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### Kitty's Korner By Kitty Montgomery

Once again it's time to turn over the calendar and look forward to a new year, and we would like to take this opportunity to wish our subscribers and advertisers a "Very Prosperous and Happy New Year."

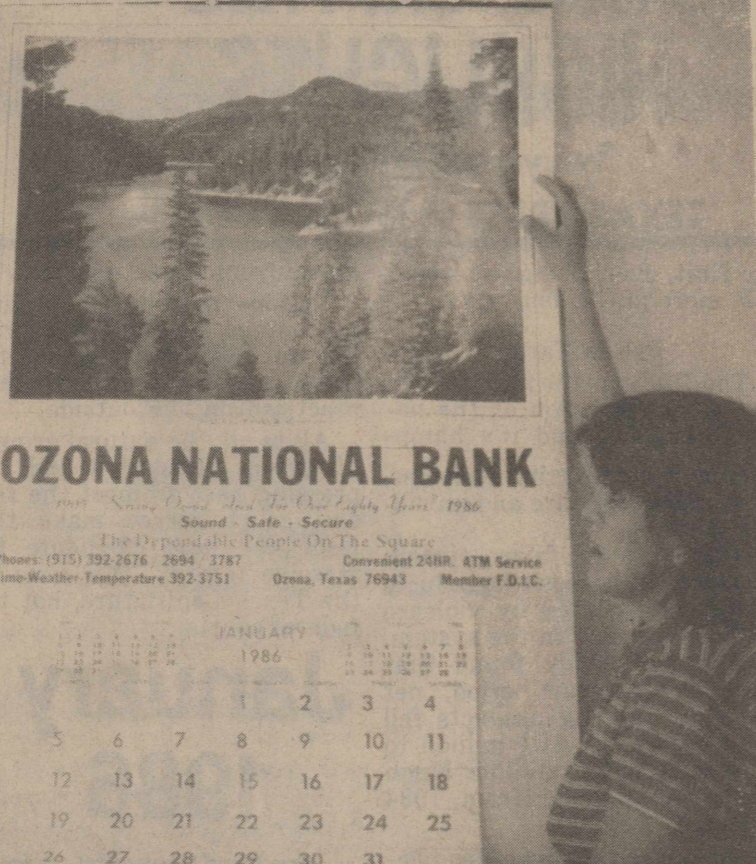
What a year it has been. Closing the year with two Wednesday holidays just capped things off for us here at the old newspaper office. Mid-week holidays are hard on almost everyone and as a friend of mine remarked the other day "do you think we will ever get back to normal?" Probably, but not this week. We are pretty sure it won't be as bad as last week, but we are looking forward to getting back in our usual rut.

Last week it was Murphey's Law all day long on paper day, which had to be moved up to Monday due to the holiday. The first trauma came when about an hour after the paper left, we found the front page pictures laying on the make-up table. Somehow, the gremlins came in and took them out of the picture envelope sometime during the wee hours. One staff member took off with the pictures in an effort to catch the first one who was taking the paper. This left me afoot and alone on what turned out to be one of our busy days. I had two dozen customers before noon who needed a piece of poster board or one manilla envelope, while I was trying to unpack and assort a big shipment of office supplies. Incidentally, an entire box of stack trays turned up broken.

We finally got the paper back and began work on it about 3:30 that afternoon. We stuffed 1800 inserts before we realized these were not scheduled until this week. Then we unstuffed them. This was good for a couple of hours each. They didn't want to tell me until the next day that a truck threw a rock and hit the windshield of the new Blazer Santa brought the Stockman.

I finally got off about noon Tuesday to spend Christmas with my kids in San Angelo. I had the pleasure of keeping my grandchild, Natalie, the entire afternoon. However, when I

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ANNUAL EVENT-The taking down of the old and hanging of the new calendar, courtesy of the Ozona National Bank. Ozona Stockman staffer Betty Flores does the honors this year.

## Savings branch to close office here

Stockton Savings and Loan, based in Fort Stockton, is closing its Ozona branch as of January 31. The branch office opened in the Village Shopping Center about five years ago as Fort Stockton Savings and Loan. It changed hands about two years ago and was reorganized as Stockton Savings, offering most banking services including checking accounts.

Mark Worthington came here from Fort Stockton last year to take over management of the branch office. He will be transferred to another branch when this office closes.

Worthington said the local branch has been losing money and the board of directors felt there was not enough potential here to keep it open any longer.

Worthington said any of the bank patrons should feel free to do business with any of the various branches. He said some patrons were planning to bank by mail with the Fort Stockton facility. He suggested to anyone concerned they may call 915/336-8501 and give their name and social security number for information on any account they might have a question about.

### Sesquicentennial series scheduled

In honor of the Sesquicentennial, the Ozona Stockman will begin a series next week entitled "Journey Through Texas," made available by the staff of media relations at the University of Houston.

## Annual 4-H Livestock Show set for Jan. 10-11

The thirty-ninth Annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show will be held January 10-11 at the County Show Barn. Some 100 4-H Club members will be exhibiting lambs, angora goats and steers.

Judges for the show will be Ken Cook, District Extension Agent of San Angelo and Hayden Haby of Uvalde.

Lambs will be brought into the barn January 8, and shearing will begin at 8 a.m. All lambs must be in the barn by 6 p.m. January 8. Thursday, January 9, all goats must be in the barn by 6:30 p.m.

The show will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 10, with the Commercial Angora Goat Show, followed by the First Year Feeder Show. Show begins Saturday, January 11, at 8 a.m. with the Steer Show and the Lamb Show to follow.

A barbecue dinner will be served at 12 noon. 4-H club members will begin ticket sales for the barbecue dinner Thursday, Jan. 2, and ticket sales will continue through noon on the day of the dinner.

The Awards Presentation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 11, with the auction sale set for 2 p.m. on that day. At 4 p.m. lambs will be sorted and loaded.

Jeff Sutton is general superintendent of the show. Other show committees include Lamb Superintendent Jimmy Arrott, Goat Superintendent Bob Childress, Weighing Chairman Curtis Keith, Sifting Chairmen-Sutton, Keith and Arrott; Auctioneer-Donnie Laughlin, Sale Chairman-Erby Chandler. The sale committee consists of Drake McKinney, Pon Seahorn, Jeff Sutton, Gary Buck Mitchell, and Pleas Childress, III.

Ring stewards for the show will be Louis Bunger, David Bean, Douglas Bean, Cliff McMullan, Bubba Everett, Max Schroeder and Marty Acton.

R. J. Everett, Jr. will be the announcer, and awards will be presented by Wesley West and Jimmy Arrott. Dr. Gary Vannoy will be in

charge of the concession stand. Barbecue chairmen are Dan Pullen and Billy Carson. In charge of the sale line will be Larry Williams, Gene Hood and Gene Fowler. Sale clerks are

Nancy Hale, Carmen Sutton, Sharman West, JoNel Stokes and Ethel McCrohan. Sandra Childress will be in charge of pictures. Pleas Childress.

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## Holiday burglarly nets big firearms haul for thieves

A burglary in the 600 block of Avenue J cost an Ozona man almost all his worldly belongings sometime during the holiday period. While Jess Rankin was out of town for the holiday period, thieves broke into his house taking 20 firearms, a television set and cameras.

The break-in was discovered and reported December 27. Officers are still investigating the theft. Rankin said any number of persons knew he would be out-of-town, and he had recently placed an ad in a shopper to sell firearms.

Taken in the theft were 10 rifles, 4 handguns, 3 shotguns, 3 muzzle loading rifles, 3 cameras, a television-stereo set and other items.

Sheriff Mills' office suggests that persons who plan to be out-of-town, call and leave word so officers can keep a watch on their premises. Also, only good friends only should be told of an impending trip. More thefts and house burglaries occur during the holiday period than at any other time of the year, according to statistics.

In other activity last week deputies arrested a 30-year old man for public intoxication and released him Christmas Eve after he paid a fine of \$113. The same day a subject from San Antonio was arrested as a parole violator from TDC and is still in jail.

On Christmas Day a 26-year-old Ozona man was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon (a handgun). He was released after posting a \$500

bond. Two local men were arrested Friday. For one the charge was assault and public intoxication. Fines were set at \$213 on each charge and he is still in jail. The other was arrested for assault and he was released after paying a fine of \$213.

Saturday, a 30-year-old Ozona man was arrested for DWI. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

Sunday, two subjects were arrested for burglary of a motor vehicle, evading a peace officer and public intoxication. Bonds were set at \$5,000, \$500 and a \$50 fine. One subject made bond and was released, the other remains in jail.

Incidents reported during the week besides the burglary, included damage to the front door of a residence on Avenue H. A man and juvenile were arrested in connection with this incident. Friday, there was a report of a shooting. Injured was a 17 year old deer hunter from Frisco. He was shot in the calf of his right leg. Treated at Crockett County Hospital, he was transferred to San Angelo for further treatment. The shooting occurred on the Bob Childress Ranch. Sheriff's deputies determined the shooting was accidental.

An Ozona man reported he had been assaulted by another local. Later in the day, on the 27th, officers arrested the suspect and charged him with assault and public intoxication. Fine was set at \$213 on each offense.

# Highlights and sidelights of 1985

### JANUARY

January 2, 1985-Beth Smith was promoted to Assistant Cashier at Crockett County National Bank-The 38th annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show was held with some 100-4-H members exhibiting-Steve Williams with WTU announced the transfer of the office in San Angelo to McCamey-Open house was held at Ozona National Bank-High score went to Mrs. Kirby Moore and second to Mrs. Jack Williams at country club bridge play-The Ozona Stockman's Christmas edition was published-Randall and Anita Suggs became parents of a daughter.

January 9, 1985-The 38th annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show and Sale was a success-Don Newbury was announced to be the Chamber of Commerce dinner speaker Jan. 29-A tank truck carrying hazardous chemicals overturned on I-10 because of icy roads-Winner of football contest was Esmie Moran-New Year brought the first snowfall of the year-An accident killed an Ozona man and three others were injured north of Ozona-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller-The Texas Historical Commission has designated the restoration project of Ozona Heritage School as a recipient of the Texas Award for Historic Preservation.-Mrs. Sherman Taylor was country club bridge hostess-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wagoner are parents of a son born Jan. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bachman are parents of a son born Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. David Childress and children were visiting the John Chil-

dressess-Pam Miles was to participate in halftime performance at Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. 31-Bob Childress' Burkett won first place in the regional peccan show and June Hendersons Kincaid took first place. Also Lou Deaton had a first place with her Mahan-Kristi Kirby receives her bachelor of science degree at Texas Tech-Joanne Hearne was on dean's list at Howard County Jr. College-Hector DeHoyos Jr. was honored for service with State Hwy. Dept.-Funeral services were held for Mrs. Jack Robbins in Houston-Chris Martinez Jr. graduated from naval training and will be stationed in Australia-Ozona Lions B.B. team played in the Big Lake tourney-The Jr. High School honor roll was released for the first semester.

January 10, 1985-7 inches of snow fell in Ozona which was a record for Ozona and Ozona's Eleventh Street hill became a ski slope for all Ozonans having snow skis. The slope was full of skiers being pulled up by 4-wheel drive vehicles over and over again. This was definitely a first for the town and the cry became "Ski Ozona".-The OHS honor roll for the first semester was announced-Commissioners held their first meeting of the year-The hospital board met to discuss the hospital financial report for the year-Sale of oil and gas boosts Crockett County's economy-Mrs. Buster Deaton was speaker at Pandale Study Club meeting-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens hosted the 42 Club-Marc and Janet Raines were parents of a son born Jan. 10-Mrs. Bud Cox presented a book review to Woman's League-Ms. Helen Cole was honored for

service with State Dept. of Highways-Kelly Sinclair made the honor list at NMMI-The Crockett County Emergency Medical Service met at the Care Center-The Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary held its annual organizational tea-Ozona basketball was underway with four teams in action during the week-An open house was held in Eldorado at Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative offices for Elton McGinnes who retired after 39 years of service with the coop-Mr. and Miss OHS were David Delgado and Jackie Moran-Mrs. J.A. Fussel died at the age of 94, in Montana-Marla Wilson enlisted in the USAF-Mrs. Evert White hosted the country club bridge club.

January 23, 1985-GED classes were being held at Ozona Public Schools-The Ozona Community Chorus began rehearsals for a spring concert-All three incumbents were returned to the water board, Harold Shaw, Dan Davidson, Gene Perry.-Lou Haire was promoted to cashier and Pon Seahorn to vice-president at Ozona National Bank-Temperatures dropped over the weekend from 71 to 10 degrees-Delbert Stewart funeral services were held-The ninth annual Southwest Sheep Dog Classic was set to be held in Ozona January 25-Plans were being made for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet-Deadline for paying county taxes was drawing close-Mrs. Buster Miller and Mrs. Rufus Ward were hostesses at Ozona Woman's Forum meeting-The 4-H Horse Club met at Shannon Ranch-Mrs. Gene Williams hosted the Country Club Bridge Club-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ogelsby were

parents of a son born Jan. 21-Alpha Alpha Mu Sorority held a meeting at Debbie Glasscock's-The seventh grade Cubettes had an unbeaten season with 9 wins so far-Lady Lions beat Colorado City 59-58-Mr. and Mrs. Esequiel Marin were parents of a daughter born Jan. 17-Chad and Paula Poindexter were parents of a daughter born Jan. 17-K-Don's Kandy was demonstrated in a program presented to the sorority-The Crockett County Arts and Crafts Fair was set for Feb. 5.

January 30, 1985-A group of advertising executives from New York were in Ozona for the Southwest Sheep Dog trails-A blood drive was set for Feb. 6-The school board met with Ron Barbutti giving a progress on the new Heritage School-The engagement was announced of Michelle Couch and Curtis Phillips-Mrs. Jack Williams was hostess for country club bridge-Curtis and Evelyn Keith sold Donuts Etc. to Ken Eppler and Terry Racher-Sul Ross students Bo Aycock and Les Hale were recipients of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship-Eighth grade girls gained a win over Eldorado-The Ozona Garden Club met and elected new officers, with Mrs. Mike Ledoux elected president-Mrs. Donna Sanders hosted the Xi Sigma Omega sorority meeting-Funeral services were held for Alton Smith-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett hosted Supper Bridge Club-Deadline was near for filing wool incentive.

### FEBRUARY

February 6, 1985-Blizzard conditions hit Ozona with the temperature dropping to 13 and 3 inches of snow falling-Jonesy Williams was named outstanding citizen of the year at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet-Continental Singers performed at First Baptist Church-An immunization clinic was held at the Civic Center-The blood drive was held at the Chamber of Commerce-Services were held for John Mayo-Graveside services were held at Cedar Hill Cemetery for Mrs. Almeda Hoover-Honored at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet were Mrs. Charles Williams, Sam Martinez, Goerge Ybarra, David Young, Crockett County EMT's, J.B. Miller and Susan Scott-Mrs. Bill Baggett hosted the country club bridge club-Mr. and Mrs. Lalo Garza became parents of a son born Jan. 31-Sam Perner was presented a plaque for serving 20 years with ASC county committee-Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pratt became parents of a daughter Jan. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marmolejo are parents of a son born Jan. 27-A Mexican supper was set to benefit the Helping Hands-Services were held in Fort Worth for Mrs. Jessie Kersey Austin-OHS Lions claimed a victory over Sonora-Leslie Hale, Marcelo Hernandez and Kim Padilla made the Sul Ross honor list-Paul Tambunga made the Dean's list at Texas State Technical Institute.

February 13, 1985-A gas tank explosion on Turkey Roost ranch sent a cloud of smoke and flames billowing in the sky-Induction ceremony was set for the National Honor

Society at OHS-Services were held for Orval Maney-Postage rates went up to 22 cents-Local 4-H members were in the San Antonio Livestock Show with Sharon McCrohan having reserve grand champion lamb-OHS Lions and coaches scheduled a benefit game at Davidson Gym-A head-on collision here Friday injured five persons with firemen having to use the Jaws of Life-Commissioners Court met in regular meeting-Veva Vargas and Sandy Stokes were appointed to the Crockett County Historical Commission-The Myrtle Post Garden Club met with Mrs. Ben Williams-The engagement was announced for Ida Munoz and Marcelo Hernandez Jr.-Brenda Newton was crowned sweetheart in Xi Sigma Omega Sorority-Crockett County Arts and Crafts presented a check to the senior class fund-Jana Harris made the dean's list at SWTSU-Crockett County Ambulance runs for Jan 11-Feb. 9 were released-The Pandale Study Club met with Josephine Mills-4-H Horse Club met at Shannon ranch-Valentine Queen for Beta Sigma Phi was Tammy Bunker-Carol Hunnicutt was named new manager of KRCT Radio-The Ozona Garden Club met at Emerald House-A memorial mass was held for Ruth Sexton-Girls and boys basketball teams were busy in games with Coahoma and Ballinger.

February 20, 1985-Ira Childress was a big winner in the San Antonio Livestock Show-Elliott Barrera was named Knight of Columbus knight of year-Helping Hands for the Elderly purchased the old Williams Building-

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## THE ECONOMY AND YOU

By Richard H. Fink



### THE TAX REFORM GAME

A lot of game playing goes on in Washington, according to seasoned political observers. Judging from the House Ways and Means Committee's attempt at crafting tax reform legislation during the last two months, they must be playing charades. The bill emerging from the committee will probably be called a lot of things, but reform won't be one of them.

Why? Because Congress continues to resist the will of the American people, who have consistently been calling for spending restraint by their government and genuine tax reform through simplification of our incredibly complex tax laws and lower tax rates.

Tax rates have skyrocketed over the last thirty years, and the tax code has gotten so complex that it now rivals a Rube Goldberg creation. Therefore, people have tremendous incentives to engage in byzantine money-losing investment activities. And, anyone with even a moderate income now requires expert advice on complying with the intricate accounting and reporting procedures forced upon them by the IRS.

To meet these needs, the tax preparation and avoidance industry has sprung up among the nation's investment counselors, accounting agencies and law firms. According to a recent study by Jerome Ellig, an economist with the Washington-based citizen's group, Citizens for a Sound Economy, the number of Americans employed in the tax industry nearly tripled between 1950 and 1980. Currently, more Americans are working in the tax industry than serve in the U.S. Army!

But this is only the tip of the iceberg. A host of industries have gotten Congress to enact special tax incentives which divert investment funds their way at the expense of competing industries.

Lobbyists for all these factions have been heavily in evidence during the Ways and Means Committee's tax-writing sessions this fall. And, predictably, what was originally touted as an effort to craft long-overdue reform of the tax code by significantly lowering tax rates and scaling back special-interest deductions and preferences has become politics-as-usual.

For example, the Committee has already voted in favor of a proposal to grant tax preferences to foresters, which just happen to include the family of the amendment's author, Rep. Beryl Anthony (D-AR). The committee has also voted to protect bankers, real estate speculators, and a garden variety of other special interests. You can't blame the special interests for trying to escape the heavy burden that taxation has become, but when are the politicians going to start thinking about tax relief for average citizens like you and me?

President Reagan deserves credit for at least attempting to initiate something different when he launched his tax reform campaign last Spring. However, his proposal was crafted within the framework of the current tax system. If we are ever going to get beyond the kind of meaningless horse-trading epitomized by the Ways and Means Committee, future tax reform proposals will have to be radically different from today's graduated income tax system.

Genuinely lower tax rates would make the plethora of deductions and subsidies meaningless. If tax rates were a flat 10 percent for all taxpayers, rather than graduated to 40 percent or more, it just wouldn't make sense for anyone to throw thousands of dollars away on a scheme designed to create a tax loss.

And, a simple flat-rate system significantly reduces the necessity for complex accounting procedures.

