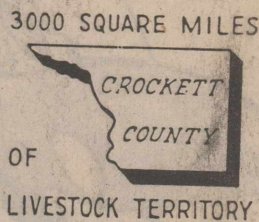




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VOLUME 74

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

NUMBER 38

Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

Suddenly the holidays are upon us and most of us are wondering where the first part of the year went. I'm wondering if I will ever be the same from my broken arm. I have graduated to what I would call a block and tackle for exercise. The prescription couldn't be filled by a pharmacist so that good old handyman Jerry Perry got it rigged up. It's ten feet of rope attached to a pulley which is attached to a door facing. Hand-holds are two pieces of pipe. Twice a day I pull my lame arm up and let it down ten times. It doesn't seem to be doing much good, but at least I'm back at my typewriter and my brain thinks I am exercising.

I have gotten a lot of attention since my accident, but I wouldn't recommend it to anyone. Only someone who has done it knows the pain. It even hurts for the telephone to ring, and I'm pretty tough with a high threshold of pain.

You just can't believe the things you cannot do with one hand. I've always heard the saying "Oh I could do that with one hand tied behind me." I'm here to tell you that's easier said than done. However, I still have my sense of humor and I can manage a smile when Jim Gray calls me "The one-armed paper lady."

kk

The annual Womans League Bazaar is almost at hand, and the members are busy taking food orders at the moment. They are really good cooks, so there is no danger in turning your Thanksgiving cooking over to them. They do everything from pies and cakes to casseroles and relishes. They have been a big part of my Thanksgiving dinner for years. If I could order the turkey and dressing from the Bazaar, I would have it made this year. I don't believe I am going to be much good in the kitchen somehow, at least not this year.

kk

Everybody celebrated Armistice Day at different times. They call it Veterans Day now. The banks and post office and some of the utilities were closed Tuesday. The courthouse crew took Friday off. I don't think any of the retail outlets were closed at all, and of course a Tuesday holiday is impossible for us here at the newspaper office. We did put our flag out in honor of our veterans and observed the day in our hearts, but our Tuesday prayer is "God, get us through this day." Somehow we manage, but I've never really known how.

Mrs. Hoover gets second contest win

For the second time this season, Bettye Hoover was the weekly football contest winner. Mrs. Hoover was tied with Gene Castro with two misses, and won it on the tie-breaker.

The contest will continue through the play-offs. Entry blanks may be found on the sports page, sponsored by local merchants. All entries must have been clipped from the pages of The Stockman and in the mail or the Stockman office by 5 p.m. each Friday.



Weather

By James Pagan

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECP.
Nov. 5	65	37	0
Nov. 6	64	54	0
Nov. 7	77	50	0
Nov. 8	67	46	0
Nov. 9	66	45	0
Nov. 10	63	34	.02
Nov. 11	49	33	0

shared Soviet military information with the Lions Club last week. These military officers have recently returned to the states and are stationed at Goodfellow in San Angelo. Staff Photo by Connie Jennings

Captains Sharp and Borrelli

Commissioners given report on area hospital expense

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular session and heard reports from department heads, along with a report from Judge A. O. Fields and County Clerk Dick Kirby concerning hospital and care center expenses.

Judge Fields and Kirby have recently consulted with area hospital and care centers to compare Crockett County expenses with those of other centers. The county is in search of ways to more profitably run the hospital and care center. During October, the hospital had deposits of \$31,735 and disbursements of \$62,489 for a loss of \$30,754. The Care Center reported a loss of \$24,007 with deposits of \$37,891 and disbursements of \$61,898.

Among the findings, Crockett County employees working within the medical facilities are being paid 25% more than area county employees. Another difference lies in payment by care center patients. Of those care centers researched, two pay scales for patients have been found to be effective. One pay scale is for patients paying privately and another is for Medicare patients. A \$10 per day increase to private paying patients would bring the Crockett County Care Center an additional \$68,000 per year. These findings will be presented to the Crockett County Hospital Board.

In other hospital related business, Eldorado hospital officials met with Crockett County officials last week with the concept of forming an organization of small hospitals. Small hospitals (50 beds and under) are regulated the same as the largest hospitals in Texas for Medicare purposes, yet small hospitals are paid only 60% as much. Since January of this year, 17 small hospitals in Texas have been forced to shut their doors.

Under the proposed small hospital organization, the hospitals would comply by only 60% of the regulations. The only obligation in becoming a member of the proposed organization

would be a one-time fee of \$100. Officials will be in search of small hospitals west of Kerrville in the near future.

Crockett County Hospital Administrator Bill Boswell appeared before the court with a report from the hospital board meeting Nov. 6. Discussion included transfer policies concerning transfers to a facility or location other than C. C. Hospital for non-emergency medical care. Payment for this type of service will be expected at the time services are rendered, and a signed liability release form will be required.

The hospital board accepted a reduced salary schedule for ambulance personnel effective Dec. 1. There was also a discussion on the legislative bill for the hospital district. Each section was accepted, pending legal review.

Dr. Owensby appeared before the commissioners to present a proposed schedule that was accepted by the hospital board. The trial on-call schedule leaves 13 days during the month open. The hospital administrator will be responsible for bringing in doctors to cover those days. If there are no doctors available, Dr. Owensby agrees to cover the days and be paid by the county just as they would pay for an import doctor. The current average rate is \$30 per hour. There was no action taken by the court.

Road department head Eddie Moore appeared with a good report. The fence project in Pct. 2 is currently being completed. There has been a good deal of maintenance on road equipment during the past month. A motion was made by Commissioner Chuy Castro and seconded by Sostenes DeHoyos that materials on hand for allotted mileage for each commissioner's precinct can be carried over to the next year if weather conditions prohibit completion in the current year. The motion was carried.

Mention was made by Commissioner DeHoyos to reroute Seahorn road. No action was taken.

Garland Young reported on the Civic and Youth Center Board of Directors meeting Nov. 5. Certificates of appreciation were presented to Board and Teen Council members for exceptional and distinguished volunteer service for their involvement with the all-night graduation party. The certificates were from the State of Texas and are signed by Governor Mark White. Patti Jones, board chairman, also received a special congratulations as she co-ordinated the all-night party the past two years. Chamber of Commerce secretary

Strong showing noted in election

Crockett County voters turned out 1,125 strong in last week's general election and went along with the rest of the state in most races. The only exception was the race for U.S. Representative, District 21, where Pete Snelson won the Crockett County vote, 682 to 377 for Lamar Smith.

Snelson represented this district in the State Senate for a number of years and was the Democratic nominee. Smith, the Republican won the race for the seat formerly held by Tom Loeffler.

Bill Clements, former governor and the Republican nominee, carried Crockett County two to one over the present governor, Mark White. Crockett County voters gave Clements 694 votes to 392 for White.

In other contested races, the incumbents won easily with the exception of State Representative, District 67. Locally, the Republican incumbent, Gerald Geisweid, a Mason attorney, has

held the senate post for a number of terms and was returned to office.

The four amendments to the State Constitution passed locally as well as in the rest of the state.

Judge Roy Barrera, Jr. of San Antonio, made a good showing against incumbent attorney general Jim Mattox. He polled 424 votes on the Republican side of the ticket to 612 for Mattox. Barrera was far behind Mattox in the polls when the campaign got off the ground, however, he gained ground as the election approached, and made a good showing throughout the state.

Locally, 172 voters cast absentee ballots before the box was closed three days before the election. Precinct 1 voters numbered 222, while 200 voted in Precinct 2 on election day.

Precinct 3 had the largest turnout with 312 casting ballots, and 196 voted in Precinct 4. A total of 23 voted at the WTU Power Plant box.

Lions Club hears report on Soviet military capabilities

By Connie Jennings

"The Soviets have achieved the largest military establishment the world has ever known," said Capt. Dean Sharp of Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo. Capt. Sharp shared a "Soviet Military Capabilities" briefing designed by the United States Department of Defense with the Lions Club last Thursday.

Capt. Sharp is a Special Security Officer at Goodfellow. He has recently returned from Italy, where he spent three years supporting U.S.A.F. operations there. Capt. Sharp was accompanied at the meeting by Capt. Glenn Borrelli, also of Goodfellow. Capt. Borrelli recently spent three years in Germany and is now an instructor at Goodfellow.

The briefing was designed to take the Soviet military information to the people. It was classified information until as early as 1980. Capt. Sharp said the pentagon is often considered too

conservative, but they were not conservative in letting the public know about the current Soviet operations.

The program illustrated the means by which Soviets are actively pursuing military goals. Five men run the Soviet government headed by Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Many comparisons were made between the U.S.S.R. and

U.S.A. mostly including how heavily the Soviet missiles outnumber those of the U.S. The Soviet Union is now three times the size of the U.S. and has outspent the U.S. in military expense for more than 10 years. The Soviet military is allotted 15% of the Gross National Product as compared to the 5.9% allowed by the U.S.

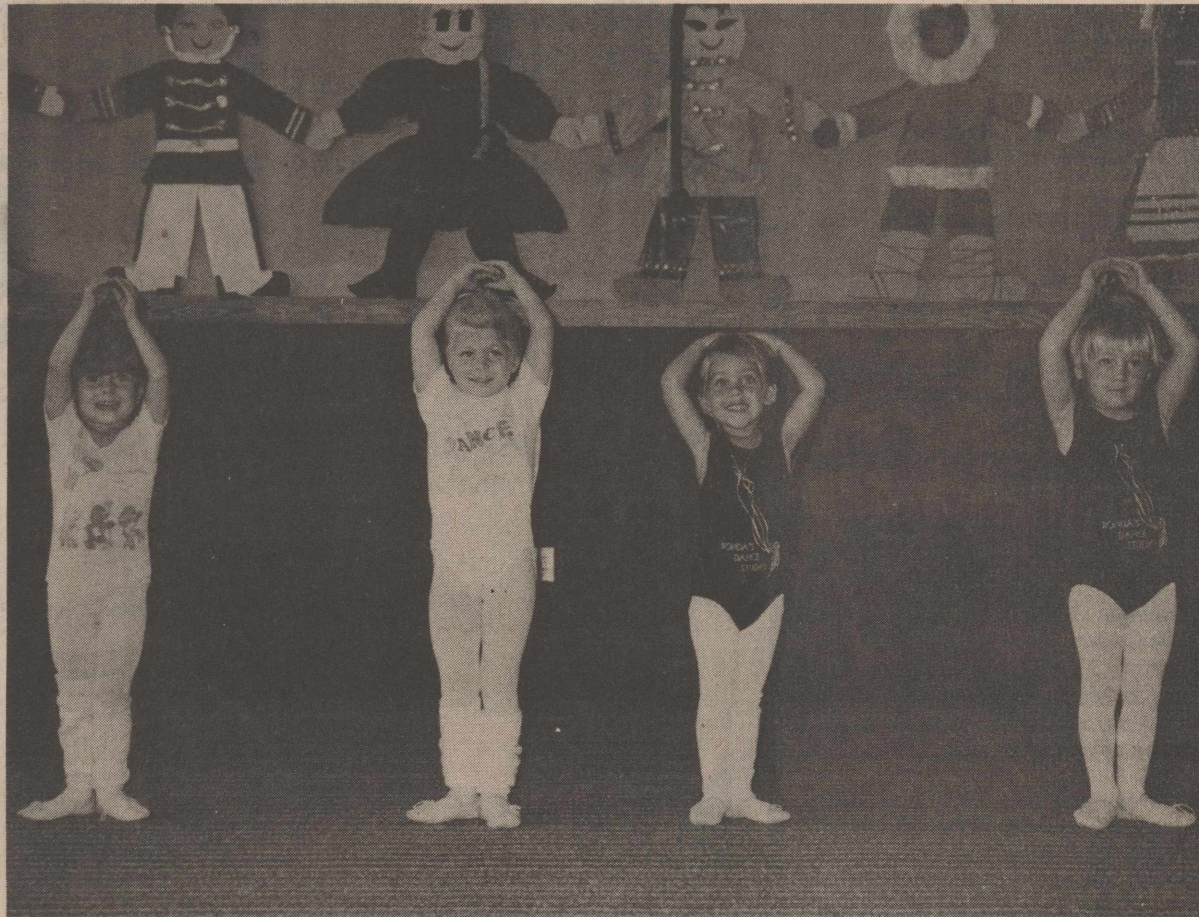
The Soviet Civil Defense is headed by a four star general. The U.S. has no civil defense program, as such. The Soviet military outnumbers that of the U.S. 25 to 1, with 5.1 million Soviets in uniform. The Soviets are believed to have more than 1,000 missiles in reserve, although they strongly deny the accused violation by the U.S.

The briefing pointed out seven areas in which the Soviet Union has allegedly violated the Salt II Treaty. Each alleged violation has been denied by the Soviets for various reasons. There were also accusations of violations of five other treaties between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A.

The Soviet Union does pose a serious threat to world peace, according to Capt. Sharp. However, he emphasizes, "Training of the military is far better in the U.S." There will

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 5]

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HEADING FOR THE NEW YORK BALLET? Ronda Stuart's three-year-old dance class strikes a pose for the

photographer during class time. The ballerinas are, 1. to r., Lacy Vestal, Summer Stuart, Cody Richardson and Marcy Bradford.

Staff Photo by Connie Jennings

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

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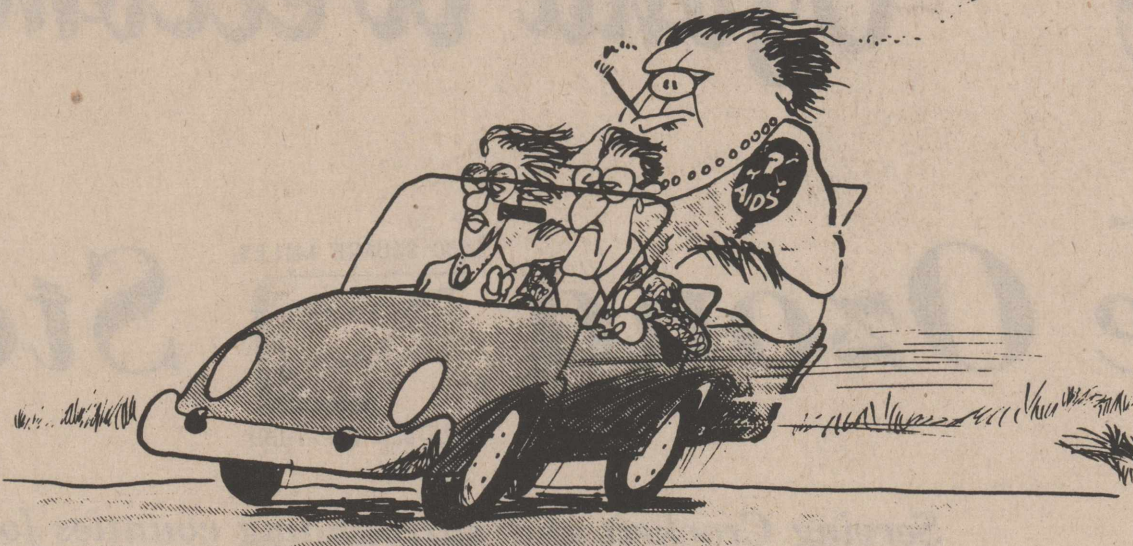
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THE NEW CHAPERONE

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—The events on the day after the election couldn't paint the contrast any better between Gov.-elect Bill Clements and defeated incumbent Mark White.

