had a wonderful sense of humor and a keen, fine mind.

My relationship with Mr. Vic began when there was a meeting of royalty owners at the courthouse some ten years ago. I later discovered the meeting with the tax firm came about at Mr. Vic's insistence. He considered the taxing of gas and oil remaining in the ground an unfair practice. After making several calls to the tax firm during business hours and being put off, he called one of the executives at his home about 4:30 one morning. This was Mr. Vic's usual hour to rise and greet the day, but not so with the executive. This got almost immediate results, and the courtroom was full when the meeting date came.

I attended to report for the paper, and just happened to be seated by Mr. Vic when the meeting began. After some lengthy speeches from some of the firm's top executives (I believe they were all present. I had never seen so many important looking men.), the head man made it a point to personally address Mr. Vic on the subject.

Mr. Vic was in his usual attire, work clothes with that big safety pin on his collar. The firm's executive, pin-striped suit and all, explained to Mr. Pierce in a rather condescending manner the theory of taxing gas and oil still under the surface. He explained how a grocer who purchased 20 cans of beans and still had ten cans on the shelf when it came inventory time, must pay tax on the ten remaining cans. After a brief silence, Mr. Vic spoke up, "Well sir, you've just lost me between the beans and the gas," was his comment. This broke up the audience, but I do believe he got some tax relief in the end.

After he did some memory recording for the Crockett County Museum, he had it transcribed and brought his notes to the newspaper office, feeling some early-day memories might be of interest to our readers. He was just full of memories about the early days in the county, and continued to write about them and bring them in every Tuesday with a twinkle in his eye. I suggested he put his memories in book-form and he became very excited with the idea. He offered me the job of editing, but lack of time made this impossible. I suggested he talk to Elmer Kelton, and this was no sooner said than done. In a very short time, "Yesteryear" was in print. I believe I got the very first book. It was inscribed "To Kitty Montgomery, who is not afraid to get involved." I read every page of that volume and thoroughly enjoyed it. I was reading it at 3:00 a.m. one morning when I came upon the part which described the visit of a young Ozona woman with her child to a medical specialist in Dallas. After examining the child, according to the book, the doctor told the woman to go back home and give the child plenty of frijole bean juice and it would grow up well and healthy. I burst into laughter which aroused the household.

He donated the books to the museum, and the committee held an autograph party one Sunday afternoon in the Ozona National Bank. He was all dressed up that day and having the time of his life. All proceeds from the book went to the historical society. I don't know if they are sold out at this point, but every West Texan should have one in his library.

These past few years Mr. Vic spent most of his time at the ranch caring for his wife, Ada, who died January 20 of this year. He was interested in almost everything and gave me a call every now and then about something he had seen on television or read. The last time I saw him was in the grocery store early in February, shortly after we lost Tom. I was busy shopping when I felt a hand on my shoulder. Turning around I saw Mr. Vic with tears in his eyes. He gave me a hug and said "Remember now, I still think a lot of you."

Small in stature, he made a big impact on West Texas and the people who knew him. He will not soon be forgotten.



Salvation Army makes gift

to care center residents of bags of various toiletries. They will be presented to each resident during the upcoming Christmas party. Making the presentation is Ralph Lennon,

field representative for the organization; Johnny Childress, local chairman Ann Mayo and Deena Ramos, care center employees.

4-H committees hold annual supper meeting

The Crockett County Extension Program Building Committee composed of the Central Planning Group, Family Living Committee, Livestock and Range Committee and the 4-H and Youth Committee met for their Annual Meeting and Information Program on Tuesday, November 13, at the Civic Center. Some 47 committee members and spouses enjoyed a chili supper complete with cornbread, salad and fruit cobbler.

Reverend Ken Harrison gave a humorous and inspirational talk on the importance of volunteerism. Judge Al Fields presented certificates to recent result demonstrators. Recipients included: Tony Allen, R. J. Everett, Jane Black, John Parks, Eddie Hale, Frank McMullan, Bob Bissett, George Bunger, Earl Acton, Ladd Linthicum, Bob Childress, Frank White, Bud Cox, Guy Glosson, Bill Black and Buck Owens.

Program building chairman, John Parks presented certificates to retiring Extension committee members who had given numerous hours to promoting programs and demonstrations with the Extension Service. Those receiving certificates included: Vernon

Jones, Concha Zapata, Joe Couch, Marie DeLaRosa, Veva Vargas, Colleen Everett, Roberta Schoenhals, Alice Couch, Alena Faye Hokit, Bill Black, George Bunger and Juanita Delgado.

A summary of major 1984 Extension educational programs and activities was presented. The Central Planning Committee which is responsible for coordinating efforts of sub-committees and setting priorities is composed of the following members: John Parks, chairman; Beth Boyd, vice-chairman; Nancy Hale, secretary; Johnny Jones, Tony Fierro, Jimmy Arrott, Ethel McCrohan, Elydia Cervantez, Stan Lambert, Carolyn Frazier, Janet Hill, Jim Adams, Royce Newton, Tina Moran, Nat Read and Jeffrey Sutton. In 1984 they sponsored the Pecan Show, Pecan Grafting Demonstration, and program on Wills.

The Livestock and Range Committee consists of the following members: Nat Read-chairman; Tony Allen, Jeffrey Sutton, Earl Acton, Eddie Hale, Bob Childress, Frank McMullan, R.J. Everett, Wesley West and Brock Jones. They sponsored Commercial

Angora Doe Kid Show, Angora Goat Seminar, Wool Grading Preparation and Marketing Short Course, Area Sheep Field Days at Sonora and San Angelo, Sheep and Goat Field Day at San Angelo, Range Tour, Result Demonstrations, Range Meeting and 4-H and FFA Range and Grass Judging contest.

The Family Living committee consists of the following members: Beth Boyd, chairman; Joyce Young, Charlotte Williams, Tina Moran, Mary Louise Hayes, Ralph Anderson, Joanne Williamson, Janice North, Lupe Sanchez, Isabel Vargas, Agnes Payne and Karen Huffman. They sponsored Better Business Bureau Program, Immunization and Screening Clinics, initiated Ozona Teens Against Drug Programs, Drug Abuse Poster Contest, Health Round-up, Low Cost Decorating, Furniture Refinishing Workshop, Women of 80's Seminar, Microwave Programs, Christmas Programs, and two Extension Homemaker Clubs with 45 members.

The 4-H and Youth Committee's members include: Royce Newton, chairman; Camille Jones, Dan Pullen, George Ybarra, Jerri Lynn Martinez, Jesus Guerra, Ira Childress, George Guerra, Gary Vannoy, Jim McCrohan, Rebecca Sanchez, Evelyn Keith, Camille Davidson, Julie Reagor, and Linda Vansquez. 250 members are part of the Intermediate, Jr. High and Sr. High Clubs. Major projects and participants for 1984 include:

Lamb with 100 members, Foods and Nutrition with 105 members, rifle with 80 members, horse with 30 members, angora goats with 22 members, clothing with 46 members, demonstrations and judging, 35 members; babysitting, 22 members; flower arranging, 30 members; and 15 members competed in State Roundup.

Officers for the Crockett County 4-H Parents and Leaders Association are Royce Newton, chairman; Camille Jones, vice-chairman; Jeanie Thompson, treasurer; Bobby and Debora Mayfield, district delegates; and Debora Mayfield, Vice Chairman District Association. They sponsored four Halloween carnival booths, Annual Achievement Program and Supper, Leaders Training at State, Roundup participants, and concession stand and barbecue at county livestock show.

Lawrence to drill

C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Shannon "I" as a one-mile northeast outpost to the four-well Virlaw (upper San Andres gas) field of Crockett County, 18 miles east of Iraan.

Location is 990 feet from the south and 1,850 feet from the west lines of 10-A-EL&RR. Contract depth is 2,500 feet; ground elevation is 2,481 feet.

Royalty owners band together

Not many years ago, persons who received oil and gas royalty checks were a pretty cheerful lot, but Thomas W. Allen of Houston, new chairman of the National Association of Royalty Owners, says that's hardly true now. Allen, who was elected at the organization's annual meeting two weeks ago, asserts most of the nation's royalty owners are hopping mad and determined to make changes never before considered. "We just got taxed to death by the Carter-Mondale administration and now face an increasing degree of snarls in Washington, plus the evils of decades of bad laws in the producing states," he says. "It's time to re-examine the laws. Fraud, chicanery and misrepresentation--such as stalling payments of royalties for several years--are at a peak, fueled by the thin financial footing of many fly-by-night operators."

Jeff Sutton, a rancher from Ozona, was named head of a "NARO in Texas" coalition consisting of eight district organizations in the state, and the 500 delegates attending the annual

meeting also established legislative action committees in 24 additional states. Jim Stafford, executive director at the association's headquarters in Ada, Okla., reports that plans for 12 more state groups are underway. Stafford says that among the resolutions passed by the delegates was one to fight every so-called "dormant minerals bill" introduced in the oil states. Robert Odle, assistant secretary of the Department of Energy for congressional affairs, says that Ronald Reagan intends to make good on his campaign promises, including decontrol of natural gas and repeal of the windfall profits tax. "A Democratic Congress, and not the President, has blocked prior attempts for more relief for royalty owners from the windfall profits tax," says Odle. It's estimated that the U.S. has about 2.5 million royalty owners. NARO, numbering more than 4,000 members in 50 states, represents an additional 39,000 members of the regional and state mineral owners' groups which have affiliated with the organization.

Community Choir to perform at bank

Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3:00 p.m., sounds of beautiful choral singing will be heard in the lobby of the Ozona National Bank. This will herald the new exhibit in the Crockett County Museum which will open immediately following the concert.

It has been many years since the community has had a musical event of like quality. Ozona is extremely fortunate to have a local citizen, Mr. Henry Sellers, direct the chorus of some 36 voices.

Mr. Sellers received the Bachelor of Music Degree from Trinity University, the Master of Music Degree from Texas Christian University and while at T.C.U. was a Graduate Teaching Assistant in the Music Department. He directed choral music in Lamesa, Seminole and Midland Lee high schools. He was also conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale. He was Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities at Southwest Texas University, San Mar-

cos. While in San Marcos he prepared choruses for the San Antonio Opera Festivals and for the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

Needless to say, the singers are enthusiastic about working on good music under Mr. Sellers' direction.

Marilyn Cox is accompanist for the chorus and Katherine Russell and Maridel Dudley have helped to recruit singers and organize the group. Members of the chorus are Kathryn Russell, Beverly Evans, Sharman West, Jeanette Bailey, John Hoover, Clay Bednar, Ann McCartney, Mary Helen Parks, Leonard Hillman, Jim White, L.B. Cox III, Brenda Newton, Rosalind Williams, Mary Jo and Bill Mason, Karen Childress, Willa Perry, Frances Curry, Maridel Dudley, Mary Hufstedler, Dewey Lawhon, Barbara Wallace, Rev. Ken Harrison, Patti Coates, Patsy Schroeder, Lisa Branch, Dr. Don Carlisle, Lee Carlisle, Harold Shaw, Wanda Sellers, Rita Rios.

[Continued on Page 7]

Funeral services for V. I. Pierce held here

Funeral services for Victor I. Pierce, 90, were held Thursday, November 15, on the day of his birth in 1894 in Junction, at the Ozona United Methodist Church with burial following in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Rev. Ken Harrison, pastor, officiated. Services were under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mr. Pierce died Wednesday, Nov. 14, at his home in Ozona. He moved from Junction to Ozona with his parents at the age of three years. He married Ada Lenore Kincaid in Ozona September 27, 1915. She preceded him in death. Mr. Pierce attended San Antonio Military Academy and San Antonio Business College.

Mr. Pierce was a prominent West Texan, with interests in the ranching business, gas and oil and banking. He began 70 years in the ranching business when he leased ten sections of land from his father in 1914. He was famous for his registered Rambouillet prize-winning flock. He served as president of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association from 1942 until 1944 when he moved the national office from Marysville, Ohio to its present location in San Angelo.

His entry into banking began in 1927 when he was president of Texas Wool & Mohair Co. of San Angelo. In

1928 he was elected vice-president and director of the Guaranty State Bank in San Angelo. After the depression the bank merged into the San Angelo National Bank, later to become Texas Commerce Bank. He served as a director of this bank for over 50 years.

During his early 80's, he entered the oil and gas business by drilling several wells on his ranches. He was instrumental in the creation of two family corporations, Moleo Gas Corp. and P & M Pipeline Corp.

At age 86, following a series of articles about early days in Ozona and Crockett County published in the Ozona Stockman, Mr. Pierce wrote and published a book entitled "Yesteryear." Proceeds from the sale of the book were donated to the Crockett County Historical Society.

Mr. Pierce was a Master Mason in the Ozona Masonic Lodge #747 and a 50-year Mason.

Survivors include one son, Miles Pierce of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Victor Lenore Pierce Miller of Ozona; one granddaughter, Robilen Miller of Ozona; three grandsons, Pierce Miller of San Angelo, Julian Pierce of Dallas and Anton Pierce of Burbank, Calif.; nine great grandchildren. Two grandsons, Victor Pierce and Jay Miller, preceded him in death.



Volunteer of the year Award

was presented to Dorothy Doll by the Texas Nursing Home Association during ceremonies at the Convention Center in San Antonio Friday evening. Care Center Activities Director Ann McCartney and her husband accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Doll to accept the award.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Wednesday at Ozona, Crockett Co. Texas

Subscription Rates

\$12.00 Per Year In Crockett County

\$14.00 Per Year Elsewhere

KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher
WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation
BETTY PERRY-Photographer

Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday.

Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matters not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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.

CLASSIFIED RATES-15 cents per word. Minimum charge \$2.00 per insertion.
TELEPHONE 915-392-2551

MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

HERITAGE NEWS FORUM
FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE WASHINGTON D.C.

BIG BROTHER GIVETH, TAKETH

By Edwin Feulner

Though he didn't dust it off for the recent campaign, one of President Reagan's most effective slogans in 1980 was the warning that "when government is big enough to give you everything you want it is big enough to take everything you have."

That has been one of the painful lessons certain U.S. businesses have had to learn in recent years as the government has adopted a free-market approach to previously highly regulated economic activities: most noticeably in transportation and communications.

For years, the trucking and airline industries, to use two examples, engaged in a sort of economic charade with government. Government agencies regulated their routes, decided how much they could charge, in the case of the truckers decided what goods they could carry and under what circumstances, and decided what a proper profit margin was. Industry and government might spar a bit. But the results were virtually always the same: government regulators would grant the industries rate increases when costs went up and would make sure they didn't have to put up with "unfair" competitors who might undercut them. It was a cozy system.

The regulators drew their government salaries and held lots of fluffy public hearings, and the airlines and trucking companies prospered.

To Jimmy Carter's credit it was during his term that the propriety of the system was seriously questioned, and the airlines were partially deregulated under the watchful hand of Professor Alfred Kahn. It was decided that while the government had a legitimate role to play — making sure that the airways are safe — it had no business deciding what company could serve what cities and how much it should charge for that service.