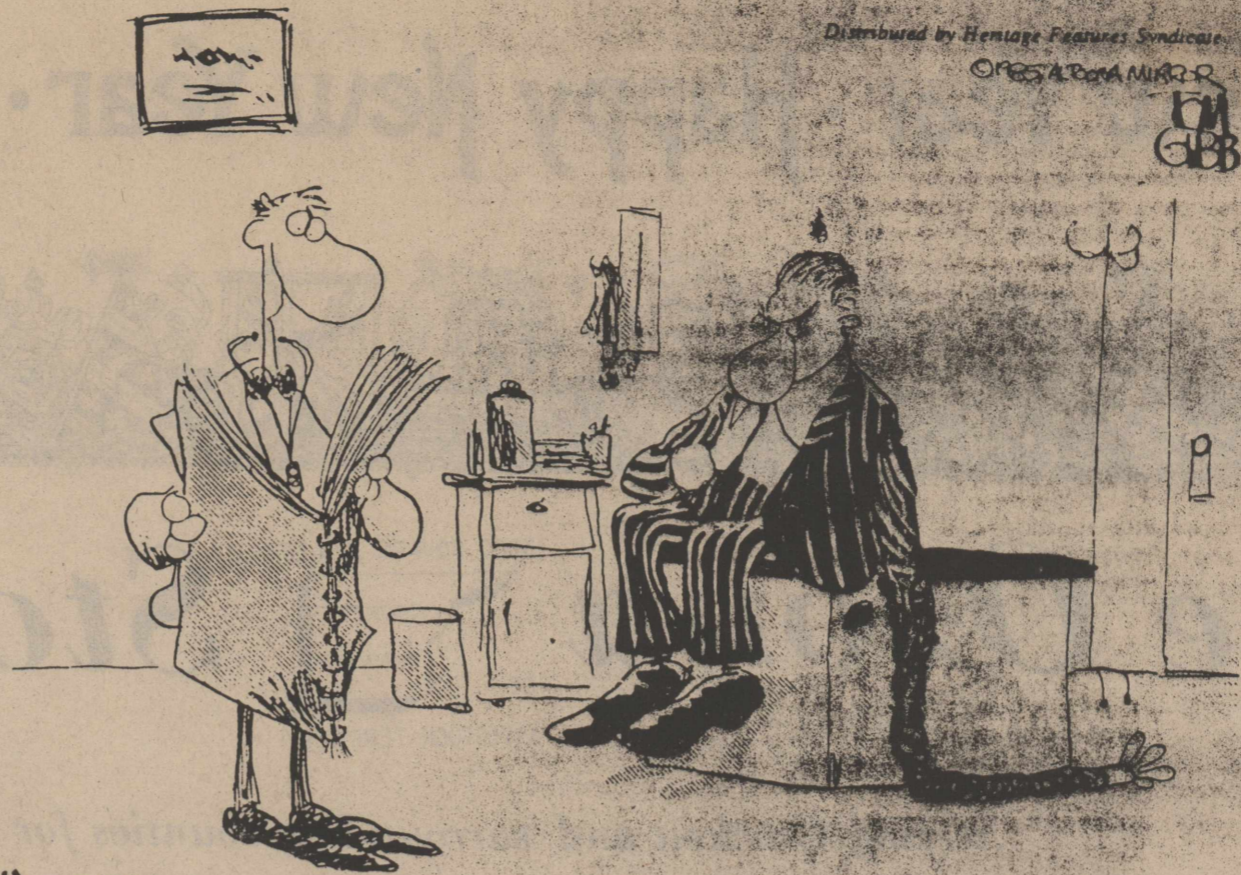
Hopefully, President Reagan will take a look at what the House of Representatives has done to his modest proposal for tax reform and try again next year with a proposal that dramatically lowers tax rates and eliminates special-interest deductions. Otherwise, next year's Ways and Means Committee sessions will resemble Trivial Pursuit.

## Public Notices

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

On August 20, 1985, Westar Transmission Company, a Division of Cranberry Pipeline Corporation, filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas a Statement of Intent to change its City Gate Rate. On December 12, 1985, Westar filed its First Supplemental Statement of Intent, and requested that sales to Energas Company for its Ozona distribution system be treated like other similar sales to Energas. These sales would be subject to the requested margin of \$0.75 and would include Westar's weighted average cost of gas. This same rate applies to sales by Westar to Energas' West Texas System, Andrews Gas Company, Inc. and the City of White Deer.

The proposed change increases the cost of service component to \$0.75 and alters the definition of weighted average cost of gas. The cumulative effect of the proposed change will increase the annual revenues of Westar by approximately \$26,185,504 and is a "major change" as that term is defined in TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN, art 1446e, Sec. 5.08. The proposed effective date is September 25, 1985. Further information or a copy of the Statement of Intent and supplement can be obtained from Westar at P. O. Box 90, Amarillo, Texas 79189 or from the Railroad Commission of Texas at P. O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967. 45-4tc



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## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
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**AUSTIN**—What's wrong with the Texas prison system? Lots of things, and the federal courts say the Texas Department of Corrections must correct most of them by next year.

In recent months of scandal, the prison system has been rocked by overcrowding, inmate gang warfare, huge cost overruns and board resignations. Legislators are privately worried what will happen if the TDC doesn't meet the federal deadlines.

Lawmakers have approved measures to break up prison gangs, provide faster parole for gentler prisoners, and require all construction projects to be reviewed by another agency.

Over the past six years, the Legislature has increased TDC's budget by 358 percent, including almost \$1 billion last session. The waste and lack of results has many of them considering turning part of the system over to private enterprise. Texas cannot finance construction out of general revenues without a tax hike. Attempts to sell high-dollar prison land have fizzled.

**Prison Growth**

In 1985, the inmate population totalled 37,878. The federal court has decreed the population for present facilities must be reduced to 34,210 by 1989. Prison officials predict that inmate population will rise to 62,000 in 1995 if the Legislature invokes new changes and 95,000 if it doesn't.

So far, the Legislature has authorized building two new prisons and 10 minimum security facilities.

**Privitization**

Folks in the private sector are interested in contracting with the state to provide services in several ways. One is to reduce prison counts with private halfway houses for inmates preparing for parole.

Another idea is to contract with private businesses to run prison work programs on and off prison premises.

Still another way to cut red tape would be to have a private business operate a prison on a profit basis.

**Lease-Purchase**

To come up with the money pronto for prison construction, the state is considering entering lease-purchase agreements with the private sector.

The new prisons would be built by private enterprise and the state would purchase them in installment payments over a long period of time.

Because of the time crunch and familiarity of lease-purchase strategies in the private sector, this alternative is probably one the Legislature would

try first, even though it would cost more in the long run.

**Prison Farm**

The TDC has the largest food and fiber operation of the nation's prisons, and it's hampered now by security decisions, geographic expanse and unwilling labor.

The 15-unit farm system produces hundreds of products but is interrupted by violence and other crises in the system.

A recent study found that over a four-year period, net value of TDC ag products fell from a positive \$1.1 million to a negative \$6.1 million. Much of the loss came from 1984 weather.

Some say that wardens controlling inmate labor availability do not have to account for farm productivity, making for an inadequate labor force.

**Prison Violence**

The number of fatalities and non-fatal attacks has increased over the recent months. This is inmate-to-inmate violence.

Gang warfare inside the prison is based on ethnic origin, but more than racism is responsible for the increase.

Some say that when the state decreased the number of inmates given supervisory authority, it failed to hire extra personnel.

Overcrowding is known to increase prison violence.

Then again, as the gentler inmates are paroled to reduce crowding, they are replaced more and more with inmates who were incarcerated for long

terms from violent crimes.

Prisons now have a higher percentage of prisoners with less to lose who keep up the same violent behavior they practiced on the outside.

All in all, the natural growth of prison population and the pressing need to meet the federal court decree make this issue the next candidate for massive reform—this time by the Texas Legislature, not the federal courts.

## January 1986

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## The Newsreel

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

**Thursday, Jan. 3, 1957**  
 Billy Mills took over as Sheriff of Crockett County and has named new deputies. They are Oscar Groff, and Elmo Wallace. Mrs. Gertrude Perry will remain as head office deputy assisted by Mrs. John Lockett.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Despite the fact that Crockett Co. was weathering the seventh consecutive year of drought and perhaps the worst in the long series of dry years, Ozona's economy was still on firm ground with the year showing an actual financial gain of nearly a half million dollars in individual bank deposits.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 V. O. Earnest, retiring after 8 years as sheriff, has purchased the Paul Gibbs domino hall and recreation center located next to Hi-Way Cafe.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Ozona Woman's Club met at the V. I. Pierce home with Mrs. O. L. Sims, Mrs. Neal Hannah and Mrs. Floyd Henderson assisting as hostesses.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 1956 was the worst drought year in history of Crockett County.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Many Ozonans will be in San Angelo to see the president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will be spending the night there Jan. 13.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Frank James was March of Dimes campaign chairman of Ozona.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Mrs. J. T. Patrick spent Christmas with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill in San Antonio.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Mark Baggett, Ozona 4-H Club mem-

ber showed the Reserve Champion lamb at the Odessa Livestock Show. Jacquelyn and Billy Troy Williams showed their calves to 21st and 23rd places of 42 medium weight steers.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 An opera under the leadership of Mrs. M. E. Mook was presented the music club.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Blind bogey in golf was won by Mrs. Joe Pierce and high score in bridge went to Mrs. Lindsey Hicks and high guest to Mrs. Early Baggett at Ozona Country Club.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Woody Mason, formerly of Big Lake, has become owner of the local Ford-Mercury agency known as Franklin Motor Co. owned by Bob Franklin.

**29 yrs. ago**  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pittmann and son visited relatives in Brownwood during the holidays.

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## Taxpayers named on IRS undeliverable refund list

December is list-making time and even the IRS has taken to the custom. Over 5,800 north Texas taxpayers' names appear on the IRS list of undeliverable refunds. According to Pam Whittenburg, Chief of the Dallas IRS Taxpayer Service operation, the IRS is seeking to match up these taxpayers with \$2,683,322 they are owed.

## Supermarket prize winners

Both supermarkets in Ozona held drawings during the recent holiday for several items.

T & T Supermarket awarded a \$100 shopping spree to Mrs. John Walker. A portable television set went to Mrs. James Sanker and the Coca Cola Christmas stocking, to Diana Flores.

At Thorntons, the Coca Cola stocking went to Kay Cooke, and the \$100 shopping spree to Elias Elizondo. Peggy Wood won the store Christmas stocking.

## New health ins. carrier for county

The Crockett County Commissioners Court meeting in called meeting last week and decided to take the low bid on insurance submitted by Great West Life of Denver. The meeting was called to open bids for the county's health insurance.

For years the county employees have been covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. However, Great West offers the same coverage for about \$10,000 a month less than the bid submitted by the current insurance carrier.

"These taxpayers filed for refunds during 1985. We have processed their returns and issued refund checks, only to have them returned by the post office," Ms. Whittenburg said. "With the average refund at \$460, and individual checks ranging from \$1 to \$24,790, it is frustrating for us and the taxpayers not to be able to get their money."

The most common reason for IRS inability to deliver the refunds is attributable to taxpayers' moving after they've filed their returns and neglecting to notify the IRS and the post office of the new address. Ms. Whittenburg says that even moving from one apartment to another in the same complex has caused the problem for some. "Of course," she explained, "another reason might be our inability to read a handwritten address correctly."

"We're asking the news media to publish lists of those to whom we owe checks in hopes that the taxpayers themselves, or maybe friends or relatives, will spot their names and contact us with the correct address. Often, this is the only way the taxpayer learns about the undeliverable check," Ms. Whittenburg said.

Dale and Debbie Perry were in Ozona this weekend for their Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry.

## Crockett County Library Notes

By Louise Ledoux

### IRS Tax Aids

The Internal Revenue Service has furnished the Library with a variety of materials to help taxpayers prepare their federal income tax forms. IRS Publication 1194, a four-volume set of the IRS' most requested publication and Publication 1132, which contains over 90 reproducible tax forms that can be easily photocopied for a small fee are now in the Library. In addition, Publication 910, the handy "Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information, Assistance, and Publications", is available. This publication contains useful year-round tips on how to obtain tax information.

As an added service, several of the most needed forms and publications are available in braille and distributed through the Regional Libraries

### Blind and Physically Handicapped.

While Crockett Co. Librarians are not tax experts, they will be able to direct the public to these many helpful tax aids. Please do not ask the Librarians to answer tax questions. Further tax assistance can be obtained through your local IRS office in San Angelo. Taxpayers wishing to receive recorded tax tips by telephone can pick up a brochure on Tele-Tax, Publication 1163. The brochure lists various tax topics which can be accessed by using either a push button or a rotary-dial phone.

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Louise Ledoux

## Tranquilizers can often make chronic pain worse

Two tranquilizers commonly used by patients with chronic pain can actually make the pain worse, a Baylor College of Medicine pain specialist warns.

Diazepam (Valium) and chlordiazepoxide (Librium), which are often used to relieve the emotional stress some pain patients feel, actually inhibit the body's ability to suppress pain, said H. Martin Blacker, M.D., director of Baylor's Pain Control and Biofeedback Clinic.

The two drugs, which suppress anxiety and may relax muscles, also can cause side effects such as addiction, drowsiness and confusion.

Blacker said other drugs do suppress pain and are safe when used with other treatments such as nerve stimulation and the relaxation technique called biofeedback.

"We know that humans possess a powerful pain suppression system that sends messages to the brain telling it to extinguish pain," Blacker said. "Agents called l-tryptophan and d-phenylalanyl are being used to make those pain suppression circuits work better."

Signals travel up the spine along nerve cells to tell the brain what the body is feeling. These cells talk to each other through two different circuits, Blacker explained. One circuit transmits pain; another circuit suppresses pain. Endorphins and serotonin are chemicals that aid transmission along this pain suppression circuit.

"We discourage our patients from

taking drugs like Valium and Librium because they inhibit the action of endorphins and serotonin," Blacker said. "Instead, we give them drugs that augment transmission along the system by increasing the amount of these chemicals."

L-tryptophan is necessary for the body to make serotonin. D-phenylalanyl inhibits another chemical that normally destroys endorphins. Neither drug is associated with side effects such as drowsiness, he said.

Blacker prescribes l-tryptophan and d-phenylalanyl in combination with other pain control methods such as electronic nerve stimulation which competes with pain signals, and biofeedback, which involves patients controlling bodily functions like skin temperature that lead to pain suppression.

He said that as part of a comprehensive treatment program, the two drugs appear to help patients with all types of chronic pain.

Blacker advises those who suffer from chronic back pains or headaches to consult their physicians about the use of drugs, devices, exercise and psychological counseling to obtain control over their pain.

Esther Williams of San Antonio, spent the holiday period here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Coming next week--Ozona business survey for the past year.

## Information on U. S. Government Series E Bonds

Are you among the many Americans holding Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds issued during WWII years from 1941 to 1946? If so, this information is extremely important to you. It could save you some 1985 tax dollars and provide a neat little "windfall" for a Merry Christmas.

According to the Sept. 30, 1985 Treasury Statement of Public Debt, "Uncle Sam" has \$968,000,000 in NON-INTEREST BEARING U.S. Savings Bonds and will add millions more in 1986. If the figure appears impressive-then consider this; the Treasury is having a very difficult time locating the bond owners and that is where a hitch comes in. A \$1,000 Face Value Bond purchased December 1945 is worth \$4,691.20 (come December 1985) of which \$3,941.20 is interest. The interest, if tax deferred over the 40 years, is a taxable event for the owner in tax year 1985. The interest must be declared on the Series E Bond must be exchanged for Series HH Face Value Bond to defer the taxes due another 10 years. If the Series E bond is past the 41st year, then the

exchange option is expired and there could be a tax problem. Also, you could be holding thousands of dollars NOT EARNING INTEREST. Why is it so hard to locate owners? The average American changes addresses every five years and the original address on the bond registration is no longer valid. Where are the bonds? Most likely in a local bank safe deposit box. How many dollars worth in Texas? The best anyone can guess is millions, no one knows for sure.

What should you do if you have 40 year old bonds or your bonds are approaching the 40th year? Contact your local commercial bank or the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank at (214) 651-6111 and check it out.

Barbara Kirby of New York spent the holiday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby. The Kirbys spent the weekend visiting relatives in Lampasas before seeing Barbara off on a plane for her home Sunday.



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# Account of the first Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show

[Ed note: The following article was reprinted from The Ozona Stockman in the January edition of 1947. It is an account of the first county 4-H show.]

Spirited bidding on the 22 lambs and 4 fat calves sold at auction following the First Annual Crockett County 4-H Club Livestock Show here Saturday resulted in what may be a record high average of fat lambs, 99½¢ per pound, and an average of 39½¢ for the fat steers.

The 22 lambs brought an average of \$109.20 per head to the boy feeders while the steers brought an average return of \$355.12 per head. The sale total for the afternoon's auction, with Hubert Baker as auctioneer, was \$4,507.42.

Charlie Boy Davidson showed his 1,080 pound Hereford calf to the grand championship of the show. The calf, bred by R. M. Halbert of Sonora, won over the 1,040 pound calf exhibited by Lin Hicks, which won the reserve championship. The two steers had won first and second place respectively in the senior show division, with a black Angus steer exhibited by Jack Coates taking third place. A calf exhibited by Kerry Tandy won fourth place in the senior calf division. Other calves were exhibited by Frankie Jones, Lin Hicks and Bill Melton and were judged in that order.

Ben Conklin won first place in the junior calf division, under 1,000 pounds weight. Second place went to Buddy Phillips, third to Louis Robison and fourth to Bernard Lemmons, R. A. Harrell, Jr. Louis Robison and Gordon Sparks exhibited calves in this division to place in that order.

A blackface lamb exhibited by Bernard Lemmons, winner of first place in the fat mutton type lamb show, captured grand championship honor among the lambs. Buddy Phillips, who also showed a blackface lamb in the mutton type show, drew reserve championship honors, with a lamb which placed in runner position with Lemmons lamb in the mutton show. Lemmons also showed the third lamb in this division while Tom Kincaid's entry won fourth place honors.

In the fat fine wool lamb division Bill Schneemann swept the field for first, second and fourth place honors, and Charlie Boy Davidson's entry won third place. The sheep show was judged by Jesse K. Barton of Santa Anna, while Brewster County Agent Frank Newsum of Alpine judged the fat steers.

In the pen of three lambs division, Sheep Judge Barton chose the entry of Bernard Lemmons for first place, Tom Kincaid, second and Buddy Phillips third.

In addition to \$257.50 in prize money distributed among the winners in the various show divisions and the grand champions, the 4-H Club boys drew a total of \$3,923.01 from the sale of their lambs and calves in the sale which followed the show. Regular prize money, set aside from funds contributed by the merchants of Ozona was augmented by two \$50 awards made by the Wilson Motor Co., to the grand championship winners, Charlie Boy Davidson in the calf division and Bernard Lemmons in the lamb show.

A half dozen or more buyers of lambs from the boys donated the animals for re-sale in the auction ring for the benefit of the 4-H Club, the club thus realizing a total of \$607.50 for its fund. Club boys whose lambs and calves were sold include: Bernard Lemmons, Charlie Boy Davidson, Bill Schneemann, McMullan Bros., Buddy Phillips, Gordon Sparks, Philip Childress, Jr., Tom Kincaid, Russell Bros., Mullins Bros., Louis Robison, and Lin Hicks.

Bill Bergfeld, Crockett County Agent, was general superintendent of show and sale. T. A. Kincaid, Jr. was superintendent of the calf division and Miller Robison of the sheep division.