White cast the deciding vote with Treasurer Ann Richards against Comptroller Bob Bullock to approve state borrowing of \$600 million to keep the state from going broke early next year.

Clements, who has no such vote yet, joined Bullock in opposing the move. Bullock thinks the borrowing is unneeded. And Clements called the action deficit financing.

The men's political images are clear, deliberately chosen and buttressed. White is a spender and Clements is not.

But no matter the unfolding future, Texas government and

politics will never be the same again. A crossroad has been reached and passed.

Two-Party Texas

The two-party system which coughed up its short-lived promise four years ago has opened its eyes and gotten back on its feet.

Texas Republicans are here to stay, but so is a large bloc of independent voters. The independents returned all other statewide Democrats to office, some with big margins.

Make no mistake about it, the ticket-splitters had a bone to pick with Mark White, not the Texas Democratic Party. Democrats are here to stay, too, and White's absence means a leadership overhaul will be in the making.

Resignations Sought

Immediately, Clements asked for the resignations of White's appointees to the prison board and utility commission.

The appointees didn't comply, and Clements can't compel them to quit, but he underscored the fact that failures in those tough areas will be laid on their doorsteps.

Meanwhile, White appointed his chief of staff, Jim Nelson, to the State Insurance Board, and is lining up jobs for other staffers.

AG's Race Close

If Clements' victory margin was larger than expected, few thought that Attorney General Jim Mattox's win over Judge Roy Barrera, Jr. would be so close.

Barrera's showing on his first time out has sparked lots of hope that an Hispanic can win a statewide race in Texas. In fact, Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez won, making him the first, officially.

Please contribute to this fund in order to continue this program. Make checks payable to Crockett County Local Welfare Association, c/o Billy Mills, Box 1931, Ozona, Texas 76943. Any and all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Billy Mills-Sheriff

you and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q. My car was hit from behind by a Sheriff's Department car. I only have liability insurance and not collision, and I need to get my car fixed. Shouldn't the Sheriff's Department be liable?

A. More often than not, a person whose car is hit from behind can collect from the other driver. However, if you were more negligent than the sheriff's deputy (such as by failing to yield the right of way or by making a sudden unsignaled lane change) then it's possible the collision and damage are your responsibility.

Assuming the deputy was at fault, the Texas Tort Claims Act provides the remedy. You should file a claim with the county attorney within 6 months, to describe the incident and the amount of repairs needed.

Q. Is there a law in Texas that prohibits first cousins from marrying each other? We are both in our 40's and cannot have children?

A. No, surprisingly, there is no such law. Texas only disallows marriage in four situations: a person may not marry (1) an ancestor or descendant, (2) a brother or sister, (3) an aunt or uncle, or (4) a niece or nephew. A first cousin is one branch farther removed in the family tree than any of the four groups listed above, so you're free to marry whether you're capable of childbearing or not.

Q. My husband wants us to make wills leaving everything to each other. I don't want to do this. My husband has children from a previous marriage, and I am afraid he will inherit from me, and then leave everything to his children. How can I protect my estate for my own son?

A. You have several choices. It would be best to visit an attorney and discuss the various ways you can structure your will. For instance, you can leave your community property to your husband, but your separate property to your son. Or you can buy insurance on your life that will go into trust for your child. Then you could leave everything else to your husband.

You can also write the will to leave say, one-half of all your estate to your son, half to husband; or even everything to your son. You may make your will in private, without your husband's agreement; or you can work out one of the above plans with him and your lawyer.

Q. What happens when a mechanic's lien is filed in court? What happens if the person who is filed against dies? Finally, what happens if the property is sold?

A. A mechanic's lien is perfected by filing a certain affidavit in the County Clerk records where the property is located. Since a lien attaches to the property rather than a person, it will stay valid through the death of the person who incurred the debt. If the property is sold, title will pass to the buyer subject to the lien, unless it is released. A careful buyer will require that the mechanic's lien be released before he pays for the property. Frequently, the holder of the mechanic's lien will be paid out of the sales proceeds under such circumstances.

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LUNCH BOX FAVORITES

This week's lunch menu

Monday Fish fillet Macaroni & cheese Vegetable sticks Hush puppies Pineapple Milk	Wednesday Steak fingers Mashed potatoes w/ gravy Green beans Hot rolls Jello Milk	Thursday Corn dog Nachos Tator Tots Fruit Milk
Tuesday Chili & beans Crackers/cornbread Tossed salad Fruit Brownies Milk	Friday Turkey Dressing Giblet Gravy Fruit Salad Cranberry sauce Hot rolls Applesauce cake Milk	

Menus subject to change due to deliveries

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Community Calendar

Nov. - Woman's League rummage sale continues until Sunday, Nov. 16. 10 to 5. Antiques Etc. bldg.

Nov. 5-21 - Advance food orders to be taken for Ozona Woman's League Bazaar.

November 12 - West Texas Utilities Christmas Baking and Decorating Program, 12:00 and 4:00 p.m., Civic Center.

November 13 - Ozona Lions Club. Ozona Inn of the West. 12:00.

November 15-Style Show, Circle Bar Solarium, 10:30 a.m., Benefit Care Center.

Nov. 17 - Alpha Alpha Mu Thanksgiving dinner. Granny Miller Hall. 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 17-Texas Agricultural Extension Service Annual Information Day. 6:30 p.m. Civic Center.

Nov. 18-Ozona Lion Booster Club Chili Supper, Civic Center.

November 18 - Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W., Post 6109. Emerald Room of Ozona National Bank. 7:00 p.m.

November 20-5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Civic Center....Commodity Foods Distribution

Nov. 21-Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit at Crockett County Hospital, by appointment only.

November 22 - Levis and Lace Square Dance Club. United Methodist Church. Ted Young of Ft. Stockton calling. Public welcome.

Nov. 25-Ozona Woman's League Bazaar. Advance food orders taken until Nov. 21....call Patti May at 392-5052 or Terri Jackson at 392-2731 (day) or 392-2495 (night)

Notice of REWARD

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Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30

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VFW POST 6109
Regular Meetings Third Tuesday
In Each Month-8:00 p.m.

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1957
The Ozona Lions clinched a share of the district 8-A title Friday when they beat Junction 21-7. They will play in Menard Friday night in an attempt to win the undisputed title from the Yellowjackets. The Lions will attempt to end the year with an 8-2 season.

29 yrs. ago
A. C. Hoover was re-elected trustee for the Buckner Baptist Benevolences at the Baptist General Convention, Thursday.

29 yrs. ago
The Harlem Globetrotters will perform Nov. 27 at Davidson gym sponsored by the Ozona Rotary Club. They will battle the Washington Generals. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50.

29 yrs. ago
Ozona schools will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

29 yrs. ago
The Ozona Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Hillery Phillips. Assisting as hostess was Mrs. P. O. Hatley.

29 yrs. ago
The National Honor Society was organized at Ozona High School. Officers elected were Jim Burton-Pres., Stanley Williams-V. Pres., and Mary Jo Ward-Sec., Treas.

29 yrs. ago
Wet weather prevented golf play at the weekly ladies day at the Country Club. Bridge hostess was Mrs. Lloyd Sherrill. High was won by Mrs. Arthur Kyle and second high by Mrs. W. W. West.

29 yrs. ago
Friday bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Eldred Roach. High score went to Mrs. W. W. West. Low went to Mrs. S. M. Harvick and cuts to Mrs. Lovella Dudley and Mrs. Bailey Post.

29 yrs. ago
Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met last week in the Girl Scout House. Carmen Childress was elected Pres., Linda Leath - secretary, Janis Walker-treasurer, Sharon German-Nurse, Carol Harrison-sergeant-at-arms, and Linda Miller-reporter. Other Scouts attending were Vicki Applewhite, Joleen Butterfield, Diana Couch, Mary Jane Dunlap, Mary Frances Goolsby, Linda Huff, Ann Long, Cheryl Lyles, and Annie Ruth Wallace.

29 yrs. ago
The first of seven dams which will offer flood control on the big watershed is near completion. The public is invited to a showing, dedication and semi-final engineering inspection set for Monday afternoon, Nov. 18 at Johnson Draw flood control dam No. 1 on the Boyd Baker Ranch.

29 yrs. ago
The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class met Wednesday morning. Frank Lilly taught the class.



It was Christmas in November

for all those participating in the Arts and Crafts Guild bazaar last weekend. Here, T.K. O'Bryant finishes a wooden doll for an anxious customer. Staff Photo by Connie Jennings

Eighth grade Cubs are undefeated for the season

By Lisa Collin
In their last game of the season, the eighth grade Cubs slaughtered Sonora 25-0. This victory for the Cubs meant a second year of being undefeated and by far the best eighth grade team around. Unfortunately, this type of luck was not with the seventh grade and they once again suffered a loss.
In the seventh grade game the final score was 14-28. Scoring the first touchdown in this game was Mario F. Mendoza who had a 62 yard run. The PAT, a pass from John Babb to Adam Alba was also good. The second touchdown for the Cubs was scored by Adam Alba on a 68 yard run. The extra point was no good.
Playing exceptional defense for the Cubs were Mario G. Mendoza and Randall Wilson.
The eighth grade game was a total demolition of Sonora by the mighty

eighth grade. Scoring the first touchdown of the game was Ruben Borrego on a five yard run. The second touchdown was scored by Oscar Gutierrez on a seven yard run. With the score being 12-0. The Cubs scored once again with a four yard run by Anthony Vasquez. The PAT, a pass from Brad Bollier to Gilbert Rico was also good. The final points were added to the scoreboard with a 45 yard pass from Brad Bollier to Mingo Perez making the final score 25-0.
Playing outstanding defense for the eighth grade team were Jason Vitela, Albert Talamantez, Michael Ybarra, and Edward Chipman.
Congratulations go out to the entire eighth grade team and coaches on their outstanding play and hard work. Their talent and never-ending spirit had brought them a two year undefeated streak.

Dr. Red Duke to lead Smokeout effort this year

Dr. "Red" Duke, known best for syndicated television "Health Reports," will prescribe a smoke-free day for Texas smokers as the state's honorary Great American Smokeout chairman.

This year's Smokeout, which is sponsored annually by the American Cancer Society, is scheduled November 20. The Smokeout is a light-hearted campaign encouraging those who smoke to give up their tobacco for 24 hours.

Last year, a Gallup Survey indicated 23 million Americans quit smoking or cut down on the number of cigarettes smoked during the Smokeout.

Event planners expect a record number will make the attempt to abstain this year, as the Smokeout celebrates its 10th Anniversary.

"We're anticipating our greatest participation ever," said Oscar Newton of Houston, chairman of Texas' Smokeout efforts. "We feel Texans especially will respond to the supportive approach of the Smokeout and to Dr. Duke's plain-spoken advice," he said.

Duke, a nationally-respected trauma surgeon, has been a trusted source of health information for television viewers across the nation since 1982. His "Health Reports," produced by the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, are broadcast three times a week on 69 television stations in 30 states.

The "Health Reports" will feature segments on smoking and quitting smoking during Smokeout week, Newton said.

"You can't say anything good about smoking," Duke said. "But the good thing about the Great American Smokeout is its supportive approach."

"Although the Smokeout is known as a 'fun' event, it has a very serious purpose," he said. "Each year, 350,000 Americans die of diseases linked to cigarette smoking. We have to convince smokers that quitting is the best thing they can do for themselves and their loved ones," Duke said.

Communities around the state are planning local celebrations in observance of the 10th Anniversary Smokeout. Plans call for promotions at businesses, hospitals, schools and colleges, as well as city-wide events honoring former smokers and would-be quitters.

Duke's "Health Reports" are carried on 18 television stations around the state, including: KTRK-TV, Houston; KRIS-TV, Corpus Christi; KMOL-TV, San Antonio; KVUE-TV, Austin; KAMR-TV, Amarillo; WFAA-TV, Dallas/Fort Worth; KTAB-TV, Abilene; KMID-TV, Midland/Odessa; KAVU-TV, Victoria; KTSM-TV, El Paso; KWTX-TV, Waco/Temple; KBTX-TV, Bryan/College Station; KIDY-TV, San Angelo; KFDX-TV, Wichita Falls; and KCBD-TV, Lubbock. Others include: KJAX-TV, Port Arthur/Beaumont; KLTN-TV, Tyler; and KRGV-TV, Weslaco.

Local 4-Hers honored at District meet

Vickie Reagor and Trebie West were among the honorees at the 1986 District 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet in Midland, November 8. Having previously been named winners of the highest county 4-H club achievement award in Crockett county, these local 4-H'ers were among Gold Star winners from 22 other counties in the district. Sponsored by West Texas Utilities Company, Texas Electric Service Company, Texas-New Mexico Power Company, El Paso Electric Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the district program annually recognizes the outstanding 4-H club members in each county. Recipients of the Gold Star Award must have demonstrated outstanding leadership development and successfully completed a project related to agriculture, home economics or personal development.

The recognition program was conducted by members of the District 4-H Council. Honorable Bill Sims was the guest speaker for the evening.

Accompanying the local winners to the awards banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley West, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall.

Change in law to affect DWI offenders

Some Texas drivers with drunken driving convictions in even the distant past are finding it difficult to obtain automobile insurance because of a recent change in state law.

The change, effective September 1, was designed to simplify the fees charged by the Texas Department of Public Safety for copies of driver's license records, said George Griffin, DPS chief of driver and vehicle record.

Before September, Griffin said, companies seeking a driver's record could request one of several types. For only the current license status and address, companies paid 25 cents. A record of the previous three year's infractions, the one ordered by most companies, cost \$7.50; a five-year record cost \$1. To save time and money, Griffin said, DPS officials decided to charge a single fee, \$2, and release the entire contents.

Now, instead of obtaining the last three years of a driving record as part of a staggered price system, the common practice before, insurance companies now pay a flat fee and receive five years. They also receive information on all drunken driving convictions, regardless of when they occurred.

According to insurance agents - throughout the state, some companies are using the additional information to raise rates or deny coverage to drivers previously considered acceptable risks.

No one will be pushed out of the insurance market entirely. Affected customers could be served in the state's assigned risk pool, albeit at higher premiums.