As George Mason University economist Walter E. Williams recently noted, "The sky didn't fall." Airline deregulation has worked. It "didn't produce wholesale community abandonment by air services, nor did it produce a rash of air crashes, both of which had been predicted." But it did bring bankruptcies and reorganization, Williams notes, and for good reason: under free-market competition only the customers decide who will prosper and who will not.

Most of the big names in the airline industry have survived, though Braniff has survived as just a shadow of its former self and Continental has gone through a period of painful reorganization.

But we have also witnessed the explosive growth of cut-rate and commuter airlines, such as Midway Airlines, New York Air, Peoples Express and the like.

In fact, Williams notes, there are now 250 airlines providing service in the U.S., not only to major metropolitan areas, but to places like Boone, North Carolina, and Lake Jackson, Texas. The Regional Airline Association predicts that by 1993 commuter airlines will be carrying some 65-million passengers per year.

The truckers too are learning that the road from public ward (regulation) to free enterprise can be painful. Trucking deregulation has proceeded at a slower pace than airline deregulation.

Like the airlines, the truckers have a good record. There's much more than an ounce of truth to their slogan: "If you've got it, a truck brought it." In fact, there are thousands of cities and towns in the United States that would be economically isolated without truck service.

Like the air carriers, the truckers fought deregulation for many years. When it finally came, it came with a vengeance. Not only did the previously regulated truckers suddenly have to deal with hundreds of new competitors, they also learned what candidate Reagan was talking about in 1980 — because they (like the rest of us) were also hit with new fuel taxes.

To make the road a bit smoother for the truckers, Washington offered to go along with larger, more efficient trucks on the so-called "primary highway system." But as American Trucking Association President Thomas Donohue pointed out in a recent communique, the bureaucrats took nearly a year and a half to decide where that system is. They didn't delay the higher taxes, however. And a number of companies went belly up.

Yes, President Reagan, when the government is powerful enough to give, the government is big enough to take away.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research organization.)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones have made generous donations to the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department.
The department wishes to remind residents all donations are appreciated and are tax deductible.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dardaganian and Todd of Dallas, and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Montgomery and Natalie of San Angelo are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with Dr. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Tom Montgomery.

REAGAN 6,000,000,000.00
MONDALE 3
SHEESH! I BET THE REAL GIPPER WOULDN'T RUN UP THE SCORE.
EAGLE
Distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—In less than two months, the Texas Legislature will convene again in regular session, and lawmakers have already begun prefilting legislation on a myriad of issues.

Some of the top attention-getting issues will be repeats of last session — horserace betting, blue laws, raising the legal drinking age and regulating alternative health remedies.

Without doubt, the Legislature's toughest assignment will be to balance a state budget, with or without a new tax increase, for the coming biennium.

While economic forecasts from the Comptroller's Office predict that incoming state revenues won't be enough to pay for state government at current levels, at least a handful of lawmakers have sworn to fight any proposed tax increases.

One of them is State Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, who chairs the powerful Ways and Means Committee where tax bills by law must be heard first.

Schlueter told reporters last week that he intends to guard that first locked gate very carefully, so carefully, in fact, that no tax bill will ever hurdle it.

Austere Cuts?
Schlueter, a fair-haired conservative who is one of Speaker Gib Lewis' top lieutenants, prefers to balance the budget by writing in austere spending plans. During the last regular session, he held the Governor's proposed tax hike in committee until adjournment, and only extreme pressure in the following summer special session forced him to free the \$4.8 billion hike out to the floor where it passed.

Now that law needs to be cleaned up, especially some areas of interpretation. For example, after lawmakers jumped taxes on amusements, the Comptroller ruled that golf course and tennis court fees were taxable, but that country club dues and memberships were not.

"Lawmakers did not intend to tax the poor kid going to the movie, but not the millionaire going to his country club," Schlueter explained.

Over \$600 Million
At present, the legislative budget writers are about \$635 million over the goal of current spending levels, a "no-growth" mind-set.

A no-growth budget adds up to \$24.8 billion for the coming two years, and Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates available resources at \$26.12 billion. However, his estimate could easily be lowered by a drop in oil prices or a recession, perhaps into the deficit danger zone.

Since Bullock's estimate is the constitutional ceiling that holds down Texas government spending, his prediction of a deficit could send lawmakers into a bloodbath debating whether to raise taxes, hold spending, or even repeal taxes.

Pesticide Dispute
Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's proposed safety rules for farm and ranch pesticides has run into a barrage of opposition from a collection of farm groups.

At the forefront is the Texas Farm Bureau, which says Hightower's new regulations will drive up production costs while doing nothing that isn't covered right now by state and federal law.

Hightower says they are throwing a "blue-faced tantrum" because they can't kill his proposals.

Presidential Primary
Governor Mark White and other Texas Democrats are urging their party to pass legislation creating a

presidential primary to replace the complicated caucus system.

Voters in the Democratic primary would be able to vote for president at the polls, rather than having to return at night to participate in the precinct conventions.

White explained that voters are "convenience-oriented," and state party chairman Bob Slagle is expected to appoint a committee to study election changes.

Leaders in the Texas Republican party made no comment.

New Naval Base
White also joined with Gulf Coast officials in announcing a joint effort to convince the U.S. Navy to build a new battleship base in Texas.

Seventeen Gulf ports from Texas to Florida are competing for the

facility which would generate \$100 million in initial construction and a payroll of \$60 million.

Texas cities on the list include Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Brazosport, Houston, Galveston, and Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur.

Charges Dropped
A Port Arthur state senator, Carl Parker, won temporary relief when a visiting state district judge dropped charges against him which included perjury and promoting pornography and prostitution.

But the Jefferson County DA disagreed and said he may seek new indictments from another grand jury. Parker has argued that the grand jury which indicted was influenced by a political vendetta against him.

Letters to the Editor

November 19, 1984
Dear Friends:
The Crockett County Local Welfare Association was organized on January 4, 1954, for the purpose of extending emergency aid to persons whose needs come within the limits of council's care and stipulations, with special attention to transients.

We have had several clubs, organizations, churches, and even individuals help us out each year. The funds are used to help transients in need of help with meals, gasoline, and other minor expenses when stranded in our County.

NOW WE NEED YOUR HELP. Our funds are running low! We would like to stress to you that we have very little soliciting or "door to door" entreatings in Ozona, but if this program folds soliciting from strangers might increase in our town.

Some of the churches, clubs, and organizations know to tell people seeking help to come to the Sheriff's Office for aid or assistance. To keep this situation under control we need your financial help.

Please contribute to this fund in order to continue this program. Make checks payable to Crockett County Local Welfare Association, c/o Billy Mills, Drawer H, Ozona, Texas 76943. Any and all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Billy Mills-Sheriff
Secretary

November 5, 1984
Dear Ms. Montgomery:

For over a decade I have served on the Board of Trustees of a home for abused and neglected girls and boys located just outside Las Vegas. The children there have an unusual project each year recycling old Christmas cards from which they earn extra pocket money...a project I hope you can help them with, by alerting your readers to save the fronts of attractive religious cards to send to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 985, Boulder City, Nevada 89005-0985.

If you need additional information about this home, just write its director, the Reverend Herbert A. Ward, Jr., SSC. I am sure Father Ward will be happy to send you whatever materials you might be interested in having. And I am equally certain he will be grateful to receive the used Christmas card fronts from your readers (and even a donation to help feed and clothe his youngsters if your readers are so inclined).

I appreciate your help in this appeal, and I know the children will love you for it.
Sincerely,
Ed McMahon
Board of Trustees

The Newsreel
A rerun of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1955
Ozona football fans were making up a small pot here to add to one being raised in San Angelo to pay the expenses of San Angelo TV station KTXL to bring a telecast of the Texas-A&M turkey day football game to viewers.

29 yrs. ago
Winners of the Woman's Forum Safety Contest were announced Friday when Patrolman Joe Perry District Safety Officer, presented awards to the following: Cheryl Clayton, 1st place; Celia Houston, 2nd place; Jan Pridemore, third place. Honorable mention was given to Helen Hayes, Jan Jacobs, Ester Williams, Joel Huff, Janis Walker, Scott Mahon and Judy Keith, Martha Kay Burt, Beverly Knox.

29 yrs. ago
Frank James left Monday for Pecos where he caught a plane for Los Angeles.

29 yrs. ago
Ground was broken for the \$211,000 structure of Ozona's new hospital to be built.

29 yrs. ago
A play was presented by the Woman's Forum. The name was "Sally's Hat Shop" and the cast included Mrs. L.B. Cox III, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson.

29 yrs. ago
The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett with Mark White and Ann Baggett as hosts.

29 yrs. ago
Judge Houston Smith, Crockett Judge, will enter a San Angelo hospital for a major operation.

29 yrs. ago
The Ladies Golf Asso. met and playing golf were Pauline Montgomery, Katy Jones, Lois Hodges, Helen Wilkins, and Mary Friend. Bridge players were Winnie Williams, Eileen Childress, Lois Hicks, Vivian Clayton.

29 yrs. ago
Mrs. Lovella Dudley was hostess to Friday Bridge Club.

29 yrs. ago
Miss Barbara Bonn, James Day were wed in ceremony here Sat.

Business And Professional Guide

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JIM'S FOODWAY

Welcome Hunters!

REGISTER FOR FREE BUTTERBALL TURKEY
Size of your choice
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
EACH SATURDAY UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD TO WIN

WATCH FOR DETAILS COMING
SOON FOR FREE CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING SPREE

Double Coupon

No Dealer Coupons
No Cigarette-Tobacco
None over 50¢ each
NOT TO EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM
NO FREE COUPONS

No Leftovers. Just Special Values!

Second Week Turkey Winner
Paul Bychok

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOV. 23rd thru WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28th

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SWIFT PREMIUM
SLICED
BACON

\$1.39
1-LB. PKG.

"PERSONALLY SELECTED"
BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
STEAK

\$2.19
GRAIN FED BEEF LB.



ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS
\$1.09
LB.

WILSON CERTIFIED - 93% FAT FREE HALVES
BONELESS HAMS

LB. \$2.29

LEAN & DELICIOUS

LEAN & TENDER PORK
SHOULDER STEAK

GREAT FOR GRILLING LB. \$1.29

MEDIUM SIZE
PORK SPARERIBS

LB. \$1.29

CENTER-CUT
PORK
CHOPS
\$1.89
LB.

BEEF
CUBE
STEAK
\$2.98
LB.

T-BONE
STEAK
\$3.29
LB.



ASSORTED
SPILL-MATE
TOWELS
\$0.59
JUMBO ROLL



GOOD VALUE
PURE
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
\$1.79
42 OZ. CAN



KRAFT
MACARONI
& CHEESE
DINNER
\$0.39
7 1/2 OZ. BOX



MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
VEGETABLES
\$1.00
3 CANS

SEVEN SEAS
SALAD DRESSING
NICE 'N SOFT
BATHROOM TISSUE

CREAMY PARMESAN • HERBS & SPICE
GREEN GODDESS • VIVA ITALIAN
CREAMY BACON • BUTTERMILK
CREAMY ITALIAN
8-OZ. \$0.89
4-ROLL PKG. \$1.09

OLD EL PASO
NACHIPS
OLD EL PASO
REFRIED BEANS

Nacho Cheese Sauce 7 -Oz. \$1.09
Medium, Mild, Hot Can
Thick & Chunky Salsa 15 -Oz. \$1.19
Mild, Hot Jar
Mexican Rice 12-Oz. 99¢
Jar
Jalapeno Slices 12 -Oz. 99¢
Jar
7 1/2-OZ. BOX 79¢
15 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢

Glad Handle-Tie
Trash Bags Large Box of 10 \$1.59
No Beans
Wolf Chili 19-Oz. Can \$1.29
Solo
Party Cups 16-Oz. Size Pkg. of 20 79¢
DEL MONTE
PEARS 16 OZ. CAN 69¢

Fruit Cocktail 16-Oz. Cans .59
Reynolds
Freezer Paper 75-Ft. Roll \$1.39
Heinz
PICKLES 32 OZ. \$1.09

FOLGERS
COFFEE LB. 2.39
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 4.29

COCA-COLA 1.09
OR 7UP BOT. 2 Liter



We start fresh every day.
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE
3 HEADS \$1



FROZEN
CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES
2-LB. BAG 99¢



GOLDEN QUARTERS
BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN. 59¢

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
TANGELOS 2 LBS. \$1
CHIQUITA PREMIUM #1
BANANAS 3 LBS. \$1
U.S. #1 RUSSET
POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 79¢
Washington
D'Anjou Pears 2 Lbs. \$1
Crunchy
Crisp Carrots 4 1-Lb. Bags \$1

NEW CROP ARIZONA
RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
3 FOR \$1

New Crop Florida
Tomatoes 2 Lbs. \$1
Mild
Yellow Onions 5 Lbs. \$1

MINUTE MAID - FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN \$1.19

HALFMOON
LONGHORN CHEESE •MILD CHEDDAR •COLBY 16-OZ. PKG. \$1.99

4 EARS PKG. \$1.09
CORN ON THE COB

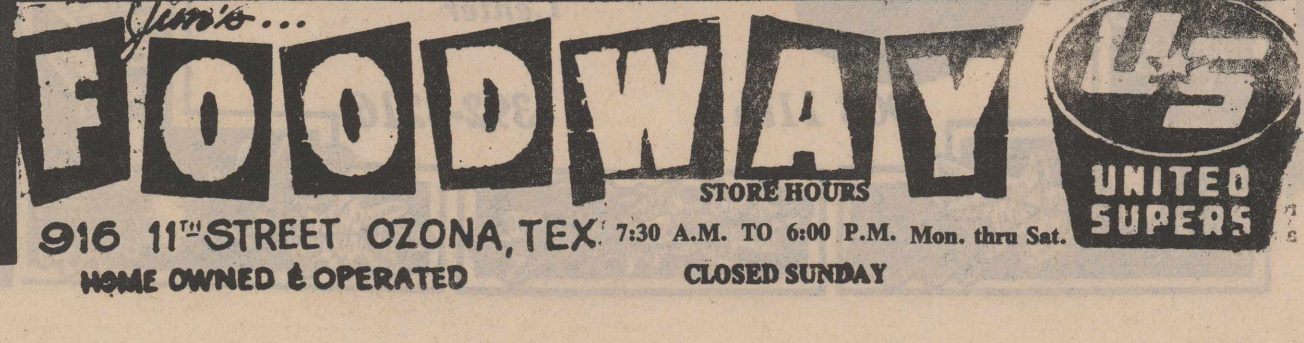
Frozen
Soup Mix 16-Oz. Bag .89

Individually Wrapped Cheese Food
Kraft Cheese •American •Pimento •Swiss 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.59

Chilled
Orange Juice 64-Oz. Btl. \$1.79

Creamy
Butter Golden Quarters 1-Lb. Ctn. \$2.09

Breakfast Favorite
English Muffins 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. \$1



Jim's...
FOODWAY
STORE HOURS
916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX. 7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
CLOSED SUNDAY
HOME OWNED & OPERATED
UNITED SUPERS

Extension Office News

By-Rachel Hall

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 26-The deadline for all 4-H Food Show recipes, project records, and menus is 5:00 p.m. at the County Extension Office.