The show and sale was held in the commodious basement of the Melton Motor Co., bad weather forcing the event inside. Crowds attending the morning show were ushered upstairs where a tasty barbecue dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Melton, the occasion being also the formal opening of the Melton Motor Co. in its recently completed building. The 4-H Club mothers operated a refreshment stand in the basement, receipts going to the 4-H Club fund.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress are their children and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Huff, Melissa, Abigail and Philip, of Lederach, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Berry, Catherine, Ron and Elizabeth of Clear Lake-Houston, and Charles Childress of Brownwood. This is the first time in 13 years this branch of the Children clan has been together at Christmas.



**CHAMPION BLACK-FACE LAMB** - first county 4-H Livestock Show held here 39 years ago. Buddy is raising lambs instead of showing them these days. Was shown by Buddy Phillips in the



**CHAMPION STEER OF THE SHOW** that first show, a white-face hereford. Charlie Boy still raises cattle and leans to his herd of long horns now for his favorite breed. was shown by Charlie Boy Davidson in

## 4-H Livestock Show - - -

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Wesley West and Jimmy Arrott will set up livestock.

Livestock show classes to be judged January 10, include Angora doe kids and champion doe kids, also first year feeders' light crossbred lambs and heavy crossbred lambs.

The show gets underway Saturday, January 11, at 8 a.m. with the judging of market steers. The second class will be light weight finewool lambs, followed by middle weight and heavy weight finewools. Then the champion and reserve champion finewool lambs will be chosen.

Cross-bred lambs will be judged next, with classes in light, middle-light, middle-heavy, and heavy weights being shown. From these will come the champion and reserve champion cross-bred lambs of the show.

Selection of high school, junior high and elementary showmanship will close the classes.

Award donors for the 1986 show will be Ozona Wool and Mohair, Ozona National Bank, Buttery Motor Co., Bob Childress, Crockett County National Bank, Jeffrey Sutton, Mayfield Construction, Ted and Jessie White, Ozona Boot and Saddlery, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Federal Land Bank, Pon Seahorn, Wool Growers, Tom Cameron and Childress Estate, Nat-

han's Jewelers, the 4-H Club and the Ozona Lions Club.

Local 4-H feeders enjoy a unique opportunity to feed quality lambs at market prices, thanks to local ranchers who produce the livestock. Only locally bred lambs and goats are fed and shown in the county show. These lambs have sufficient quality to compete in any lamb show.

Leaving Christmas Day for Steamboat Springs, Colorado on a snow skiing vacation were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McMullan and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hunnicutt. Also accompanying the group were three friends from Uvalde.

Mrs. A. M. Huffman also traveled with the group as far as Denver where she will spend the holidays with her daughter and her family.

## Eastern Star School set for January 7

The Chapters of District 5, Section 2, will be hosting the "Harbor Lights" Eastern Star School, January 7, at the Crockett County Civic Center. They will also host the Joint Fraternal Visit of Mrs. Elsie Paladino, Worthy Grand Matron, and honoring Mr. Arnold Paul, Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Registration will be at 8:00 a.m. at the Civic Center with the opening of school set for 9:00 a.m. There will be a "Dry Dock" luncheon at 12:00 noon. A "Moonlight Bay" Banquet will be at 5:45 p.m. at Charlie's Place, Ozona Inn of the West. The Humanitarian Presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. and Fraternal Visit will be at 8:00. This will be followed by a "Bon Voyage" reception at the Civic Center.

All members of the Order are invited to attend.

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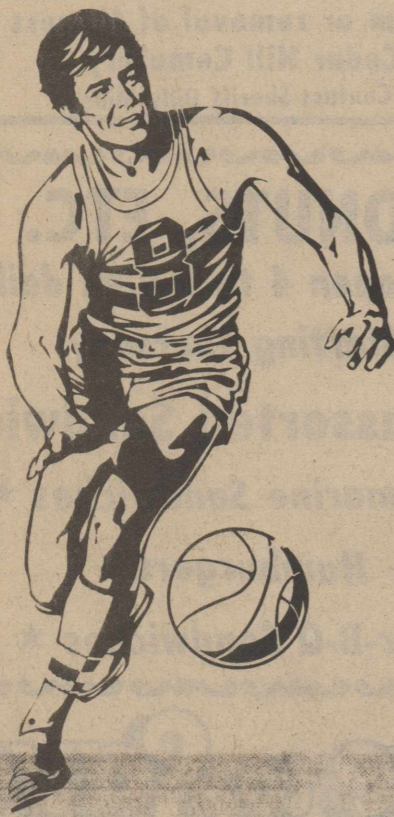


# 1985-1986



### Ozona High School Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	BOYS	GIRLS
Dec. 12	McCamey	McCamey	5:30	9th	9th
Dec. 13, 14	OZONA TOURNAMENT	Ozona		A	A
	Junction Tournament	Junction		B	B
Dec. 16	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	5:00	9th	
Dec. 17	San Angelo Lakeview	San Angelo	6:30	A&B	
	Open		TBA		A&B
Dec. 20	Irion County	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
Dec. 27	Sonora/Ft. Stockton	Ozona	3:30/5:00	A	A
	Ozona/Irion County	Ozona	6:30/8:00	A	A
Dec. 28	Sonora/Irion County	Ozona	3:30/5:00	A	A
	Ozona/Ft. Stockton	Ozona	6:30/8:00	A	A
Jan. 2, 3, 4	Reagan County Tourn.	Big Lake		A	
Jan. 3*	Ballinger	Ballinger	6:30		A&B
Jan. 7*	Sonora	Ozona	6:30		A&B
	Iraan	Iraan	5:00	A,B,9th	
Jan. 9	Ft. Stockton	Ozona	5:30		9th
Jan. 10*	Coahoma	Ozona	6:30	A&B	A&B
Jan. 13-16	No Games [semester exams]				
Jan. 17*	Colorado City	Colorado City	6:30	A&B	A&B
Jan. 21*	Crane	Ozona	6:30	A&B	A&B
Jan. 23	Iraan	Ozona	5:30	9th	9th
Jan. 24*	Ballinger	Ozona	6:30	A&B	A&B
Jan. 28*	Sonora	Sonora	6:30	A-B	A&B
Jan. 31*	Coahoma	Coahoma	6:30	A&B	A&B
Feb. 4*	Crane	Ozona	6:30	A&B	A&B
Feb. 6	Reagan County	Big Lake	5:30	9th	9th
Feb. 7*	Colorado City	Ozona	6:30	A&B	A&B
Feb. 11*	Sonora	Ozona	6:30	A&B	
Feb. 13	Ft. Stockton	Ozona	5:30	9th	
Feb. 14	Ballinger	Ballinger	6:30	A&B	



### OZONA JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1985-86

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	BOYS	GIRLS
Dec. 16	Sonora	Sonora	5:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 6	Sonora	Ozona	5:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 11	Iraan Tourney	Iraan	All Day	7-8 [G]	7-8 [B]
Jan. 17-18	Eldorado Tourney	Eldorado	-	8	8
Jan. 20	Iraan	Iraan	5:00	7	[A-B]-8
Jan. 20	Iraan	Ozona	5:00	7-8	
Jan. 24-25	McCamey Tourney	McCamey	-	7	7
Jan. 27	Wall	Ozona	5:00	7-8	7-8
Jan. 31-Feb. 1	Big Lake Tourney	Big Lake	-	8	8
Feb. 3	Big Lake	Big Lake	5:00	7-8	7-8

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## Tips For Gardeners

From the  
Ozona Garden Club  
by Mrs. Bailey Post

**Happy New Year!**  
I'm sure all of you have enjoyed the beautiful glittered Christmas decorations over our city or other places you may have been. I surely did in my stay in Houston. Never the less, I'm glad to be back in Ozona. The trip down was one continuous beauty spot with all the trees and shrubs in their fall colors.

One chore that needs to be done now is to rake leaves to keep the garden clean and to prevent them from matting down on your lawn. You may want to start a compost pile rather than putting leaves in bags to be hauled away. If you have a frame of wire fencing about 4x6 feet, alternate layers of leaves and garden soil for

faster decomposition. Every six to eight weeks, sprinkle a cup of 10-10-10 fertilizer over the pile. Turn the pile with pitchfork every few weeks to ensure even decomposition.

Inspect firewood for signs of insects before bringing it indoors. Many insects are drawn out by warmth inside the house, so its best to store wood out doors in a dry convenient location, and bring it in only as you need it.

Winter is a good time for planning changes in the landscape in order to be ready to plant in the spring. When planning changes in the garden, be sure to consider maintenance, lighting and irrigation. You may prefer to consult with a landscape architect or garden designer for advice.

## Some hearing is restored with implant operation

Deaf people can have some hearing restored with a new electronic device called the cochlear implant.

The gadget is surgically placed in the head, says the Texas Medical Association.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the implant, only for adults with inner-ear deafness due to disease or injury that has damaged the snail-shaped cochlea. The device is not approved for other types of deafness or for children.

Though its results are crude compared to normal hearing, the implant represents medical science's best attempt thus far at creating an arti-

## Curtis Couch named to 1986 Who's Who

Curtis Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch and a sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named to the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. His biography will also appear in the International Directory of Distinguished Young Leadership.

Selected to appear in the Who's Who by the campus nominating committee, Couch was selected based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

cial ear. Only totally deaf people qualify for the operation. Those with nearly total hearing loss benefit as much or more from regular hearing aids as they would from cochlear implants now available.

The implant consists of a nickel-sized receiver that is embedded in the bone behind the ear. Tiny electrodes connect the receiver to the inner ear. Hooked on the outside of the ear like a hearing aid are a microphone and transmitter. They are connected by wire to a signal processor the size of a small transistor radio that is worn attached to a belt or in a pocket.

A person with an implant does not hear normally and cannot understand speech through the hearing process alone. Instead, the person hears changes in the strength and pattern of sounds. Voices sound muffled and distorted, so the person must learn to interpret these sounds.

One advantage of the cochlear implant is that it can greatly improve lip-reading ability. By hearing sounds, the person also can more safely walk down streets or drive a car. Most users can distinguish between male and female voices, and many learn to identify familiar voices of friends or relatives. And because the person can hear voices, he does not interrupt those speaking.

The cost of a cochlear implant is significant. The device itself costs \$3,000 to \$4,000. Testing before the operation, the surgical fee, hospitalization for two or three days, and rehabilitation can bring the total price to between \$12,000 and \$15,000.



## R · E · C · I · P · E · S

American Heart Association

### Quick and Easy Refrigerator Rolls

This dough makes good cinnamon rolls or coffee rings.

- 2 Eggs Whites, Slightly Beaten
- 1/2 Cup Oil
- 1/2 Cup Sugar
- 1 Package Yeast Dissolved in 1/4 Cup Warm Water
- 1 Teaspoon Salt
- 1 Cup Lukewarm Water
- 4 Cups Unsifted All-Purpose Flour or Whole Wheat Flour

Stir ingredients together in the order given above. Refrigerate dough at least 12 hours. (Dough may be kept in refrigerator several days.)

Roll dough into your favorite shape on a lightly floured board and let rise 2 hours before baking. Bake at 375°F. for 10 minutes.

Yield: 3 dozen rolls  
Approx. Cal/Serv.: 1 roll = 85

## Mrs. Clayton hosts sorority Christmas party

Xi Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas party Monday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Arlene Clayton.

Members were greeted with beautiful decorations inside and outside of Mrs. Clayton's home. The program was given by Mrs. Brenda Newton, accompanied by Mr. Jim Adams and Mr. Royce Newton. Christmas songs and duets were sung by Mrs. Newton and Mr. Jim Adams.

Refreshments were served and members received gifts and then had three guesses to find her secret sister. All had a fun time and received many nice gifts.

Members would like to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Members present were Brenda Newton, Janice Graham, Barbara Wallace, Betty Koerth, Nancy Hale, Tommy Pena Alfaro, Sherry York, Arlene Clayton, Bobby Fatout, Jeanette Robinson, Barbara Burger, Diane Myers, Debbie Phillips, Dana McAllister, Marsha Cannon, Donna Sanders, Judy Adams, Jeannie Wellman and Donna Snyder. Alena Faye Hokit was a guest.

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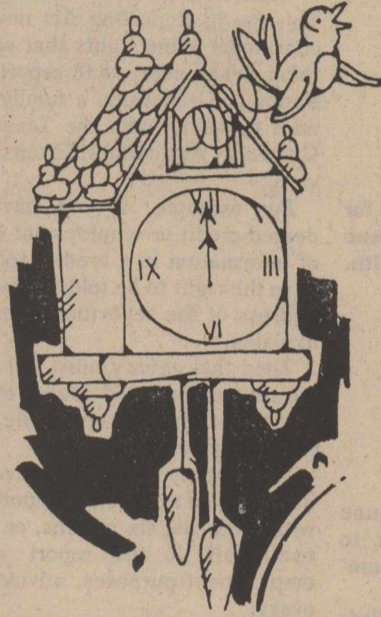
Rockdale, Tx.  
512-446-2435

Place: Ozona Wool & Mohair Co.

Time: 8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Begins Dec. 27 through Fur Season

## HAPPY NEW YEAR



Hope this New Year pulls in lots of fulfilled times and lots of love. To all our friends and loyal patrons go our sincere thanks for your valued support.

## Perry Photography

- Sunday  
Psalm  
71:16-24
- Monday  
Psalm  
43:1-5
- Tuesday  
2 Corinthians  
3:12-18
- Wednesday  
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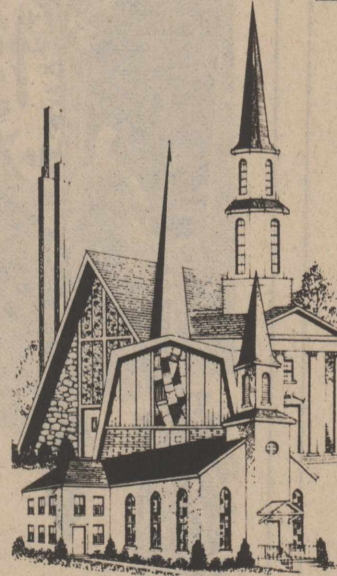


## YOUR NEW YEAR!

What will you make of it? It depends on you. What the New Year will be depends not so much on outward circumstances as on inner ones: on your spirit, your values, and your purpose. In many ways, this New Year will be exactly like the last. It will have about the same number of hours, days and weeks, the same places to go and the same people to see.

If this New Year is to be better than the last, then there must be a better mood within ourselves. We must set higher goals and make more serious, more practical resolutions. We must strive for understanding and for compassionate minds with which to approach people and events. Anytime is a good time to begin again, but New Year's is the traditional best.

Let's truly start anew so that we can partake of all the success, happiness and fulfillment that a God-Given and God-Centered New Year can bring. Start in the church or synagogue of your choice!



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### Crockett County Care Center News

By Jo Davidson

If you missed Friday night at our annual Christmas party you really missed a great time to all of you who visited friends and relatives we thank you for coming. You made it a very special time. Our party started with Katherine Russell playing and Janet Wilson singing familiar Christmas songs. Then Santa appeared with gifts of candy for one and all. Sara Hightnight made Santa a fun time for us and we thank her for it. The Knox band played, residents and friends danced and punch and cookies were served by the Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary members. Special Santa cookies were made by Helen Ownesby and she and Dr. Owensby presented them to

the residents. Gifts of slippers were given by the VFW Auxiliary and sacks of fruit from Jesus Perez. The sacks of shampoo, lotion, powder, soap and personal items were given by the Salvation Army. It was a great time and we do so appreciate you all.

Saturday was a day of rest and Sunday afternoon a large group from the Church of Christ visited with us. Sunday night we loaded our van and saw the lights of Christmas throughout the town. The Live Nativity scene at the Methodist Church really was quite impressive. Tomasa, Pauline, Hilda, Moriama, Edna, Inez, Alice and Juana thoroughly enjoyed it all.

Monday at noon Marie Pierson and Elvira Caldwell took the van and loaded with residents drove to the home of Charlie and Jo Davidson to enjoy a Christmas lunch. Juana, Virginia, Pauline, Jean, Hilda, Pearl, Emma, Alice, Ola, Inez, Doris, Moriama, Phil, Floy Clare and Edna along with aides Malinda and Edna were served by Nancy Forehand, Sadie Davidson and Christy Fryar. Jennifer Davidson provided Christmas piano music.

Tuesday morning Bingo was enjoyed and Christmas day a number of our residents spent the day with family members. Gifts of bananas were furnished everyone by Mrs. Peery Holmsley, oranges by the Methodist Church, 5 lb. of chocolates by Thorp's and a turkey by Joanne Williamson. Thursday beauty shop was manned by the volunteers Clara Boyd, Vivian Hughes and Joanne Williamson. We thank them for giving their time during a very busy week.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### 4-H Horse Club enjoys caroling on horse back

The Crockett County 4-H Horse program met, Friday night December 13 to go Christmas Caroling on horse back. The brave riders who endured the 17 degree cold windy weather were Laurie Bridges, Fletcher Coates, Hazelle Calcoate, Carmen Sutton, Jim Wilson, Tom Martin, Andy Coates, Shane Cooper, Mindy Coates, Bonnie Martin, Jenny Evans, Tess Worthington, Jeanie Cooper, Steffy Sutton, Stacy Grendal, Mathew Marshall, Martha Mayfield, Tracy Harris, Christy Hodges and Monica Solis.

A group of parents also accompanied the riders they were Beverly Evans, Patty Coates, Vickie Cooper, Kathryn Mayfield, Cathrine Coates, Cynthia Hodges and Betty Martin.

A special thank you to Thelma Janes for providing a basketful of popcorn balls and Mr. and Mrs. Tite Bishop for hot chocolate and a warm haven for riders and horses. After the Christmas Caroling the group enjoyed a Christmas party at Richard and Kathryn Mayfields.

Friday morning December 14, the group attended a very informative cutting horse clinic at the Tite Bishop arena. Mr. Bishop gave a demonstration on cutting horses at three levels of training. He was assisted by Kim and Missy Bishop. Refreshments of donuts and hot chocolates were provided by Gloria Bishop

### Home fruit and nut varieties for W. Texas

Variety selection is one of the most important steps in successful fruit growing. A variety may perform in one area of Texas and be a complete failure in other areas. For this reason, the Extension Service has prepared a list of varieties that have demonstrated satisfactory performance for several years. Many of the older varieties such as Elberta peach, Bartlett pear, or Stuart pecan are not recommended for this area.

Fruit trees do not grow 'true' from seed. Instead, they are budded or grafted onto a suitable rootstock adapted for our area. The correct rootstock is just as important as the recommended variety.

Apples-Jersey Mac, Holland, Starkspur Golden Del., Granny Smith, Starkrimson Red Del., Red Chief, Mollie's Delicious, Ozard Gold, M9, MM 111, MM106, or seedling.

Juice Grapes-Emerald Riesling, Chenin Blac, Ruby Cabernet, French Colombard.

Jujubes-Li and Lang Apricots-Bryan, Hungarian, Royal, Moorpark, Blienhiem, Wilson, Tilton, Nemaugard.

Peaches-Springold, Bicentennial, Sentinel, June Gold, Harvester, Ranger, Loring, Redglobe, Dixiland, Redskin, Jefferson, Frank, Nemaugard.

Pears-Orient, Kieffer, LeConte, Ayers, Garber, Maxine, Calleryana.

Figs-Texas Everbearing Celeste, Table Grapes-Thompson Seedless, Flame Seedless, Ruby Seedless, Beauty Seedless.

Pecans-Apache, Cheyenne, Mohawk, Sioux, Tejas, Western, Wichita.