Texans favor free market

While Texans take a great deal of pride in their state, a recent poll conducted for the Foundation for Education on Free Enterprise, Inc., revealed that four out of five Texans do not feel Texas would be better off as an independent country.

The poll, taken by the firm of Arthur J. Finkelstein & Associates, revealed additional information regarding Texans' attitudes toward the agriculture industry and immigration.

At the same time that Texans do not want to be independent of the United States, they do blame the federal government for problems being experienced in farming and agriculture. State government intervention, foreign competition, lending institutions and farmers themselves were believed to be less responsible for the problems of Texas farmers than the federal government.

The findings of the poll, according to Foundation spokesman Joe Wyatt, Jr., indicate that Texans want to allow the free market to determine farm prices and prefer that government become less involved in farming.

On the subject of immigration, more than seven out of ten Texans believe illegal immigrants hurt rather than help the U.S. economy, with blacks having the widest margin of those who feel immigration is bad for the economy by a ten to one ratio.

By only a slight margin, Texans believe the U.S. should help the

anti-communist freedom fighters in Central America. At the same time, however, they believe that the population explosion in Mexico is almost a greater threat to Texas than the Soviet Union.

Mr. Wyatt said, "it is interesting to note that the vast majority of Texans (by an 8 to 1 margin) agree that millions more refugees will enter Texas if communism spreads in Central America."

Further, poll results indicate that most Texans oppose amnesty for illegal immigrants who entered the United States before 1981. However, these results are reversed among the hispanics polled who favor granting amnesty by about a 5 to 3 ratio.

Mr. Wyatt observed, perhaps Texans want to see the United States help maintain freedom in Central America because they feel immigration is a threat to their economy; that the spread of communism will cause more immigrants to enter Texas and that the illegals who are already here should not be given amnesty.

The Foundation for Education on Free Enterprise, Inc., headquartered in Austin, is a recently established tax-exempt organization whose activities include researching and publishing information on the free enterprise system as it relates to the State of Texas. It has been funded, in part, by a grant from the Moody Foundation of Galveston.

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CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES

On the following days in November, area Emergency room physicians will be holding Minor ER clinics at the hospital. Crockett County Hospital is donating the use of its emergency room for non-emergency patients free of charge.

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 5
Wednesday, November 12
Thursday, November 13
Friday, November 14
Saturday, November 15
Sunday, November 16
Wednesday, November 19
Saturday, November 22
Sunday, November 23
Wednesday, November 26

Non-emergency patient appointments are encouraged but walk-ins are also welcome. The Emergency Room is open 24 hours a day, every day, for emergency patients.

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club
by Mrs. Bailey Post

As for gardening and appearance, this fall has been our best season of the year in comparison to last year, after the needed rains, mild days and cool nights. Color is everywhere! Can you imagine living happily where there is no change of seasons?

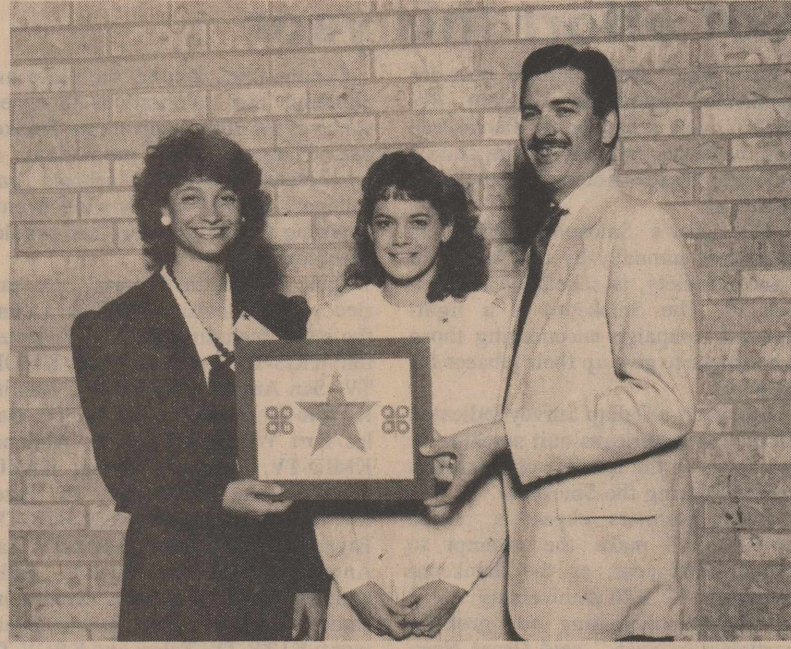
The flower garden looks good, too. Since we have missed a frost this late, there is nothing prettier than a sweep of green grass underlying the autumn colored trees, shrubs and many blooming flowers.

Now that seed-planting time is here, watch for your catalogues in order to get the latest varieties available.

November is one of those changing times in our area; we move our emphasis from producing to finishing up and in a sense to starting over again.

Maybe you have vegetables that do not have to be harvested before frost. Otherwise, listen for a frost forecast. If you are choosing new plants for your landscape this fall, reconsider the nandina. It seems to have fallen out of vogue but it is still one of the most

dependable shrubs for gardens in the south. The nandina may be purchased in both upright and dwarf plants. It provides an everchanging variety of effects throughout the year; soft, airy, evergreen foliage; white flowers in June; bright red berries at Christmas-time, and a delightful rusty red winter coloration. They are relatively slow growing the first several years after planting but once they become established they grow vigorously. A nature nandina can get to be as much as 8 feet tall. Most plants are usually pruned back to about 4 feet. They should never be sheared like a privet hedge. This causes the plant to develop a stiff unattractive form and usually inhibits berry production. They are extremely durable plants that will tolerate hot summers, cold winters and grow in most any soil. They are a good choice for full-sun exposure. Choose a plant with a minimum of 3 canes to assure it will fill in rapidly.



4-Hers Trebie West and Vickie Reagor

were honored last weekend in Midland at the 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet. Making the presentation is Kit Horne of West Texas Utilities.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Cuatro Davidson and Mrs. J. B. Parker tied with Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Evert White for the top spot. Mrs. Bill Baggett and Mrs. T. J. Bailey won in play Sunday, with Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Byron Williams, second.

GIRL TO PARKERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Lewisville, are the parents of a daughter born November 7. She weighed 7 lb 7 1/2 oz and has been named Lindsay Morgan. She is welcomed by one brother, Jake, who is 2 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. La Von Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Conder of Irving, Texas.

OZONA WOMAN'S LEAGUE BAZAAR

November 25

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Terri Jackson at 392-2731 (day) or 392-2495 (night)

Sesquicentennial musical highlights Forum meeting

The Ozona Womens Forum met Nov. 4, 1986 in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church. Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, Mrs. Jess Marley and Mrs. Hugh Childress were hostesses. Mrs. Taylor Jones presided. Members answered roll call with whether they had voted in state elections.

The Texas, Our Texas Election Day program started with Mrs. L.D. Kirby leading the Pledge to the Texas flag. Sara Hignight, Ozona Intermediate School music teacher directed 34 third grade students in a Sesquicentennial musical presentation. The students were pupils of Judy Probst, Margaret Spiller and Kathy Grendahl, third

grade classes. Present for the meeting were; Mrs. T.J. Bailey, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mrs. Roger Dudley, Mrs. Larry Graves, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Taylor Jones, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Allie Lock, Mrs. Jess Marley, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Buddy Russell, Mrs. W. T. Stokes, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Bob Wallace, Mrs. Rufus Ward, Mrs. Bonnie Warth, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker.

Pledge ritual is program for sorority meeting Mon.

The Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Jeannine Henderson for the Pledge Ritual ceremony. Other hostesses were Marcy Williams, Ellen Lipsey, Connie Jennings and Leslie Wilson.

The candlelight ceremony marked the beginning of a four month pledge period for Pam Duncan, Katherine Bingham, Stephanie Monroe, Monica Schwartz, Lori Williams and Teri Williams.

The ceremony was followed by an informal business meeting. Treasurer Connie Jennings reported on the tremendous success of the Halloween carnival booths. Invitations were

passed out for a Thanksgiving dinner to be next Monday evening for members and escorts. The candle was passed, salads were served and secret sisters exchanged gifts.

Those attending were Debbi Bachman, Tina Bean, Lisa Branch, Tammy Bunker, Becky Dillard, Debbie Glasscock, Barbara Glosson, Katrece Hale, Laurie Hale, Jeannine Henderson, Karen Huffman and Connie Jennings.

Also present were Ellen Lipsey, Patti May, Susan McMullan, Barbie Myers, Renee Pearl, Leslie Reeves, Kay Stewart, Roylan Sullivan, Lisa Wagoner, Marcy Williams and Leslie Wilson.

Pandale Study Club holds annual Thanksgiving meet

The Pandale Study Club met Nov. 6, 1986 for the third annual Thanksgiving Dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills Jr. at Pandale.

Mr. Carl Malone blessed the sumptuous meal prepared by club members, after which the group was greeted by Mrs. Carl Malone Jr. and Mrs. Henry Mills Jr. Singing was accompanied by Mr. Carl Malone Jr. on his guitar. Thanksgiving Trivia was played by small groups within the group led by Rev. Carl Rohlf of the 1st United Methodist Church of Del Rio. A quartet, Carl Malone Jr., John Prude, Rev. Carl Rohlf and Rev. Jim Gray sang Amazing Grace. Rev. Gray of 1st Baptist Church of Ozona closed the program with a prayer of thankfulness.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Drury Wood, Mrs. John Prude, MS. Grace Kallminzer, Ms. Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Willie Bill Arledge, Mrs. Louise Rowland and Corey Rowland, Mrs. Kay Cauthorn, Mr. Henry Mills III from Del Rio, Mrs. Georgia Kirby, Mrs. Sophie Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Alleane Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker Jr. and Rev. Gray's daughter, Linda, from Ozona; Mrs. Judy Norsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arledge, Mrs. Mrytle Malone, Mrs. Rebecca Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hargrove, Mrs. Lela Bunker, Mrs. Ginger Perner, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Womack, Mrs. Martha Gries, Mr. George Gries, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Deaton.

Crockett County Library Notes

Crockett County Librarian
Louise Ledoux

The Crockett County Public Library will celebrate our First Anniversary during National Book Week, Nov. 17 thru 21, 1986. The theme will be "Reach for a Book." Crockett County Public Library will have an open house all week and there are several special events scheduled.

A book survey will be taken all week to determine the best book of 1986 and the worst book of 1986. Come by the Library and cast your vote. The winner and the loser will be tabulated and announced in the newspaper.

All overdue fines on all books will be free! During our celebration all fines will be cancelled. If you have a book that is overdue for ages, and you've been dreading the fine, now is the time to get it in for free!

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Friends of the Library are sponsoring a birthday party for the library. The party will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. All kids are invited to attend and come dressed as their favorite Story Book

character. There will be prizes for the best costumes in two age groups. The Library Clown will hand out balloons and goodies to the kids. Mrs. Lucille Bohannon has volunteered to present a Children's Poetry program, and then refreshments will be served. Come check it out!

On Thursday, Nov. 20, everyone is invited to attend a reception for our local authors. Displays of their work are on exhibit in the library. Come sign up for the door prizes and enjoy the refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library. The reception will be come and go from 5 to 7 p.m. See you all there!

It's been a great first year and we're looking forward to many more. Be sure to come by the Library and help us celebrate a wonderful beginning.

GIRL TO NALBONE'S

Mr. and Mrs. Torey Nalbhone of Dallas, Texas, are the parents of a daughter born on November 5, 1986. She weighed 7 lb 5 oz and has been named Adrienne Elizabeth. She is the great grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost.

Peggy, Mike and Kevin Bien of San Angelo, spent the weekend with her parents at their ranch home; the Gene Perrys.

Tickets are available for style show

There are still a few tickets left for the Style Show Nov. 15. If you don't have yours yet, you can get one at the Teacher's Store or Small Fashions for \$5.00. Tickets will also be sold at the door. This will be an excellent chance to see all the fall holiday fashions and enjoy a morning out with the gals to visit, eat and hope to win one of the many door prizes to be given away during the program.

Plan to attend this fun time at the Circle Bar Solarium on Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. All proceeds will benefit the Care Center Auxiliary and their programs for the Care Center.

VFW auxiliary sets meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. Post 6109 will meet Tuesday, November 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Emerald Room of the Ozona National Bank.

Due to the 11th being a holiday, the meeting on that day was cancelled. All members are cordially invited to attend the newly scheduled meeting.

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Multitudes awaited

the beginning of the Super Garage Sale sponsored by the Ozona Woman's League Monday morning.

Members reported more than \$1000 in sales after only one day. Staff Photo by Marcy Williams

Winning recipes from county 4-H Food Show recently held

Following are more of the 4-H winning recipes in the recent county 4-H food show.

Red Velvet Cake
Julie Childress
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour (sifted)
2 teaspoons cocoa
1-oz. red food coloring
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon soda
Cream butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Make a paste of cocoa and red coloring. Add to first mixture. Add flour and buttermilk alternately. Mix soda and vinegar in small bowl, add to batter, blend. Bake in 2 greased and floured cake pans at 350° for 20-25 minutes. Cool and then divide into 4 layers by pulling a thread through each layer.

Frosting
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 stick butter or margarine
1/2 cup Crisco
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cook milk and flour together until thick, stirring constantly. Place in refrigerator until very cold. Cream butter, Crisco and sugar together very well. Add vanilla and combine with first mixture. Beat well with rotary beater until smooth and light. Spread frosting between each layer of cake and over the top and sides. Frosting could be doubled if more is desired.

RASPBERRY STREUSEL MUFFINS
Jennifer Davidson
Batter:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup fresh or frozen raspberries
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest

Streusel Topping:
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
Glaze:
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1. Preheat oven to 350°. Line 12 muffin cups with paper liners.
2. To make the muffin batter, sift the flour, granulated sugar, brown sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon together into a medium sized mixing bowl and make a well in the center.
3. Place the egg, melted butter, and milk in the well. Stir with a wooden spoon just until ingredients are combined. Quickly stir in the raspberries and lemon zest. Fill each muffin cup three-fourths full with the batter.
4. To make the streusel topping, combine the pecans, brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, and lemon zest in a small bowl. Pour in the melted butter and stir to combine. Sprinkle the mixture evenly over the top of each muffin.
5. Bake until nicely browned and firm, 20-25 minutes.
6. To make glaze, mix the sugar and lemon juice and drizzle over warm

muffins with a spoon.
LEG OF LAMB
Tammy Arrott
1 4-lb. leg-of-lamb
4-oz. mint jelly
1 cup Marsala wine
Salt and pepper meat and put in roasting pan on rack. Do not add water. Cook at 350° for about 2 1/2 hours. Put jelly and wine in saucepan and dissolve jelly. Do not boil. When blood comes to top of meat, baste and turn. Continue cooking and basting until blood stops coming to top. Cut off oven and keep basting until oven cools.