December 1-Crockett County 4-H Food Show at the Civic Center. Public viewing begins at 11:00 a.m. and awards presentation and tasting tea at 11:30 a.m.

December 3 & 4-Crockett County Pecan Show at the Civic Center. Pecan entries due by 1:00 p.m. December 3. Food and poster entries are due between 7:30-10:30 a.m. December 4. All entries will be displayed for public viewing Tuesday afternoon from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Awards will be presented at 5:00 p.m. followed by Tasting Tea and Microwaving With Pecans Demonstration.

**

Turkey meals will be increasing in popularity during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. Complete thawing directions are printed on each bag. These range from: thawing turkey in an unopened bag 1 1/2 to 4 days in refrigerator, to thawing in unopened cold water 3-12 hours, to microwave thawing. Turkeys up to 12 pounds can be thawed in the microwave by removing netting and placing turkey in unopened bag with breast side up on microproof tray. Micro-cook at Medium Low (30% or defrost) 5 minutes per pound, rotating after first half of cook time. Turn turkey breast side down. Micro-cook at Medium Low (30% or Defrost) for 2

minutes per pound, rotating halfway through cook time. Submerge in cold water for time equal to that in the microwave oven to even out the temperatures in all areas. If defrosting a turkey in the microwave oven, it is best to roast in conventional oven. Possible internal temperature variations after microwave defrosting may result in unevenly roasted turkey. If thawing in refrigerator or cold water, turkey may be roasted in a microwave or conventional oven. Never thaw turkey at room temperature because bacteria growth increases.

Turkeys can be roasted in oven pans, covered pans, charcoal grills, water smokers, and microwaves. The most common method is the open pan method which requires minimal handling. The turkey is roasted at 325° in shallow open pan. Oven cooking bags shorten cooking times and lessen dripping spatters. Uneven browning and lack of roasted flavor may be present. Clay pots also shorten cooking time and browns turkey nicely. Meat thermometers are essential to ensure proper cooking to 450°.

Microwaving turkey that is 12 pounds and under takes about half time of conventional methods. Stuffed or unstuffed turkey should be microwaved at High (100% power) 4 minutes per pound with breast side down and then breast side up at medium (50%) power 8 minutes per pound.

Turkey Patties

2 cups finely chopped or ground cooked turkey
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
pepper
1 cup soft fine bread crumbs
Combine turkey, mayonnaise, onion, salt, a pinch of pepper and bread crumbs. Mix well and shape into 8 patties about an inch thick. Roll in bread crumbs. Place one-half inch apart on greased baking sheet and bake at 425° F. until heated through and browned, about 15 minutes. Place turkey patty in buttered round bun and serve.

Museum Memorials

Mrs. Roy Henderson in memory of Mr. James Daniel Bean, Mrs. Tom Harris

Ms. Jean North and family in memory of Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. James Daniel Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleetman and Joe, San Angelo, in memory of: Mr. James Daniel Bean

Mrs. Fred Hagelstein in memory of Faye Bland Tandy, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mr. Walter Augustine

Anonymous in memory of Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. Jay Miller, Mr. James Daniel Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson in memory of Mr. James Daniel Bean, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. Walter Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Kirby in memory of Mr. Walter Augustine. Memorial Chairman Mrs. R. A. Harrell

Mrs. York hosts sorority at library

Xi Sigma Omega of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the high school library, with Sherry York as hostess.

Discussion was held on profits of the Halloween Carnival and the service project it would benefit. It was also announced that two members wished to take a leave of absence.

Sherry York presented the program on the "Procedure of Running a Library."

Members attending were Judy Adams, Barbara Burger, Bobbie Fatout, Nancy Hale, Diane Myers, Brenda Newton, Donna Sanders, Donna Snyder, Barbara Wallace, and Sherry York.

Next meeting will be November 26 with Judy Adams as hostess.

Local artist illustrates book

Local teacher and artist Judy Probst has received the first copies of "Color Creco for Christmas" a Christmas coloring book she illustrated for the author Mimi Parker of Ft. Davis. Mimi has told the story of her grandsons, who finally convinced her to write it for other children as well, for years, and she contacted Mrs. Probst to illustrate it for her. The book was printed by the Marfa Printers.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. John Childress tied for the top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday afternoon at the Country Club with Jean North and Kitty Montgomery.

In play Sunday, Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh won high and Mrs. Childress and Mrs. Gene Williams, second high.

Bonnie Warth is in Community Hospital in San Angelo where she is receiving medical treatment.

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU-To all who sent cards and notes for Mr. Vic's birthday book. Polly 38-1tc

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Again I'm having my Autumn visit in Houston, and enjoyed the beautiful drive down last week. Foliage turning and Sumac in full bloom all along the highways. Every year I can't believe the growth that goes on in this area, but I still appreciate our wonderful little city of Ozona.

Our National Council President reports reveal your enthusiasm and your efforts making all proud we belong to the largest gardening organization in the world. That fact alone should inspire every single member.

Someone is curious about a flower she had this summer that had yellow flowers like a buttercup, which open only at night. It is one of the species of evening primroses which are native to Texas. You can get seed from several places or your plant may very well reseed itself.

For flower arranging you may want to grow some of these shrubs.

The Japanese yew, oleander, boxwood, all the hollies, variegated euonymus, and others are easy to grow, if cared for properly and fed

about once a month, will give you much to harvest.

Be careful when pruning nice trees to be sure the sawed off limbs are cut back even with the main trunk then cover the cuts with one of the tree paints, and it should help heal the tree.

On trees that normally have a single leader, or main upper stem, trim back any competitors. Finally, shorten out-of-proportion limbs by cutting back to branches more in keeping with the trees' natural shape and symmetry.

Wishing you all a Very Happy Thanksgiving!

MRS. POST RECOVERING

Mrs. Bailey Post is recovering from knee surgery performed last week in Houston. She is recuperating at the home of her daughter Mrs. Robert Bryan, 5154 Beechnut, Houston, Tx. 77096. Cards and letters from Ozona friends will be appreciated.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Brown's Brides
PAM YOUNG
Has Made
Bridal Selections
at
BROWN FURNITURE

OZONA CHURCH OF CHRIST
1102 11th Ozona
Sunday Morning Class 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30
Wednesday Evening Class 7:00
RALPH ANDERSON
Minister
Serving Christ By Serving You

See Our Selection Of
Photo Christmas Cards
Camera Accessories **Stocking Gifts**
Auto-Focus Cameras

PERRY PHOTOGRAPHY
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
CUSTOM PHOTO PROCESSING

9th & Ave. H
392-5228

PRAYER for tomorrow

Sunday John 18:28-38
Monday Revelation 1:4-8
Tuesday Revelation 1:9-20
Wednesday Colossians 3:18 4:1
Thursday Jeremiah 19:1-5
Friday Joel 3:16-21
Saturday Proverbs 1:1-19

My Susan took part in the Thanksgiving pageant at church school. Of course, I made her pilgrim costume. Later, as I watched her singing, she looked just like the pictures I have seen of pilgrim children. I felt a lump in my throat and had a real sense of identity with those men, women and children who long ago withstood the hardships of life in a new and alien world.

These immigrants weren't super-human; they were people just like you and me. They had the courage to believe in a new life — a new country. They believed their ultimate struggle would lead to the freedom they so fervently sought.

Over three and a half centuries have passed. The foundation the pilgrim fathers laid for us seems to be shaking beneath our feet, and even our faith wavers.

But, reconsider. We owe it to those pilgrims as well as to ourselves to reaffirm our belief in God and in our country. And what better way than in your church — this Thanksgiving?

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1984, Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005 Charlottesville, VA 22906

Selected Group of
Fall Sportswear

75% off

Sale Purchases Cash Only
Friday and Saturday
November 23 24

the Teacher Store
Village Shopping Center
908 11th 392-3216

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

Ozona National Bank
Ozona Butane Co. **White's Auto**
Jim's Foodway **South Texas Lmbr. Co.**
Brown Furniture **Ozona TV System**
Crockett County National Bank

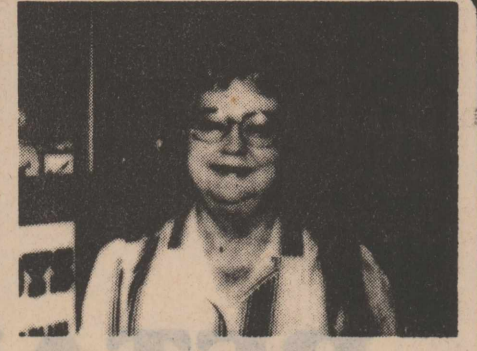
PRODUCTS OF
PEPSI-COLA
Dr. Pepper
 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.59

DALLAS COWBOY PRO-FOOTBALL AT THRIFTWAY!



\$1000 WINNER
 HELEN WRIGHT
 ANDREWS, TEXAS



\$1000 WINNER
 MARGE MILLER
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
99¢ LB.

7-BONE
Chuck Steak LB. **\$1.39**
 Round Bone
ARM ROAST LB. **\$1.39**
 Round Bone
Arm Steak LB. **\$1.49**

LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN
59¢ 303 CAN

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLOR
 BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE CLOUD
89¢ 4 ROLL PKG.

CENTER CUT 7-BONE
CHUCK ROAST **\$1.29** LB.

BEEF-LEAN
Short Ribs LB. **\$1.39**
 Large End
Rib Steak LB. **2.99**
Club Steak LB. **3.29**

NESTLE SEMI-SWEET,
 BUTTERSCOTCH, PEANUT BUTTER, OR
 MILK CHOCOLATE
MORSELS
\$1.79 12 OZ. PKG.

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
MARYLAND CLUB

73% LEAN
Ground Beef
\$1.09 LB. FRESH

SHURFRESH
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
TURKEYS 16 to 20 Lb. **LB. .79**

KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL

\$2.19
 1 LB. CAN

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
25¢ LB.
NO.1 10 lb. \$1.59
POTATOES

SUGAR LOAF
PINEAPPLE EACH **99¢**
 OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 EXTRA FANCY RED ROME
APPLES LB. **49¢**
 LARGE THICK WALL
BELL PEPPERS LB. **59¢**
 YELLOW SWEET
ONIONS LB. **19¢**
 PORTALES GROWN MARYLAND SWEET
YAMS LB. **39¢**
 GOLDEN EMERALD
WALNUTS LB. **89¢**

89¢
 5 LB. BAG

NABISCO 16 OZ. CRACKERS BOX
PREMIUM SALTINES **89¢**
 FABRIC SOFTENER
BOUNCE SHEETS **\$2.69** 60 CT. PKG.

SHURFRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
59¢ DOZEN

SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
\$1.49 5 LB. BAG

GREEN GIANT SPEARS OF
ASPARAGUS 15 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
 DEL MONTE MANDARIN
ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN **79¢**
 SHURFINE BROWN OR POWDERED
SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **99¢**
 25% OFF LABEL-BAKER'S
 ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

Triple Concentrate
 FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY LIQUID 21.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVINGS

REG./BTR. FLAVOR SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **\$2.49**
 OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED
CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CAN **59¢**
 BETTY CROCKER ASST. SUPER MOIST
CAKE MIXES 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**
 BETTY CROCKER ASST. RTS.
FROSTING 1 LB. CAN **\$1.39**
 SWANSON CHICKEN
BROTH 3 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**
 DEL MONTE WHOLE
GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**
 SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET
POTATOES 23 OZ. CAN **79¢**
 ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELL-O 3 3 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

SPECIAL BARGAINS

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**
 KLEENEX FACIAL
TISSUE 175 CT. PKG. **79¢**
 8" OFF LABEL-CLEANSER
COMET 21 OZ. CAN **59¢**
STUFFED OLIVES 11 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**
 SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
 CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN/
 CREAM OF MUSHROOM
SOUP 3 10 3/4 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 CARNATION EVAPORATED
MILK TALL CAN **49¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Tide Cheer Fab
\$5.99 FAMILY SIZE

REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY
COOL-WHIP
79¢ 8 OZ. BOWL

SHURFINE DEEP DISH
PIE SHELLS 2 CT. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE CHOPPED
BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

KRAFT CHILLED 100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.99 64 OZ. BTL.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR SPRAY
AQUA NET 9 oz. **99¢**
 SUAVE 10 OZ. **99¢**
ALOE VERA LOTION **99¢**
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2 OZ. **99¢**
ENHANCE Shampoo with Free Conditioner **1.99**
 GENERIC
ALCOHOL 16 OZ. **39¢**

SHURFINE WC/CS
CORN 3/\$1.00

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 6/\$1.00

Anti-Freeze
Prestone 4.59 Gal.

Friskies' CAT FOOD
Buffet 6 1/2 OZ. 4/\$1.00

KRAFT LONGHORN
 CHEDDAR OR COLBY
CHEESE
\$2.59 16 OZ. PKG.

CHINET PAPER PLATES
 40 CT. PKG. **\$1.99**

THORNTON'S

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE
 Nov. 23-27, 1984

Thrifty McSaver

Veni
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Now that
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product.
Venison
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cooking.

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1 small ca
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1 cup gra
1/4 cup ch
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for 15 m

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1 tsp sa
1/2 tsp p
1 tsp eu
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2 cloves
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sauce
2 cups
1 23-oz
Brow
add ch
cumin.
Stir
beans.

2 lbs d
Salt ar
4 tbsp

RETAIL DRIFT IS COSTING YOUR COMMUNITY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

Retail drift is the technical term researchers use when dollars generated in a smaller community are spent in a large community or nearby city.

A recent major university study says: " Small town residents who leave their communities to shop in big-city malls are committing a form of economic suicide." The study concludes the retail drift is so severe that it could be the death knell for some communities.



Shopping at home is the only way to stop retail drift. Keeping your dollars at home helps keep your community strong and economically healthy.

It's simple logic. Your home-town businesses provide the same or equivalent goods and services at the same or better prices with less traveling time and expense.

STOP RETAIL DRIFT — SHOP AT HOME

Keep part of the dollars you spend . . . SHOP AT HOME!

- COTTAGE COLLECTION**
- SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.**
- CROCKETT CO. NATIONAL BANK**
- WESTERMAN DRUG**
- OZONA TELEVISION SYSTEM**
- MAXINE'S FLOWERS**
- WATSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE**
- THE OZONA STOCKMAN**
- OZONA NATIONAL BANK**
- UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE**
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- SMALL FASHIONS**
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- FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN**
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- THE FOOTNOTE**
- BAKER JEWELERS**
- STEVE SESSOM, DDS**
- PERRY BROS.**
- JIM'S FOODWAY**
- CLAYTON'S VILLAGE DRUG**
- OZONA BOOT & SADDLERY**

Keep part of the dollars you spend . . . SHOP AT HOME!

Take precaution in preparing Ozonans to observe Thanksgiving and preserving holiday foods

While Thanksgiving holiday festivities are a time for celebration, gaiety, and feasts, the possibility of food poisoning can turn a pleasant family get-together into an unhappy event.

Because of the handling of large amounts of food, the preparation of food in a busy kitchen, and the serving of buffet style meals, the possibility of food poisoning is increased during the holiday season.