Persimmons-Eureka, Hachiya, Tane-nashi, Tamopan, Fuyu (non-astringent)

Plums-Morris, Methley, Ozark Premier, Santa Rosa, Allred (ornamental), Nemaugard

Cherry-Montmorency (sour)

Elizabeth Wilson spent the Christmas holiday here with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



CHRISTMAS TOYS were enjoyed by all ages this year. Judge A. O. Fields is enjoying his Christmas toy, a remote control sports car. He was more than willing to demonstrate it for the Stockman staff and now everyone would like to have one to play with.

### Skin disorders are often emotionally damaging

Skin disorders that make a person look different often are more damaging emotionally than physically.

The Texas Medical Association says this is particularly true of vitiligo, which causes white patches on the skin of about 1 percent of the general population. The disorder occurs in all nationalities, equally in men and women, and at any age.

The white splotches result from a loss of melanin pigment in the skin. The amount of melanin in the skin determines skin color—from black to white. In vitiligo, an unknown cause triggers the loss of skin cells that produce the pigment.

Because vitiligo is not physically painful, fair-skinned people may not know they have it until summer when their skin turns darker except for the area with no melanin. People with naturally darker skin color may notice vitiligo at any time.

The white patches can be any size, anywhere, and may eventually cover the entire body. The splotches often appear first on skin exposed to sunlight—the face, neck, and backs of hands. Vitiligo also can occur after injuries at susceptible sites like knuckles, knees, shins, and elbows.

The cause of vitiligo may involve heredity because 20 to 30 percent of those affected have family members with the disorder. New evidence

suggests that an abnormal immune response by the body causes it to damage and kill its own melanin-producing cells.

If a light-skinned person has vitiligo and avoids sunbathing, the disorder is hardly noticeable and treatment is not necessary. Understandably, people with dark skin usually are more concerned about treating the white patches. The possible embarrassment of being looked at or talked about can result in serious psychological problems.

Special makeup, stains, and dyes can darken the white area. Beyond cosmetics, two treatments are available to obtain uniform skin color. One uses a drug to make the affected cells produce melanin over a two-to five-year period, which obviously requires patience.

The other treatment takes the opposite approach of destroying all cells that produce melanin. Eliminating all pigment means a person must avoid direct sunlight or use a strong sunscreen for life.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfaff and Andrew of Hunt, spent the Christmas holiday here with Mrs. Pfaff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt and Diron.

### Good credit report is very important

A poor credit report can make it difficult for you to buy a house or car, or get certain jobs. Yet, until recently consumers had little protection against credit reports containing erroneous, incomplete or dated information.

"The Federal Trade Commission's Fair Credit Reporting Act now gives consumers some rights that can help them clear a poor credit report," says Nancy L. Granovsky, a family economics specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

For example, if you have been denied credit or employment because of information in a credit report, you have the right to be told the name and address of the reporting agency, she explains.

Then that agency must tell you the nature, content, and source of all the information in your credit file, except medical information.

The agency must also reveal who has received a consumer report on you within the last six months, or the last two years if the report was for employment purposes, advises Granovsky.

According to the specialist, you should get this information free of charge if you request it within 30 days of being denied credit. After that, you may be charged a fee for the disclosure.

You can also request in writing a telephone interview or visit the agency in person, Granovsky points out. The agency may require some information for identification purposes, but you are not required to furnish any information other than to establish who you are.

"Most importantly, you can challenge incorrect, unverified or incomplete information in your files, and it must be removed," says Granovsky. If the issue is not resolved, you may explain your side of the story in 100 words to be included in future reports.

The agency must also inform those who have recently received the report of any item which the agency deletes, without any charge to you.

"The best policy is to maintain a good credit record," says Granovsky. "and when there is a problem, exercising your consumer rights may help you resolve it."

RESOLVED...that this will be a banner year for you and yours. Best wishes for the New Year and "thanks".

## Dairy King

May the New Year bring the best of everything to our friends and neighbors.

## De La Rosa Plumbing

May each hour in the New Year ahead be happy and cheerful for all our good friends and customers.

## Circle Bar Restaurant



## Beware of dangers with some stoves and heaters

In recent years, the wood-burning stove has proved to be an efficient, inexpensive and an appealing alternative to costly electric, oil or natural gas heat. And the use of kerosene-fueled portable heaters has expanded significantly; an estimated 12 million are now in use.

But as the number of kerosene-heater and wood-burning stove purchases increases, so do the number of home fires related to their use, according to an Allstate Insurance Company spokesperson.

Approximately 9,300 people were injured in this country in wood-burning stove-related accidents alone in 1984, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Most stove-related fires are started when combustibles are too close to a hot stove, by hot gases or flames that escape through a crack in a chimney, or by sparks or coals that escape from a stove," the Allstate spokesperson said. "These risk factors can usually be eliminated if the installation is done by a licensed contractor and the stove is properly maintained."

An important factor to consider when purchasing a wood-burning stove is the area that will be heated. Using a stove that is too large for the room can cause overheating and result in a fire.

Stoves should be made of a strong and sturdy material, such as cast iron or steel. Look especially for stoves that are approved by a recognized testing agency such as Underwriters' Laboratories. If the stove is second hand, make careful inspections for cracks or other defects. Cracks usually can be repaired with stove cement or by welding.

When installing a wood-burning stove, be sure to check with fire officials and building inspectors for installation, operation and maintenance recommendations. Meeting proper clearances between ceilings, floors and walls is another important factor in using the stove safely.

Standards set by the National Fire Protection Association recommend a 36-inch clearance between the stove and all surfaces.

Additionally, make sure all surrounding sides of the wood burner are protected with a non-combustible material. Brick or stone provides little or no protection for a combustible wall since they are also good conductors of heat.

Burning inexpensive green wood is hazardous because it causes creosote to form in the chimney flue. Creosote is the highly flammable byproduct of burning that causes most chimney fires.

Most importantly, follow all of the manufacturer's recommended operating instructions and be sure all family members understand how the heater is to be operated safely.

Consumers considering purchasing a kerosene heater should check their state and local building and fire ordinances to determine if kerosene heaters are permitted.

And only purchase a heater that has been tested and labeled by a nationally recognized testing laboratory. These kerosene heaters have been determined to meet specific safety standards, and manufacturers are required to provide important use and care information to the consumer.

Also, make sure there is adequate clearance from the top of the chimney to the highest point of the roof. The chimney must be properly constructed, maintained in good repair and kept clean. It would be wise to have it checked and cleaned at least once a year by a chimney "sweep" or repairman.

Jointventing of smoke-pipe or solid fuel-burning devices with oil or gas burning units to the same chimney can cause noxious fumes to back up in the

home. At all costs, avoid such hookups.

Consumers using kerosene heaters should also heed some important basic safety suggestions.

Never use gasoline; even a small amount in the heater tank can cause a fire. Only use 1-K kerosene and buy it from a dealer who can certify that what is being sold is 1-K grade kerosene.

The heater should be stored out of the reach of small children, and they should be warned against touching it.

People suffering from asthma, respiratory disease or heart disease may be susceptible to the toxic gases given off by kerosene heaters. Anyone concerned that he or she may be sensitive to the pollutants produced by kerosene heaters should consult his or her physician.

Adequate ventilation should be provided for kerosene heaters, as recommended by the manufacturer. Only use kerosene heaters in a well-ventilated room. This will prevent toxic gas buildup.

## Fur bearing population is unchanged

Spotlight counts conducted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists indicate that furbearing animal populations have not changed dramatically from last year in most areas.

The furbearer season in Texas is Dec. 1-Jan. 31.

The counts, which were conducted along with deer surveys in late summer, revealed that the raccoon continues to be abundant and widely distributed in Texas. Biologist Chris Wheaton said 1,258 raccoons were seen on 5,097 miles of spotlight lines, and these adaptable animals were seen in every ecological area of the state.

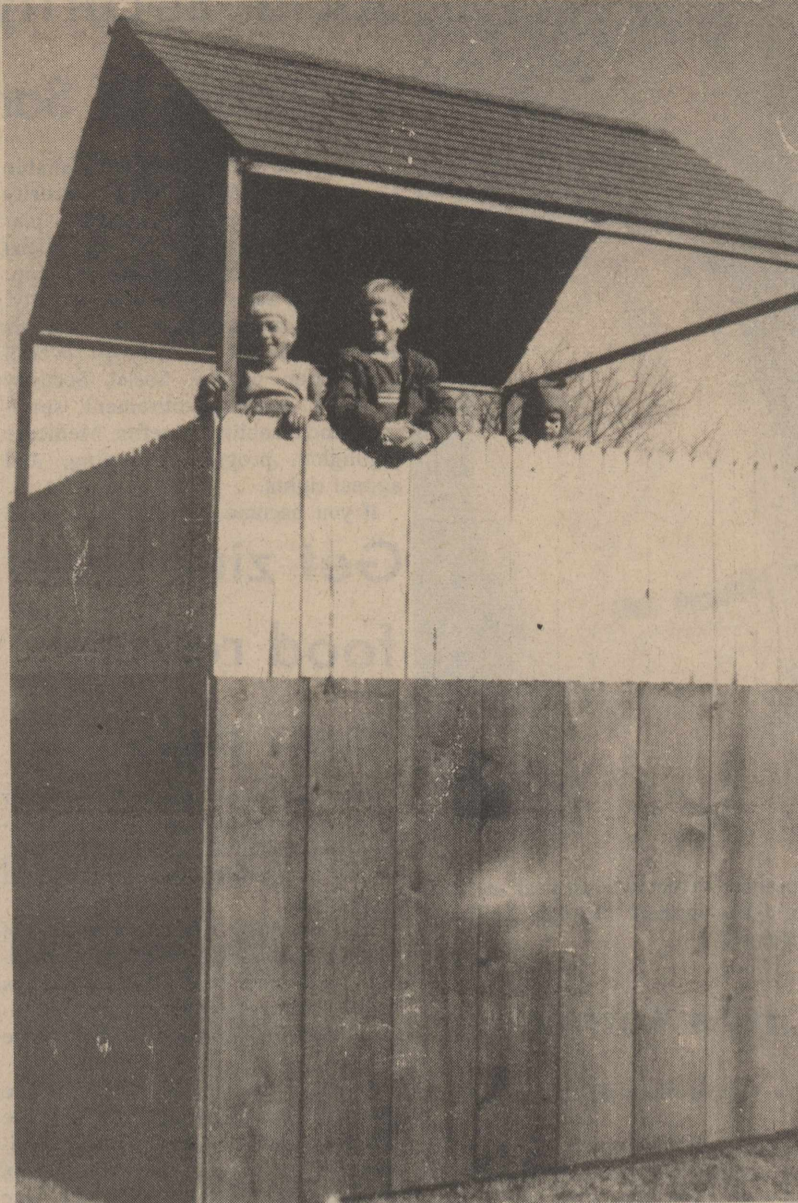
Next in abundance was the familiar striped skunk, with 405 observed on the same lines. Other frequently seen furbearers include the gray fox, opossum and ringtail.

Wheaton said the counts indicate general trends in furbearer populations, rather than densities or numbers. "Many fur-bearing species such as muskrats, mink and weasels are not detected by these techniques," he said.

Wheaton indicated that weather and habitat conditions were probably the main cause for slightly lower numbers of furbearers seen in 1985 versus 1984.

"The drought in 1984 increased visibility of furbearers on our spotlight lines because of less plant growth, and it caused them to be more active in search of food," Wheaton said, indicating the opposite was true this year.

Anyone taking furbearers is required to have a valid trapper's license. The 1985-86 furbearer regulations guide is available at TPWD offices and hunting license outlets. For further information on regulations, research or management activities, contact Furbearer Program Leader, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744.



THESE YOUNGSTERS are having the time of their lives in their fort Santa Ryan, Wesley and Kimberly Bean, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Bean. The fort has two floors with a trap door leading to the top by ladder. Left to right are Ryan, Wesley and Kimberly Bean, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Bean.

## Crockett Co. Oil News

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 University Buckhorn, an 8,500-foot explorer in Crockett County, 5/8-mile south and slightly east of an 8,268-foot failure, two miles northeast of the Canyon oil re-opener in the Ozona, North multipay field and 15 miles north of Ozona.

Location is 467 feet from the south and 2,200 feet from the east lines of

21-42-ULS.

The Canyon re-opener, Magnatex Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 West, was finaled July 26 for 36 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 7,222-1, through a 28-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,690-777 feet.

Shell Western Exploration & Production Inc., Houston, will re-enter and test at 1,294 feet for recompletion attempt as the current seventh 1050 sand oil producer and a 2 1/2-mile south and slightly east extension to that pay in the Midway Lane multipay field of Crockett County at its No. 20 Chambers CSL, former 1300 producer, 15 miles northwest of Ozona.

Information concerning the original completion was not available.

Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of 4-Chambers CSL.

Jim Montgomery of San Angelo and Chris Hines of Dallas were here over the weekend for a hunting trip.

## Susan White receives ASU degree

Susan Michelle White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Ozona, was among those graduating from Angelo State University at the end of the Fall semester.

Susan received a Bachelor Degree in Business Administration and was among 232 students completing degree requirements during the 1985 Fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. George and children, Emily and Melanie of Midland, were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost. Mrs. George is the former LouNell Beall.

Lots of good wishes for a wonderful New Year to all our friends and customers.

*Pat Walker's*

**RING in the new!**

The moment is here to ring out the old and bring in the new. Very best wishes to our friends.

*Dina's Poco Taco*

## Texas A&M to build exotic/wildlife center with private donations

COLLEGE STATION — Each year reduces the odds that exotic wildlife can successfully survive in its natural habitat, but Texas A&M University is trying to slow that trend by increasing its own research into reproduction and disease control, Texas A&M Dean of Veterinary Medicine Dr. George Shelton said at a recent meeting of the Exotic Wildlife Association.

The university, with its blend of veterinary and wildlife sciences programs, has begun raising private donations to fund a \$1.5 million wildlife and exotic animal research center.

Project leaders said private support and pledges, prompted when state funds for the facility dried up in legislative budget-cutting, have now moved past the \$600,000 mark.

"This trend (encroachment on wildlife habitats) can be slowed but not stopped. We will have to rely on reserves and zoos or this wildlife will be lost to us, our children and our grandchildren," Shelton said.

"Our objective is to provide medical training and background to support these kinds of facilities," he told veterinarians, biologists and ranchers attending the seminar.

NOTICE-3-ring poly binders have arrived. \$3.95 while supply lasts at Ozona Stockman 30-nc



May the New Year bring you better days, the best of friends and abundant happiness. Thanks for your support and friendship.

**T&T Village Supermarket**

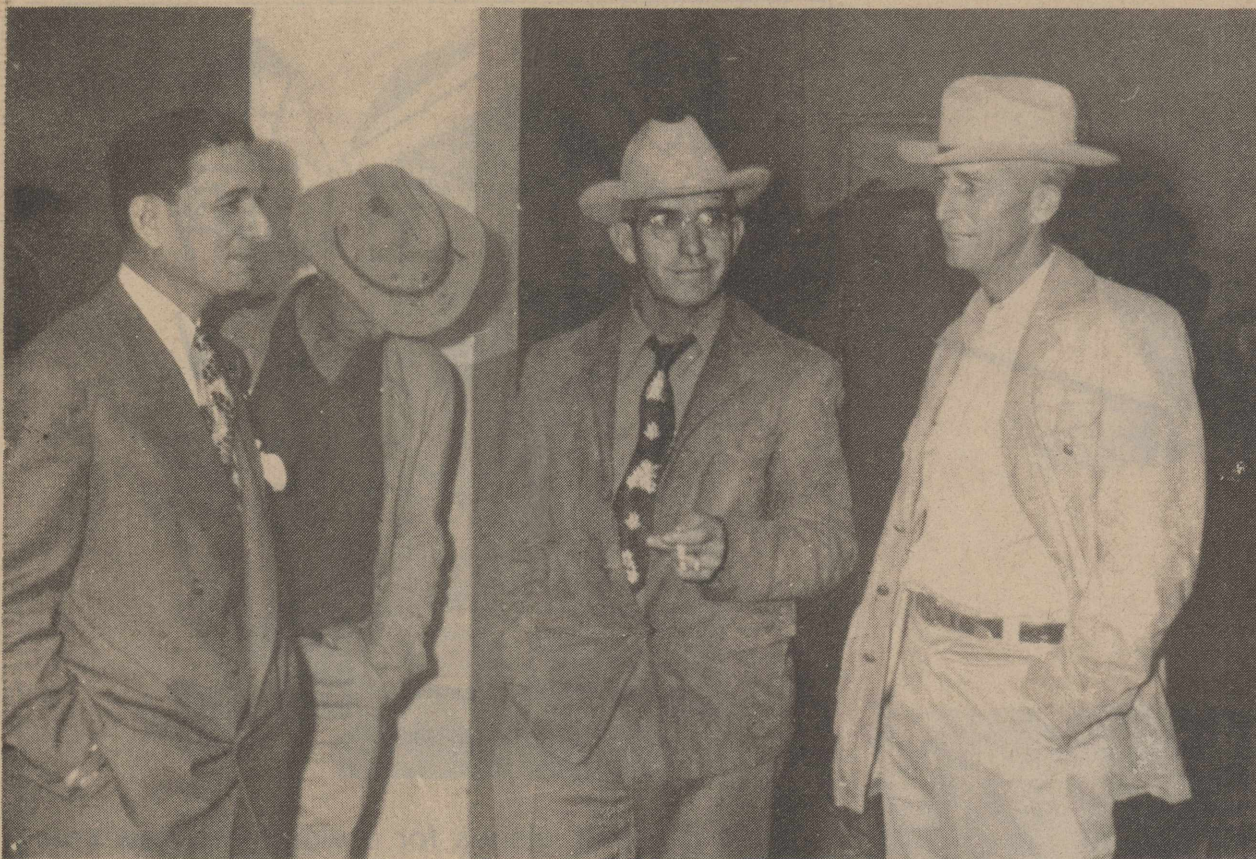


**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

May the New Year hold new friendships and keep you in good health and much happiness everyday. Our pleasure is serving you.

**South Texas Lumber Company**





THE FIRST ANNUAL COUNTY 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW officials stand around chatting after the show. From

left to right they are Nathan Donsky, Ashby McMullan, Charlie Davidson, Jr. and W. E. Friend. Donsky has

supported the show each year and still lends his support through Nathan's Jewelers.

## 1985 rainfall amounts to 25.03 officially

1985 was a good year for rainfall, being a real drought breaker in this county ending the year with a grand total of 25.03. Good spring rains fell, and continued through the summer with September being the top rainfall month with 5.79 inches of rain. November only recorded .66 of an inch, while December closed out the year with not even a trace.

The year got underway with a January total of .54 of an inch, .42 of which was snowfall moisture. February followed with .72 of an inch and March with 1.52 inches.

April showers came through in 1985 with good rains amounting to 3.14 inches. May turned in a respectable 1.96 inches and June was a real bonanza when 5.29 inches fell. July and August, although hot, each contributed over an inch of precious moisture. July recorded 1.83 and August 1.03.

After the heavy September rains, October came in with 2.55 to go into the fall.

Rangelands, yards and gardens benefited from the rains in most all parts of the county. However, an early frost accompanied by a killing freeze before Thanksgiving took its toll on all green things and spring rains must come or drouth will return. The latter part of November and the first three weeks in December brought some frigid weather with temperature dropping to lows of 13 and 16 degrees. After winter officially began Decem-

ber 21, the cold weather lost its grip somewhat and the past week, the low for the day has been around 37 degrees while the high has been in the upper 60's. High for the day Monday was a pleasant 71 degrees.

### Dr. Bryan May National Wool Show judge

Dr. Bryan May, manager of Ozona Wool and Mohair, will be in Denver, Colorado January 9 through 11, to judge the National Wool Show. It will be held in conjunction with the National Western Livestock Show. Dr. May will also be an official of the Intercollegiate Wool Judging Contest to be held at the same time.