BROCCOLI-RICE CASSEROLE
JoLynn Vannoy
1 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped

2 tsp. margarine
2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli
1 10 1/2 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1 10 1/2 oz. can cream of chicken soup
1 8-oz. jar Cheese Whiz
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup club crackers, crushed
Preheat oven to 350°. Saute onion and celery in margarine. Cook and drain broccoli. Combine soups and Cheese Whiz; heat until blended. Combine onion mixture, broccoli, and soups. Place rice in greased casserole dish. Pour soup mixture over rice. Top with crushed crackers. Bake 20-30 minutes at 350°. This casserole may be prepared the day before, refrigerated, and heated immediately before serving.

Ozona cross-country team competes at district meet

The Ozona High School Cross Country teams competed in the Region 1 Cross Country Meet in Lubbock this past weekend. The boys had qualified their team along with Maria Sanchez for the girls.

District 6AA was represented very well at the Cross Country Meet. The top three teams at regional qualify for state. Ozona finished third with 104 points, Lockney was second with 80 points and Eldorado was first with 71 points.

Team members and places for Ozona were Danny Sanchez, second with 16:11, Johnny Lombrana was 10th with 17:39, Luis Rico, 18th with 18:03, Jose Gutierrez, 33rd with 18:57, Mark Trujillo 41st with 19:31, Jason Montgomery 56th with 20:54 and Valdo Galindo 69th with 22:40. Only the first five places on a team count toward the score.

Danny Sanchez finished second by 27 seconds to the defending state champion.

Maria Sanchez finished 20th in the tough girls division which had 120

finishers. The Ozona Boys Cross Country team will travel to Georgetown to compete at the state meet. They will run on Saturday at 11:45, right after the NCAA Regional Cross Country Meet.

Elderly care demands time

For the first time ever, American women can expect to spend more years caring for an aging parent than for a dependent child, according to American Demographics. Today's average woman will spend 17 years of her adult life as the mother of a dependent child, but 18 years as the daughter of an elderly parent. The findings, based on Princeton University research, revealed a situation "new to human experience." In 1980, 65% of 50-year women had living mothers. This is a significant increase over the 37% reported in 1940.

Hood's Brigade spreads stories of Texans' bravery

By Eric W. Miller

(April 11, 1865)-The War between the States ended two days ago. Yesterday, General Lee spoke to his troops for the final time. Today, all the participants, Union and Confederate, are planning to go home.

That includes some 550 men (300 of them Texans) in Hood's Texas Brigade, the survivors of a fighting force tracing its roots back to East Texas in 1861.

The brigade, including the First, Fourth and Fifth Texas Regiments, fought with Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and, in fact, was the sole representative of Texas in that part of the war. More than 4,300 Texans, with another 2,900 men from Arkansas, Georgia and South Carolina, served in the brigade. The brigade marched more than 7,000 miles in the war to play a part in many of the major battles: second Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Wilderness and Spotsylvania.

The brigade was named for John B. Hood, a Texan and young officer whose rise from first lieutenant to general was the greatest in the Confederate Army. Even though he commanded the brigade only six months (before a promotion to division commander), the unit bore his name throughout the war.

Hood and his men first left an impression on Lee and the confederacy at the Battle of Gaines Mill. There, after a frustrating day of seeing attack after attack repelled, Lee asked Hood

and the newly arrived Texas Brigade if they could break the line.

Hood simply responded, "I'll try."

He led his men through a murderous hail of fire over 800 open yards, across a small creek, and up a small incline to overrun a Union position and capture 14 artillery pieces.

Hood's Brigade was relied on until the last days at Appomattox. According to Capt. W. T. Hill of D Company in the Fifth Texas Regiment, the Texas Brigade covered the rear of Lee's retreat from Richmond with the responsibility of keeping the Union army at a distance. Several times, according to Hill, the brigade was in danger of being cut off from the rest of Lee's forces but each time reconnected with the main column. And during the week-long march, members of Hill's company could see the events clearly: in one valley, Lee's forces retreated while in the next valley, Grant's forces pursued.

As the force approached Appomattox, members of the brigade started to see the first real evidence of the retreat. More and more cannons and wagons were abandoned for lack of sturdy teams to haul them. And weak animals were left in fields and pastures on the side of the road.

The end came quickly on the morning of the ninth, Hill recalls, as the Union Army surrounded Appomattox. The men reacted calmly, talking in whispers, knowing that the situation was grave. But when initial word of the surrender came, they did not believe it was possible.

Capt. Hill speaks for the 300 Texans in the brigade when he says it has been a long time away from home.

Soviets-

[Continued From Pg. 1]

never be the expense from Congress to catch up in numbers, so the U.S. will continue to rely heavily upon their training program. Capt. Sharp emphatically adds, "Communication is the key."

Court --

[Continued From Page 1]

concerning a flood plan for Crockett County were not located, thus the court signed a resolution and plan to send to the State of Texas.

County Surveyor Paul Shacklette submitted proposed plans for a 20-21 acre addition to the county dumpground. The land lies adjacent to the current dumpground and presently belongs to Wade Richardson. A motion was made by Castro and seconded by DeHoyos to submit the plans to the state for approval. The motion was carried by the court.

Discrepancies were corrected during the election canvass prior to adjourning. 1125 voters cast ballots in Crockett County during the general election last week.

Workshops offered for new businesses

If you have just begun a new business or are planning to start one in the near future, the Internal Revenue Service offers a Small Business Tax Workshop which may help you. The workshops are designed to explain how Federal taxes relate to your business, what your tax obligations are as a businessperson, and what tax benefits are available. During the workshops special attention is given to the tax responsibilities as an employer.

The six hour workshops are conducted at community locations usually in evening hours during the week or on Saturday. In several cities, local colleges and universities co-sponsor the workshops on their campuses.

If you would like to attend one of the Small Business Tax Workshops, call the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-424-1040 (toll free).

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Whitetail deer, the most popular game animal

By Ray Bronk

This is your invitation to meet the Whitetail Deer, "the world's most popular and populous game animal." This fascinating animal, once hunted to extremes by the early settlers and market hunters, is making a spectacular comeback in the continental United States.

The whitetail deer is found throughout the 48 contiguous states, Mexico, and Canada. Seventeen of its 30 recognized subspecies are found north of the Mexican border, and four of these subspecies are found in Texas.

The whitetail deer found in Texas originated on this continent. They descended from an ancestor from the Miocene period, some 25 million years ago. They evolved through the Pliocene era, about 13 million years ago, with the type of deer we recognize splitting into two separate species about one million years ago, in the Pleistocene age. The species are identified as the Whitetail Deer and the Mule Deer.

Both of these species are found in Texas, although whitetail deer far outnumber the mule deer.

When the first settlers came over from Europe, the whitetail probably observed the landing from the edge of the native forest. The whitetail population estimates for that period (the early 1600's) vary from 12,500,000 to 40,000,000. The lower figure is probably the more accurate.

The early settlers cleared large areas of forestland for farms, ranches, towns, and cities. At first, the destruction of the forests worked to the whitetails favor, creating more forest edges (their preferred living areas,) in which to hide and reproduce. The deer population increased dramatically. With the passage of the Homestead Act in 1862, another wave of settlement began, and huge numbers of settlers started the trek westward. These newcomers depended upon the whitetail deer for food and clothing, and as the flood of settlers increased, the whitetail harvest increased. Then, market hunters began a wholesale whitetail deer slaughter, shipping the meat and hides to the east coast for local consumption and for export to the European continent. The decimation of the whitetail deer became frightening in its magnitude.

Some far-sighted people recognized the emerging possibility of whitetail extermination as early as 1646, two hundred years before the massive settlement movement. They attempted to protect the whitetail deer by naming hunting seasons. These laws had little effect, and after 1862, the slaughter of the whitetail continued

with alarming momentum. Soon there were areas of the country where the sighting of a whitetail deer track was cause for comment and celebration.

Finally, in the 1900's, stiffer laws were passed, restocking programs began, habitat was restored, and the whitetail deer population began to increase. The present national population of just about 18 million animals was finally reached, and continues to slowly increase.

Texas boasts a population of over 3,500,000 whitetail deer. Of these, about 700,000 are fork-antlered bucks, about 1,870,000 are does, with antlerless fawns comprising the remaining 930,000.

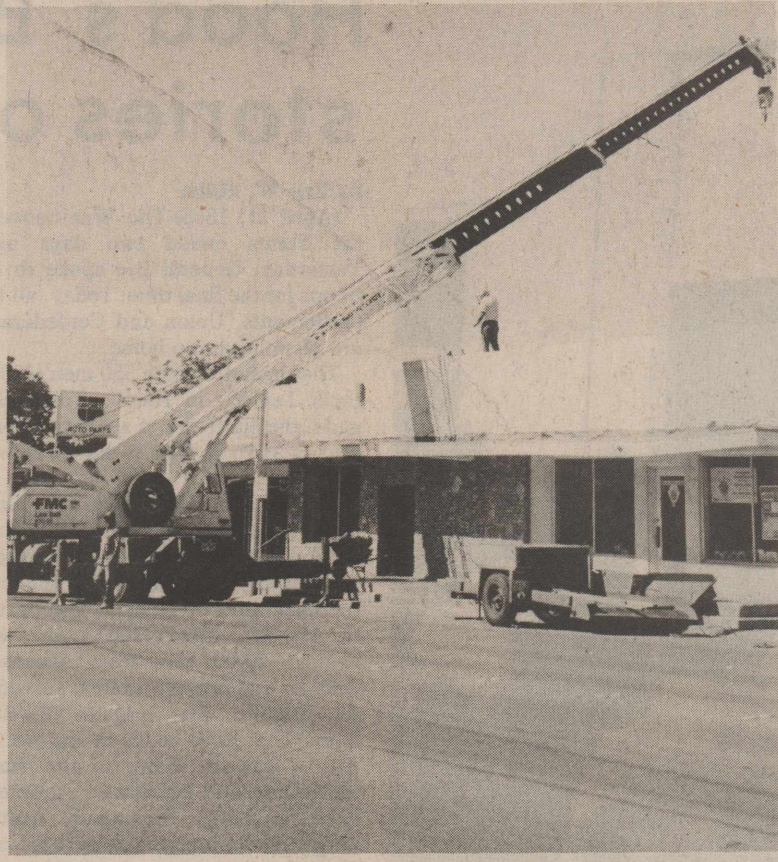
A healthy deer herd can only be maintained through good management techniques. These techniques include food and habitat improvements, disease control, and predation, to control the expanding herd. If the herd expands too rapidly, it will overpopulate. Habitat can only support a given number of deer. (You cannot pour 6 gallons of water in a 5 gallon bucket without wasting some of the water.)

Nature is very heavy-handed in the treatment of overpopulation. When the herd increases beyond the carrying capacity of the habitat, food is rapidly consumed, and malnutrition soon follows. The next step is disease, parasitic infestation, and starvation, followed by a huge die-off, leaving a weakened and greatly reduced population.

Hunting is recognized as an excellent method of regulating the deer herd. Hunters can not only harvest a precise amount of wildlife, but they pay for the privilege. Their license fees are not only used for the benefit of game, but many non-game species share in those benefits, and the license fees almost singlehandedly fund game management budgets.

Game animals are a renewable resource. This renewable resource in Texas is harvested through strict game laws, under the direction of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The 1985-86 season harvest was about 383,500. About 515,000 hunters took part in this harvest. Although about one out of ten deer were harvested by hunters, the census of 3,500,000 showed a gradual increase in whitetails.

Good game management techniques are being used in Texas. The depletion of the whitetail herd should never again occur. It is predicted that Texas' population of whitetails will slowly increase, controlled by hunters and other predators, disease, and habitat constraints.



Topping it all off?

Renovations are nearly completed on Charlie's Hiway Cafe. Doors will be opening for the first time tomorrow at 5:00 a.m.

Staff Photo by Connie Jennings

Lions lose out to Stanton in final game of season

By Lisa Colin

The Ozona Lions played their final game of the season last Friday against the Stanton Buffaloes. They suffered a severe loss with the score being 21-0.

Ozona played a very good first half keeping the Buffaloes pace and letting Stanton only score six points. The second half was a different story. For an unexplained reason, the Lions could not keep things held together and Stanton devastated them scoring fifteen more points.

There was no score in the game until 8:46 left in the second quarter. The first six points of the game were scored on a three yard rush by James Vidal after a 34 yard drive. Then in an explosive second half, the Stanton offense dominated throughout the rest of the game. The third quarter saw action with six more points added to the scoreboard on a 51 yard drive and a one-yard run by Derek Surley. Early in the fourth quarter, two more points were added to the score on a safety. The final touchdown of the game was scored with 8:04 left in the fourth. Greg Burnhill scored on a 24 yard run after a 49 yard drive. The PAT, a kick by Rafael Transto was also good.

The team statistics were also very one-sided toward the Buffaloes. Ozona had six first downs to Stanton's eleven. In the area of rushing, the Buffaloes overwhelmed the Lions with 54 carries and for 230 yards while Ozona had only 28 carries for 26 yards. Ozona completed five passes for 41 yards and also had three interception. Stanton completed four passes for 42 yards and had two interceptions. Stanton only made two punts with their average being 33 yards, while Ozona's Sam Hightower punted five times for the Lions averaging 29 yards. Both teams lost the ball twice on fumbles and had about 70 yards each lost in penalties.

Rushing for the Lions were Derold Vargas having 4 carries for 23 yards, Harvey Dominguez with four carries for eleven yards, James Sanchez with eleven carries for 25 yards, and Roger Flores with one carry for four yards.

Receiving for the Lions were Roger Flores with four carries for 40 yards and Butch Gonzales with one reception for one yard.

Oscar Payne had two kickoffs with a 47 yard average. Kickoff returns were

made by Roger Flores with two returns for 24 yards, and Harvey Dominguez with two returns for fifteen.

The two interception of the game were made by Abel Lara with a twenty yard return on the interception and Oscar Payne who made the other interception.

Dr. Don Carlisle attended a post graduate course in emergency medicine held last weekend in Dallas. Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle also saw the A&M vs SMU football game Saturday, and watched their purebred Arabian gelding, Uhlam of Kalisz, win second place in cutting at the Texas Shootout Arabian Horse Show held Sunday in the State Fair grounds.

For your office supplies try The Ozona Stockman.

Masonic Lodge scholarship available to graduates

The Ozona Masonic Lodge No. 747 will award a \$1000.00 scholarship to a graduating senior this year. The scholarship will be awarded to one of the top ten seniors in the Ozona High School. A permanent fund has been established to award this scholarship annually. Masons traditionally, have been supporters of education and the Ozona Masonic Lodge is proud to offer the opportunity for a student to further their education.