According to Dr. C. David Morehead, Director of the Division of Infectious Disease in the Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White Clinic and Hospital in Temple, "The nation's foremost food hazard is food poisoning due to bacteria. The initial symptoms may include diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps, and the major contributing factors to this illness are faulty food handling practices in the home or at food service establishments."

Bacteria are widely distributed in nature but are usually harmless. To grow and reproduce, they require warmth, moisture and a source of food. Certain bacteria are normal inhabitants of the gastrointestinal tract. Unwashed hands can transmit these bacteria to food. Normal bacteria of the skin, nose, and throat can be spread by a cough or a sneeze or just by touching foods.

"Many cases of food poisoning are unreported, but over half of all reported cases of food poisoning are caused by such bacteria as salmonella, staphylococcus and clostridium, he added. "It is rare but sometimes fatal."

Staphylococcus aureus organisms are most frequently found in the nose and throat, on the hair and skin and in skin infection. When in food, the bacteria multiplies rapidly at room temperatures and produces a toxin. Cooking does not destroy the toxin. Reheating leftovers that have been at room temperature for hours is not a safeguard against staphylococcus toxin poisoning.

"The best way to deal with food poisoning is to prevent it," noted Dr. Morehead, listing the following information which may help:

Music program-----

[Continued From Pg. 1] Rita Sigwing, Lou Ingram, Jeannine Henderson, Chris Dunn and Gary Vannoy.

Mrs. P.L. Childress, Museum Director, has issued an urgent appeal for any items connected with the development of music in Crockett County that could be used in the Museum Exhibit, December 2 to June 1, 1985. Please call either Mrs. Childress or the Museum if you have items that need to be picked up, or take them to the Museum.

When shopping, meat, poultry, and dairy products should be picked up last to minimize the time they remain unrefrigerated in transport. Go directly home to refrigerate perishables. Freeze fresh meat and poultry immediately if you plan to keep them longer than 3 to 5 days.

Do not buy foods stored above the frostline in store freezers. These foods may have been partially thawed.

Do not buy eggs with cracked shells.

Thawing of meat and poultry should be done in the refrigerator or in a microwave oven on the defrost cycle. If it is necessary to hasten thawing, use a watertight wrapping under cold water. Keep water cold by changing it frequently. Cook promptly after thawing.

When preparing foods, be sure to keep hands, utensils, cutting boards and counter tops clean by using hot, soapy water.

Dispose of food from cans that leak or bulge.

While preparing or storing food, keep hands away from mouth, nose

and hair. Do not use hands to mix foods. Avoid using fingers or utensils you are cooking with to taste food.

Persons with infectious illnesses or skin infections should not prepare food.

If stuffing poultry, do so just prior to cooking it. To avoid undercooking, use a meat thermometer. Remove all stuffing after cooking. Stuffing left inside the poultry stays warm for long period of time, allowing for easy and rapid bacteria growth.

When serving buffets, keep servings small and replenish dishes as necessary from the refrigerator or stove. When guests have finished eating, put perishables into the refrigerator. Foods left on the buffet table more than 2 hours. Foods seldom change in taste, odor, or appearance when unsafe to eat.

Dr. Morehead concluded with three simple rules which should be followed to increase the likelihood of food safety during the holidays: "Keep food hot" (above 140 degrees Fahrenheit or 60 degrees C.), keep food cold (below 40 degrees f. or 4 degrees C.)

Ozonans will observe Thanksgiving Thursday and some businesses and offices will also take the Friday holiday. Ozona schools will close at regular time Wednesday and reconvene Monday morning at the usual time.

County offices and all utility offices will be closed Friday as well as Thursday for the holiday. Both banks and the savings and loan office will be closed Thursday, but open for business as usual Friday. Crockett County National Bank will close at 3 p.m. Friday instead of the usual hour of 5.

Some convenience stores will be open Thursday, as well as some self-service gas stations.


Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hoover, Becca and Justin, recently returned to their home in Orange, after spending two weeks at the ranch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoover.

Ask the Land Bank about... money to buy land or improve your farm.

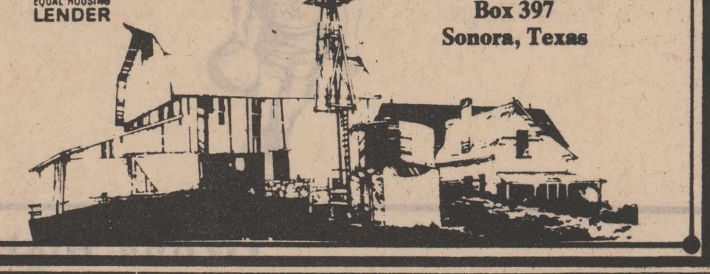
Farmers today are looking at ways to increase their productivity... buying or improving land... building or remodeling facilities.

Whatever way you choose to grow, the Federal Land Bank can provide long-term credit to help.

So when you're looking to buy or build, stop in and talk to the long-term farm credit specialist at your Federal Land Bank Association.



MICHAEL W. SMITH
MANAGER
Box 397
Sonora, Texas



Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

To whom it may concern: Stein Construction Company, general contractor for the Ozona Jr. High School Renovation/Restoration Project has notified the Crockett County Consolidated C.S.D. of its decision to request Security National Insurance Company, performance bond sureties for the project, to assume responsibility for the continuing progress of the construction activity. Materials and services suppliers may call Superintendent Garland Davis for information regarding concerns about the project.

39-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Written bids until Dec. 5, 1984 on '84 Chevrolet Van. Loaded and Clean, Tra Tech Conversion. Call 392-2676.

39-2tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: T.B.A. Partnership, Ora Boss, Gary Adolf, and Castleberry Drilling Service, Defendants in the cause herein described:

Each of you are hereby commanded to appear by filing a Written Answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this Citation same being Monday, the 17 day of

December, 1984, at or before 10:00 a.m. before the Honorable 112th District Court of Crockett County, Texas at the Courthouse of said County in Ozona, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court on the first day of January, 1984 in this cause, numbered 4646 on the docket of said Court, and styled,

Halliburton Company, Plaintiff vs. Good Earth Energy, Inc., Et Al, Defendants. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

Halliburton Company, as Plaintiffs and Good Earth Energy, Inc., Merit Gas & Oil Company, T.B.A. Partnership, composed of Daniel B. Thomas, Ora Boss, Gary Adolf, Individually and as partners, Rye Supply Company, Inc., Elcon Trucking, Inc., Castleberry Drilling Service, Ira Smith, Garrison Contractors, Inc., Western Company of North America, Bell Petroleum Surveys, Inc., AWS Well Servicing Company and Shoreline Supply Company are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows:

This suit is brought by Plaintiffs Halliburton Company on sworn account and to foreclose liens on certain Oil, Gas and Mineral Leases described as the Scull Leases covering all of Survey 5, Abstract 1755, in Block No. 1, G.C. & S.F. Ry. Co. Survey and Survey 7, Abstract 1756, in Block 1 of the G.C. & S.F. Ry. Co. Survey, all in Crockett County, Texas. T.B.A. Partnership, Ora Boss and Gary Adolf, individually and as partners under the partnership known as T.B.A. Partnership are all purported owners of an undivided working interest in said Scull Leases and their interest or interests are subject to foreclosure. Defendant, Castleberry Drilling Service is asserting some right, title or interest in said oil, gas and mineral leasehold estates, which Plaintiff contends is inferior to Plaintiff's liens.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT and office in Ozona, Texas, this the 2 day of November, A.D., 1984.

Debbi Puckett, Clerk, District Court Crockett County, Texas
By: Alice M. Fay, Deputy 37-4tc

THANKSGIVING FEAST

FOR YOU:

- Turkey & Dressing with Giblet Gravy
- Smoked Salmon with Oyster Dressing
- Baked Ham
- Home Baked Rolls
- Cranberry Sauce
- Buttered Corn
- Cherry Cobbler
- Salad Bar
- Broccoli Spears
- Green Beans
- Candied Yams

Thursday Nov. 22 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Charlie's Place
Ave A. 392-2663

Dairy King

SPECIALS FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

MONDAY..Steak Sandwich	\$1.30
TUESDAY..Ham & Cheese Combo	\$2.15
WEDNESDAY..Steak Fingers	\$3.49
THURSDAY..Lion Burger	\$1.90
Lion Cheese Burger	\$2.15
FRIDAY..Bar B Q Bun	\$1.50
Lion Burger Bun	\$2.00
Fresh Water Catfish Baskets	\$3.00
TRY OUR FAJITA BURRITO	\$1.25
OR OUR FAJITA BASKET	\$3.75

392-3161

RCA

RCA ColorTrak

\$439⁹⁵

RCA Model FKR484R
19" diagonal

RCA 19" diagonal ColorTrak TV with ChanneLock Digital Remote Control

RCA ColorTrak®—featuring the chairside convenience of remote control and multi-band cable tuning.

- 22-function ChannelLock Digital Remote Control provides multi-band tuning of up to 127 broadcast and cable channels.* Offers three modes of channel selection: direct access; memory scanning; and previous channel recall. Also turns set on/off, and adjusts or mutes volume. On-screen channel number and time display.
- Quartz crystal tuning system features pinpoint accuracy on all channels—no fine tuning necessary.
- Advanced Super AccuFilter COTY picture tube provides a brilliant color picture.
- Automatic color control and fleshstone correction.
- Automatic contrast/color tracking.
- Automatic light sensor.
- Unitized XtendedLife chassis.
- Contemporary-styled durable plastic cabinet with walnut finish.

OZONA TV SYSTEM

Magi-land

RECORDS, TAPES, & VIDEOS

Best a Movie
VCR and Rental
prices in town

VCR a 3
Machine and Movies
\$9⁵⁰ Per Day (Saturday)

Movies \$2⁵⁰ Per Day
Special Rentals \$1⁰⁰

(If you rent 1 day or a week)

Check our bargains on LP's
CASSETTES and SINGLES

THINK GIFT CERTIFICATES
For the Holidays

401 11th St. 392-3045



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

1984-85



Ozona High School BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1984-1985

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	BOYS	GIRLS
Nov. 5	Iraan & Scrimmage	Iraan	4:30		A&B
Nov. 15	Ft. Stockton [Scrimmage] & Del Rio	Ozona	5:30		A&B
Nov. 19	Big Lake	Big Lake	5:00	A&B	A&B
Nov. 27	Rankin	Ozona	5:30	A&B	A&B
Nov. 29,30 Dec. 1	Crane Tournament Big Lake Tournament	Crane Big Lake		A	A
Nov. 30, Dec. 1	Ft. Stockton Tournament	Ft. Stockton		9th	
Dec. 3	Sonora	Sonora	5:30	9th	9th
Dec. 4	Big Lake	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
Dec. 6, 7, 8	Ozona Tournament	Ozona		A	A
Dec. 6, 7, 8	Ft. Stockton Tourn.	Ft. Stockton		9th	9th
Dec. 10	McCamey	Ozona	5:30	9th	9th
Dec. 11	Rankin	Rankin	5:00	A&B	A&B
Dec. 13	Crane	Crane	5:30		9th
Dec. 13-15	Greenwood Tourn.	Greenwood			A
Dec. 14	McCamey	Ozona	6:15	A&B	
Dec. 17	Big Lake	Ozona	5:30	9th	9th
Dec. 17	Iraan	Iraan	4:00	A&B	A&B
Dec. 29	Greenwood	Greenwood	3:00	A&B	A&B
Jan. 3,4,5	Big Lake Tourn.	Big Lake		A	
Jan. 4	Ballinger *	Ozona	6:30		A&B
Jan. 7	McCamey	McCamey	5:30	9th	
Jan. 8	Sonora *	Sonora	6:30		A&B
Jan. 8	Iraan	Ozona	6:15	A&B	
Jan. 11	Coahoma *	Coahoma	5:00	A&B	A&B
Jan. 14	Ft. Stockton	Ozona	5:30	9th	9th
Jan. 15	Crane *	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
Jan. 18	Colorado City *	Ozona	5:30	A&B	A&B
Jan. 21	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	5:30		9th
Jan. 22	Open				
Jan. 24	Iraan	Iraan	5:30	9th	
Jan. 25	Ballinger *	Ballinger	6:00	A&B	A&B
Jan. 28	Sonora	Ozona	5:30	9th	9th
Jan. 29	Sonora *	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
Jan. 31	Crane	Ozona	5:30		9th
Feb. 1	Coahoma *	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
Feb. 5	Crane	Crane	5:00	A&B	A&B
Feb. 7	Big Lake	Big Lake	4:30	9th	
Feb. 8	Colorado City *	Colorado City	5:30	A&B	A&B
Feb. 12	Sonora *	Sonora	6:30	A&B	
Feb. 14	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	5:30	9th	
Feb. 15	Ballinger *	Ozona	6:30	A&B	

*Dist. 7-AAA games

Head Boys Coach-John Curry
Head Girls Coach-Terri McColloch

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL '84-'85

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	BOYS	GIRLS
Nov. 19	McCamey		5:30	7-8	7-8
Nov. 26	Crane	Ozona	5:30	7-8	
Nov. 26	Crane	Crane	5:30		7-8
Dec. 3	Eldorado	Ozona	5:00	7-8	7-8
Dec. 15	Ozona Tourney	Ozona	All Day	7-8	7-8
Dec. 17	*McCamey	Ozona	4:30	8-7	8-7
Jan. 5	Sonora Tourney	Sonora	All Day	7-8	7-8
Jan. 10	Sonora	Ozona	5:30	7-8	7-8
Jan. 17	Eldorado	Eldorado	5:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 21	Crane	Ozona	5:30		7-8
Jan. 21	Crane	Crane	5:30	7-8	
Jan. 31	Eldorado	Eldorado	5:00	7-8	7-8
Feb. 4	Big Lake	Big Lake	4:30	7-8	7-8
Feb. 11	Sonora	Sonora	5:30	7-8	7-8

7th Girls Coach-Glenn Graham
7th Boys Coach-Thomas Hanson
8th Girls Coach-Renee Schultze
8th Boys Coach-Don Payne
*8th grade games to be played first

Weekly Pick 'em Sheet Pick the Winner \$20.00 Jackpot

- OKLAHOMA STATE VS. OKLAHOMA
- ARIZONA STATE VS. ARIZONA
- NOTRE DAME VS. SOUTHERN CAL.
- T.C.U. VS. TEXAS A&M
- TEXAS VS. BAYLOR
- HOUSTON VS. TEXAS TECH
- ARKANSAS VS. S.M.U.
- CHICAGO VS. MINNESOTA
- L.A. RAMS VS. TAMPA BAY
- SEATTLE VS. DENVER
- SAN FRANCISCO VS. NEW ORLEANS
- PHILADELPHIA VS. ST. LOUIS

Tie-Breaker

HOUSTON VS. CLEVELAND

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

Deadline for contest is Friday

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NO. _____



Sponsored By These Ozona Businesses:

Maness Texaco Stations

Sonny's Drive-In Gro.

First Savings & Loan

Ozona Inn of the West

El Chato's Restaurant

Clayton's Village Drug

Circle Bar Truck Corral

Thornton's Supermarket

Watson's Dept. Store

Thorp's Laundry

Crockett Co. Water District

Elizabeth Upham Ins.