Dr. May said officials expect over 2700 fleeces representing breeds from all over the United States. College teams from all the western wool growing states will be represented in the intercollegiate wool judging contest.

Shannon Dockery of Austin, spent several days here before the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, and Uncle Bud. Stacy Dockery, also of Austin, came for Christmas Day, and the girls returned to Austin that afternoon.

### Kitty's Korner--

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arrived, everyone wanted to see the new vehicle. Natalie was in the front seat pushing buttons while we unloaded. When, later in the afternoon, we started off to McDonald's, the Blazer was locked with the keys inside. Three locksmiths were called with no answer. When the fourth managed to get to the house, the visit was free if he couldn't unlock the car and \$20 if he did. For awhile, it looked like a freebie, but in the end we managed to get going. Natalie was secure in her torture seat and I was driving, secure in my seat belt, when she looked over at me and said "Gran Gran, you gonna cry?" This broke the ice and we chatted the rest of the way, with Nat saying she sure liked the new buggy and ended with "Can I drive." There's nothing like an adorable grandbaby to brighten a day when absolutely everything has gone wrong.

On the way to San Angelo, the A.G. Bear and the Chubbles which were part of Natalie's Christmas talked to each other all the way wrapped in their Christmas wrap. They are supposed to operate by voice and light, but I think any movement or noise activates them. They were still at it when she opened them the next morning.

May your new year be happy with many grandchildren, and may your weeks get back in order following this one. Have you ever seen so many Mondays in your life?

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

## Social Security publications available at San Angelo office

Many free publications are available at the San Angelo Social Security Office which give clear, simple explanations of all parts of the Social Security program, Franklin H. Upp, manager in San Angelo, said recently.

Among the available publications are Your Social Security-An overall explanation of the Social Security program, covering retirement, survivors, and disability benefits, Medicare highlights, program financing, and appeal rights.

### Get zinc from food rather than pills

Zinc--the same mineral used for covering pipes and galvanizing buckets--is an essential element in the diet, but not necessarily one you need to get from a pill.

Zinc is available in a wide variety of foods including red meat, liver, poultry, eggs and seafood, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

She says zinc is also found in whole grain products like whole wheat or rye bread, oatmeal and whole corn, although it's in a form that is less available to the body than the zinc contained in meat.

For example, two 3 1/2 ounce servings of red meat, 2 slices of whole wheat bread and an egg would meet an adult's daily requirement for zinc.

"Most people will not need more zinc than they can get from eating a balanced diet, and in fact, can create a mineral imbalance in their bodies by consuming zinc supplements," she says.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance for adults is 15 milligrams of zinc per day, with an additional five milligrams during pregnancy and an extra 10 milligrams during lactation, Hunt notes.

According to the nutritionist, the most prominent signs of a zinc deficiency are loss of appetite, failure to grow, skin changes, impaired wound healing and decreased taste acuity.

"If you think you have a zinc deficiency, it's important to consult with a doctor before taking supplements because too much zinc will interfere with other vital body functions," Hunt cautions.

The nutritionist adds that taking large amounts of zinc in some forms can cause vomiting and gastrointestinal irritation, and may also interfere with other essential minerals in the diet.

look at the Social Security disability program.

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A woman's guide to social security-A look at the Social Security program provisions of special interest to women.

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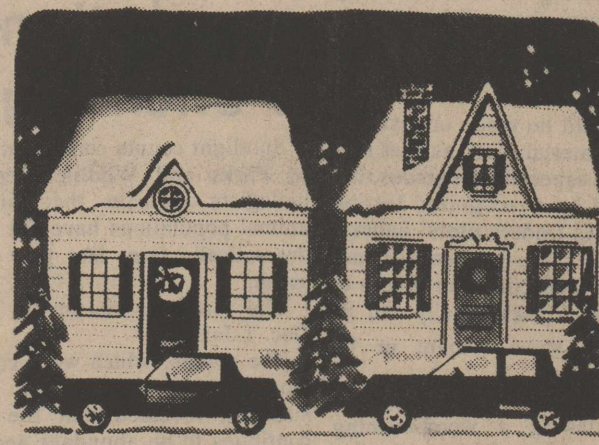
There are still more publications available, including those for farmers, self-employed people, and household employers. Most publications are available in Spanish as well as English.

To obtain free copies of any of these publications, call the San Angelo Social Security Office.

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A new business for Ozona was under construction, Wagoner-Perry Motors-The Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast was set-Spring sports began at Ozona schools-Kelly Sinclair was named to distinguished student honor at NMMI-Mrs. R. A. Harrell was recognized for her many years of volunteer service to the Ozona community and Crockett County-Arthur Franco coordinated the menu for the Mexican Supper that benefited the Helping Hands-Mrs. Joe Clayton hosted the Country Club Bridge Club-Cub Scouts held with Blue and Gold Banquet-The Myrtle Post Garden Club met with Mrs. Grace Williams hostess-Winners in the mohair fleece competition at the Angora Goat Seminar were Ira Childress, champion, Tami Reagor, reserve champion and judging was Jack Groff-The Junior High honor roll was announced-The Myrtle Post Garden Club donated a tree to Kathy Reavis for Helping Hands for Elderly to commemorate Arbor Day-Ozona Lions finished the season with a big win over Ballinger-8th grade girls basketball ended with a win over Sonora-The Ozona Jr. High 7th graders glide through the season with no losses, 8th grade girls had a

11-1 record-7th Grade Cubs ended this season with 12-0 record-13 members of the Ozona Public School Bands competed in the Sonora Sola and Ensemble Contest.

February 27, 1985-Gary Mitchell filed for re-election to the school board-Earl Acton and Gene Perry presented the outstanding conservation rancher award to Stanley Stribling from the Crockett County Soil and Water Conservation District at the San Angelo Area Awards Banquet-A search was being held for Mrs. Philip Pohl who disappeared in Crockett County-The grand jury indicted 11-Dental Health Month was being observed at Primary School-Mrs. Arthur Phillips hosted the Woman's Forum Federation Day meeting-Mrs. Dwight Childress spoke at the Alpha Alpha Mu meeting on the Am. Cancer Society-Mrs. George Bunger hosted the country club bridge-Mrs. Mike Clayton hosted Xi Sigma Omega-Mrs. J. B. Miller hosted Friday Bridge-Jo Anne Hearn was on the honor list at Howard College-Members of Girl Scout Troop 172 sang for the Care Center Valentine party-Dr. Lanham resigned as pastor of First Baptist Church-Ozona Lions Club took win in the benefit game against the coaching staff-Sheriff's Dept. turned in a very busy week-A benefit bake sale was held for Michelle Marshall-fifty-six were enrolled in GED classes at Ozona Public Schools-Family Shelter visit set for Ozona-Mrs. Harold Shaw was appointed division director with Stanley.

### MARCH

March 6, 1985-Apricot trees were blooming in Ozona and flowering bulbs were killed by a recent cold spell-Public School Week was set for March 12 and 14-Funeral services were held for Gary Davee-Louise LeDoux was named County Librarian-Ozonans rushed to the airport to see the British blimp that landed here-A hearing in election suit ended in a recount of votes-Funeral services were held for Max Schneemann-Search continues for Nancy Pohl-Van Miller announces for the school board-Melody Stark won a first division for her flute solo in UIL music contest at ASU-Mrs. John Childress was hostess for country club bridge-New EMS policies were discussed at the meeting held Feb. 26-The Ladies Golf Association met at the home of Bobbie Fatout for election of officers-Mr. and Mrs. Hector DeLaGarza are parents of a son born Feb. 26-Ozona High School honor roll for fourth six weeks was announced-Ira Childress, Tammy Arrott, Trebie West, Keith Fowler, Vickie Reagor, Sharon McCrohan, Julie Childress, Gregg Underwood, Tami West, Martin Childress and Misty Fowler placed in the Houston Livestock Show-Ozona placed 2 boys and 2 girls on the all district B.B. team-Kristi Kirby involved in student riot in Spain-February leaves .82 in rain gauge-Esther Galindo funeral services were held-The Crockett County Museum was notified its exhibit "A salute to Crockett County Veterans," has received a first place award by the

Texas Historical Commission-Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes are parents of a son born March 2.

March 13, 1985-Ozona Intermediate School students released 300 balloons with their names in them-Commissioners Court met in regular monthly session-Ozona Lion golfers win their first tournament outing-Meals on Wheels held a rummage sale-Search ended for the missing woman, Nancy Pohl, when they located her body about 30 miles west of Ozona-Over 1700 Ozonans are served by GTE-The annual Lions Club broom sale was held-Julie Reagor exhibited the Reserve Champion Finewool Lamb in the San Angelo Livestock Show for 4-H and Tami West exhibited the first place light heavy finewool lamb-Mike Couch and Mary Beth Moffitt were engaged-Ozona Garden Club met with Mrs. Leonard Hillman and Mrs. Arnold Gulach hostesses-Mrs. Clay Adams was hostess for luncheon at bridge club meeting at country club-Mrs. George Bunger presented the program to Ozona Womens Forum-The field house was opened for public use-Dwayne and Carmen Delgado King are parents of a daughter born March 7-Ben Richardson brought in 14 rattlers he killed in a rockpile on one of his leases he checks with El Paso Nat. Gas-Xi Sigma Omega met at the home of Donna Snyder-Joan Nicholas won second place in the painting of the month contest with her oil painting in San Angelo-Jackie Moran and Cruz Garza were engaged-Ozona placed fourth in UIL meet in Eldorado.

A fashion show was held at the United Methodist Church sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi-8th grade girl tracksters win Eldorado Track meet.

March 20, 1985-OHS one-act play "The Rocking Horse Winner" was presented in the high school auditorium-A basketball game was held to benefit Marshall fund-Karen Childress was named chairman of C/F campaign-Weekend rain left .21 inch-Public School Week was held with a large crowd of parents and friends touring the schools-Reagor gives advice on spring gardening-The Chamber of Commerce reviewed its annual budget at a meeting held-Jack Probst was named new principal at Ozona Middle School-Engagement of Katreece White and Les Hale was announced-Mrs. Charlie Black hosted the country club bridge club-Rita DeLaRosa of Ozona was inducted into Psi Zeta at Western Texas College-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane are parents of a son born March 18-Evart White returned to his home after spending almost four weeks in a Houston

hospital recuperating from surgery-Ray Boyd was in Shannon Hospital following surgery-Junior High tennis teams participate in Sonora meet-Ozona High School girl golfers winning medals were Kim Bishop, Kim Williams, Jennifer Probst, Melody Stark and Susan Scott-Big winner of the KRCT On the Road Again promotion Saturday was Melissa Hintz-Girl golfers won their own invitational tournament-OHS tennis team competes in Big Lake tourney.

March 27, 1985-The Crockett County Historical Society met at the Emerald House-The 1985 Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by Ozona Woman's Forum was held-Lion boosters announced a raffle for a Cowboy football-Judging teams from Ozona FFA placed high at Area II Judging Contests in Sweetwater-A severe thunderstorm hit Ozona Tuesday, the total rainfall for the month was 1.31-District UIL meet was to be Sat.-Jeffrey Young, Marilee Saegert, Lisa Hohertz were on the Dean's Honor

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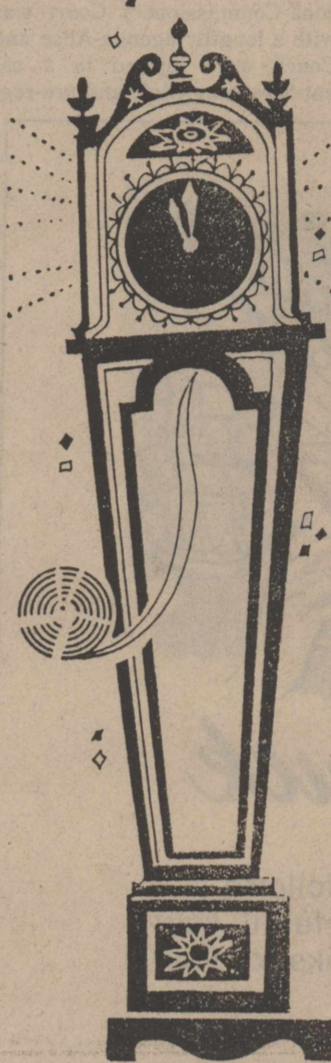
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Roll for the Fall term at ASU-Ozona High School golfers, both girls and boys teams, won first place at Junction Invitational Golf Tourney. Julie Reagor was pictured with Nathan Donsky with her Reserve Champion Finewool Lamb at the San Angelo Livestock Show-Brenda Newton was elected new president of Xi Sigma Omega Sorority-Roberta Schoenals hosted the Crockett Heights Homemakers Club-Mrs. Hugh Childress hosted Country Club Bridge-Mrs. Bailey Post entertained Friday Bridge Club-Tina Moran was selected chairman of St. Jude's bike-a-thon-The Lady Lions finished second in Bronco Relays-Ira Childress won first place in cutting horse contest to claim All Around Cowboy honors-A new television was donated to Care Center-Summer Shacklette won third place in eighth grade girl's singles tennis in Junction.

### APRIL

April 3, 1985-The annual Cancer Society crusade was kicked off with Becky Childress, chairman-The Catholic Church announced its schedule for Holy Week-Mrs. P.L. Childress was elected new chairman of the Crockett County Historical Commis-

Students at Ozona Primary School participated in a Drug Prevention Essay contest-The Ozona Relays were held at Lion Stadium- Services were held in Sanderson for Bob Caldwell-Carl Vandiver participated in an intern program with the Senate Natural Resources, Senate Finance and Senate Education committees-First Baptist Church has 93rd birthday-Ann Hoover Haley Anderson and Gary Davis took first places in the UIL District Meet-The Ted Whites and Joe Couches hosted Supper Bridge Club-Mrs. Clay Adams was hostess for country club bridge-Alpha Alpha Mu met and inducted new members-OHS one-act play had 3 named to district cast, Andy Dews, Haley Anderson and Gary Davis-Bo Aycock was named favorite among freshman class at Sul Ross-4-H Fashion Show was held with 26 4-Hers participating-The Knights of Columbus sponsored an Easter egg hunt-The Ozona Lions were runners-up in Reagan County Golf Tourney-The OHS tennis teams were in Garden City for a tournament.

April 10, 1985-Rebekah Shaw showed off her Easter frock among the bluebonnets which were very plentiful in Ozona this year-Spring clean up week was set for April 15-Gary Buck Mitchell and Van Miller were returned to school board in election held-Registration for Little League was held in Ozona-Commissioners Court was held with a lengthy agenda-Alice and Joe Couch were injured in a car accident-Screening clinic and pre-reg-

istration was set-VFW barbecue was held-Shelly and Kendy Boykin presented a slide show on Holland to Ozona Woman's Forum-Woman's Forum honors care center residents with an Easter party-Pandale Study Club meets-Duplicate Bridge Club winners were Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Gene Lilly-Linda Jean Roach and Christopher Little were united in marriage at Emerald House-Ozona Garden Club met to discuss the flower show-Couples golf players enjoy Spring weather-Jr. High tennis team had a dual in Sonora-Lady Lions entered tough competition at Iraan track meet-Mrs. Eastman funeral services held-Fair Assn. held its annual meeting.

April 17, 1985-Funeral services were held in San Angelo for Bettye Killingsworth-Services were held for Win Saunders-4-H judges take places in Menard Co. Range Contest-A town meeting was set by Chamber of Commerce for a report on the oil industry-4-H winners to represent Crockett County in district May 4. They were Mackenzie Hopkins, Emily Cervantez, Shelby Stuart, Tanya Ramos and Whitney Vannoy-Funeral services were held for Alma Kay Ramos-Suit holds up sewer plant construction-OHS honor roll was released-Mrs. B.W. Stuart hosted country club bridge-Nancy Hale hosted Xi Sigma Omega and Dena Porter Alpha Alpha Mu-Winners in couples golf were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor and Mrs. and Mrs. Sonny Bailey-The Dist. VIII of Texas Garden Clubs met in Del Rio with locals attending-Auxiliary to raise funds for care-a-van-Dr. Carlisle appointed to Concho Valley Council-Indy 500 racer to be in lobby of ONB-District Jr. High Tennis Tournament held in Ozona-4-H Horse Club meets at Shannon Ranch-Jr. High Honor Roll is announced-Raleigh Connors host 42 Club-District Jr. High Track Meet and Tennis Meet were held in Ozona-Mrs. Jack Brewer hosted Myrtle Post Garden Club.

April 24, 1985-8 cases were disposed of in District Court-A benefit barbecue will kick-off the fund raising drive for Care-A-Van-Ozona sheep dog found in Carlsbad, NM-Crime-stoppers paid a reward on a telephone tip leading to arrest and conviction-The annual health fair was set for May 2-Annual Crockett County 4-H and FFA Range Judging and Plant Identification Contests were held April 20-All sports banquet is coming up May 9-Renovation of Heritage School near-Ruben Perez named sailor of the month-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hays are parents of a daughter born April 7-Teen Council members Matt Gutierrez, Susan Scott, Amy Jones, Andy Dews, Peggy Knox, Jennifer Probst, Jim Ethridge and Sharon McCrohan met to paint and up-date the youth center-Mrs. Joe Bean hosted country club bridge club-Sorority chapters meet together for founders' dinner-A style show was given by Teacher Store to Ozona Womens League-Ozona FFA took first place in plant identification. Team members with instructor Richard Bridges were J. R. Garcia, Jon Moran, Scott Denman and Carlos Galindo-Lions placed fifth in district track meet-The Lionette golf team of Susan Scott, Kim Bishop, Jennifer Probst, Kim Williams and

Melody Stark won the district 7-AAA and will compete in regional tourney in Odessa-The Lions sewed up the district championship at Sonora and includes golfers Will Seahorn, Ty McKinney, J. B. Green, Diron Holt and Bret Hood-James Fierro and Julie Reagor will represent Ozona at the Regional Tennis Tourney-Beth Boyd was named to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce board of directors-Ozona Wool Growers Central Storage Co. warehouse will be scene of a sealed bid wool sale-First place novice range team consisted of Fleet Worthington, Marandy Keith and Matthew Marshall and Stephany Saunders Jr. Range plant identification team won first place in contest and they were John Williams, Summer Shacklette and Staci Skains.