The Masonic Lodge is a fraternal organization interested in the better-

ment of mankind. The Ozona Lodge has about 100 members and has been part of Crockett county since the Masonic Lodge was established in Ozona in 1893. It's current meeting place is in the old bank building which was one of the first permanent structures on the town square.

Philip Ward is in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, where he is being treated for an injury suffered when a horse kicked him last week while Ward was loading it into a trailer.



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Santa Rita No. 1 is the topic of historical meet

The Crockett County Historical Society and the Crockett County Historical Commission met together in the Civic Center Auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 4. Judge Brock Jones, president of the society, presided and welcomed the forty members and guests present.

Mrs. P. L. Childress, Commission Chairman, introduced Mr. Ed Rowland, who is, and has been Director of the Petroleum Museum in Midland for

the past eight years. Mr. Rowland, a native of Abilene, gave a most interesting slide presentation and talk on the discovery of the Santa Rita #1 Oil Well which opened production in the Permian Basin.

Rupert Ricker, an East Texas lawyer and amateur geologist, originally leased 4380 acres of land in four counties, including Crockett. He began to look for help in trying to drill on the acreage in the hope of discovering oil. The search is a fascinating story, by now well documented. The result was that on May 25, 1923, a few gas bubbles appeared in the drillines. On May 27 the huge well blew in and the rest of the story is now history.

Interestingly, wells number 2 through number 8 were all dry holes. But number 9 came in a producer and the oil era in Southwest Texas began.

Accompanying Mr. Rowland to Ozona was his son, Jeffery.

Galindo to address Lions Club

Frank Galindo who represents the Texas Department of Human Services will address the Lions Club at noon on November 13. Frank works out of the Hospital building in Ozona. He provides child protective services and his program will center around the support he offers our community.

The Lions program on November 6 was an excellent presentation by Capt. Dean Sharp. Capt. Sharp is with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Goodfellow in San Angelo. He had a number of slides and recently de-classified information that he shared with the Club. The Lions were honored to hear an intelligence officer the caliber of Capt. Sharp.

Attendance at the Lions Club meetings has been very good. The Club encourages its members to attend each meeting, bring a guest, enjoy the program, and the fellowship.


Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith of McCamey, and Diana Smith and children of San Angelo, were here over the weekend for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith.

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Cottage Collection

Mrs. Kevin Miller
nee
Leann Thomas

has made bridal selections at
COTTAGE COLLECTION
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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When Hunters Come to Ozona They know where to find what they need.

• Ice • Bread • Bacon • Eggs
• Cold Drinks • Self Serve Gas
Hunting Licenses


DELI


Corny Dogs Burritos

STEAKS

Nachos Hamburgers


••EVERYTHING FOR THE CAMP••





SHOTS'S

Convenience Store



SHOTS #1
Located In
Big Lake

SHOTS #2
Located In
Ozona
Hwy. 290 W.
392-3779

SHOTS #3
Located In
Eldorado

SHOTS #4
Located In
Ozona
I-10 & Maple St.



CROCKETT COUNTY OUTDOORS

by Rod Chalmers



MONTANA HUNT SUCCESSFUL—Sam Perner and Joey Pierce are back from a Gardiner, Montana elk hunt. They packed into the back country from Jordine, Montana which took 6 hours on horseback. The country was beautiful with tall pines, snow, sun and cold—all in one. Sam was first to get his elk, a great beginning to a good hunt with a 7x7 Bull Elk. Joey got his three days later, a big 6x6 Bull Elk in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness Area, two great elk for two happy hunters. They left October 29 and returned November 6.

Opening weekend of deer season was about what we expected. Kill was light and most of the deer brought in were young and unwise to the ways of rifle-packing nimrods. Predictions made earlier of lack of deer movement during the day due to readily available food proved accurate, and this was compounded by warm daytime temperatures. The rut hasn't gotten into full swing, and that's kept the big bucks in the rougher country of brushy canyons and rimrocks. Ice houses in Crockett and Sutton counties report about a third of the deer they usually handle on opening weekend, and that's probably affected by a light turnout of hunters in the area. With the exception of the American Sportsman Club camps (having their usual 50 plus per camp), we just don't seem to have the turnout of past years. The incidence of illegal roadhunting was unusually low for this time of year—maybe they all moved back to the northern states with the drop in oil activity!

The M&M cafe has bought time on local radio station KRCT for a hunter-oriented program to provide hunters with valuable information regarding such things as hunting safety tips and explanation of hunting regulations. The program airs at 11:30 a.m. on most days, and your Game Warden recommends that all hunters tune in to this important public service broadcast. About two minutes of your time might help you avoid a costly mistake resulting from ignorance of the law. Might even prove entertaining from time to time.

The Crockett County Sheriff's Department is also getting into the act by offering another valuable service to hunters in the county this time of year.

The Hunter Emergency Locator Program is an attempt to facilitate locating hunters on their leases to deliver emergency messages from home. Each season we get calls to deliver death messages or the like to hunters who neglected to leave the family any information as to the location, or even the name, of the ranch on which they're hunting. The HELP system should be a big help in this regard, but let me reemphasize that this will be limited to **emergency messages only**. Landowners need to make their hunters aware of the program, as this is the only way we have of educating out-of-county hunters of the new system. When a hunter arrives in Ozona, he calls the Sheriff's Office at 392-2661 and leaves the following information:

1. Name of persons in party
2. Vehicle license number and description
3. Expected time of departure at end of hunt.
4. Name and location of ranch, and approximate location of camp on the ranch.

If the message is of an emergency nature, a deputy, or Yours Truly, will make immediate attempt to locate the hunter, or at least leave a note at the camp to call in. These messages will probably also be aired on the radio program mentioned earlier if they haven't already been located and received the message in person. Everyone's assistance in this new program is needed if it's going to work—the law enforcement community can best serve you when you help us. Hunter Emergency Locator Program—HELP. Let's give it a try. Anything will be an improvement over the past system.

Extension Office News

by Rachel Hall

The Crockett County Program Building Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service announces it's Annual Information Day November 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

A chili supper will be held prior to the program on economic development. Jim Heath, Director of the Economic Development Division of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, will review professional aspects of improving small town economic development—community appearance, research and analysis, industrial sites and buildings, industrial financing, and prospecting. Colonel Charles Powell, Vice-President of San Angelo Southwest Bank, will discuss volunteer roles and structure for enhancing economic development.

Mr. James Heath, charged with the responsibility of all programming and implementation of action to achieve expansion of existing industry and the securement of new manufacturing and commercial venture locations, serves as Director of the Economic Development Division with the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce.

He is a native Texan, born in El Paso and grew up in San Antonio. He received his BBA degree from Baylor University and under the sponsorship of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, has completed a six-year program of special graduate work in the fields of economics, management and marketing.

Jim served for 13 years with the Tex. Industrial Commission in Austin. There, he held positions as Industrial Locations Manager, directing all programs of the state to attract, process and locate industry, and a Director of the International Investments Department, dealing with mergers, acquisitions, joint ventures and direct plant locations from overseas.

Author and consultant on several economic development publications, Jim is presently preparing a manuscript dealing with guidelines for domestic and foreign investment to Texas sponsored under the auspices of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce. He is a Governor's appointee to the Concho Valley Private Industry Council and produced the National Award Winning publication "San Angelo—Economy and Quality of Life".

Listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, he is a member of the Texas Industrial Development Council, serving as Chairman of the Foreign Investments/International Trade Committee, the Southern Industrial Development Council, the American Economic Development Council and he serves as associate Office Representative of the U. S. Department of Commerce as well as a

member of the North Texas District Export Council by appointment of the U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

Colonel Charles E. Powell was Commander of the 3480th Technical Training Wing, Goodfellow Air Force, until his retirement on August 1, 1984. Upon retirement, he assumed the position of Assistant Vice President at the Southwest Bank of San Angelo.

He was born in Nashville, Arkansas and graduated from Nashville High School. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in General Engineering at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland in 1954. Thereafter, he was commissioned into the U. S. Air Force and graduated from Reese AFB in 1955. He later obtained a Master of Science in Industrial Engineering from University of Pittsburgh.

Numerous airforce and leadership assignments included; Airforce Commander/Instructor Pilot, Rescue Crew Commander Cuban Missile reconnaissance, Planning and Programming Offices, combat mission flights, and inter-service activities between army and airforce. All of these have brought numerous awards and recognition to Colonel Powell for outstanding service.

A few of his civic and air force associations include: Director of West Texas Industrial Development Corp., Member of Board of Directors of San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, Lifetime U. S. Naval Academy Alumni Association member, Lifetime Airforce Association Member, Boy Scouts of America Council Member, Tom Green County United Way President, and Downtown Rotary Club Director.

Great American Smoke out not just for smokers alone

You don't have to smoke tobacco to reap the attention and benefits of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. In fact, the 10th anniversary of the nationwide event, Thursday, November 20, could be a very special day for dippers and chewers.

Recently, the dangers of smokeless tobacco use have become so well-publicized that Kansas City Royals slugger George Brett, a long-time chewer, announced that he gave up the habit. And, as a result of a new law, television and radio ads for smokeless tobacco have been banned. The same law requires that warning labels be printed on all packaging starting next year.

Despite these measures, however, it has been estimated that as many as 22 million Americans use smokeless tobacco, and a recent study claims that 12 percent of college students nationwide dip or chew. The same study reveals that 54 percent of these students believe that smokeless products are "less harmful" than cigarettes.

"It is very unfortunate that so many people believe they're using a safe product," said Becky Childress, Public Education Chairman of the American Cancer Society's Crockett Unit. "Not only do users risk oral cancer, but they are also in danger of tooth loss, gum recession, and other, very serious dental disorders."

Nov. 20 the great american smokeout



CARLISLE CLINIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES NOVEMBER SCHEDULE FOR DR. DON L. CARLISLE

St. John's Hospital, San Angelo
Ambulatory Care
Monday 7 a.m. thru
Tuesday 10 a.m..

Carlisle Clinic Association
Ozona
Wednesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Carlisle Clinic Association
Ozona
By Appointment Only
Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 noon (Alternate Weeks)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Carlisle Clinic Association
Number One North Place
Ozona - 392-2549

Sheriff's Report

The following is the activity report for the Crockett County Sheriff's Office for the week ending Nov. 11th.

ARRESTS

Nov. 5-A 24 year old Florida man was arrested by Ozona THP on outstanding warrants out of Florida charging him with burglary. He was released to extradition officers for return to Florida to face charges.

Nov. 9-A 38 year old Junction man was arrested by Sheriff's deputies for D.W.I. He was released the next day after posting bond on the charge.

INCIDENTS

Nov. 6-A theft of service was reported by a local gas station after 2 youths left without paying for gas. They were stopped by T.H.P. and Sheriff's deputies. They were returned to Ozona where restitution was made.

Nov. 16-A local trespassing was handled by Sheriff's deputies after the homeowner located a man staying in the house without permission. Deputies moved the man out.

Nov. 6-Officers from Bakersfield, Cal. called the Ozona Sheriff's office and advised that they had in custody a female on outstanding felony forgery charges (Grand Jury indictment). Charges stem from a check to a local dept. store in April of this year.

Nov. 7-Officers picked up a purse that was left in a local convenience store. The purse was returned to the owner. A large amount of money was found in the purse.

Nov. 9-Both flags were taken from the entrance of Cedar Hill Cemetery. The 2 U. S. flags were located on the south field goal at the football field. They were turned over to park employees and will be flying for Veterans Day.

Nov. 10-A Dallas man hunting on a local ranch reported a 12 foot flat-bed trailer missing from the deer lease. Deputies are investigating the case.

Nov. 10-Deputies investigated a case involving some hunters on a local ranch. After the rancher deposited the check for the season lease, it was learned that the check was a stop payment check. Deputies are still working on the case.

WELCOME HUNTERS!

See us for all your hunting needs.

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- Scopes
- Gun Repair Binoculars

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THE OZONA STEAKHOUSE PRESENTS

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Luncheon Buffet With Salad Bar

\$4.75

FRIDAY

Lunch & Dinner Seafood Buffet With Salad Bar

All You Care To Eat

\$6.95

Children Under 12 On All Buffets

\$3.00

DINNER SPECIALS

5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

TUESDAY

Lowake Style Steak
Cooked The Way You Like It
With Salad Bar
Baked Potato or French Fries
All You Care To Eat

\$5.95

WEDNESDAY

4 Jumbo Fried Shrimp & 8 oz. Ribeye Steak
With Salad Bar
Baked Potato or French Fries

\$5.95

SATURDAY

11: A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
SERVED WITH BEANS & RICE
PICO DE GALLO & GUACAMOLE
2 Flour Tortillas

\$4.00

A Very Special Sunday Buffet

With Salad & Dessert Bar

11:00 A.M. To 2:00 P.M.