Southwest Texas Electric Coop.

United Department Store

De La Rosa Plumbing

Kyle Kleaners

Ozona T-V System

Ozona Steak House

Charlie's Place

Montgomery Ward

Westerman Drug

Happy Hollow

Brown Furniture

B & C Automotive

Pepe's Restaurant

Elma's Roadside Gro.

Nicks Chevron

Baggett Agency

V.F.W. Post 6109

Ozona National Bank

South Texas Lumber Co.

Dairy King

O.J.B. Inc.

Wool Growers

The Ozona Stockman

Horses Inn

Ozona Butane

Magicland

Fierro Shell

I-10 Exxon

Jim's Foodway

Maxine's Flowers

The Flower Basket

J.W. Motor Parts

Dinas Poco Taco

Annual Crockett Co. Pecan Show on tap

The Annual Crockett County Pecan Show which is sponsored by the Crockett County Extension Central Planning Committee will be December 3 & 4 at the Ozona Civic Center. The two day event begins with pecan processing Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Pecan entries, food entries, and posters will be judged and displayed Tuesday from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Awards will be presented at 5:00 p.m. followed by a tasting tea and microwaving with pecans demonstration.

Although the pecan crop in Ozona area is short, Crockett County pecan quality is generally good.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller's Mahan entry that took first place in the county show also took first place at the West Texas Regional Show and won first place at the state pecan show. Billy Carson's No. 60 entry that won first at the county show

last year also won the regional show and placed third at the state show.

In the Pecan Division, \$50.00 cash will be awarded for the Grand Champion Pecan and \$25.00 for the Reserve Champion Pecan. Plaques will also be distributed by the Pecan Growers Association for the Champion Shelling, Inshell, and Native Pecan.

Pecan Entry Rules:

1. Place 45 nuts of same variety in a bag labeled with your name. One entry per variety. These nuts should be large, uniform, clean, and free from insect damage.
2. In order for the Variety category to be judged, there must be two or more entries in the same variety. All varieties entered with less than two entries will be classed as Others.
3. The judge will identify the entry.
4. Pecans must be exhibited in their natural state--no artificial alterations.

5. Entries should be turned into the County Extension Office or Chamber of Commerce by Monday, December 3. The deadline for entries is 1:00 p.m. Monday, December 3, at the Civic Center.

In the Food Division rosettes and ribbons will be distributed in all food categories. The champion adult food entry will receive a pecan plaque. Three age divisions include: adult, 13-19 (school student), and 12 and under. Categories include cake, pie, candy, cookies, bread and miscellaneous. Pecans must be in all recipes with the entire recipe submitted, or in case of cookies, 3 dozen. Food should be wrapped in clear plastic wrap with name and food category on each entry. Recipes must be submitted with food. Foods will be judged on appearance, flavor, and texture. There is no limit to the number of entries and during registration, participants will be given the option to participate in tasting tea or take entry home. All food entries should be submitted December 4, 7:30-10:30 a.m. and picked up by 6:30 p.m.

Any primary or intermediate student is encouraged to participate in the poster contests promoting the use of pecans. Posters will be judged on originality, appearance, and promotion of pecans. Ribbons will be presented. Posters should be registered Tuesday, December 4, 7:30-10:30 a.m. at the Civic Center.

Everyone in the community is encouraged to participate in this year's Pecan Show.

Lt. Col. Bunger is honored at Marine Corps banquet

Lt. Col. Welton H. Bunger, Jr. (Retired) was guest of honor at the annual San Angelo, Company K, Marine Corps Support Battalion banquet held last week at Goodfellow AFB.

Lieutenant Colonel Bunger, a native of Ozona, graduated from Texas A&M with a Marketing and Finance degree and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant after attending Officer Candidate School in May 1942.

His first assignment was First Marine Division, American Samoa. During World War II he served with the Seventh Marines, First Marine Division in campaigns from Guadalcanal through Okinawa. While assigned to Seventh Marines, he was a Rifle Platoon Leader, Rifle Company Commander and ended the war as Commanding Officer Regimental Weapons Company. After the war he was assigned as Commanding Officer, Organized Reserve Rifle Company, Korea. At the request of "Chesty Puller" he was reassigned to the Seventh Marines where he was subsequently appointed Chief Instructor, Infantry Tactics at Camp Pendleton Ca. From there he was selected to serve as Battalion Commander, Second Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment until 1952, when Headquarters, U.S.

Marine Corps assigned him to Inspector Instructor duty. (His orders were to reorganize the decimated Organized Reserve Unit in Houston, Texas). This assignment encompassed a three year period, until his reassignment to organize and activate the first Amphibian Tractor Unit on the Gulf Coast at Galveston, Texas. After completion of this assignment he returned to civilian life until his recall to serve as Commanding Officer, Amphibian Tractor Unit, Galveston, Texas. He later served as Commanding Officer, VTU 8-45 (Intelligence-Counter Intelligence). In 1962 he requested retirement with concurrent recall as a Military Advisor for Vietnam.

Lieutenant Colonel Bunger's awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star (Three awards) with Combat "V", Navy Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Five Asiatic-Pacific Campaigns, three other area awards as well as numerous Service and Campaign awards for service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Lieutenant Colonel Bunger and his wife, Claudell, have three daughters and two granddaughters all of whom reside in Midland, Texas.

He is the son of Mrs. Welton Bunger, Sr. and the late Welton (Shot) Bunger.

4-H Food Show is scheduled for December 1

The Annual Crockett County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, December 1, at the Civic Center. A schedule of activities for the morning include: 8:30-9:00--set up food entries; 9:00-11:00--judging; 11:00-11:30--public viewing; 11:30--presentation of awards and tasting tea.

Prior to the food show, 4-Hers must complete a project record, menu, and recipe form. These are due no later than Monday, November 26, 5:00 p.m. at the County Extension Office.

The 4-H Food Show consists of several areas of competition: project records (20%), menu (10%), and knowledge of nutrition (70%). Project records and menus are judged prior to the food show, while food and judge's interviews are held the day of the show.

There are three age divisions this year: intermediate, junior high, and high school. 4-Hers may enter the 4 categories: snacks and desserts, breads and cereal, main dish, and fruits and vegetables.

Chairmen of this year's 4-H food show are Janie Chandler and Evelyn Keith. The following 4-H leaders have actively worked with some 104, 4-Hers throughout their food projects: Marsha Tomlinson, Lupe Maskill, Isabel Coy, Jan St. Clair, Marge St. Clair, Cathy Carson, Jan Kenley, Jeanie Thompson, Mabel Delgado, Betty Martin, Carlota Babb, Cindy White, Juanita Delgado, Susan Scott, Trebie West, Cynthia Ramos, Mary Louise Hayes, Lou Haire, Sadie Davidson, Evelyn Keith, Jackie King, Janie Chandler, Gail Criswell, Pat Willmon, Nancy Harris, Betty King, Randi Thompson, Susan Kenley, Kathy Mayfield, Barbara Dominguez, Elsa Vasquez, Beverly Evans, Karen Huffman, and Debbie Phillips.

Local businesses who have donated awards and supplies for the Food Show include: Ozona National Bank, Crockett County National Bank, Jim's Foodway, Clayton's Village Drug, Ozona T.V. System, Brown Furniture, Baggett Agency, Western Auto, Magicland, Baker Jewelers, Small Fashions, Thorntons, Upham Insurance Agency, Watson's Department Store, Southwest Texas Electric Co-op, The Teacher Store and Cottage Collection.

In
Appreciation
To all the really grand people
of Ozona who made my job of helping

Mr. Vic so much easier
A big TEXAS thanks
Polly

El Chato's
Will be closed
Thurs. Nov. 22 in
observance of Thanksgiving holiday

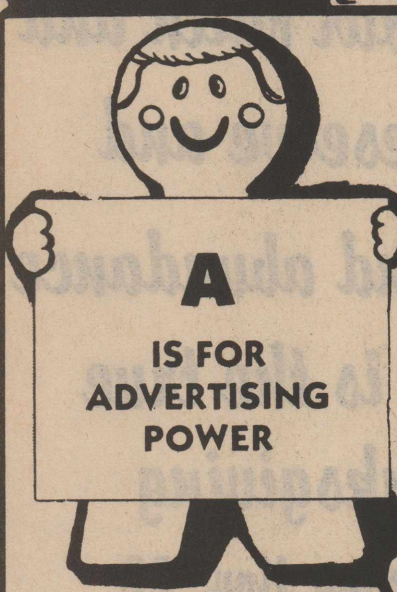
Weekend Revival
Templo
Bautista Jerusalem
with
Rev. Juan DeLaGarza
Nov. 23,24,&25
Friday and Saturday
7:00 p.m.
Sunday
11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Everybody Is Invited

Christmas mailing deadline nears


Postmaster Floyd Hokit reminded postal patrons this week of the upcoming Christmas mailing deadline. The deadline for some overseas parcel delivery by Christmas has already past for some countries.

November 26 is the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels to Africa, Australia, the Middle East and Asia. December 3 is the deadline for Central and South America is December 5, and December 12 for the Caribbean and West Indies.

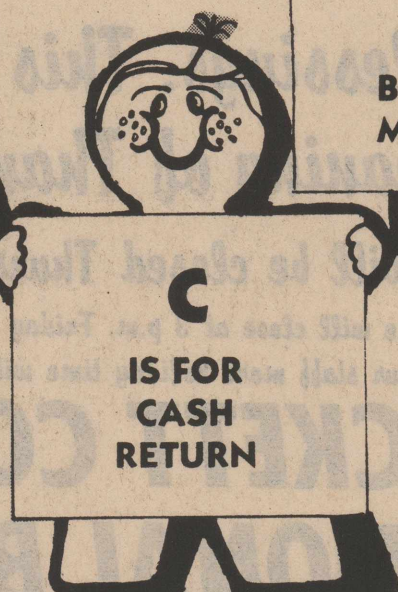
It's time to think about your A, B, C's



A
IS FOR
ADVERTISING
POWER



B
IS FOR
BROADER
MARKETS



C
IS FOR
CASH
RETURN

A. ADVERTISING POWER:
The presence or absence of advertising has the power to build or diminish your business. Besides...advertising is deductible.

B. BROADER MARKETS:
Whatever market you're reaching now, we believe we can broaden your impact. After all, we're Ozona's only newspaper!

C. CASH RETURN:
You can increase your cash return by advertising in The Ozona Stockman. Call us!

The Ozona Stockman

Share the Prints

DOUBLE
PRINTS



Double Prints, Every Day
At Low Prices!

On color print roll film developing
Take home double the prints. Everyday. You get twice the clear, sharp, colorful pictures. That means prints to share, with money to spare. Now, isn't that twice as nice?

Because your pictures are worth a second look.

Double Print Film Developing

Roll Size	Double Print Price
12 Exp. Roll /24 Prints	\$3.29
15 Exp. Disc/30 Prints	\$4.19
24 Exp. Roll /48 Prints	\$6.49
36 Exp. Roll /72 Prints	\$8.99

(Color print rolls)

Clayton's Village Drug

Prices good thru Nov. 28



Praying hands, the symbol of Thanksgiving High school honor roll announced for period

The Ozona High School honor roll for the second six weeks was announced this week by high school principal Jim Payne. To be eligible for the honor list, a student must have a 90 or better academic average and not have any grade below an 80 on their report cards.

Seniors making the list include Haley Anderson, Kyle Baggett, Barbara Clinton, Angela Dalby, Gary Davis, Raul Delgado, Matt Gutierrez, Peery Holmsley, Ann Hoover, David Ledbetter, Joe Marshall, Kenneth Navarrette, Christy Parks, Deena Phillips, Alma Kay Ramos, Gail Sawyer, Ronald Smith, Catressa Zak. Junior students on the honor list are David Adams, Bonnie Cameron, Har-

vey Fierro, Amy Jones, Annalu Lopez, Ty McKinney, Pamela Miles, Melody Stark, Brad Thompson, Elida Tijerina and Linda Villarreal.

The sixteen sophomores on the list include Rodney Beasley, Robin Bolf, Janet Diaz, Roger Flores, Michael Glaze, Marcos Gonzales, Darla Judd, Peggy Knox, Juanita Limon, Jennifer Parks, Vickie Reagor, Mark Sellers, Peter Shacklette, George Wall, Amanda Ybarra and Melissa Ybarra.

Freshmen students making the honor roll are Isabel Benitez, Edward Cervantez, Delma Fierro, Sylvia Flores, Richard Galvan, Griselda Hernandez, Bret Hood, Todd Jones, Mark Sanchez, Randi Thompson, Melissa Vallejo and Stanley Winkley.

New WTU rates will become effective Friday

New rates for West Texas Utilities Co. customers became effective Friday, November 16, by order of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The Commission earlier had approved a settlement agreement reached by WTU, the intervening cities and the PUC staff. The agreement gives WTU an annual base rate increase of about \$12.4 million and a fuel charge decrease of about \$13.3 million. This would result in a net decrease in revenue for WTU, to allow for an expected decline cost of boiler fuel during the coming year.

The new rates, which include a

winter-summer differential, will raise average residential rates about 4.2 percent. The rates will be slightly lower than current rates during the November-April period, but higher during the rest of the year. This feature was insisted upon by the PUC staff to encourage conservation during the peak usage months.

Bills for all electric meter readings recorded after Friday will reflect the new rates, according to Holman King, WTU vice president and director of corporate relations.

Cubettes win first basketball game of season

The Eighth Grade Cubettes won their first game of the season against McCamey with a score of 34-25. High point with 17 points was Patty Sanchez. Stacy Lay lead on defense with 19 rebounds. Causing 10 turnovers, Stacie Winkley had the most hustle. Kristina Martinez was the outstanding passer. She also had 18 points. Dottie Gonzalez and Cathy Moran were also outstanding on defense.

Other girls on the team are Gina McCollum, Patty Garcia, Katy Cameron, Kriss Corley, Maria Sanchez, Maribel Limon, Shannon Curry, Polly Villarreal, Amelia Zapata, and Idalia Fierro. Managers are Naomi Borrego, Lisa Mendez, Annette Turner, and Rosa Arredondo.

The next game will be Monday, against Crane at Crane.

Renovation project has construction problems

The renovation/restoration project at the "old" Ozona Junior High School Building has lapsed into a temporary delay due to problems incurred by the general contractor, Stein Construction Company.

Officials for the construction company have notified the local school district that the Security National Insurance Company, bonded surety for the contractor, has been requested to assume control of the project and take such steps as it may feel necessary to assure acceptable performance on the project.

Representatives of the bonding company have been in contact with school officials to discuss continued

performance of the work, and meetings running concurrent to this release should result in a relatively prompt decision regarding the future progress of construction.

Superintendent Garland Davis advises that any local suppliers of materials or services to the construction project who have concerns about the status of the project may contact him at the Superintendent's office.

Sign up for LTA to begin

The sign-up for Long Term Agreements will begin on November 26, 1984 and end January 4, 1985. The LTA program allows you to draw \$3,500.00 a year for 3 to 5 years depending on the length of your contract.