### MAY

Mary Jo Mason was president of Ozona Garden Club and Marolyn Bean, show chairman showed some of the exhibits to be in the show-Wayne Wahl was drowned while attempting to rescue a man from a draw north of Ozona-Blood drive was scheduled at Chamber office-Crockett County National Bank shareholders meeting was held-Plans were progressing for the new Crockett County Public Library-Eastern Star holds election of officers-Womans Forum meets at Gene Perry ranch home-J.W. Johnigans host 42 Club-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones are parents of a daughter born April 24-The VFW held a benefit barbecue for the Care-A-Van Haley Anderson, Barbara Clinton, Gary Davis, David Delgado, Raul Delgado, Matt Gutierrez, Peery Holmsley, Ann Hoover, Christy Parks and Susan Scott were nominated for best citizen award at OHS-Two Ozona clubs tied for first place in the yearbook competition at the General Federation of Womens Clubs Heart of Tex. Dist. Convention in Brownwood. They are Womens League and Womens Forum-Annual cake auction was set for Cystic Fibrosis-The weekend flood damaged much of Ozona, damaging roofs, overrunning draws, flooding cars and some homes. The hail and rain fell in the northern part of Ozona north toward Midway Lane-Ozona tracksters qualifying for regional were Chuy Hernandez, Olga Borrego, Lacy Miller, Regina Cervantez, Vanessa Miller, and Donna Sanchez, Diana Sanchez and Danny Sanchez-Ozona Jr. High boys finish third in district-Eighth grade district track results told-Jack Thompson and Debra Ezell received honors at Sul Ross Un.-Couples golf tourney was held at country club with Ricky Webster and Becky Dillard winning championship-Kim Padilla was inducted into the Sul Ross State Un. honor society-Jr. High students

captured second in literary meet-Ozona's 4-H horse club met at county arena-Jason and Doreen Turner are parents of a boy born April 19-Couples golf was in full swing at the

country club. May 8, 1985-Raul Martinez Delgado was valedictorian and Barbara Ann Clinton, salutatorian at OHS-Funeral [CONTINUED ON PAGE 13]

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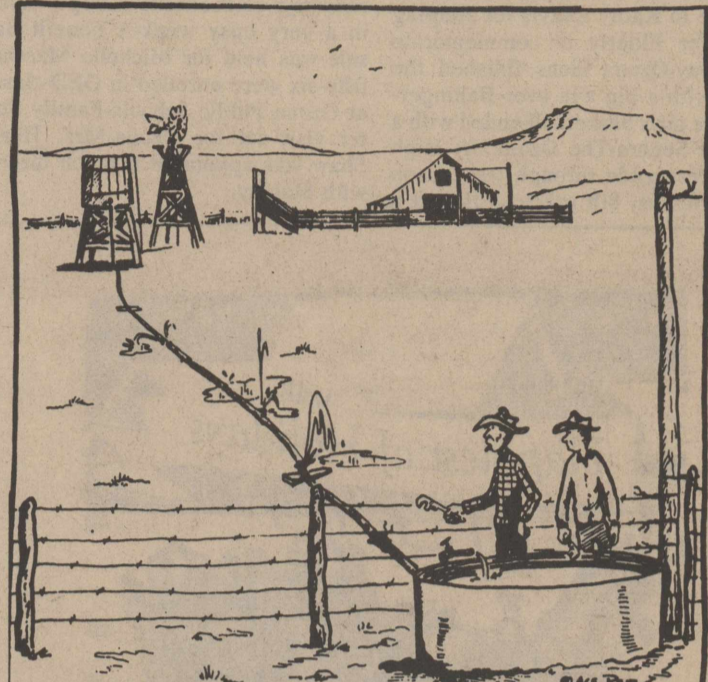
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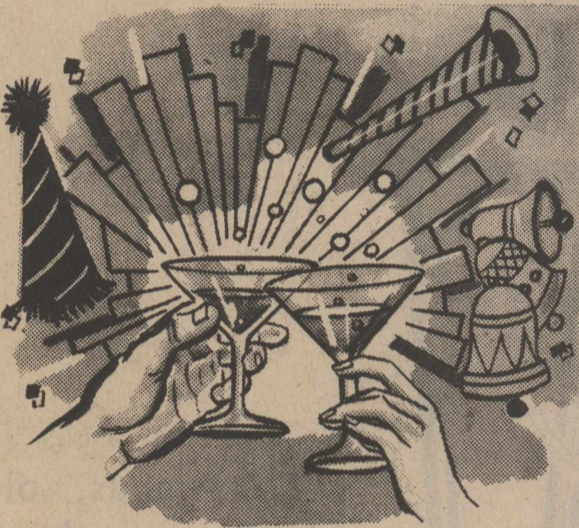
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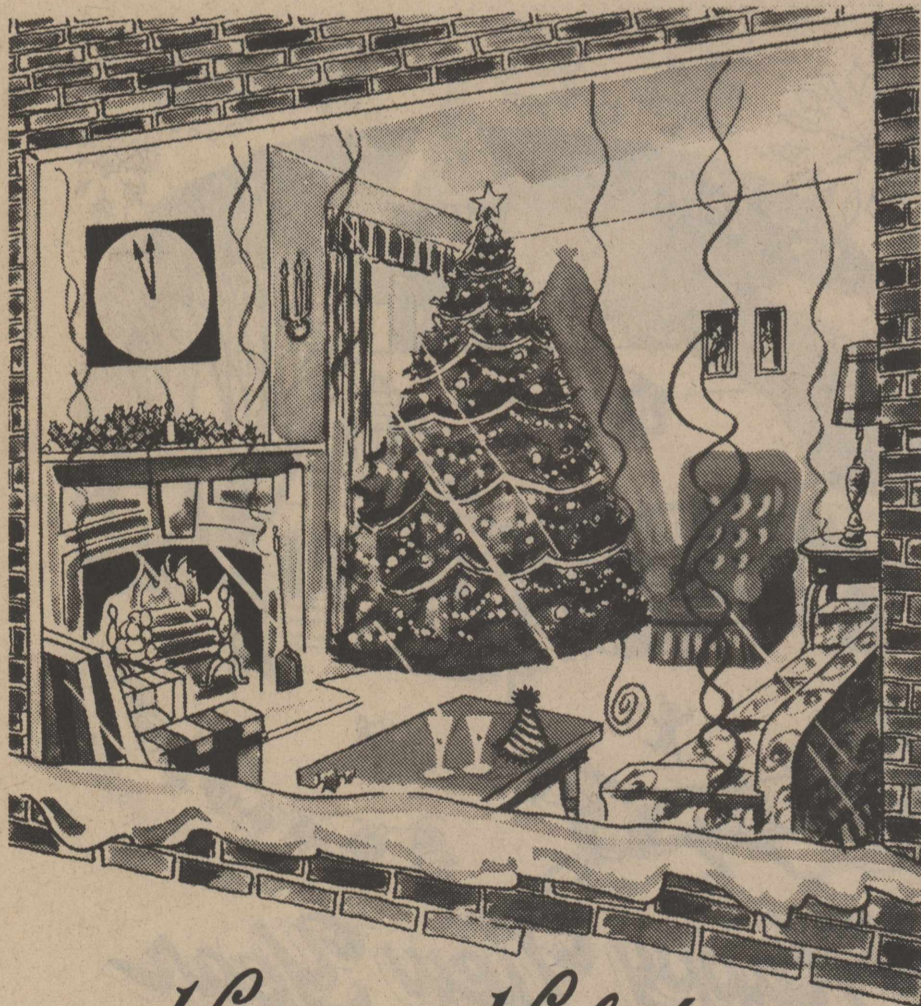
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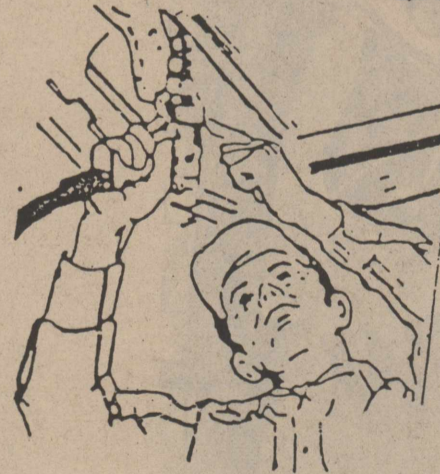
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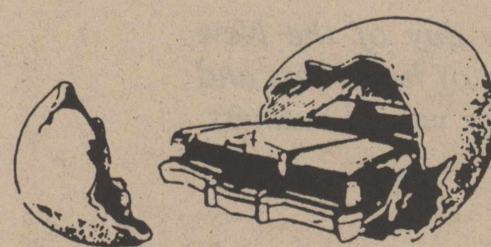
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was held for Jose Isaac Leal-The health roundup is counted successful-4-Hers enter district 6 fashion show-The Circle Bar Auto Racing crew was in Indianapolis reporting for the races there-The All Sports Banquet will feature speaker Ray Stone-WTU summer rates go into effect-Cheerleaders were announced at OHS. They were Vicki Reagor, Bonnie Cameron, Zeldamunoz, Julie Reagor, Alma Gutierrez and Melissa Vallejo-Funeral services were held for Billy Kirby Whatley-An all-night party was scheduled to honor senior class-A gift coffee honored Michelle Couch-Mr. and Mrs. Evert White won top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play-Woman's Forum ends club year with luncheon-Myrtle Post Garden Club met at the Civic Center-Mrs. Clay Adams was hostess for Country Club Bridge-The Lions Den got a face lift by youth center members-Mrs. P.L. Childress and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell attended the annual meeting of the Tex. Historical Commission in Fort Worth-The rain dance drew a crowd of over 1,000-The mens softball is in full swing-The EMS demonstrated CPR on Annie at the health fair-Dr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle were in San Antonio for a symposium-Cinco de Mayo parade was held in Ozona with Melissa Fierro, Cinco de Mayo Queen the highlight of the parade-Ranchers breakfast was held with Brock Jones and Bob Childress as co-chairmen in charge of preparing the meal-The Ozona Public School Bands held a spring concert-Jr. High cheerleaders were elected. They were Brenda Rodriguez, Mikki Ramirez, Terry Vargas, Kelly Williams, Anna Borrego and Tammy Arrott-Fourth grade spelling bee winners were Bonnie Martin, Amy Easterwood and Whitney Vannoy-Andrew Pfaff was here from Hunt visiting his grandparents, the Otis Holts.

May 15, 1985-Funeral services were held for Doris Bunger Moore-The Ozona Heritage School was almost completed and ready to move in to-Thunderstorms hit Ozona but brought very little rain-Ozona's newest business opened, Wagoner-Perry Motors-High speed chase gets 3 juveniles placed in jail. They were from Florida-The Hospital board met for its regular monthly meeting-Larry Payne and Leanna Kramer were engaged-Members of the senior horse judging team brought home a championship trophy. They were Julie Reagor, Sharon McCrohan and Brock Jones III-Jr. Division championship winners in Dist. 6 4-H judging contest was Bonnie Martin, Tamie Reagor, Margaret Jones and Chad Upham-Catholics to observe Holy Day May 16-Juan Villarreal family won a book of World Book encyclopedias-La Cocina Restaurant held its grand opening. The blood drive was held in Ozona-Arts & Crafts Guild planned juried art show-Awards were presented to Barbara Clinton, Matias Gutierrez III, Ann Hoover, Christy Parks during UIL awards ceremony.

May 22, 1985-Memorial Day will be observed with most businesses being closed in Ozona-The Southside Lions Club was holding a light bulb sale-Funeral services were held for John W. Henderson III-Librarian Louise Perner Ledoux, Barbara Walker and

Lillian Brown were busy reading the library for opening-Graduation exercises was held for 57 seniors-The new library will have a display for Wayne Wahl memorials-Recently re-elected board members Van Miller and Gary Mitchell were administered the Oath of Office by Board President Joe Couch-Sixth annual Ozona tennis tournament was set for June 8-Mrs. Tommy Harris was hostess for bridge-Patricia Ann Woodberry and Carlos Borrego were engaged-Ladies golf day

May 29, 1985-Fr. Richard Altenbaugh was to observe his 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood-Ozona Jr. High Principal Chick Womack was honored on his retirement with Ozona Schools-Texas Historical Commission awards went to Crockett Co. Historical Commission for the Emerald House and accepting the award were Mrs. R. A. Harrell and Mrs. P.L. Childress-Bob Childress was named as a director of Texas Bank of San Angelo-Miss Michelle Couch became the bride of Curtis Phillips-Perry Hubbards hosted 42 Club-Kim Padilla and Les Hale received degrees from SRSU-Cynthia Trujillo was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Jr. Colleges-Kelly Sinclair graduates from NMMI-Diego Leal completes Air Force basic training at Lackland-Jo Ann Hearne and Kristal Williams on honor list at Howard College-Lydia Hayes and Cynthia Trujillo earn WTC degrees-Calvary Baptist Church schedules Vacation Bible School-Jr. High commencement exercises were held in Ozona-Jeff Stuart attends Best Western seminar in Arizona.

**JUNE**  
Ozona's Little League season was underway with 6 teams playing-Fun-filled family weekend at the country club made the Care-A-Van nearer a reality with \$3400 added to fund-Circle Bar Auto racing crew were in the Milwaukee 200-Ozona Tennis Tournament sponsored by Chamber of Commerce was scheduled-Ozona swimming pools open-Ozona Womens Forum met at ONB for a salad luncheon-A ladies golf tournament was held at the country club with Jean Taylor, Montie Sanker and Jill Seahorn winning-Marshall and Nathan Hubbard participated in Rankin Jr. Rodeo-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ezell were parents of a son born May 28-Royals schedule a 2-day semi-pro tourney in Ozona-Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor were winners in Duplicate Bridge-Mark Worthington was named new manager of Stockton Savings & Loan in Ozona-Service were held for W. A. Ball in San Antonio-A babysitting clinic was set for 4-Hers at Methodist Church-Katrece White became bride of Les Hale-Ozona 4-Hers were off to the 4-H Roundup at College Station-Thunderstorms wreak havoc on area ranches-Methodists hosted a group of singers the "Singing Saints" June 18-Miss Deborah Stinson and Dale Perry were married-Installation of officers was held for Eastern Star order-Eva Lopez and Jimmy Trevino were engaged.

June 12, 1985-The School Board released names of new teachers hired for the coming year-Funeral services were held for Arthur Phillips-Jim Wilson was named chief deputy with sheriff's department in Ozona-Ozona scheduled its Masters Track Meet for July 13-Dr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle attended the West Texas Rural Health Conference in Odessa-Court ponders fate of Crockett Co. Hospital-Les Hale

and Will M. Black and Terry Crawford will participate in College National Finals in Montana-Bishop Eugene Slater was guest speaker at the Methodist Church in Ozona-Les Hale won team roping championship-Greg Perry and JoDean Skelton were engaged-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost returned from a trip to Spain where they visited Krysti Kirby-Camille Miller graduated from Central H.S.-St. Clair-Moreland wedding held in Arkansas-Texas DPS observes 50th anniversary-Senior League begins second half play-OHS Vo. Ag. teacher attends workshop in Stephenville-Ira Childress to represent OHS in State HS finals-Don Gibson and Bob Gibson were in Mason for 7th Hill Country Masters Track Meet-Dr. Sessom to offer orthodontic services-FFA officers Blas Vargas, George Wall, Scott Denman attended leadership training school in Big Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Batla are parents of a boy born June 5-Chet Sutart was in Shannon Hospital-Mary Menke and Gary Strickland were married-82 contestants were entered in Ozona Tennis Tournament-John Parks resigned from ONB presidency-Soil conservation observed golden anniversary.

June 19, 1985-Billy Wagoner, Bobby Henry and B.T. Turland showed off the first place trophy won by Wagoner-Perry Lobos-Flea market to benefit plans for Care-A-Van-Schools announced a summer program to aid in English-GTE to implement new equipment in Ozona-Care Center residents were busy making their ceramics for the flea market to be held in downtown park-Mrs. Maudie Couch was honored at a family reunion at Lake Amistad-Mrs. Arthur Kyle was hostess for bridge at country club-Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fierro are parents of a daughter born June 12-North swimming pool to have many summer activities-25 youths participated in the 4-H babysitting clinic-Kristi Kirby received BS degree from Texas Tech-Richard Bridges attends VA workshop in Huntsville-Little League season nears finish-Sharon McCrohan and Amy Jones placed second in Sonora tennis tournament-Joe Marhsall and Kala Sessom received career scholarships from Cen. Tx. Comm. College.

June 25-1985-Rural electrification in its fiftieth year in Texas-Gary Mitchell was appointed as bank director at ONB-Chamber of Commerce makes plans for July 4 activities-State archeologists assisted at the Crockett County Museum-John Stokes and Geniece Childress to head up Sesquicentennial activities here-Local students showed improvement in TABS test-Leanne Arledge and William Higgins were engaged-Mrs. Billy Carson hosted the bridge club-Veronica McCall and Leslie Long were married-GA Camp was held at Palsano-Local youths attend tennis camp-Showing her grand champion mare was Donna Jo Patrick-Texas K.C. family of the year was Mr. and Mrs. Herculano Delgado Jr. family-Ten employees of the Crockett County Maintenance Section of State Dept. of Hwys. were honored with safe driving awards-Emilia Garza graduated from Texas State Technical Inst.-Mr. and Mrs. Evert White observe 60th anniversary-Care-A-Van holds can collection.

**JULY**  
July 3, 1985-Annual paving for the summer was going on-Ozonan's stolen car was found near Sonora. It belonged to Cathy Dawn Moore-Heavy rainfall of 5.29 was total for June-

Changes take place in local businesses, Adobe Mini-Mart, L-B Motors, Magicland, and OJB-Velma Marley hosted the country club bridge club-Twenty-six teams played couples golf-Chamber of Commerce to sponsor big Fourth of July activities-Big Spring funeral services were held for Carrie Maye Barber-Graveside services were held for Mary Simpson in Odessa-Dee Keilers' host 42 Club-Baby shower honors Mrs. Kelly Reeves-Evart White and Jean North win Duplicate Bridge-Funds increase for Care-A-Van New Baptist preacher is Rev. Jim Gray at First Baptist-Brian May is new manager of Ozona Wool & Mohair-Circle Bar racing team heads for Cleveland-Friends of the Library organized-Little League All Stars were announced, also Senior League All-Star team-Jennifer Probst was selected to compete in 59th National Womens Western Golf Assn. Invitational Open Golf Championship-Dr. and Mrs. Greg Dunham are parents of a baby girl born June 27.

July 10, 1985-Much fun was had by all Thursday at the annual Fourth of July extravaganza in the park and north of town that night for the fireworks display-A bond election was called for a new sewer plant-David Cooke, John L. Henderson, Carol Hunnicutt, Doug Meador and Tina Moran were taking special skills course for the EMT service-Funeral services were held for Jeanette Bailey-A cycle crash claimed the lives of Lonnie Galindo and J. B. Green-A beauty contest for children was held at the Country Club on the 4th-Jana Harris is named to Dean's list at SWTSU-Mrs. Evert White won the bridge tourney at the country club-Ladies golf champion for the year is Marie White-Ronald Koerth was new golf champion at the country club for the year.

July 17, 1985-Commissioners Court reviews budget and hears report in monthly meeting-New sign was erected at Crockett County National Bank-Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ray Piner at Cranfills Gap, Tx.-WTU increased fuel cost, savings were to be refunded-A high speed auto chase occurred 15 mi. west of Ozona and an Oregon man was arrested-Another honor was received for the Heritage School-The West Texas Masters Track meet was held in Ozona-Marriage of Sue Ellen Black and Bradley Wayne Wilson was announced-L.D. Kirby's hosted 42 Club-The West Texas Masters was said to be largest in state-Mrs. Bill Mason hosted country club bridge-Engagement of Norma Perez to Ezequiel Martinez was announced-Elizabeth Upham was selected to attend convention in Colo. for Farmers Ins.-Mavis Martin and Don Dunlap were married-Mid-summer dance was set at Parish Hall-Mrs. Asa Bullard was honored with baby shower-Church of Christ Bible School was held.

July 24, 1985-Sam Perner received recognition for 25 years of service with ASCS committee-Mongomerys hold reunion-A local attorney files libel suit here-Care-A-Van donations were being received by Knights of Columbus-Pleas Childress III was named TS&GRA officer-Service were held for Katrina Pullen-Julie Reagor was reigning rodeo queen at the upcoming

rodeo-Mrs. Clay Adams hosted country club bridge-Couples golf was underway at country club-Myrtle Post Garden Club met at Emerald House-Garden Club enjoyed a trip to Graves'ranch-Tom Mitchell began construction on a RV park at Circle Bar Truck Corral-Lion Band began rehearsals-

Weekend storm brought big rainfall of 1.27 inches-Class of 75 at OHS held its reunion-Mike Couch and Mary Beth Moffitt were married.