Turkey & Dressing

Rib Eye Steak

Jumbo Fried Shrimp

\$5.95

We will be open Thanksgiving Day with a Special Buffet

Reservations would be Appreciated

Located at the Ozona Inn of the West



PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Pharmacist JIMMIE LOTT

WESTERMAN DRUG

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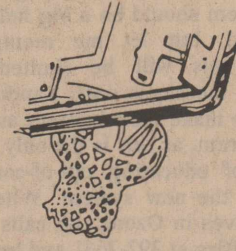
OZONA LIONS BASKETBALL

1986 - 1987

OZONA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - ALL GRADES

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	BOYS				GIRLS					
			VAR.	JV	9	8	7	VAR.	JV	9	8	7
Nov. 4	JUNCTION (Scrim.)	Ozona								5:30	5:30	5:30
11	FT. STOCKTON - SONORA (Scrim.)	Ozona								5:00	5:00	5:00
15	BROWNFIELD - GREENWOOD (Scrim.)	Greenwood	2:00									
17	McCAMEY	Ozona			6:30	6:15	5:00				5:00	
18	SAN ANGELO LAKEVIEW	Ozona	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
22	COAHOMA	Coahoma	4:00	1:00						2:30	1:00	
24	RANKIN	Rankin				6:15	5:00					6:15 5:00
24	ELDORADO	Ozona			6:30						5:00	
25	FT. STOCKTON	Ft. Stockton	8:00	6:15								
Dec. 1	SONORA	Ozona				6:15	5:00				6:15	5:00
1	SONORA	Sonora			6:30						5:00	
1	BROWNWOOD	Ballinger				7:30	6:00					
2	BROWNFIELD	Big Spring	7:00	5:30								
5-6	OZONA CUB TOURNAMENT (7th)					TBA						TBA
5-6	CRANE TOURNAMENT					TBA						TBA
5-6	SONORA TOURNAMENT					TBA						TBA
8	IRAAN	Iraan			5:00	6:15	5:00				6:15	5:00
9	REAGAN COUNTY	Ozona								8:00	6:30	
11	SONORA	Sonora									5:00	
11-13	JUNCTION TOURNAMENT (JV)				TBA						TBA	
11-13	OZONA TOURNAMENT				TBA						TBA	
15	REAGAN COUNTY	Big Lake				6:15	5:00					6:15 5:00
16	ODESSA HIGH	Odesa	8:00	6:00								
Dec. *16	ELDORADO	Eldorado								8:00	6:30	
18	ELDORADO	Eldorado			6:30						5:00	
19	IRAAN	Ozona	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
19-21	SONORA-IRAAN COUNTY	Ozona			TBA						TBA	
Jan. 2	ALPINE	Ozona				5:00	3:30	2:00				
2-3	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT				TBA							
6	FORSAN	Forsan	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
8	McCAMEY	McCamey			6:30	6:15	5:00				5:00	
9	STANTON	Stanton	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
9-10	ELDORADO TOURNAMENT (8th)				TBA						TBA	
12	RANKIN	Ozona	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:15	
16	McCAMEY	McCamey	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
17	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT (9th)				TBA						TBA	
19	RANKIN	Rankin				6:15	5:00					6:15 5:00
20	REAGAN COUNTY	Big Lake	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
22	REAGAN COUNTY	Ozona			7:00						5:30	
23	ELDORADO	Ozona	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
22-24	McCAMEY TOURNAMENT (7th)				TBA							TBA
26	SONORA	Sonora				6:15	5:00					6:15 5:00
26	SONORA	Ozona			6:30						5:00	
27	IRAAN	Iraan	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
29-31	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT (8th)				TBA						TBA	
30	FORSAN	Ozona	8:00	5:00						6:30	6:30	
Feb. 2	IRAAN	Ozona			5:00	6:15	5:00					6:15 5:00
3	STANTON	Ozona	8:00	5:00						6:30	6:30	
5	SONORA	Ozona									5:00	
6	RANKIN	Rankin	8:00	5:00						6:30	5:00	
9	REAGAN COUNTY	Ozona			5:00	6:15	5:00					5:00 6:15 5:00
10	McCAMEY	Ozona	8:00	5:00						6:30	6:30	
13	REAGAN COUNTY	Ozona			8:00	6:30						
17	ELDORADO	Eldorado	8:00	6:30	5:00							

*** Denotes DISTRICT 6-AA GAMES



Weekly Pick 'em Sheet

Pick the Winner

\$20.00 Jackpot

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> SMU | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS TECH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A & M | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> TCU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> BUFFALO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS CITY | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LA RAIDERS | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> CLEVELAND |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHICAGO | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> ATLANTA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NEW ENGLAND | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> LA RAMS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SEATTLE | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NY GIANTS | VS. | <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA |

TIE-BREAKER

----DALLAS VS SAN DIEGO----

Send Football Contest To:
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OZONA, TEXAS 76943
Deadline for contest is Friday

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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Alfred Enriquez Exxon
Crockett County Water District
Crockett Co. National Bank
Buttery Motor Company
M&M Cafe
Southwest Texas Electric Co-op
Baggett Agency
Cooke's Market
Circle Bar Truck Corral

Perry Motors Inc.
VFW Post 6109
Thorp's Laundry
Westerman Drug
Perry Photography
DeLaRosa Plumbing
B & C Automotive
Ozona National Bank
Maxine's Flower Shop
Ozona Wool & Mohair
El Chato's Restaurant
B J's Convenience Store
Small Fashions
Ozona Butane
Ramirez Barbering & Hairstyling Shop

Thornton's Supermarket
Double C. Enterprises
Knox Floor Covering
Maness I-10 Texaco
Cynthia's Beauty Salon
Perry Hubbard Body Shop
Wool Growers Central Storage
Watson's Dept. Store
South Texas Lumber Co.
Ozona Veterinary Clinic
Dina's Poco Taco
Clayton's Village Drug
T & T Village Supermarket
Nicks Chevron
The Line
Kyle Kleaner



J.D. and Lillian Brown celebrate 21 years in Ozona with Brown Furniture.

A quiet community brings Brown Furniture to Ozona

[Brown Furniture Co. has been selected as the business of the week in our ongoing series on business appreciation. Each week a local business will be picked and a feature done to better acquaint the public with Ozona's local merchants.]

By Connie Jennings

In search of a quiet community, Grand Prairie natives, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brown, heard of an Ozona furniture business for sale in 1965 and soon after made the purchase. The Browns commuted every few weeks to Ozona for several years before making the move to Southwest Texas in 1971.

The couple attended high school together and married a couple of years after graduating. After World War II, Brown and a business partner opened their own furniture business. "I was looking for a job, and the business was good," recalls Brown.

Brown stayed very involved in the community during his 30 years in Grand Prairie. He served three terms

on the city council, many years on the chamber of commerce and was selected as Jay Cee "Man of the Year." Brown also founded the Grand Prairie United Charities, which he says continues to serve as part of Dallas county's community chest.

"We were looking to get out of the city," Brown says of his search prior to purchasing Ratliff Furniture. "The business here was very small, and we found Ozona needed the services that we wanted to offer."

"We immediately added several thousand dollars worth of merchandise to the inventory," adds Mrs. Brown. "We added a gourmet shop, gifts, carpeting, custom drapery and bed & bath. We just try to have everything for the home."

"That's our motto . . . everything for the home," Brown points out.

Mrs. Brown found the start of a new business in Ozona very interesting. "It was really a challenge," she recalls. "We were so busy, we didn't have time NOT to adjust."

The Browns have two girls, each with two children. Anita is a doctor and associate professor at the University of Virginia Medical School and Hospital, and Judy is a nurse at Bay City Hospital.

The Browns can be found together at the store six days a week; however, they do share many other interests. "We walk three miles every day," says the tall, lean, obviously fit Brown. "We've also recently taken up square dancing. We do try to take a little time off every now and then," he adds.

"But, we don't plan to retire," Mrs. Brown adds, setting the record straight.

"We're happy with what we've got here," her husband agrees.

Meals on wheels menu

November 17-21

- Monday**
Creole Beef Spaghetti
Steamed Spinach
Tossed Salad
Cheese Straws
Gingerbread
 - Tuesday**
Baked Fish Filet
Scalloped Corn
Winter Greens
Under the Sea Salad
Biscuits
Snickerdoodles
 - Wednesday**
Ham-n-Cheese Casserole
Steamed Broccoli
Sweet Potatoes
Cornmeal Muffins
Steamed Pudding
 - Thursday**
Swiss Steak
Rice Pilaff
Buttered Carrots
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Oatmeal Cake
 - Friday**
Chicken-n-Dumplings
Green Beans
Beet Salad
Bread
Peanut Butter Cookies
- *Each meal served with a choice of milk or juice.

Social Security limits differ for the self-employed person

The retirement test--the limit on the amount of earnings people can have without affecting their Social Security benefits--is different for self-employed persons. People who continue to do some work after retirement or receive income as farmers, insurance agents, and sales persons, and other types of self-employment should note the differences so as to avoid any disruption of their monthly benefits due to overpayments.

Like regular wage earners, the self-employed person is subject to the annual earnings limit, which is \$7,800 in 1986 for people 65 and over. For people under 65, the 1986 limit is \$5,760. There is no limit on earnings for those age 70 and over. Earnings over the annual limit cause the monthly benefits to be reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings over the limit.

The first year of retirement is where self-employment income is treated differently. A monthly test is usually applied during the first year a person starts receiving benefits. This permits a person to retire any time during the year and have his or her earnings count against the retirement test only for the months after retirement. For regular wage earners, the monthly test is one-twelfth of the annual test. This means that a person may earn any amount during the year as long as he or she does not earn over the monthly limit beginning with the month in which he or she starts receiving benefits.

However, because the income of the self-employed tends to be irregular--it may be received months or years after it is earned--a test of "substantial services" in the business or trade is used. During the first year of retirement, a person who receives earnings from self-employment can get a full benefit for any month he or she doesn't perform substantial services in self-employment.

Whether or not services are substantial depends on a number of factors. They include the amount of time devoted to the business or profession, including time spent planning and managing, the kind of work done, and how the work compares with what the person previously did.

In general, more than 45 hours of work devoted to a business during a month constitutes substantial services. Less than 15 hours a month is never considered substantial.

Another provision unique to the

self-employed holds that certain self-employment income received after the first year of retirement from work performed before retirement is not subject to the annual limit. This rule was designed to help insurance agents who receive renewal commissions after they retire, retired farmers whose leftover crops are sold in a year after they stop farming, sales people who receive deferred commissions, and persons who continue to receive

income from their investment in a business or partnership. People who need additional information about the special rules affecting earnings for retired self-employed people should call the San Angelo Social Security Office. The telephone number is 949-4608. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way. Ask for the leaflet, How Work Affects Your Social Security Check.

Youth Meeting
Ozona Church of Christ
Saturday, November 15
 Young people (6th grade - 12th grade) are invited to join us for a program that relates to the music of the day. You will enjoy hearing what God says about current issues, seeing your friends, and having supper.
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EMS personnel treat injuries on critically short notice

Emergency medical service (EMS) personnel are expected to be able to effectively treat a broad variety of injuries on critically short notice.

According to Gene Weatherall, chief of the Texas Department of Health (TDH) Bureau of Emergency Management, Texas' more than 2,200 EMS units respond to an estimated one million calls annually.

"Of course, not all of the responses involve life-saving techniques or treatment for traumatic injuries, but any call can demand the most sophisticated knowledge and skills at the EMS team's disposal," Weatherall said. "Whereas one call may entail a simple transfer of a patient from one hospital to another, the next call could require resuscitating a drowning victim who has multiple injuries."

Weatherall explained that exact totals for each type of EMS response are currently not available from any single source, but that plans for a statewide "trauma registry" are under consideration. The registry will collect detailed statistics about Texas' incidence of injuries, types of re-

sponse and treatment, locations of highest incidence, and information about the victims, both at the time of injury and after treatment.

"Such information will be invaluable in defining which services are needed most and where," Weatherall explained. "But perhaps more importantly, more accurate data should signal where we need more stress on injury prevention. EMS is one profession that would like not to be needed."

Weatherall said that until the trauma registry is complete, EMS relies on a variety of information sources to indicate the proportionate frequency of certain types of injuries. "The number of recorded deaths caused by different kinds of unintentional injuries shows us the types of serious injuries that occur more often," he said.

In 1985, there were 7,095 deaths caused by unintentional injuries in Texas. Of those, five types of causes accounted for 77.12 percent of all such deaths. These five leading causes were related to: motor vehicles(3,682), falls(641), drowning(463), poisoning (347), and fires(342).

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A View of the World Through The Word

By Ralph O. Moore, Minister
Ozona Church of Christ

A person's perspective of life is formed by many things. Psychologists tell us that one's environment makes a powerful imprint on him. For instance, if a person is raised in an atmosphere of hatred - he will hate. Our surroundings, no doubt, train us to interpret as we have been programmed.

But there are other things that influence one's perspective too. Experience is a powerful teacher. The reasoning that one goes through gives him or her a vantage point that is gained through their living. Education prepares one to face the future with a knowledge to make sound decisions. Equipment is another factor used in forming perspective. The near-sighted child who is fitted with corrective lens sees things quite differently. All of these things play an important part in how and why people think and act as they do.

Its often difficult to see things from another's vantage point. Trying to understand a viewpoint that differs from the one your environment, experience, education, and equipment have formed in you is a tedious task.

Have you ever heard sworn testimony in a court of law regarding the same incident that seems conflicting? Often people tell the truth, as they know or saw it, and it conflicts with another who also tells the truth but saw it from a different angle. Consider the "instant replay" used in televising ball games. Officials are often proved wrong in a decision when the play is viewed from other angles.

Looking at the world can be a perplexing exercise. Analyzing current behavior and lifestyles might cause one to think that cheating is acceptable, that success comes through brute power, or that money is the magic cure-all. But, as always, there is another perspective to consider.

Looking at the world through the Word of God is an enlightening endeavor. One soon perceives that his own perspective, however sincere, cannot stand to the truth that comes from God's all encompassing angles. Its like putting corrective lens on weak eyes, a telescope to distant sights, or

using a microscope to see something is really there when it seems it is not.

A prism decomposes light into its spectrum. It breaks down the whole so we can see what the individual elements are, and how they relate to each other. The Word of God breaks life down into simpler steps, and one can see how he relates to God and to others.

The Apostle Paul is a classic example of one whose perspective changed when he started viewing the world through God's Word. Paul's environment, experience, education, and equipment cast him into the role of persecutor, but that was before he met the Christ. Jesus of Nazareth compelled Paul to view things differently, and, as a result, the Apostle gave up his earlier beliefs to preach the unsearchable riches of God's truth.

Looking at the world through the Word of God gives insight to many treasures that otherwise we miss. Here are but a few: (1) This earth is a temporary place, one day it will be destroyed (2 Pet. 3:10). Despite the soundness of your body, the number of friends you have, or the vastness of your resources - it will all soon be gone. (2) Things that seem right are often wrong (cf. Jer. 10:23). Man is of Jehovah. Read Job chapters 38-41, try to answer the questions. (3) Suffering is not a sign that God is out to get you (Mt. 5:45). Those who suffer are not chosen by God for special punishment, nor are those who do not suffer specially approved by Him. (4) God loves all people, even sinners (Romans 5:8). Man often builds barriers between races, selects selfishly, and looks at their group as the only people approved of God - but, God is color-blind, speaks all languages, and resides in hovels as well as castles.

The Word of God is living, active, and able (Heb. 4:12), thus we need to view things from its perspective. Let the Word filter your look into the world. You will be pleasantly surprised that God will remove the clutter, sharpen the focus, and provides the light through which things can be seen truthfully.

Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Monday morning residents visited with Lady Bretany while volunteers Vivian Hughes and Joann Williamson put the finishing touches on the turtle pinatas.

Juana Hernandez, Lucia Rios, Robert Shipp, Ola Mills, Doris Robnett, Elzy Bishop, Emma Taylor, and Moriama Perez played a challenging game of ring toss, Monday afternoon following a short exercise class. Volunteers were Angie and Matthew Marshall.

A special Bingo game was played Tuesday morning for a beautiful gold locket. Moriama Perez was the lucky winner. Ola Mills won the El Chatos gift certificate. Maggie Crawford, Jesus Hernandez, Juana Hernandez, and Edna Wallace were also prize winners. Volunteers assisting were Nancy Forehand, Lillian Tambunga, Lola Rios, Mattie Cooper, Sophie Kyle, and Georgia Kirby.

Decorations for Thanksgiving were put up Tuesday afternoon.