The Soil Conservation Service has the technical responsibility for developing the plan with the land owner and Practices that can be done under the LTA are brush work, cross-fences, water storage facilities, water wells and pipelines.

If you are interested in doing an LTA, or would like more information, come by the ASCS office.

Services for Mrs. Holland

Funeral services for Mrs. Lewis (Rebecca) Holland, 96, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Christoval.

Mrs. Holland died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Avis Robbins of San Angelo, Ruth Seahorn and Margaret Miller, both of Ozona, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Homemakers club meets

The Crockett Heights Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday, November 13, at the home of Charlotte Trull. After a short business meeting, Rachel Hall gave an interesting program on microwaving candy.

Those in attendance were Roberta Schoenhals, Polly Mayes, Charlotte Trull, Marilyn Chalmers, Doris Karr, Hazel Storm, Goldia Kilgore, Kim Hager, and Mrs. Hall. The next club meeting will be December 11 with Roberta Schoenhals hosting a Christmas party.

Shannon Dockery of Austin, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery.

Tumblers' parents warned about parking at school

Parents of students in the 3:30 tumbling classes presently being held at Ozona Primary School are cautioned not to stop at the south entrance to the gymnasium, because of school bus pick up.

Please park away from this area in order to avoid losing the privilege of using the facility.

Amity of San Angelo

Pickup & Delivery Available

Furniture Stripping
Furniture Refinishing & Repair
Custom Upholstery

307 N. Oakes 658-1725

Reeves wins f'ball contest

The weekly football contest winner was Kelly Reeves in this weekend of upsets. Kelly missed two games to score the win. The tie-breaker was not a factor.

The contest will continue through the college and pro football season. Entry blanks may be found on the sports page, sponsored by local merchants.

Everyone is eligible to enter the contest. Blanks must be taken from the Stockman and must be in the mail or in the Stockman office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Cold front produces rain for Ozona

One cold front after the other had produced a total of .46 of an inch of rainfall for Ozona at noon Tuesday.

A heavy rain shower Saturday afternoon preceded a cold front which invaded the area Saturday evening and brought some really cold weather by Sunday night. The rain amounted to .27 of an inch in the official gauge at the water district office.

Ozonans awoke to heavy frost Monday morning, which will probably amount to the first killing frost of the season. Under sunny skies, it had warmed to 50 degrees at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Another front moved into the area late Monday and sent the mercury tumbling. During the morning hours Tuesday, a total of .19 of an inch of moisture fell. This ranged from rainfall to a heavy mist. There were some reports of snow, but this has not been verified.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris are in Arkansas City, Kansas, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Morris' father, Gilbert Winegarner, 86.

LARA CONSTRUCTION, INC.

COMPRESSOR FOUNDATION
Additions, Remodeling, Masonary,
Painting, Plumbing, and Roofing on
your home or business.

ALEJOS LARA III 392-3326

*Small
Fashions
and
Cameras
Two*

*Have Treats
Just For You*

Tuesday Nov. 27

*Photos with Santa
by the*

Cameras Two

2:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m

*And A
Pre-Holiday Sale
All Day Tuesday*

20% off *Fall & Holiday
Garments*

at

Small Fashions

1004 Ave E. 392-3226

**REWARD \$1,000 for information
leading to the arrest and prosecution of
vandalism or removal of flowers at
Cedar Hill Cemetery.**

Contact Sheriff Billy Mills

1984 North American Sheep Dog Society

**Supreme
Championship
Sheep Dog Trials**

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AT THE UVALDE, TEXAS FAIRGROUNDS

Schedule of Events

December 7- 8:00 AM NASC Nursery Championships
10:00 AM American Bred Championships
1:00 PM NASC Brace Team Championships
2:00 PM Training Clinic

December 8- 8:00 AM NASC Championship Qualifying Trials for
North American Supreme Championships

December 9- 1:00 PM North American Supreme Championship Trial

PAM YOUNG
Has made bridal selections
at
THE COTTAGE COLLECTION

Give Thanks

and let us reaffirm our faith and
determination to preserve and
cherish our freedom and abundance
of blessings. This is the true
meaning of Thanksgiving

We will be closed Thursday Nov. 22
We will close at 3 p.m. Friday in order to give
our staff more holiday time with their families.

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Venison can be prepared in many different ways

Now that your freezer is filled with venison and the hunt has ended, it is time to start thinking of ways to serve his meat.

In general, meat from deer may be cooked by the same methods as beef or lamb. Because the fat has been removed from the meat, additional fat may be added freely during cooking.

Some of the flavorings which are especially desirable with venison are worcestershire sauce, onion, garlic, mushrooms, and tomatoes.

Cooking venison to a rare stage is preferred to cooking to well done.

Do not soak cut pieces of game in water. Too much flavor is lost. Rinse quickly or wipe with a damp cloth.

All game meat must be thoroughly chilled. A 24-28 hour stay in the refrigerator improves the flavor.

If in doubt about the age and tenderness of game, assume that it is not young. Use long slow cooking with moisture to assure that it is a tender product.

Venison is much like beef except the lean is sweeter and the fat is stronger. Remove the scent glands at skinning time and cut off all the fat just before cooking.

SWISS STEAK

2 to 3 lbs. deer, antelope or elk steaks
Salt and Pepper
Flour
1 Large onion, chopped
1 small can tomato sauce
2 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped green pepper, optional
3 tbsp oil

Season steak with salt and pepper. Pound flour into steaks then brown in oil on both sides.

Remove from heat and arrange in a casserole dish. Mix onion, carrots, stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce and Worcestershire sauce in saucepan and heat thoroughly. Thicken slightly with 2 or 3 tbsp flour. Pour over steaks. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours.

Sprinkle the top with chopped green peppers and grated cheese and cook for 15 minutes. Serves four.

VENISON CHILI

2 lbs. coarsely ground venison
1tbsp bacon drippings
2tbsp chili powder
1tsp sage
1/2tsp pepper
1tsp cumin
1tsp salt
1cup chopped onion
2cloves garlic
2-15-oz. cans Spanish style tomato sauce
2cups water
123-oz. can chili beans

Brown venison in bacon drippings, add chili powder, sage, pepper, salt, cumin, onions and garlic.

Stir in tomato sauce, water and beans. Simmer for one hour.

CAMPERS' STYLE BIG GAME RECIPE

2 lbs deer, antelope or elk meat, cubed
Salt and Pepper
4tbsp butter or margarine

2 cups hot water
1 4-oz can mushrooms
1 medium onion, sliced
1 8-oz can lima or butter beans
3 medium carrots, diced

Salt and pepper meat cubes and dredge in flour. Brown in butter or margarine in heavy frying pan or iron skillet over hot fire.

After meat is browned, add hot water and vegetables.

Cover and simmer slowly about 2 hours or until meat is tender. If a thickened gravy is desired, add a small amount of flour and thicken 5-10 minutes before serving.

Serves four.

VENISON MEXICAN CASSEROLE

1 pound ground venison
1 10 1/2 oz. can cream of chicken soup
1 10-oz. can tomatoes and green chilies
10 tortillas
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 tsp salt
2 quarts water
1/2 pint vinegar

Brown meat in skillet, add soups, chopped tomatoes, chilies and salt. Stir well.

In a greased 9"x13" baking dish, layer six tortillas, spread half of meat mixture over tortillas. Repeat.

Top with grated cheese, cover and bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 6-8.

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

2 lbs deer, antelope or elk steaks
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
1 1/2 cups flour
1tbsp garlic salt
1 egg
1 cup milk

Mix together flour, pepper, and salt. Beat egg and milk together. Turn steaks in egg and milk mixture then dredge in flour.

Fry quickly in hot oil. Do not over-fry to keep steaks tender and juicy.

VENISON JERKY

For 10 pounds of venison
2 quarts water
1/2 pint vinegar
2 cups of seasoning salt
2tbsp black pepper
Boil venison until meat turns grey thoroughly. Remove roll with rolling pin on a dough board. Sprinkle both sides with seasoning salt. Place in smoker or in 350 degree oven, with oven door slightly opened. Cook until the meat will bend and crack, but not break-about 2 1/2 hours.

Catholic Church observes Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is a National Holiday. In the spirit of gratitude for all of God's blessings to us, our families, community, state and nation, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will celebrate the mass of Thanksgiving, at 9 a.m.

All are welcomed and invited to join in the celebration.

Crack A Few Before You Buy

Raising pecans is "kind of like making wine. We have to make sure we don't sell any before their time," said Joe King, a retired school administrator who sells pecans to customers who stop by his Pecan Valley orchard in Bandera.

King and his wife Melba are among a small percentage of Texas growers who market their crops from their homes. It's a neighborly atmosphere

where customers are encouraged to crack a few nuts before they buy.

"They get to see the pecans, talk to the grower and pick out what they like," said King. "Often in the stores they're buying refrigerated pecans from last year's crop. And often the nuts are from out of state."

Before the pecans ever reach his front porch, King and his hired hands have picked them over to eliminate bad

ones. Then they dry the nuts slowly for three or four days to reduce their moisture content. A high moisture content will yield nutmeat that tastes "green" or immature.

Though many growers do not sell at their orchards, some, especially small producers, will. The Texas Department of Agriculture has gathered a partial listing of growers in South and East Texas who invite buyers to buy from them direct.

Crockett County ASC election set

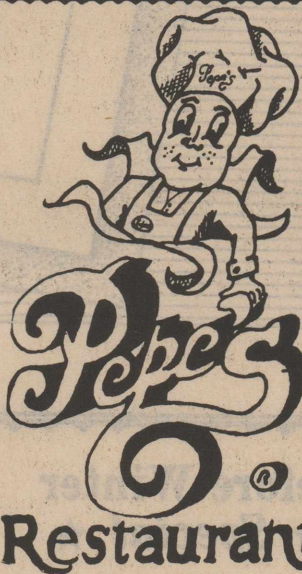
Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters on November 23, 1984 for the Crockett County ASC election. The last day to receive ballots in the county office will be Monday December 3. The nominees who will appear on the ballot will be Bill Black, Guy Glosson and Gary Mitchell. The Committee will meet on Dec. 4, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. to count ballots. If you did not receive a ballot you can pick one up at the ASCS office.

LUNCH TIME FAVORITES



This week's lunch menu

<p>Monday Pizza Buttered Corn Lettuce Chunks Pineapple Tidbits</p> <p>Tuesday Chicken Spaghetti Buttered Peas Vegetable Salad Orange Half Hot Rolls</p>	<p>Wednesday Hamburger on Bun Tater Tots Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles Applesauce</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OZONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS</p>	<p>Thursday Enchilados Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Sliced Peaches Cookies</p> <p>Friday Fish "N" Batter Mashed Potatoes Green Beans White Cake Hot Rolls</p>
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Thanksgiving Special

Sliced Turkey or Ham with Dressing

Buttered Corn Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans

Hot Rolls

Pecan Pie

Pumpkin Pie

3.95



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November 26 - December 1

Refreshments Served Special Close Out Prices on specially marked items

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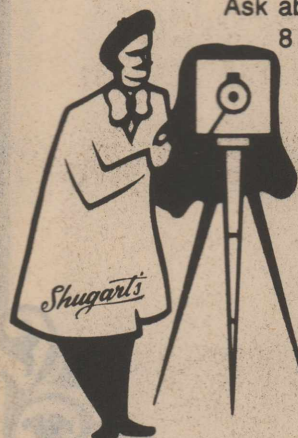
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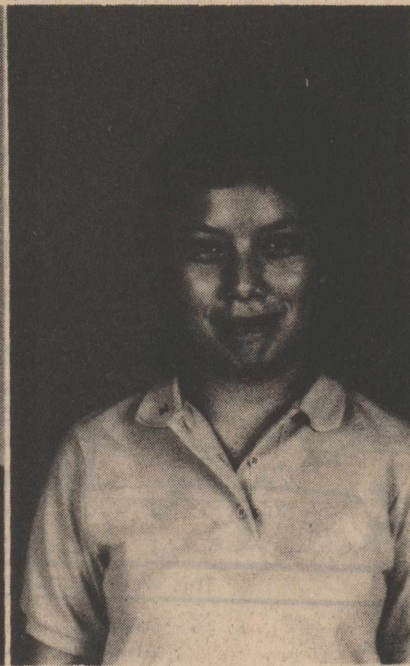
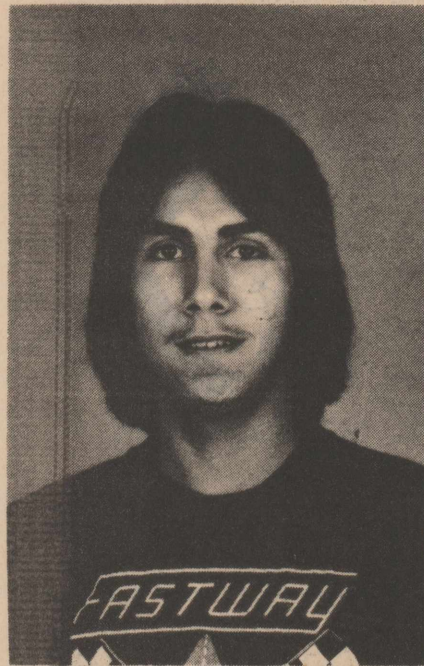


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LOCAL STUDENTS who will appear in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade are David Moreno and Noemi Gonzales. They will march with the Cisco

Junior College Wrangler Band in an unprecedented fifth appearance which will be telecast by NBC Thanksgiving morning.

Microwaving milk extends freshness

Consumers can use their microwave ovens to restore a fresh taste to week-old milk without affecting its nutritional value.

Researchers at Cornell University have tested microwave heating as a way to kill the souring bacteria that develop in stored milk. Their tests show that a two-minute treatment at 2450 MHz reduces the bacteria in a cup of 10-day old milk to the level present in fresh milk.

Milk "goes bad" long before it is actually unsafe to drink. One study has shown that over 40 percent of 10-day-old milk samples rated poor because they have a fruity, fermented and rancid off-flavor.

One of the main causes of deteriorating quality is psychotropic bacteria which lead to stale, bitter or sour flavors as milk is stored. Milk becomes contaminated with these bacteria during handling, so the pasteurization process which improves the quality of fresh milk cannot prevent the development of these off-flavors, says the specialist.

But microwave heating of pasteurized milk when it is eight to eleven days old reduces the contaminating bacteria and the off-taste as well, says Cooksey.

According to the specialist, one advantage of microwave heating is that it uses fairly low temperatures, so the milk is not left with a "boiled" taste. Most importantly, microwave heating does not destroy any of the important nutrients in milk, she emphasizes.

The microwave treatment is most effective on store-bought milk that is about eight days old, or two to three days before the "pull date" marked on the carton.

Milk can be kept in its original paper or plastic carton for microwaving. Heating the milk to 60 degrees C or 140 degrees F at 2450 MHz would preserve it up to 21 days, or double the average shelf life, the specialists say.

Most microwave ovens run at a frequency of 2450 MHz, but consumers should check the oven manual to make sure, Cooksey adds.

Smoking can be as addictive as alcohol or heroin

Smoking can be as addictive as alcohol or heroin and a habit that is just as difficult to break. However, setting goals, financial rewards and trying again can help to kick the habit, a Baylor College of Medicine psychologist said.