July 31, 1985-Alton Everett purchased the top billy at the Cream of [CONTINUED ON PAGE 14]

## Bargains of the Month

 <b>HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH</b>	 <b>True Value OF THE MONTH</b>	 <b>BARGAIN OF THE MONTH</b>
 <b>9.88</b> While Supplies Last Oak-Look Toilet Seat is attractive, easy to install. Reinforced, cleans with a damp cloth. M165 QUANTITIES LIMITED	 <b>1.99</b> While Supplies Last 6-Pc. Precision Screwdriver Set w/4 slotted, 2 Phillips tips, swivel handles. 85-1006 QUANTITIES LIMITED	 <b>12.99</b> While Supplies Last Step-On Clothes Hamper. Foot opens the lid, its tough plastic won't rust. 299C ALB.W Quantities Limited

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& Employees DeeDee, Sylena,

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Warmest greetings of the season. Special thanks to our customers and friends.  
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1986

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Greetings '86

May your home ring out with success and health for the New Year. Sincere thanks and best wishes for our patrons.

**J. W. Motor Parts**



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the Crop Billy Sale at Roosevelt-Circle Bar racer places in Michigan-Candidates for rodeo queen were Jena Allen, Sharon McCrohan, Jennifer Probst and Donna Jo Patrick-Jim's Foodway joined the IGA independent supermarket group-29th Annual Jr. Rodeo was on tap-Diane Myers became the town's first lady car salesman-Sorority has summer party at Charles Huffman home-Mrs. James Dockery hosts country club bridge-Engagement of Pamela Carol Carnes and Thomas Christopher announced-Missy Bishop tops in state horse show-Latest rage in Ozona was Tropical Snow-Immunization Clinic was held-Volunteer firemen return from A&M fire school-Fleet Worthington won first place in roping at Big Lake-Vernon Jones retired from Ozona Wool and Mohair-Cruz Tambunga's receive trip to Hong Kong-Youth attend Baptist encampment at Paisano-Reception was set for Bishop Michael Pfeifer-Quinceanera honors Miss Christy Flores.

## AUGUST

Burglary at South Texas Lumber Co. results in arrest of two men-Motorcycle wreck claims life of Shannon Southern-Sheriff's Dept. makes

short work of jewelry theft at Baker Jewelers-Bluegrass Festival to finish fund drive for the Care-A-Van fund-Annual Youth Rodeo fields 175 contestants with Donna Jo Patrick receiving queen's title-High school athletes get physical exams-Reserved seats were on sale for football games at Lion Stadium-Mrs. Beecher Montgomery hosts country club bridge-Gino Tambunga graduates from TSTI-Specials Skills EMT's were honored-Mike Clayton's attend international ranchers roundup in Laredo-Review of story on Frank Mills-West Texas Lawman began-Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative celebrated its 40th year-Shane Cooper was winner of the C.E.Davidson award-Captain Craig Taliaferro enrolled at St. Mary's Law School-Blood drive was held-New books were added to the Crockett Co. Library-Ted Turnley was presented an award at Baptist Sunday School office in Nashville, Tenn.

August 14, 1985-Stan Lambert announces resignation from Crockett Co. National Bank-4-H lambs were distributed for feeding program-Registration was set for fall school term-Bond issue passes in spite of low turnout for sewer plant-Board votes to continue hospital operations as is-Missy Bishop shown with her grand champion cutting horse after winning the title in Jackson, Miss.-The Commissioners court met and discussed the hospital-Pickin in the Park was held over the weekend-Jean Taylor and Jane Gray win annual partnership tournament at country club-

Mrs. Sherman Taylor hosts country club bridge-Lion boosters met to meet the team and cheerleaders-4-H horse show was set-Miss Leanna Kramer was honored with a gift coffee-Big Lake services were held for Gladine Teele-Ozona Lions begin work outs-Kiddie Klub and Tinyville registration was held-Smedley family reunion was held-Jay Miller and Dan Bean Memorial Team Roping was held-Miss Jo Dean Skelton and Gregg Perry were honored with a Wursthfest.

August 21, 1985-The Bluegrass Festival was held at the rodeo park-Grand Jury returns eight indictments-Money for care-a-van reaches goal-Ranch home for Wade and Jane Richardson arrives in town-Plans were made to dedicate Ozona Heritage School-Court cancels meet to discuss hospital-Faculty returns to school-Miss Leanna Kramer and Larry Payne were wed-Mrs. Buddy Phillips hosted country club bridge-Beth Smith and Diane Anderson receive promotions at Crockett Co. Nat. Bank-First Baptist Church holds Vacation Bible School-Jeanette Martinez completes Air Force training-Myrtle Post Garden Club holds installation of officers-Whites and Dudley's host Supper Bridge Club-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens were honored on 62nd wedding anniversary-Trebie West received first place in the Senior Foods and Nutrition Recordbook contest at district judging contest in Fort Stockton-Marla Wilson receives A.F. assignment-Ozona Lions scrimmaged Wall Hawks.

August 28, 1985-Hot weather continues in Ozona-Lion Booster Club to sell hamburgers at scrimmage-Twirlers at OHS for the fall were Peggy Knox, Judy Flores, Jennifer Probst and Sandra Ramirez-Lions look good in first scrimmage of season-OHS cheerleaders were Vicki Reagor, Bonnie Cameron, Julie Reagor, Alma Gutierrez, Melissa Vallejo and Zaida Munoz with Lion mascot Martha Hernandez-Mrs. Billy Wagoner hosts Beta Sigma Phi-Mrs. C.O. Walker hosts country club bridge-Mrs. Pleas Childress announces museum hours-K of C officers were installed at dinner-Miss Katrina Burger named to U.T. honor roll-Flag corps at OHS were Melody Stark, Janet Diaz, Lorie Hohertz, Annalu Lopez, Tonya Carter, Suzy King, Amy Jones, Frances Moran and Eileen Moran-High School days begin at OHS-Man wanted for murder was arrested here-Local border patrol has 62 years experience-DeHoyos family is K of C family of month.

## SEPTEMBER

September 4, 1985-Ozona's first log home was built belonging to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall-Drake McKinney becomes new Crockett County National Bank president-Lions open football season at Greenwood-Hearing set for proposed budget for Ozona schools-Services were held for Matilda Castellanos-JoDean Skelton and Gregg Perry were married-Dr. Maldouf spoke to historical society-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tillman are parents of twin sons-Carol Jones is new employ-

ee at Ozona Stockman-Dr. Steve Sessom received high award in density-Back to school dance was set at Civic Center-Jerry Lay is new Lion booster club president-VFW Post fish fry set-Enrollment in Ozona schools was 1004.

September 11, 1985-Open house for Heritage School was set-Fowler wins football contest-County sales were down for first quarter of '85-VFW fish fry honored Wayne Wahl memorial fund-Court approves tax rate decrease Monday-Jim Marks sells Jim's Foodway to Oscar Tumlinson and it will be T&T Village Supermarket-Lions drop opener to Greenwood-Chris Hill and John Beckham are married-Woman's Forum enjoys picnic and meeting at Emerald House-Mrs. Jake Short hosts Country Club Bridge-EMT's present safety program to sorority-John Parks takes position at Round Rock National Bank-Services were held for D. C. Ratliff-Eastern Stars meet-Services for Pedro Campos held-Class sponsors and officers elected at OHS-Hospital board meets and discusses finding new doctor-Services held for Mrs. Sam Jones in San Angelo-Rod Chalmers, local game warden reported on dove season-Jr. High cheerleaders were Mikki Ramirez, Anna Borrego, Terry Vargas, Brenda Rodriguez and Kelly Williams-Winners of Muscular Dystrophy drive announced-Dr. Carlisle attends rural health meeting-Garden of the Month was presented to John L. and Jeannine Henderson-James Hearne was viewed on national T.V. Series set for after school child care.

September 18, 1985-Esmie Moran wins football contest-Weekend rains flood Ozona area-Lions take on Big Lake Owls-School board approves 3.5 cent tax increase-John Lee Henderson Jr. is named to Board of Directors at Ozona National Bank-Leanne Arledge and William Higgins are married-Mrs. Gene Williams hosts country club bridge-Ozona Woman's League begins new club year-Tommy Allen was injured in Calif. collision-Progressive Homemakers Club meets-EMS to hold safety program-4-H officers were elected-Methodist youth set take out supper-Foxworth to close Ozona store soon-4-H parents to sponsor carnival booths-4-H awards program and supper set-Evart White writes story about when Ozona became a national news story and was in Saturday Evening Post-Sock Hop for youth set to follow football game-8th grade Cubs sting Greenwood 39-0-Ozona FFA lamb feeding program begins-Karen Huffman guest speaker at Homemakers Club meeting-National Honor Society elects officers and they were Bonnie Cameron, David Adams, Amy Jones and Steve Sanchez-V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary for Ozona organized-Funeral services were held for Victor Munoz-Margaret Jones wins top ribbons in San Antonio with her horse Abbey Road-Vernon Jones is chairman of WTRC-Re-ception honors Bishop Pfeifer-Katrina Burger pledges sorority at UT-Jr. High 4-H Club prepares for 4-H Week-Keith Fowler winner of football contest-Gurley Draw was uncrossable after

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White Auto Store



JOY TO ALL

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Greetings

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New Year Cheers



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Perry Motor Company



The tall spires of good faith remind us that peace is ours to cherish. Let's join together in brotherhood to make this New Year the best ever.

UFW Post No. 6109



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heavy rains-Lion boosters announce sale of cushions.

September 25, 1985-Heritage school officially opens-TEAMS tests slated for juniors Oct. 1-2-Wildcat slated for Crockett Co. field-Funeral services held for Mrs. Early Baggett-New doctor to cover here while the local ones are gone-Local officials attend indigent care meet-Betty Hoover wins weekly football contest-Lions lose to Reagan Co. in hard fought game-Deniese Hedrick and Kenneth Edge were married-Xi Sigma Omega meets with Barbara Wallace-MYF to sponsor take-out dinner-Marie White and Mary Webster low winner in golf-Woman's Forum holds meeting at home of Mrs. James Childress-Spaghetti Supper held for Ozona Day Care Center-Arts and Crafts Guild meets-Four injured in one vehicle accident-Successful open house held at Heritage School and everyone enjoyed viewing the beautiful building-Jessie and Ted White were honored on their 79th and 80th birthdays-Lynda Jacoby named new manager of Kwik Marc-8th grade Cubs pounce on Big Lake Owls in second win-7th graders open

season with victory over Owls-Cassie Montgomery participates in Lubbock gymnastic meet-Ozona Business Guide was published by Ozona Stockman-Chamber of Commerce meets with Christmas decorations the main topic of discussion.

## OCTOBER

October 2, 1985-OHS students celebrate homecoming and end week with snakedance and pep rally and game with Eldorado-State archeologist Robert Mallous is speaker for Crockett County Historical Society and Crockett County Historical Commission meeting-Ruben Mendez wins football contest-Chamber of Commerce Halloween carnival set-Storm comes with first cold front of the season with 5.79 inches of rainfall for September-Woman's League meets in home of Mr. Hillery Phillips-Alpha Alpha Mu has women's rush party-Wallaces and Coxes host supper bridge club-R. L. Browns host 42 Club-Mrs. Bill Baggett hosts country club bridge club-Dale and Jean Taylor and Ronald Koerth take championship flight at golf tourney here-Evening classes to be taught at First Baptist-Israel Gonzalez gets certificate of completion at TSTI-Leslie Cole honored with 30 years service with Highway Dept.-Dr. Don Carlisle was in Shannon Hospital following surgery on his leg-Beth and Leonard Boyd return from trip to Washington D.C.-TEAMS test

given here to 59 junior students-Catholics set Apostolado Oct. 6-Diploma is awarded posthumously to Matilde Castellanos from Central Tex. Commercial College-Sandra and Pleas Childress head Loeffler campaign-First Baptist Church observe homecoming Sunday Oct. 6-FFA to sponsor hunter safety course-Local FFA represented at district meet by Brock Jones Jr.-Graveside services were held for Zora Mae Parker-8th graders take win over Stanton-Weekly fire department make report-7th graders down Stanton-Bumper pecan crop predicted for trees here-Julie Reagor is new FFA Sweetheart-Bible Study class set at OLPH church-8 local youths participate in Irion Co. Horse Show-Archery hunting season started in Crockett Co.

October 9, 1985-Ozona Lions win their homecoming game with Eldorado-4-H honorees number 66 for awards supper-Shelving arrived for new library and Mrs. Ledoux announced the open house was set-Trebie West received Mother Davidson 4-H award-Pandale Study Club meets-Sandra Childress attends seminar in Midland-Mrs. Charles Williams hosts country club bridge-Ella Clegg, Sherry Holt and Katy Jones win in ladies golf-Lions Roar staff were in their new quarters in the Heritage School-Two escape injury in auto accident-James Pierson is new manager of Perry's-Robert Torres participate in

Braille Rallye-GED classes offered for local adults-Deer Census workshop set-8th grade Cubs remain undefeated-Outstanding 4-Hers were recognized and they are Julie Reagor who won Gold Star Award and Dan Bean Scholarship, Trebie West, Mother Davidson Award and Jerri Lynn Martinez Gold Star Award-Services were held for Mrs. Rose Ybarra in Robert Lee-Local youth place in Eldorado rodeo-7th grade Cubs remain undefeated-Karen Huffman announced the immunization clinic was scheduled-Fingerprinting clinic was held for youngsters-Weldon and Joyce Maness and Bob and Barbara Wallace won couples golf play-Panning gold was done in Ozona Intermediate School by members of Mrs. Maness's class-Square dance classes were being held.

October 16, 1985-Fire Prevention Week was observed at local schools-Construction was underway for Circle Bar RV park-School board holds brief meeting-Tom Mitchell is seen with his Thunderbird stock racing car-All American Pipeline to build across parts of Crockett Co.-Court accepts low bids on county vehicles-Officers of Beta Sigma Phi present skit for new members at meeting-Mrs. Byron Williams hosts country club bridge-Debbie Phillips hosts Xi Sigma Omega-Alpha Alpha Mu wins first at convention with scrapbook-7th grade Cubs scalp Iraan Braves-Funeral services were held for

Mrs. Zelda Bennett-Homemakers Club has salad luncheon at Civic Center-John Hoover is recipient of contracts-Barbara Savell hosts Exten-

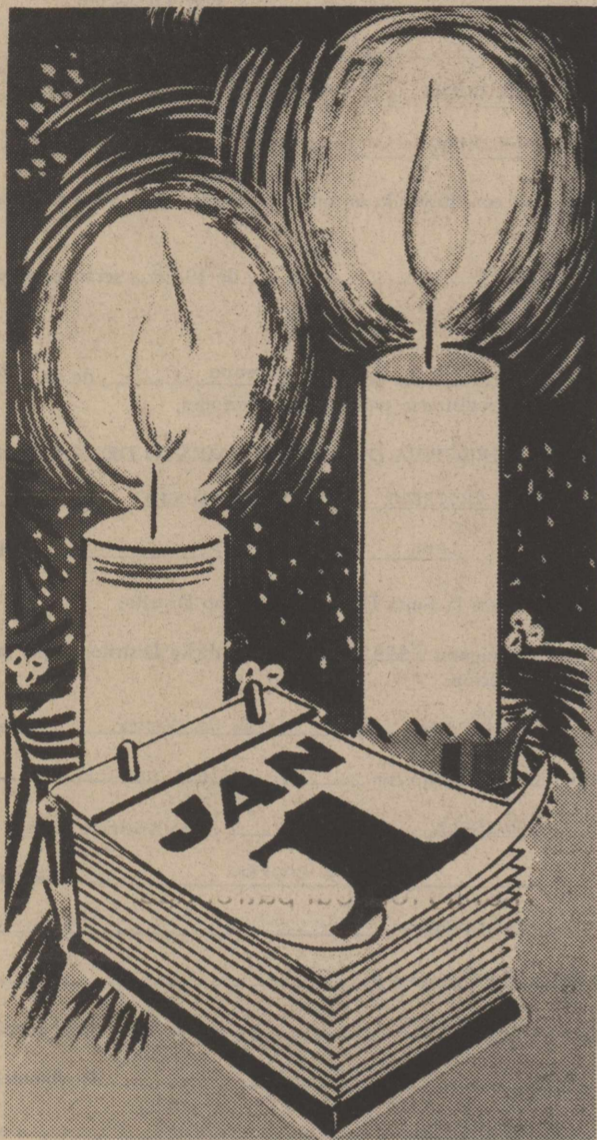
sion Homemakers Club meeting-Playground equipment was donated to Ozona Day Care Center-Jog Week [CONTINUED ON PAGE 16]



## holiday cheer

We look forward to peace and joy for each of our friends in the New Year.

Nicks Chevron



Have a year of joy, goodness and fortune. To all our many friends, thanks.

Clayton's Village Drug



## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

It's just about time for us to chime in with our fond wishes for a wonderful year. We offer thanks for your friendship.

Crockett Automotive



## Happy New Year

Have a happy holiday, dear friends. Thanks for letting us serve you.

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## Ring in the NEW

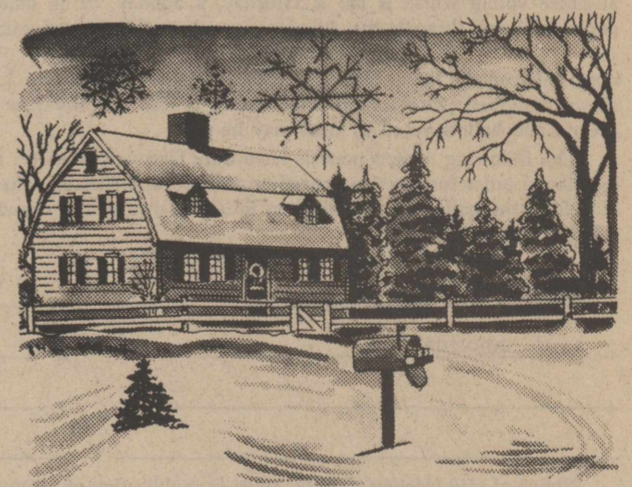
A New Year message of health, happiness and prosperity is ringing out loud and clear for all our friends and customers. Many thanks.

Crockett County  
Water District



We welcome the New Year with deep appreciation for our many valued friends. Our very best wishes to everyone.

The Line



## Best Wishes

Heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors. Peace be with you, each and every one.

Crockett County  
Abstract Co.



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winners were announced-Crockett County EMS meets-Benefit supper for Meals on Wheels set for Oct. 18-Bob Harris home is Garden of the Month selected by Ozona Garden Club-Cassie Montgomery places in gymnastic meet in Pampa-Hospital Board announces deposits and disbursements-Services held for Wilma Courtney in New Boston-EMS to present safety program-Services were held for Tamara Onofre-Gladys Sisson funeral services held in Okla.-Lions fall to Ballinger in Dist. 3-A

season opener-Alice Mendez wins football contest.  
October 23, 1985-Meals on Wheels program for the elderly cancelled-Doug Meador named co-ordinator of Crockett County EMS with Carol Hunnicutt as new president-OHS honor roll announced-Few are affected in no-pass no-play locally-Kelly Reeves is weekly contest winner-Hospital seeks more doctors-Annual Pecan Show set for Dec. 9-10-Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt hosts country club bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Phillips and Hope were in London, England on vacation-Mike Ledoux gets big antelope in Lamesa-Candy Striper organization to be organized-Hospital continues to serve area after 30 years at present site-Lions to take on Crane Friday-Antlerless deer tags to be issued-Luann and Joey Pierce are

parents of a daughter born Oct. 8-35 attend seminar on lamb processing and cooking.  
October 30, 1985-Ozona cable system is sold to Mitchells, Jamey Sawyer to manage the system-Movie rental business sets grand opening-Graveside services were held for Raul Palcio-Chamber sets blood drive-Fredricksburg man killed in plane crash east of Ozona-Ozona Womans League makes plans for bazaar Nov. 26-Holiday style show planned by Teacher Store and Small Fashions-Rhonda Shaw, Billie Renfro host sorority-Ladies golfers have weekly play-Myrle Post Garden Club to hold flower show Nov. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Conner host 42 Club-Chad and Linsy Flanagan pose for photographer before going trick-or-treating-Chase ends in apprehension of car

thief Monday morning-Bob Childress takes third place with his dog Fly in Ohio-7th graders win sixth in a row-8th graders down Crane-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz announced birth of a son-Fisks to open M&M Cafe-Julian Ramirez honored with 50th wedding reception-Lions Club sets pancake supper-OHS band earns a Division 1 rating at contest in Brady-EMS presents safety program-Sandra Childress attends session in Amarillo-Library moves into new home-Friends of the Library hold first meeting in new library.