Residents were busy working on Christmas items in Wednesday morning's ceramic work shop. Residents attending were Tomasa Ramos, Moriama Perez, Ola Mills, and Juana Hernandez. Helpful volunteers were Ruth Hester, Marie Pierson, Doris Karr, Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson and Clara Byrd.

Wednesday afternoon, residents had a ball flocking a Christmas tree. Everytime the snow missed the tree and landed on one of the residents or volunteers laughter could be heard. Residents taking part in the fun were Doris Robnett, Juana Hernandez, and Moriama Perez. Volunteers were Matthew Marshall, Vivian Hughes, and Joann Williamson.

Volunteers for Thursday morning's beauty shop were Melinda Hokit, Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes, Lola Rios, and Joann Williamson.

After styling hair, Clara entertained residents with lively piano music. Several requests were played.

Mid-week Bible study was presented by Charles Huffman of the Lutheran Church. Visitors included Betty Huffman, Mattie Cooper, and Marie Walker. A short visitation followed.

A large number of visitors attended the Spanish Hour of Praise much to the delight of the residents.

Juana Hernandez was on a winning streak in Friday morning's bingo. She won three games. Tomasa Ramos and Theo Burns were not far behind. They

won two games each. Other winners included Jesus Hernandez, Moriama Perez, Minnie Karr, and Rebekah West. Volunteers were Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, Lillian Tambunga, and Lola Rios.

Friday afternoon was spent packing items for the Arts and Crafts Fair.

Sunday's worship service was presented by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

We would like to thank George Hester for setting up our booth at the Arts and Crafts Fair this past weekend and the following ladies for making it so successful; Yolanda Avila, Theo Burns, Clara Byrd, Elvira Caldwell, Mattie Cooper, Maudie Couch, Jo Davidson, Dorothy Doll, Ashley Farris, Nancy Forehand, Ruth Hester, Joanie Hernandez, Vivian Hughes, Doris Karr, Ann Mayo, Marie Pierson, Alice Ross, Lillian Tambunga and Joann Williamson.

I would also like to thank all the residents who worked so hard making the crafts.

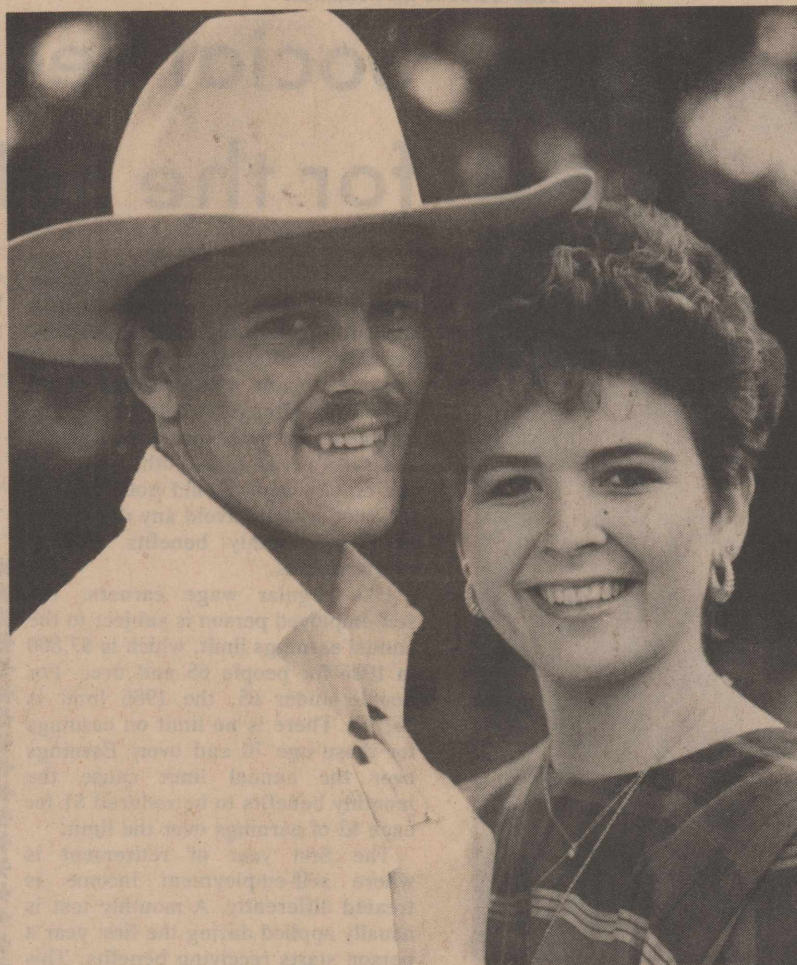
Affairs of Life



For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Mt. 16:26

Treasures of wickedness profit nothing! Proverb 10:2.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell, 7581 Ratliff Rd., San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Daria Renea, to David Wayne Mikulik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mikulik of Wall. The bride elect is a 1983 graduate of Ozona High School, and is a student at Angelo State University. She is employed by the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Her fiancé is employed by Scherz Landscaping and is a student at ASU. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Lois and Charles Craig of Ozona, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lovell.

Child welfare board to sponsor toy drive here

The Crockett County Child Welfare Board will be sponsoring the first annual Crockett County Christmas Cornucopia Toy Drive to collect toys for Crockett County Children who may be spending a less than fortunate Christmas Holiday this year. Anyone willing to donate useable toys to this annual event is asked to contact Mr. Cecil Buckner, Child Welfare Board Vice-President, at 392-3308 Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or Janet Henry, Child Protective Services Clerical Staff, at 392-5412, Monday through Friday (or 392-5007 after 6:00 p.m.). Toys in need of minor repair are acceptable; these toys will be restored by the Ozona Firemen.

Items of special interest include: Bicycles, tricycles, board games, dolls, toy trucks/cars, and stuffed animals. Toys only - no clothing articles please! The toys can be dropped off at the Fire Station between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. but, arrangements can be made to pick up toys if you are unable to deliver them to us, by calling Mr. Buckner or Ms. Henry.

Please make your contributions by no later than December 12, 1986, to allow ample time to designate appropriate recipients of these Christmas articles.

Help us, help our kids, and make this First Annual event a Christmas season success.

What God expects of wives

By Rev. Jim Gray
Pastor, First Baptist Church

"Wives, submit to your own husbands." In this age of "Women's Liberation" and "equal rights," submission has to be a hard pill for some women to swallow. I'm aware that some don't even try - they spit it out. Two weeks ago I indicated that for mankind the failure to be submissive is the real root of sin. Knowing that "all have sinned," in other words "all have a tendency to rebel against authority," it does not surprise me that wives have a tendency to rebel against the authority of their husbands. Wives, if you are rebelling against the authority of your husband, you can tell it "women's lib" or anything else you like, but God calls it sin. (Romans 13:1-2.)

If you are a Christian, you have submitted yourself to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. If you have not submitted, you are not a Christian. Don't blame me or take my word for that either. Jesus said "if anyone will come after me, let them deny themselves, take up their cross daily, and follow me." Verse 22, Ephesians 5 says "wives, submit to your own husbands, as to the Lord." "As to the Lord" means as His representative. Submit yourselves to your husband as the representative of the Lord Jesus Christ. Do you see the connection? As a Christian, you have submitted yourself to the authority of Christ. As a Christian wife, you must submit to your husband who is Christ's representative.

Verse 23 goes on to explain why the wife should submit to her husband "for the husband is head of the wife, as also Christ is head of the Church." God's plan is for the husband to be head of the home. What about homes without a husband? What about husbands who refuse to be the head? God's plan is still God's plan, but sinful man doesn't always follow God's plan.

Well then, does the Bible teach that women are inferior to men? No! No! No! That's what some would have you believe but it is not true. Woman was created from man; made to help man; in the glory of man; is subject to man; and is in some ways weaker than man (1 Peter 3:7); but she has been made equal in Christ. Galatians 3:28 tells us that "there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Man and woman are equal but different. Is man inferior to woman because he cannot have babies? Some might jokingly say "Yes" but the answer is "no." This is not a matter of superiority or inferiority. It is a matter of God ordered difference, and the same God who equipped women to birth babies has equipped husbands to be the head of the home. Jesus took on the form of flesh and dwelt among Hebrews 2:9 says "we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than angels, for the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor, that He, by the grace of God, might taste death for everyone." Was Jesus any less God because He took on the weakness of flesh? No! He could not have been our Savior had He not. Is a woman any less of a person because she submits to her husband? No! She cannot be a godly wife if she does not.

What about a wife that works and has an income of her own? She is still to be submissive to her husband. This is not a matter of economics - it is a matter of obedience. The woman who does not work outside the home is no less a woman or a wife because she has no income. Verse 24 concludes by saying "so let the wives be to their own husbands in everything."

"Wives, submit to your own husbands, as to the Lord."

Bien named best teacher

Mrs. Peggy Bien, former Ozona teacher, has been named "Teacher of the Week" in San Angelo by KIXT Radio and the Texas State Teachers Assn. Nominated by students in the San Angelo Public Schools, the recipient of the award is then selected by a TSTA board.

Mrs. Bien is a seventh grade math teacher at Edison Jr. High School. In addition to her teaching duties, she is coach of UIL Number Sense and is involved in the "Just Say No" program at Edison.

An eighth grade math teacher at Ozona Jr. High from 1981 until 1984, Mrs. Bien has lived in San Angelo with her husband, Mike and their son, Kevin, since that time.

Do you hear?

Kenneth C. Harrison, Pastor
Ozona United Methodist Church

hard of hearing, too. Then we do not hear the sound of God in our lives.

I have often wondered at the sound waves which flow through us, penetrating our bodies but not touching our senses. Somewhere within us, electric and magnetic fields of minute power are all the time singing, exhorting and perhaps calling for help. When the light of the sun falls on us we receive also, all unawares, the same electromagnetic impulses which radio astronomers study. A sensitive radio set held in the hand will respond to the minute power of these radio waves; it will translate them into sound that we can hear. Yet, directly, our senses are unaware of the world of this sound about us.

So, too, the "sound" of God is all about us; a means of translating that sound is needed for it to be heard. Perhaps that translator is a sermon, or a prayer, a full-voiced choir, with organ thundering down the nave in a tide that pulls us to our knees. The sound of the Spirit may come through nature: the cooing of a dove, the chirp of crickets on a balmy summer evening, the pounding of the ocean surf, the breeze through towering pines, or the sound of rain beating out a rhythm on a tin roof.

Through worship, nature, personal relationships, and many other experiences of life the sound of the Spirit of God is broadcast. We must learn to receive it.



First Baptist Church
Rev. Jim Gray

Ozona Church of Christ
Ralph Moore, Pastor

Ozona United Methodist Church
Rev. Ken Harrison

Calvary Baptist
Rev. Ken Eppler

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church
Rev. Richard Altenbaugh

Assembly of God
Rev. Bekie Diaz

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. Norvell Allen

Faith Lutheran Church
Charles Huffman, Pastor

Templo Bautista Church
Rev. Carlos Venegas

Ozona Full Gospel Fellowship
Rev. Billy Simmons of San Angelo

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Mrs. Short is bridge hostess

Mrs. Jake Short was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Billy Carson and second high to Mrs. C. O. Walker. Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Clay Adams won the bingos.

Others playing were Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, and Mrs. W. E. Friend.

Mrs. Carl North was a luncheon guest.

Garden Club meets for luncheon

The Ozona Garden Club met for the annual Thanksgiving Luncheon on Monday, November 10 in the home of Mrs. Joe Bean. Mrs. Bean was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Wayne West.

After enjoying the delicious luncheon, members listened to an informative program on "Using Vines in Design" by Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. Lee Graves, president, opened the meeting. Several members reported on a fun-filled trip to the Shertz Nursery growing fields in October. Mrs. Lee Graves and Mrs. Bill Mason reported on the District VIII Texas Garden Clubs Fall Convention which they attended in Stanford. Mrs. Lee Graves reported on the State Convention in Abilene where she gave the program on designs using weathered wood.

Members present were: Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Louis Hall, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Bill Forehand, Mrs. J. C. Schroeder, Mrs. A.S. Lock, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. Charles Williams and a new member, Mrs. Oscar Tumlinson. Mrs. E.Y. Waller, Mrs. Montgomery's aunt, was a guest as was Mrs. Phillip Smith.

Lion boosters schedule chili supper

The Ozona Lions Booster Club will hold its annual chili supper Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at the Civic Center.

Lion Booster Jerry Lay said the annual event was scheduled to get basketball season off to a good start. The season began this week.

Tickets for the chili supper are \$2 each, and this entitles the purchaser to all he can eat. The meal will consist of chili, beans, salad, cornbread and all the trimmings.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Lion Booster Club member.



"The Old Pot-Bellied Stove"

is one of many poems written by local poet Lucille Bohannon and displayed at the Crockett County Library this month. Staff Photo by Connie Jennings

Liquid carbohydrates postpone fatigue in cyclists

Many factors can affect your endurance when cycling--be it your physical condition, the meal you had that morning, or how much sleep you got the night before. But in a controlled study of 12 world-class cyclists, results show that liquid carbohydrate solutions given during prolonged moderate-intensity exercise is an excellent way to postpone fatigue.

In this type of exercise, fatigue is caused when the muscle's store of glycogen is depleted, according to authors Dr. Ted L. Edwards and David Santeusanio, MS, of Austin, Texas and Keith B. Wheeler, PhD, Columbus, Ohio. Glycogen is a carbohydrate formed from the simple sugar glucose and is stored in the liver and muscles. And it is the addition of glucose during prolonged exercise that slows the loss of muscle glycogen and significantly increases endurance, according to their article in the March issue of Texas Medicine.

The authors tested three drinks: plain water; a solution of water and special glucose; and water, a special glucose, and fructose, a sugar made from fruit. The cyclists performed three 55-mile time-trials performed on a 9.2 mile course. The cyclists were

chosen at random to drink a different solution during each of the three 55.2-mile bicycle rides.

The authors found that cyclists who were given either the glucose or the glucose and fructose solution finished the time-trials anywhere from 2.13 to 2.54 minutes faster than the group that had plain water. This is a significant time difference in competitive cycling. In addition, their overall fatigue was significantly less. The solution containing both sugars proved the most effective in battling fatigue because it was absorbed by the stomach as quickly as water. This delays dehydration, or the body's loss of water. Dehydration can contribute significantly to a cyclist's fatigue.

Writing in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association, the authors write that both carbohydrate supplements specifically improved performance during the last 30 minutes of this 2 1/2 hour event. Helping to confirm this finding, the authors cite other studies that suggest maintaining glycogen in the muscle may have its most obvious effect at the end of prolonged exercise. They add that maintaining glycogen with carbohydrates also may delay weakness and headache accompanied by low blood sugar, or hypoglycemia.