A study of the relapse rate for alcoholics, heroin addicts and cigarette smokers showed that without

treatment, smokers are just as likely to revert to the old habit, said William Myerson, Ph. D., a Baylor psychologist who directs smoking cessation programs at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine.

Many people experience withdrawal symptoms when they give up cigarettes. While nicotine is out of a person's system in roughly 72 hours, Myerson said, people often complain of headaches, muscle aches, heightened emotions, constipation, itchy skin, sleeplessness or irritability for up to 10 days.

Smokers light up not so much for the pleasure of smoking but to avoid feeling uncomfortable, Myerson said.

"Even six months later, as they start feeling uncomfortable they think the thing to do is to have a cigarette, although a cigarette at that point won't make any difference and the discomfort may be caused by any number of things, such as stressful situations," he said.

Myerson recommends that those who would like to quit but have found it difficult to go "cold turkey" should set a goal on how much they want to cut down and chart their progress.

"Buy all of your cigarettes in the morning and throw away two the first day, three the second day and so on," he said. "At the end of each day, throw away any remaining cigarettes."

When people reach the point where they are throwing away more cigarettes than they are smoking, they become offended at such a waste of money and tend to stop altogether, Myerson said.

Another way to curtail smoking is to make a financial commitment.

"Say to a friend or family member, here's \$50, give it back to me when I haven't smoked for 24 hours," Myerson said.

Above all, he said, avoid temptation.

"About 80 percent of all relapses occur in the presence of somebody else who's smoking," Myerson said.

Those who slip up should shake it off as one mistake and start over, he said, remembering that regardless of how hard it is to stop smoking, it should still be done.

Many people seem to be following that advice. Smoking has declined 25 percent for males and 15 percent for females in the past 20 years, coinciding with a drop in heart disease related deaths, according to statistics from the American Heart Association.

Nationwide poster contest deadline near

Art historians have noted that such luminaries as Goya, Picasso and Da Vinci produced much of their best work late in life. Creativity, it seems, is undiminished by age.

In recognition of this fact, the National Council on Aging, in conjunction with the National Institute of Seniors Centers, is sponsoring its second annual nationwide poster contest.

Cash prizes are being offered for the first place in two categories, and the Texas winners will be invited to Austin to attend Governor Mark White's official proclamation of Texas Senior Center Week.

Best of all, you don't have to be a Da Vinci or Picasso to enter—the contest is open to anyone 60 or older. Prizes will be awarded in two categories, one for people who are affiliated with senior activity centers and one for unaffiliated contestants.

Contest guidelines are as follows: This year's theme is "Senior Centers are Wellness Centers." All posters must be based upon this concept, but the rest is up to you!

Only one poster may be submitted per senior center, and only one by each unaffiliated contestant.

Judging will be done by Texas Department on Aging.

Posters' dimensions must be 14" by 22" and the reverse side must contain the name, address and phone number of the artist and (where applicable) the senior center.

All art media (pen and ink, charcoal, acrylic, etc.) are allowed, with the exception of pencil, which does not duplicate.

Artists need not include lettering, but have the option of utilizing letteraset or other forms of mechanical lettering if desired.

The winning artist and/or senior center will be notified by telephone.

Entries must be submitted to the Texas Department on Aging (PO Box 1786, Capitol Station/Austin, Tx. / 78711) before Friday, Nov. 30. Winners will be named in both state and national competitions, but the same poster may not be used in both categories. Judging will be held Dec.

Bohannon distinguished author

John M. Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon of Ozona, was named for the Distinguished Author Series in the August edition of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME monthly magazine.

Bohannon is manager of production engineering for Production Engineering Services, a staff organization serving Conoco's worldwide oil and gas production operations. He has served on the SPE Textbook Committee, the SPE Editorial Committee, the API Task Group on Marine Drilling Risers, and presently is a member of the ASME Committee on Safety and Pollution Prevention Equipment, the National Ocean Industries Association's Telecommunications Policy Committee.

He has been a special advisor for the National Petroleum Council Study of Enhanced Oil Recovery. He received his petroleum engineering degree from the University of Oklahoma.

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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

CIRCLE BAR DINING ROOM

Thanksgiving

Buffet

Turkey & Dressing

Baked Ham

Vegetables

Sliced Roast Beef

Salad Bar

Potatoes

Hot Rolls

Wide Assortment of Desserts

\$6⁹⁵

392-2611

Jr. High honor roll for second six weeks is announced

The following students were listed on the Ozona Junior High honor roll for the second six weeks.

Sixth grade honor students included Jennifer Colin, Christy Cotton, Leticia Dominguez, Sandra Fuentes, Jay Haire, Carolyn Harris, Angel Hernandez, Margaret Jones, Cody Morris, Domingo Perez, Rachel Petron, Kelley Porter, Shane Pridemore, Tami Reagor, Gilbert Rico, Stephanie Saunders, Tina Tambunga, Ann Trull, Fleet Worthington, C.J. Blackledge, Emily Cervantez, Elisa Coy, Kimberlee Coy, John Criswell, Danny DeHoyos, Valerie Flores, Selena Galindo, Oscar Gutierrez, Tanya Ramos, Dannette Robinson, Carlos Robledo, Mary Turnley, Elvia Vasquez, Maria Villa, Joe Ybarra, Misty Fowler, Paula Galan, Janet King, Lonnie Martinez, Michelle McMurray, Jose Ramos, Candace Williams, Alice Borrego, Aristeo Duenes, Isabell Garza, Tammy Mayfield, Marisa Najar, Stephanie Rice, Ofilia Rios, Victor Trujillo and Martin Urbina.

Seventh grade honor students include Tammy Arrott, Bruce Beasley, Richard Burger, Scotty Burks, Martin Childress, Holly Clark, Brian Cooke, Chris Denman, Tricia Etheridge, Sotero Fuentes, Amy Graham, Tondra Hensley, Sarah Pullen, Maria Ramos, Terel Seahorn, Andy Stokes, Daniel Vasquez, Sidney Gunnels, Missy Bishop, Anna Borrego, Janina Carrizales, Tommy DeHoyos, Judy Fierro, Tracey Henry, Estella Hernandez, Phillip Munoz, David Navarrette, Mikki Ramirez, Lalo Rodriguez, Terry Vargas, Elizabeth Watson, Marisol Castillo, Elizabeth Cervantez, Mark Fierro, Bryan Hensley, Isaac Leal, Moses Coy, Gabriel Flores, Luis Rico.

David Van Orden, Marisa Vargas and Michelle Williams.

Eighth grade honor students are

Billy Aycock, Naomie Borrego, Travis Burks, Katy Cameron, Julie Carson, Shannon Curry, Copie Davis, Oscar Galindo, Dottie Gonzales, Maribel Limon, Jamie Ramirez, Rita Rios, Martha Searcy, Summer Shacklette, Cody Sutton, Robby Tambunga, Tommy Tucker, Richard Vargas, Stacie Winkley, Shane Cooper, Kris Corley, Javier Dominguez, Landon Duncan, Idalia Fierro, Keith Fowler, Paul Galan, Jose Gutierrez, Regina McColum, Doreen Prisisse, Woly Rutherford, Patti Sanchez, Annette Turner, Amelia Zapata, Rodolfo Zapata, Christina Flores, Bianca Cervantez, Cathy Moran, Tooter O'Bryant, Benjamin Rios, Rosa Arredondo, Edwin Calvert, Matt DeFelice, Leonard Garcia, Patty Garcia, Javier Martinez, Joe Perez, Luis Perez, Natividad Rios, Mark Trujillo and Cory Lewis.

4-Hers meet on Shannon Ranch Sat.

Saturday, November 10, the Crockett County 4-H Horse Program held its monthly meeting on the Shannon Ranch. There were 18 members and 6 parents present.

They learned the parts of a western saddle, the parts of a horse, and observed showmanship at halter techniques.

The group viewed two films, one on horse conformation and the other on showmanship.

The following members gave very interesting method demonstrations: Mounting and Dismounting a Horse-Laura Callas; Color of Horses-Tom Martin; Horse Markings-Shane Cooper; Age of a Horse by It's Teeth-Bonnie Martin and Martha Mayfield; Horse Photography-Jeanie Cooper and Jenny Evans; Horse Leg Anatomy-Whitney Vannoy and Amy Easterwood; Parts of a Western Saddle-Matthew Marshall and Leroy Martinez.

During the afternoon the group enjoyed refreshments and a game of Horse Hobble Relay.

The next meeting will be on December 8.

AT&T to send separate bills for leased telephones

Beginning this month (November), more than three million customers in Texas will receive separate bills from AT&T for all leased telephones at their homes and businesses.

For most customers, the charges are not new. They are simply separated from the old telephone bill and mailed in a separate envelope.

Previously, all equipment charges for leased telephones were included in monthly bills from Southwestern Bell, along with charges for local and long distance telephone service.

With the restructuring of the Bell System in January 1984, ownership of leased telephone equipment transferred to AT&T Information Systems. As a result, AT&T will begin sending separate bills to customers who lease telephones.

"To receive proper credit, it is important that customers direct payments separately to AT&T Information Systems for leased or purchased equipment and to Southwestern Bell for local service," said Bryden Moon, AT&T Consumer Sales and Services area business office manager for Texas. The new AT&T Information Systems bills will include a return envelope for customer convenience.

"We think most customers will find their new AT&T bill easy to read and understand," Moon said. "An insert

will be included to further explain the information printed on the bills. But if questions do arise, customers can call the toll-free 800 number printed on their bill. We'll respond to each as quickly as we possibly can."

Customers leasing one or two telephones from AT&T will receive a bill quarterly. Those who lease three or more telephones, or have monthly charges of \$12 or more, will receive a bill each month. Business customers leasing complex systems will receive monthly bills.

The total national billing conversion involves the transfer of more than 60 million customer accounts, 120 million telephones and 200 million records all contained in 26 different billing systems, 87 revenue accounting offices and 52 billing data centers.

"It's the most massive records conversion and data processing endeavor in the history of American business," Moon said.

It's all being done, Moon noted, while AT&T Information Systems goes about its normal business of leasing, selling, installing and maintaining telephone and information management equipment.

"In comparison," Moon said, "it took about five years to modernize 36 million Social Security records. Nationally, we will convert nearly twice as many accounts in a little more than one-third the time."

The nationwide conversion to separate billing is being conducted in stages through July 1985.

December Social Security visit set

John Willis, representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Ozona. He will be at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, December 19th between 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Cancer Society Memorials

Mrs. Rufus Ward in memory of Dan Bean.
Mr. and Mrs. John Childress in memory of Mrs. Carl Barbour, Sr.
Jane M. Black in memory of Walter Augustine, Victor I. Pierce.
Dorothy B. Mason in memory of Mr. Ed Clemmer.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Stacy and Shannon in memory of George Hanader, Faye Tandy, Walter Augustine, Jack Holt.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans in memory of Peggy Holden, Jay Miller, Dan Bean, Billy Jo Hayes, Faye Tandy, C. O. Spencer, Mrs. Tom Harris.
Memorials Chairman Jane M. Black

Retirement plans include Soc. Security

Thinking about retiring? Or, perhaps tapering off work gradually with a part-time job? If so, there are some facts you should know about Social Security.

To begin with, you can receive your full retirement amount at 65, or a permanently reduced amount as early as 62. For example, the reduction is 20 percent at 62, 13-1/2 percent at 63, and 6-1/2 percent at 64.

If you're past 65 when you apply, you'll get a slight "bonus": Your monthly check will be increased by 3 percent for each year (1/4 of 1 percent for each month) that you did not get a benefit between 65 and 70. (The credit is less if you reached 65 before 1982.)

Some Social Security work credits are needed before you can get benefits. For example, if you are 62 in 1984, you need at least 8 1/4 years of coverage (33 quarters of coverage) to be insured.

The amount of your monthly check will depend on your average covered earnings while you worked. A worker who retires at 65 in 1984 after having maximum covered earnings most years can expect to receive just over \$700 a month. If he or she has eligible dependents, payments to the family will be substantially more.

Once benefits start, payments will increase automatically to keep pace with annual rises in the cost of living of 3 percent or more. The benefit increase will be tied to the increase in either prices or average wages, depending on the status of the economy.

Your retirement checks may be subject to Federal income tax if you have substantial outside income in addition to benefits. In no case, however, will you have to pay tax on more than one-half of the benefits. For more information on this, contact the Internal Revenue Service.

You and any dependents who are at least 65 have Medicare protection to help pay costly medical bills. You are eligible for Medicare even if you plan to keep working and not receive monthly checks at this time. You will, however, need to apply for it.

You can have some earnings from work and still receive Social Security checks. If you are 65 or older in 1984, you can earn up to \$6,960 and receive all benefits due; \$5,160 if you are under 65; and no limit if you are 70 or older. If earnings exceed the annual exempt amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount.

If your plans are uncertain or you have questions, the best thing to do is "inquire before you retire." Phone, write, or visit the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Limbaugh, Stephen and Christopher, of Cape Guardeau, Mo., are here to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Kirby and Doris Moore.

CASA BLANCA CLUB

Presents

"The Brown Brothers"

Thursday, Nov. 22

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

(located behind El Chato's)



Get In Shape for The Holidays

If you want to feel good and look great for the holiday-we've got the program for you. And through the month of November, by popular request, Pat Walker's is extending their offer of 50% off the down payment on any size program, with the first weeks treat free!

Call for a FREE demonstration and figure analysis.

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Fight Back Against Diabetes.

Diabetes with its complications is the third leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. Yet millions of Americans know little about this silent disease that can lead to the very health problems they fear most, including heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. Whether you suffer from diabetes or you simply care about good health, don't miss **Diabetes: Update '84**, a special program that can help you or someone you love fight back.

Diabetes: Update '84 is a six-hour information program that gives you the facts about detecting and living with diabetes. Top specialists in diabetes share the latest information on diagnosis, treatment and current research. Patients and celebrities share their personal experiences of coping with the disease. And for answers to your questions, call 1-800-828-LIFE to consult with our team of medical experts standing by throughout the program.

Diabetes: Update '84 is dedicated to everyone who suffers from diabetes or who wants to prevent its complications. Produced in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association.

Diabetes: Update '84

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The Scientists Tell Me...

Japan's Growing Meat Production Boosts Imports of U.S. Grain

By Robert L. Haney
 FAES Science Writer
 Japan's growing livestock industry has caused the country to become a major importer of feed grains, in recent years. Japanese self-sufficiency in coarse grain production has declined from 63% in 1960 to 1.6% in 1980, according to Dr. Thomas Sporleder, agricultural economist at Texas A&M University, who made a study of Japan's agricultural policy environment and grain marketing infrastructure, for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Sporleder says Japan has been a major feed grain importer for several years and is the world's largest sorghum importer, accounting for about one-half of world sorghum imports since 1977. The United States, in recent years, has supplied about 90% of Japanese sorghum imports. "We made this study," Sporleder says, "because Texas is a major supplier of grain sorghum to world markets and it's critical to understand the domestic agricultural policy of our major foreign markets, if we are going to maintain and expand them."