4-H Food Show coming up Saturday-Arts & Crafts Guild to hold Christmas Fair-Richard Berry takes over management of Buttery Motors-Collect entries now for annual pecan show-Baby shower honors Mrs. Bishop-VFW Auxiliary to organize-Woman's League annual bazaar scheduled-Care Center Style show to be held Nov. 16-Circle Bar racer places in Atlanta race-Services in Christoval for R.C. Kirby-Ozona Lions post a victory over Coahoma-Senator Sims is speaker for annual meeting-WTU rates to decrease for winter months-Baggett Agency buys Cowpokes Cartoons.  
November 13, 1984-Search underway for missing hunter-Hazardous waste spill closes I-10 for a period-Fish kill on Pecos is due to natural poisons-Registration set for food commodities-Services today for Tom Kin-

caid-Library board sets open house-Annual Thanksgiving dinner for Pandale Study Club-Emerald House is setting for sorority meet-WTU Christmas program coming up-Larry Hensley honored at Energas dinner-Sherman Chappel dies in Bryan-Cubs end season with perfect record-4-H Food Show has 47 entries-Lions lose final game to Sonora-Donations being taken for Christmas decorations.  
November 20, 1984-Locals set meeting for water conservation-Jim House buys Moore Oil-Don Long named president of Ozona National Bank-Missing hunter found dead-Services here for Polo Sanchez-Mrs. Childress elected to HSU Board-League meets for bazaar workshop-Halls host 42 club-Whites and Perrys host Supper Bridge Club-Chili supper to kick off

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## Order for Directors Election

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF CROCKETT

On this the 19th day of November, 1985, the Board of Directors of CROCKETT County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 convened in regular session open to the public with the following members present, to-wit:

J. W. JOHNIGAN President  
GENE PERRY Director  
DENNIS CLARK Director  
HAROLD SHAW Secretary

and the following absent: DAN DAVIDSON, constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

Whereas on the 18th day of JANUARY, 1986, there will be elected 2 directors for this district;

Whereas this Board by order dated the 19th day of November, 1985 established the procedure for candidates who desire to file for said election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

That an election be held in said district on the 18th day of JANUARY, 1986 for the purpose of electing 2 directors to the Board of Directors of said District;

That said election shall be held at the following places in said District, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election.

1. For Election Precinct No. ALL PRECINCTS, COURTHOUSE Building, in OZONA, Texas, within said District with SIBYL HOWELL as Presiding Judge, KATHARINE RUSSELL as Assistant Judge and ESTELLA ORTIZ, SOPHIE KYLE and ROBERTA COOPER Clerks.

2. For Election Precinct No. \_\_\_\_\_, at \_\_\_\_\_ Building, in \_\_\_\_\_, Texas, within said District with \_\_\_\_\_ as Presiding Judge, \_\_\_\_\_ as Assistant Judge and \_\_\_\_\_ Clerks.

3. For Election Precinct No. \_\_\_\_\_, at \_\_\_\_\_ Building, in \_\_\_\_\_, Texas, within said District with \_\_\_\_\_ as Presiding Judge, \_\_\_\_\_ as Assistant Judge and \_\_\_\_\_ Clerks.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m.<sup>1</sup>

ELIZABETH APPLEWHITE is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and AMPARA ENRIQUEZ and FRANCES DENMAN are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at WATER OFFICE within the boundaries of the above named district and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 5:00 pm on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

The following named persons have duly filed as candidates for said election in accordance with the above mentioned order for election procedure in Directors Election passed by this Board, and their names shall be placed on the ballot for said election in accordance with a drawing held by the Secretary of this Board in the following order:

DENNIS CLARK  
J. W. JOHNIGAN

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order once a week for three weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the county in which the district is located, or if none is published in said county, in the nearest county thereto; the first date of said publication being not more than 35 days nor less than 21 days before the date of the election. Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof in triplicate, one being retained by the Presiding Judge, one delivered to the President of this Board, and one delivered to the Secretary. The ballot box and other election records and supplies shall be delivered to the Secretary at the office of the District and be preserved as provided by law in said office.

It is further found and determined that notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting was posted in accordance with the terms and provisions of Art. 6252-17 at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of this meeting and that the terms and provisions of said Article 6252-17 have been complied with and copies of said postings and return shall be attached to this order and become a part thereof.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: GENE PERRY

DENNIS CLARK, HAROLD SHAW, and the following voted NO: NONE

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this the 19th day of November, 1985.

J. W. Johnigan  
President, Board of Directors of  
Crockett County Water Control

ATTEST:  
Harold Shaw  
Secretary  
and Improvement District No. 1

<sup>1</sup>Art. 2.01 of the Election Code provides that polls shall be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., provided that by order of Commissioners' Court in counties having a population of 2,000,000, or more, according to the last preceding Federal Census, polls may be open one hour earlier.

## Orden de Eleccion de Directores

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS  
CONDADO DE CROCKETT

En este día 19th de Noviembre de 1985, la Junta Directiva del Departamento de Control y Mejoramiento de Aguas del Condado de CROCKETT, Distrito Núm. 1 se convocó en reunión hablar, abierta al público con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber:

J. W. JOHNIGAN Presidente  
GENE PERRY Vice Presidente  
DENNIS CLARK Director  
HAROLD SHAW Director  
HAROLD SHAW Secretario

y los siguientes ausentes: DAN DAVIDSON, constituyendo un quórum, y entre otras actas tomadas por dicha Junta Directiva se encontró la siguiente:

En vista de que en este día 18th de Enero, de 1986, serán elegidos 2 directores para este distrito;

En vista de que esta Junta por orden fechada el 19th día de Noviembre, de 1985, establece el procedimiento para los candidatos que deseen registrarse para dichas elecciones;

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE CONTROL Y MEJORAMIENTO DE AGUAS DEL CONDADO DE CROCKETT DISTRITO NUM. 1:

Que se lleve a cabo una elección en dicho distrito el 18th día de Enero de 1986 con el propósito de elegir 2 directores a la Junta Directiva de dicho Distrito;

Que dicha elección se lleve a cabo en los siguientes lugares Casa de Corto en dicho Distrito, y que las siguientes personas son nombradas oficiales para dicha elección.

1. Para el Precinto Electoral Núm. Todos Precintos, en el Edificio Casa de Corto en Ozona, Texas, dentro del mismo Distrito con SIBYL HOWELL como Juez Presidente, KATHARINE RUSSELL como Asistente al Juez y ESTELLA ORTIZ, SOPHIE KYLE y ROBERTA COOPER Escribientes.

2. Para el Precinto Electoral Núm. \_\_\_\_\_, en el Edificio \_\_\_\_\_ en \_\_\_\_\_, Texas, dentro del mismo Distrito con \_\_\_\_\_ como Juez Presidente, \_\_\_\_\_ como Asistente al Juez y \_\_\_\_\_ Escribientes.

3. Para el Precinto Electoral Núm. \_\_\_\_\_, en el Edificio \_\_\_\_\_ en \_\_\_\_\_, Texas, dentro del mismo Distrito con \_\_\_\_\_ como Juez Presidente, \_\_\_\_\_ como Asistente al Juez y \_\_\_\_\_ Escribientes.

Los sitios de votación en cada uno de los lugares arriba designados se mantendrán abiertos el día de elección de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.<sup>1</sup>

ELIZABETH APPLEWHITE es nombrado Secretario para la Votación en Ausencia, y AMPARA ENRIQUEZ y FRANCES DENMAN son nombrados Secretarios Delegados para la Votación en Ausencia. La Votación en Ausencia para la elección arriba citada se

llevará a cabo en OFFICINA DE AGUA dentro de los límites del mencionado distrito y dicho lugar de votación en ausencia permanecerá abierto por lo menos ocho horas diarias para la votación en ausencia no siendo sábado o domingo o día festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 días y continuando hasta el cuarto día anterior a la fecha de dicha elección. Dicho lugar de votación permanecerá abierto entre las horas de 8:00 am a las 12:00 pm en cada día de la votación en ausencia. El lugar arriba descrito para la votación en ausencia es también la dirección postal del secretario para la votación en ausencia a la cual podrán enviarse las aplicaciones para boletas electorales tanto como las boletas con votos enviadas por correo.

Las personas nombradas abajo se han registrado debidamente como candidatos para dicha elección de acuerdo con la orden arriba mencionada para procedimiento de elección en la Elección de Directores aprobada por esta Junta, y sus nombres aparecerán en la boleta para dicha elección y de acuerdo con un sorteo que se llevó a cabo por el Secretario de esta Junta en la siguiente orden:

DENNIS CLARK  
J. W. JOHNIGAN

Aviso de dicha elección se hará por medio de publicación de una copia de esta orden una vez por semana durante tres semanas consecutivas en un periódico de circulación general publicado en el condado en que se encuentra este distrito, o si no se publica ninguno en dicho condado, en el condado más cercano; la primera publicación deberá ser por lo menos 21 días anteriores a la fecha de elecciones, y no más de 35 días anteriores a la misma. Inmediatamente después de que se haya hecho dicha elección, los oficiales a cargo de la misma deberán reportar los resultados de la misma en triplicado, una copia la deberá retener el Juez Directivo, una copia será entregada al Presidente de esta Junta, y una copia será entregada al Secretario. La urna electoral y demás documentos electorales y provisiones serán entregadas al Secretario en las oficinas del Distrito para ser conservadas como lo estipula la ley en dicha oficina.

Además se ha encontrado y determinado que aviso de la fecha, lugar y asunto de esta junta fue colocado de acuerdo con los términos y provisiones del Artículo 6252-17 por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para esta junta, y que los términos y provisiones de dicho Artículo 6252-17 han sido conformados y que copias de dichos avisos y resultados serán anexadas a esta orden y forman parte de la misma.

Habiéndose dada lectura a la orden arriba mencionada, se hizo la moción y fue secundada para ser aprobada. Después, al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros de la Junta votaron afirmativamente:

GENE PERRY, DENNIS CLARK, HAROLD SHAW, y los siguientes votaron negativamente:

PASADA, APROBADA Y ADOPTADA este 19th día de Noviembre de 1985.

J. W. Johnigan  
Presidente, Junta Directiva del Distrito de Control y Mejoramiento de Aguas del Condado de Crockett

CERTIFICA: Harold Shaw  
Secretario  
Distrito Núm. 1

<sup>1</sup>El Artículo 2.01 del Código Electoral indica que los lugares de votación se mantendrán abiertos de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m., a condición que por orden de la Corte de Comisionados en Condado que regre una población de 1,000,000 o más habitantes, según el último Censo Federal precedente, los lugares de votación pueden ser abiertos una hora más temprano.



# Highlights

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basketball season-Girl born to Cervantez-Walshes are parents of a son-Joe Martinez on duty in Germany-DHT honors Ron Stringer-Quiroz family belongings lost in home fire-Dean Shaw named to "Outstanding" list.

November 27, 1984-Spectacular fire erupts at Texaco plant south of Ozona-Commissioners Court and Hospital Board meet in called session-Hopkins resigns as hospital administrator-Ozona High School elects favorites-County 4-H Horse Program organizes-8 4-H Club members in district show-Hoover wins football contest-Ozona High Cosmetology program will open to public-Ozona to close for Thanksgiving.

## DECEMBER

December 4, 1984-Thanksgiving Day fire destroys family dwelling-College admission exams set at Ozona High-Lion varsity undefeated in Basketball-Meals on Wheels to resume-Memorial service held for Nettie Holt-OHS honor roll announced-Services Monday for Mrs. Mendoza-Sorority meets with Nesa Chandler-Pecan show set for Monday-District food show to be held here-Ray Boyd is contest winner-FFA Livestock show set for Saturday-FFA awards dinner set-Bryan May to lead FFA wool team-Lady Lions down Comstock-Services for LaVina Evans held in Bangs.

December 11, 1984-Sutton honored by National Association of Royalty Owners-Day Care Center is in need of funds-Three local youths take District 4-H food show honors-FFA show fields 31 entries-David Bean named to ASC committee-Annual Ozona Basketball tournament set for Thursday-Water District calls for director election-Lions make all-district football teams-Felipe Castro wins weekly contest-

Pioneer Texas Women is top for Forum program-Girl to Applewhites-Hubbards host 42 club-Sheriff Mills adds historic Colt .45 to gun collection-Davidson, Bailey and Lane takes wins in Annual Pecan Show-Claytons host annual win and cheese party for American Cancer Society-Bridal show-er honors Miss Burns-4-H horse program sets meeting.

December 18, 1984-Boys Ranchers enjoy deer hunt on Perry Ranch-Brock Jones III, attends range workshop-Rapid skunk killed on Pearson ranch-Lions win their own tournament for first time in 28 years-Santa Claus to visit Ozona Friday-School board hires replacements-SCS to help ranchers in range management plans-First Baptist women hold bake sale to benefit victims of burned homes-Ann McCartney resigns as social activities director at Crockett County Care Center-Judge and Mrs. Fields celebrate 50th wedding anniversary-One act play tryouts set at Ozona High-Louis Hall promoted at Crockett County National Bank-Evelyn Thompson and Dan Pullen get promotions at Ozona National Bank-Rudy Martinez wins final football contest-Ozona 7th grade girls and boys teams win Ozona tournament-Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle attend training course in Dallas-Reception to honor Longs at Ozona National.

December 24, 1985-Plans were being made to prevent floods in the north part of Ozona-Santa Claus came to Ozona and talked to a large group of children at the downtown park-The new hospital administrator gives views on Medicare decertification-Thirteen families were recipients of foods and gifts with money from a fund drive held at Circle Bar Truck Corral-Jack Thompson was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges-A. Enriquez purchased the Exxon station from Leo Cervantez-Ozona Volunteer Fire had their Christmas banquet and new officers were announced-The Woman's Forum Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Roger Dudley-Alpha Alpha Mu meets at home of Dena Porter-J. W. Johnigans host 42 Club-Jeffrey Stuart and Ronda Browne were married-Mrs. Joe Bean hosts Christmas luncheon at country club-Tinyville and Kiddie Club present Christmas program for parents-Laurie Hale and Janet Hill hosted the Progressive Homemakers Club-Paul Tambunga was named to TSTI honor roll-Ozona Lions down Lakeview Chiefs and Irion Co. Hornets-J.V. Lions down Irion Hornets-Annual supper club dinner and dance held-Lady Lions lose out but J.V. girls take win over their opponents-Christmas plays were held at the various schools in Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keilers and Lance, spent the Christmas holiday in San Angelo with the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keilers and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Moos. Karen, the Keilers' daughter, joined the family Christmas Eve with her fiance Jeff Kimball of Fort Stockton.

## EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS By Rachel Hall

Some people say that New Year's resolutions-like diets-are made to be broken. If that were the case, a resolution to lose weight would be doomed.

But if you're serious about becoming fit and shedding extra pounds, it doesn't have to be that way. Applying some goal-setting techniques can help you fulfill this New Year's resolutions.

A goal states specifically what you want to have, get, do or be. It's not enough to say you want to change the way you eat and exercise. What and how do you want to change? Do you want to snack less? Get daily exercise? Feel better and have more energy?

Avoid setting your goals according to the values of others. Your friends may want you to lose weight for appearance sake, but perhaps your real concern is improving your health. You'll have a better chance of reaching goals that are based on what's most important to you.

Put your weight and fitness goals in writing. This will help you move from having a vague wish for the future to making a commitment.

Set both short-term and long-term goals. Reaching short-term goals will give you a feeling of success as you move along and contribute to your long-term goal. So, for example, if your short-term goal is to get some exercise every day of this week, accomplishing that will help you reach your long-term goal of making exercise a habit.

State your goals positively and visualize yourself having already achieved each goal. For instance, instead of "I would like to get more exercise," your goal might be better stated "I am walking for 30 minutes each day after work, and it's adding relaxation and exercise to my life."

Finally, get some target dates for reaching your goals-but be realistic. The goal of fitting into a size smaller clothing may not be a realistic one for the next week, but could be a goal for six months from now. Target dates can create a challenge within you and help you think and act with a sense of urgency.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamey Sawyer had as guests for Christmas, their parents, Mrs. Don Carlisle, was named to the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer of Dean's Honor Roll at Angelo State Midland, and Mrs. Bernice Tudor, University for the Fall semester. Miss Carlisle had a 4.0 average. She is a nursing major.

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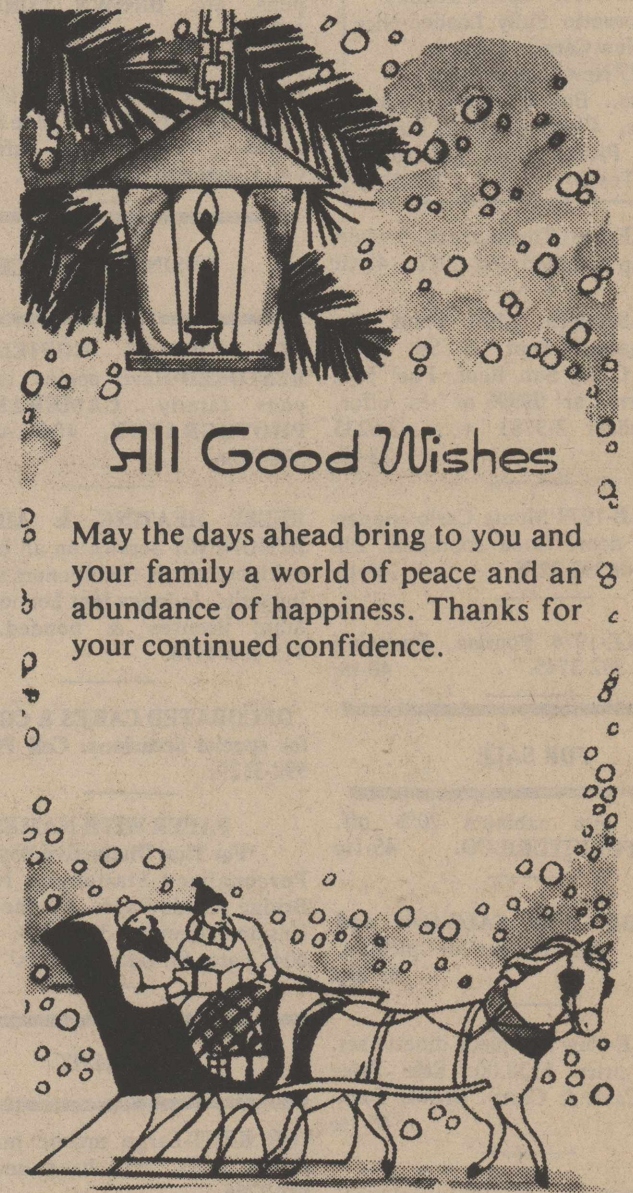
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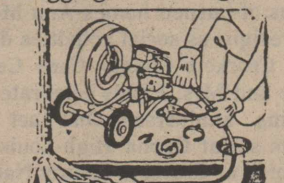
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