Mobile breast cancer unit due here

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every eleven women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 37,000 women die as a result of breast cancer which is the number 2 cancer killer of women.

According to a spokesman from the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's & Children's Hospital in Odessa, "The death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists." By using modern state of the art X-ray equipment breast cancers can be found when they are about the size of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt. A woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer at this early stage has a 90%-97% survival rate. However, a woman who is not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50% survival rate in five years.

In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and prevent unnecessary deaths, the Regional Breast Care Center will provide a mobile breast cancer detection unit. The unit will be in Ozona on Friday, November 21. The mobile breast unit will be parked at the hospital. Appointments may be made by calling 915-392-2671. For more information you may call the Regional Breast Care Center at Women's & Children's Hospital at 915-334-8888.

Examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. with a lunch break from 1 until 2 p.m.

Total cost is \$50.00. This includes the X-ray and the radiologist.

Local dancer advances in movie dance try-outs

Local dance instructor Ronda Stuart will compete in final try-outs Thursday, Nov. 20 for a part in a movie to be released by American Independent Productions next summer. Mrs. Stuart was selected to advance after a try-out last Thursday in San Angelo.

"The part is for a background dancer," said Mrs. Stuart. "I wanted to take advantage of an opportunity like this."

One or two winners are being

selected from each of the five try-outs being conducted in San Angelo. There will be one more preliminary try-out before the finals next week. All preliminary winners will advance to the final try-outs which will be judged by the producers.

Similar competition for parts in the movie "Star Dancer" are being conducted in 55 cities throughout the U.S. All final winners will be flown to Hollywood for the majority of the filming.

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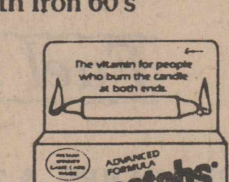
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We invite the public to dine with us and want to thank everyone for their help and support.

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OZONANS TOUR MILLS-This group traveled to Virginia recently and toured several Burlington plants. They saw how wool was processed from combing, finishing, spinning and yarn

processing. The group included [not in order] Wayne Brown of Del Rio, Brian May, David and Helen Bean, Douglas and Tina Bean, Joe and Marlyn Bean, Bodell Funderburgh of Dublin, Texas; Pierce and Betty Miller of San Angelo, Lorelei McMullan, Bill Forehand and Nancy Forehand.

Paying practices for beef production

Cattlemen must pay close attention to efficient management practices to survive financially in today's depressed economic conditions. That means following practices that offer the greatest potential for increased income while keeping risks at a minimum.

Certain management practices can make a difference in total dollars returned to an operation, depending on such factors as weather, market prices and dedication to efficient management, points out Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The following practices offer an expected return on savings per cow. The dollar values shown were taken from result demonstration trials on cattle under "average" environmental conditions. Returns will be variable where cattle are stressed due to drought, disease, and other natural influences.

Following are the practices and realized dollar return per cow:

Pregnancy testing and culling of open cows-\$30, Herd health program (vaccinations)-\$5 to \$20, Breeding soundness evaluation in bulls-\$3 to \$50, Controlled breeding season-\$50, Breeding heifers 30 days before the rest of the herd-\$10, Use of performance tested sire-\$30 to \$90, Use of easy calving sire on virgin heifers-

Ozona wool producers visit plants

A recent visit to four plants of Burlington industries was made by local wool producers. Ozona Wool and Mohair Co. sponsored a trip to Clarksville, Va. to tour the wool manufacturing facilities October 28-31. This division of Burlington consisted of eight plants.

Plants visited by the locals were the combing and finishing plant in Clarksville, Va., spinning and yarn processing in Oxford, North Carolina and weaving in Halifax, Va. Processes from grease wool to finished cloth were observed by all visitors and Ozona Wool was also compared to other domestic and Australian wools.

Visitors were greeted, toured and entertained by Ashley Bullock, Charlie Chase, Larry Caster (wool buyers), Wesley Cole, (combing plant manager) and Jr. Waldo (vice president over wool manufacturing). Tour ended with a dinner Thursday night where most of Burlington's plant managers and executives were in attendance.

Visitors from Ozona left with a deep appreciation for difficulties faced by worsted wool mills. In addition Ozona producers learned a few things that they could do to improve wool quality so the profit for producers and manufacturer could be increased.

Hospital board meets with various matters pending

The regular meeting of the Crockett County Hospital board was held Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Care Center dining room. Members present were Fred Deaton, Raymond Borrego, Scotty Moore and Alleane Jones. Others attending were Zoe Green, Bill Boswell, Dr. Owensby, Jacquie King, Dee Keilers and David Cooke.

Boswell discussed the ambulance service. Discussion included transfer policies and procedures concerning transfers to a facility or location other than Crockett County Hospital for non-emergency medical care. Payment for services provided for non-emergency transfers will be expected at the time services are rendered and a signed liability release form will be required. Also mention was made that the State confirmed a Basic Life Support system does not require a medical director.

The motion was made and seconded to accept a new salary schedule for ambulance personnel effective Dec. 1. The motion carried.

Boswell discussed the current status and progress of the fire alarm system.

An in-depth discussion was held on the legislative bill for the hospital district. Each section was discussed, corrected where needed, and accepted. A motion was made and seconded to approve the bill, pending legal review. The motion passed.

Boswell told the board the hospital by-laws will be here to be approved by the board by next meeting.

A major discussion was held on physician recruitment. The board was informed that Crockett County would probably not qualify for a government sponsored physician program. However, the hospital is actively seeking additional physicians through other means.

Jacquie King gave a report on the current status of the Indigent Health program in Crockett County. The eligible applications are currently receiving medical services in the county. All the applications that have been received to date have been processed. Two, including one family, have qualified for the program.

The hospital surveys sent to patients as part of the five-year goals plan have been returned. Only 17 surveys representing 38 people were completed. The majority of the responses indicated a positive attitude toward future medical services in Crockett county. It was reported that a survey will be mailed out during November to a random sampling of Crockett county residents. Anyone not receiving a survey and wishing to participate is encouraged to request a survey form from the hospital.

The financial report was given by Jacquie King. The hospital had deposits of \$31,735 during October and

disbursements of 62,489. Emergency room visits for the month totaled 78. Lab procedures totaled 109 and there were 31 x-rays for the month. The Care Center reported deposits of \$37,891 and disbursements of \$61,898.

A bad debts list was presented to the board. The board reviewed the list and a motion was made to declare the accounts as bad debts. The motion was seconded and passed.

A motion was made, seconded, and passed to pay the bills for the hospital and care center. A motion was made and seconded to purchase supplies and materials to refurbish the care center doors. The motion passed.

It was reported that the state licensing inspection will be held during the month of November.

Under new business, the new Medicaid utilization review plan was presented to the board. The board briefly reviewed the plan and decided to sign their acceptance of the plan in case the hospital should re-enter the medicare program. The motion passed.

It was reported that Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa has asked Crockett County Hospital to sponsor a mammography program for the women in Ozona. There would be no cost to the hospital for doing so. A portable mammography machine will be brought to Ozona and breast x-rays

will be provided at a very reasonable charge to interested Ozona ladies.

A new lateral file system* was discussed. A motion was made to purchase the system for \$925. The motion was seconded and passed.

Dr. Owensby presented a proposal to the board concerning a trial on-call schedule. A motion was made and seconded to accept the proposal. The motion carried.

The board adjourned to executive session to discuss personnel matters.

The board returned to regular session. There being no further business to discuss, the board adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Dancers have guest squares

Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church, Ozona was the scene of fuss, friendship, and frenzy Saturday night as Levis and Lace Square Dance Club entertained members and guests from San Angelo, Crane, Sonora, Mt. Pleasant and Iraan.

Donna and Peanut Sanders and Forest Henderson were hosts; Joseph Miller of San Angelo was the caller.

Roy and Marie Pierson provided a late supper for the dancers at their home.

The next dance will be November 22 with Ted Young of Ft. Stockton calling.

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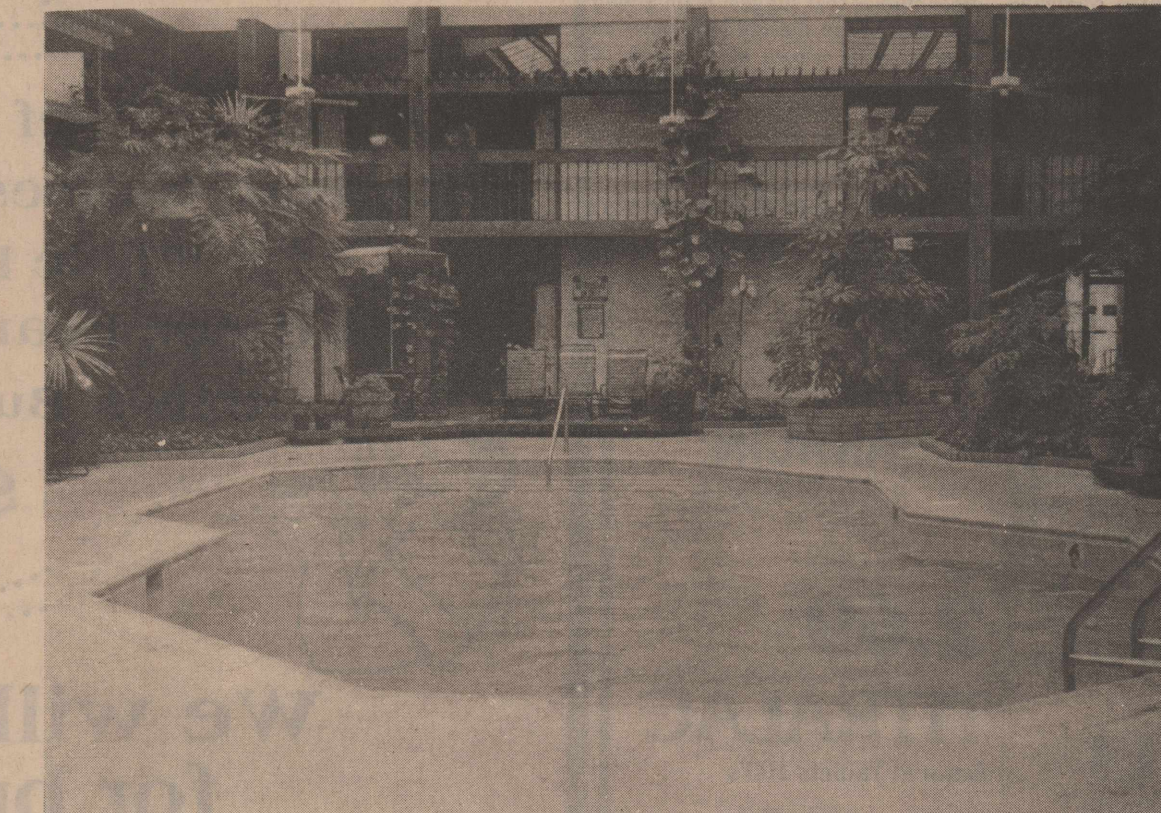
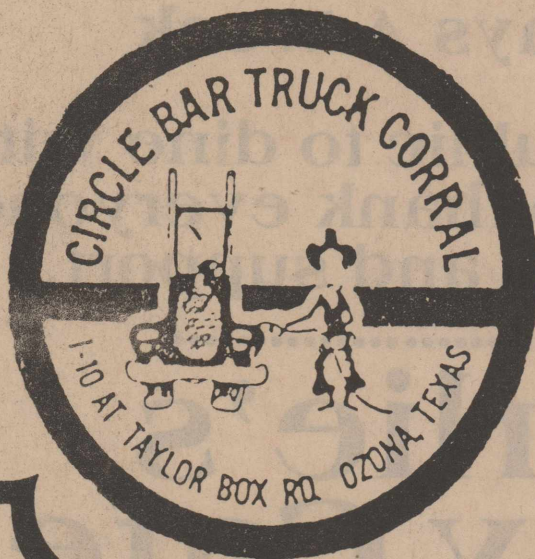
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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Troy Williams Lease, Well Number 16. The proposed injection well is located 12 miles North from Ozona in the Holt Ranch Field, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1200 to 1600 feet.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 38-1tc

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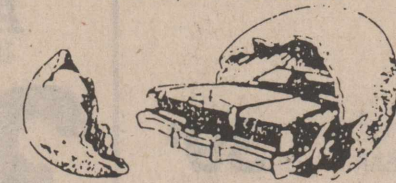
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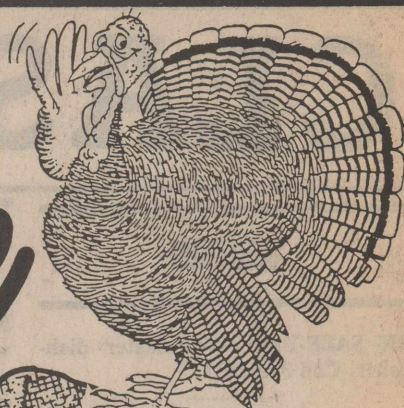
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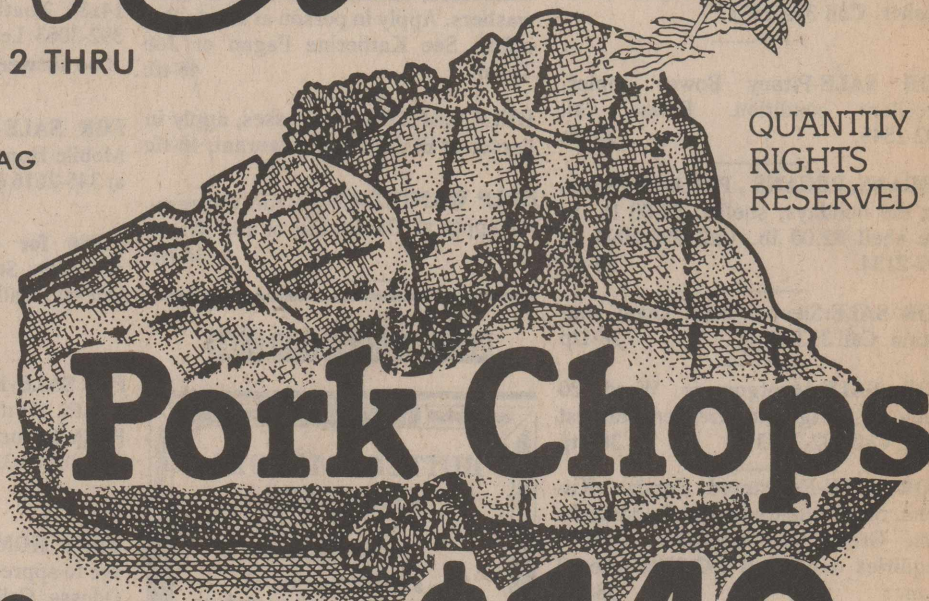
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