The structure of the Japanese grain importing industry, their storage capacity, and their transportation network are all important considerations to this understanding. In 1965, Japan imported 5.6 million metric tons of feed grains; by 1982, feed grain imports had risen to 12.2 million metric tons, 70% of which was supplied by the United States. Though Japan has a population about one half the size of the U.S., their islands total only about 1/25 the size of the continental United States. Yields per acre are among the world's highest, but they have ultra-small-scale agriculture with farm size averaging under five acres.

Rice, by far the most important crop grown in Japan, able as its nearest alternative, soybeans, due mainly to the government support program. Since 1960, there has been a drastic decline in acreage planted in feed grains, wheat, and soybeans.

Three primary reasons given for the drastic reduction in coarse grain plantings are: First, because of industrial growth of the Japanese economy and subsequent higher wages, many farmers took relatively higher paying off-farm jobs. Second, the liberal coarse-grain-import policy maintained by the government has made it increasingly difficult for Japanese farmers to compete with less expensive imported grains. Third, farmers have substituted away from coarse grains, which are not supported by government programs, to more profitable alternatives such as rice.

In Japan, between 1970 and 1978, personal income increased over seven fold, from \$982 per person to \$8,233. Japan's population grew by 10% between 1970 and 1980, from 104 million to 115 million.

Total calorie consumption increased 37% from 2,070 per day in 1954 to 2,832 per day in 1974. Per capita animal protein consumption tripled during this same period from 13.3 grams per day to 40.1 grams per day. Recent estimates indicate that Japan will be totally self-sufficient in

pork and chicken production by 1985. Total meat production is expected to increase 60% making Japan 86% self-sufficient. The highest annual growth rate is anticipated in beef demand, where the government projects 4.2%.

"Due to the increase in meat self-sufficiency two conclusions may be drawn: First, total meat imports should decline as Japan approaches self-sufficiency in production. Second, coarse grain imports should increase as meat self-sufficiency increases and coarse grains consumption expands.

Coarse grain exports, according to USDA, are expected to top 15 million tons, up from 14 million tons last year. Barley and grain sorghum exports have been especially strong through June; sorghum exports shot up to 1

Appointments will save time at S.S. office

Most people have more important things to do with their time than to wait in line. That's why the San Angelo Social Security Office has implemented an appointment system for people applying for monthly benefits. This system has been tried in the Denver District and has resulted in improved service to the public and more accurate and efficient handling of Social Security business.

The appointment system does not replace "Teleservice." Teleservice allows people to conduct most Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, and Medicare matters by phone.

So, the word is, Call before Visiting Social Security in San Angelo. The number is 949-4608.

million tons, compared with 500,000 a year earlier.

"Any description of the coarse grains marketing systems in Japan should include recognition that it's livestock and poultry that generate the main demand for coarse grains.

"Beef and pork production have expanded 110% and 618%, respectively, since 1960. Imports of these products have also grown during this same period.

"While these figures represent substantial growth, even greater growth has occurred in broiler and egg production. Broiler production was nonexistent in 1960 but increased to 978,000 metric tons in 1976.

"Imports of this product have also expanded from 6,000 metric tons in 1965 to 37,000 metric tons in 1976, an increase of more than 500%. However the overall rate of growth in broiler imports is declining.

"Egg production expanded 625% since 1960. The reduction in imports and expansion of egg production generated demand for coarse grains, particularly sorghum.

"Recent Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries estimates indicate total meat demand should reach 3.2 million metric tons by 1985. Beef demand is expected to increase by 4.2% annually, while pork and chicken demand are projected to expand by 3.2 and 2.4, respectively.

"These and other factors indicate that Japan will continue as a Major importer of agricultural commodities, especially coarse grains. Demand could increase as both real incomes and per capita meat consumption are expected to increase.

"These trends indicate that Japan will continue as a primary buyer of grain sorghum from Texas and the United States," Sporleder concluded.

Book describes colorful Texas figures

The people who helped shape Texas were as varied and as colorful as the wildflowers that sweep the state. Take, for example, Belle Boyd, the beautiful Confederate spy who used her feminine wiles to lure information from Union soldiers. Or how about "Choctaw Bill" Robinson, a Baptist minister who came to Texas in 1848 and preached with a gun beside his Bible until his death at the age of 89.

These figures and many others are brought to life in a new book published by the Texas Historical Commission entitled *Shadows on the Land*, An Anthology of Texas Historical Marker Stories. The book is a compilation of more than 50 stories written from research information available through the THC's Marker Department.

The stories first appeared in newspapers across the state, where they generated widespread interest in the state's historical marker program. Each story includes the location of the historical marker discussed, and 14 photographs illustrate the tales.

With more than 9,000 historical markers in Texas, the THC's marker program is an ongoing reminder of the people's history, acting as a reflection of the state's rich heritage and cultural diversity. In addition, the markers chronicle the history of the architecture, events, and archeology that helped determine the development of modern-day Texas.

The book is written by Myra Hargrave McIlvain, an Austin freelance writer and public speaker. She is the author of *6 Central Texas Auto Tours* and *Texas Auto Trails: The Southeast*.

Shadows on the Land is available for \$4, plus 30 cents handling (Texas residents add 20 cents sales tax) through the THC, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Tx. 78711. For more information call 512/475-3092.

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Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Fall is in the air, that's for sure. When I found ice on the windshield this morning I knew our residents would say it was too cold to go to the Community Center to hear the kids sing. Maybe we can catch another pretty Monday morning before Christmas.

Dominoes were played, since we couldn't go to the Center, by Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Paul Cavin and volunteer Tina Holmsley.

Last week we had our monthly field trip to Clayton's Village Drug. Residents making the trip included Paul Cavin, Tomasa Ramos, Alice Ross, Nina Mayfield, Billie Whitley, Minnie Karr, Inez Biggs, and Johnny Henderson. Volunteers included Bel Martinez and Earline Jones. All other residents were sent back a milkshake. Wasn't that nice?

Tuesday afternoon Dorothy Doll directed a craft program making Christmas tree decorations. She was assisted by Marge Morris and some of our sitters.

Helpers with ceramics on Wednesday morning were Doris Karr and Donna Beth and Lynette Davidson. Eight residents participated.

Wednesday afternoon we had a time for reading. Alice Ross was our volunteer assistant on this activity. Lola Rios and Dorothy Doll were our beauty shop assistants on Thursday morning.

Charles Huffman and four fellow church members came for Bible study Thursday afternoon. This was fol-

lowed by Spanish Hour of Praise conducted by Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas, Felipa Munoz, Mariana Hernandez, Norma Flores, Germana Onofre, Hedy Mendez, Isabel Ybarra, Anita Fierro and Ercilia Ramos. Care Center residents attending were Tomasa Ramos, Moriama Perez, Juana Hernandez, and Jesus Hernandez.

Bingo winners from the Tuesday and Friday games included Nina Mayfield and Inez Biggs, tie winners of the El Chato dinner for two, Moriama Perez, winner of the certificate from Watson's Department Store, and Maggie Crawford, second place winner.

I want to thank Ann Mayo for calling bingo on Tuesday and Jo Davidson for calling on Friday. I also want to thank Jo for volunteering to conduct a music program on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Nelson Lanham not only brought his guitar on Sunday, he brought four other people who also brought their guitars. A fine music program and sermon was brought by Rev. Lanham who was assisted on the guitar by Terry and Pattie Racher and Bob Bell.

Friday night the Dolls and the McCartneys were in San Antonio at the Convention Center where Dorothy was honored as co-winner of the Volunteer of the Year Award given by the Texas Nursing Home Association. We were joined there by Dorothy's son Richard. Her plaque is lovely and we are so proud of her!

P.B.P.A. Energy Report

What is happening to the domestic independent segment of the Petroleum Industry?

We're getting unreasonable rules out of the Texas Railroad Commission, with whom we thought we had a good working relationship. We're getting sniped at by pipelines who don't think we have any rights so far as selling our natural gas, especially casinghead gas, is concerned. And, now, we hear that some purchasers are cutting off crude leases.

The explanation for the stuff from the TRC is still being argued and we just lost a pipeline member because we're on the wrong side of the casing head gas fight. At least we won't lose any major oil company members because we disagree with their cutting off West Texas Intermediate Crude Oil

purchases, but continue to import foreign crude and products. We won't lose any because, other than a few individual memberships, no major companies belong to our Association.

These, along with a move to eliminate percentage depletion and intangible drilling costs, are beginning to have a distinctly fishy smell, and will drastically curtail the ability of the large majority of independents to continue to operate. When they cut off the cash flow, they bring about an abrupt halt in the operations of the little guy, who has been finding most of the new oil and gas reserves in this country. Is that what we want?

The Permian Basin rig count for this week is 396. Last week 380 and one year ago 341.

Youngsters run risk of brain damage inhaling substances

Youngsters who inhale spray paint and similar organic substances to "get high" run the risk of causing brain damage, according to a Baylor College of Medicine doctor.

Nancy Neff, M.D., assistant professor of community medicine at Baylor, recently completed a four-year study of 97 teenage inhalant abusers at the Casa de Amigos Drug Treatment Program in Houston. Nearly half of the teenagers had evidence of long-term brain damage, physical deterioration and personality problems.

"The primary physical effect of inhalant abuse is on the central nervous system," Neff said. "It can

Alzheimers disease claims 120,000 lives

Alzheimer's Disease claims a dark distinction in an age when medical science has eradicated most of the classical dread diseases. It is incurable. And its cause is still unknown.

But while 1.5 million Americans today are afflicted with this progressive, deteriorating nerve disease that claims at least 120,000 lives a year, few people even know what it is until it strikes in their family.

Alzheimer's Disease is the major cause of senile dementia and results in gradual loss of the ability to reason, remember and feel emotion. Death usually comes within seven to 10 years, but it can take as long as 20 years. The slow, protracted course of the disease makes it one of the most heartbreaking a family can endure.

Governor Mark White, recognizing that the extent and severity of Alzheimer's ravages are still unknown to most of the general public, has designated November as Alzheimer's Disease Public Awareness Month in Texas.

"I...urge all citizens to learn more about this affliction and to support the search for its causes and possible cure," White said in his official proclamation.

Thanks to diligent research, some hope now exists for the 1.5 million Americans who have Alzheimer's Disease. Scientist at Dartmouth University last month announced encouraging results from a treatment that uses chemicals to improve the brain's ability to carry neural "messages."

The researchers stressed, however, that no final cure is being claimed.

While that cure is being sought, Alzheimer's Disease remains the fourth leading cause of death in the United States and occurs in two to three percent of the total population. It is the most frequent cause of institutionalization of the aged in long-term care facilities. In 1983, the United States spent more than \$27 billion in public funds for nursing home care, of which about 60 percent supports the care of Alzheimer's patients.

These figures will more than triple by 1990.

Organizations such as the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) and the Texas Department on Aging have committed all available resources to promoting knowledge of Alzheimer's Disease - this month, and as long as it takes to find a cure.

Information and connections with local support groups are available at six ADRDA chapters in Texas, and from the Texas Department on Aging. Names and phone numbers for ADRDA chapters are listed below: Amarillo 806-381-1010, Dallas-214-424-1929, El Paso-915-581-4296, Tarrant County-817-297-1396, Houston-713-721-6331, Corpus Christi-512-855-2681.

Call TDoA toll-free (1-800-252-9240) for information or for phone numbers of local Alzheimer's Disease support groups.



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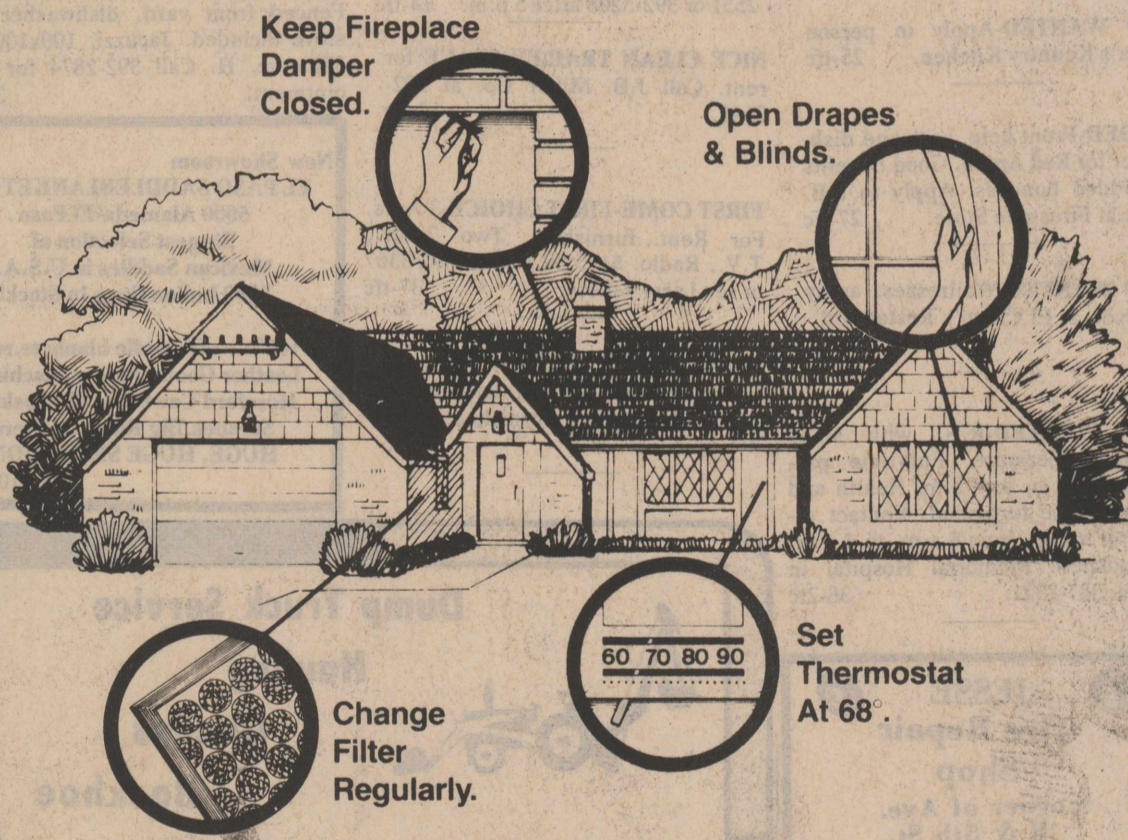
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Remember how cold weather caused your energy costs to go up last winter? Well, West Texas Utilities has a few simple suggestions that will help you keep energy costs down this winter.

- Tightly close the damper in your fireplace when you're not using it. The same draft that is needed to help make a fire burn could circulate through your fireplace and pull warm air out of your home.
- Keep drapes and blinds open during the day so the sun's energy can help warm your home. Be sure to close them on cloudy days and at night so they can serve as added insulation against the cold.
- Set your thermostat at 68 degrees or lower during the day. Turn it down at night and even lower when you leave home for any extended period of time. Every degree you lower your thermostat will help to increase your energy savings.
- Check the filter in your heating unit regularly. Cleaning or replacing a dirty filter will often make a difference in your systems performance. Also, make sure air vents aren't blocked by furniture or drapes.



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