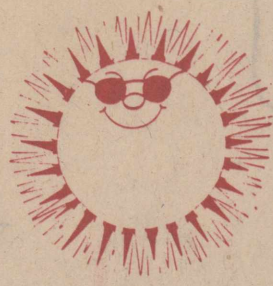




4-H Livestock Show schedule

Page 5

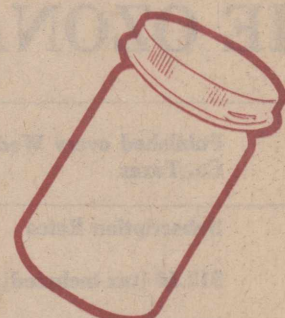


Weather By James Pagan

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Dec. 31	56	22	None
Jan. 1	56	41	None
Jan. 2	63	30	None
Jan. 3	64	20	None
Jan. 4	62	21	None
Jan. 5	59	33	None
Jan. 6	66	32	None

Mexican Diet dangers

Page 3



The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES
OF
CROCKETT
COUNTY
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

Serving Crockett and surrounding counties for over 70 years

USPS-4168-2000

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

VOLUME 74

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1987

NUMBER 46

Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

Well, 1986 has gone down in the history books and here we are with a brand new year to look forward to. Heaven knows we don't find any pleasure in looking back on 1986. The year began with bad vibes and ended in much the same way.

The year began with the space shuttle tragedy that took the lives of seven American astronauts and it was mostly downhill from then on. The big story across the state was the unprecedented drop in gas and oil prices, which resulted in the worst economic downturn this writer, a native Texan, has ever seen. There was double-digit unemployment and a record number of lay-offs, plus some early retirements that resulted in a severe downturn in the West Texas economy, and things failed to improve as the year went along.

There was the year-long Sesquicentennial celebration which fizzled out as it went along. By the time I learned to spell Sesquicentennial, it was over. In Texas the year was marked with business closings, bank failures, and mandatory seat belts.

We heard much about the TECAT, "No pass, no play," and House Bill 72, which created an unprecedented hike in property taxes and did fairly little to improve education. It did cost Mark White his job as governor of this great state. Although he was not the cause of all the economic woes, people tended to forget that at the ballot box, and we can look forward to a new administration in Austin that just might do better and possibly worse.

Locally we lost people to unemployment and to death, which I guess is inevitable, and the town seemed to shrink. The only activity was at the courthouse on unemployment day.

The most recent attempt to get the town on the move is the plans for a detention center, which started out as a minimum security center for white collar workers and has turned into a camp in which illegal aliens would be in the majority. With the new immigration bill, its sort of hard to foresee whether there will be illegal aliens or just legal aliens. It is supposed to employ 36 workers (I've heard from 60 to 23). It doesn't seem to be very well thought out, but those who think it will be good for the town and who need jobs are 100 percent behind it, and those who think it will be bad for the town are 100 percent against it. I don't know enough about it to make an intelligent judgement.

Anyway, it's a new year with new challenges and like all new years, it has offered hope for the silver lining. As long as we keep hope alive and our sense of humor intact something has to give along the way. Things seemed to be picking up a bit in the oilfields and for all we know this will be a banner year for Ozona.

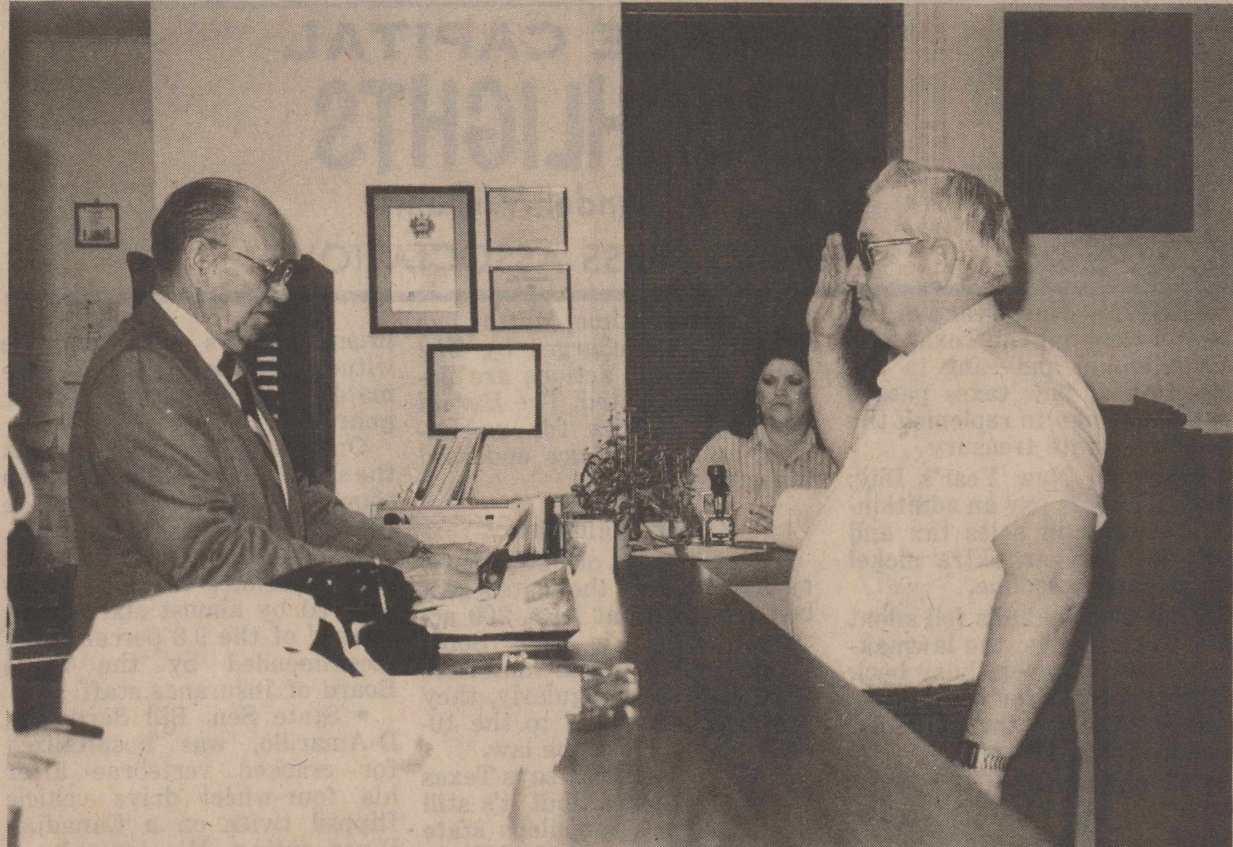
The increase in sales tax and gasoline taxes doesn't look too good for the economy, but it may be just what the doctor ordered to get Texas out of the doldrums.

We can certainly hope for the best. To our subscribers, our advertisers and all our good friends "May the new year bring each of you much happiness, joy and good luck."

I did eat my blackeyed peas on New Years Day last week. I can't see that it's ever done me much good in the past, but superstition dies hard. Anyway, if I didn't have bad luck, I would have no luck at all. There are those of us who look at the glass as half empty, and then there are those of us who tend to look at the same glass as half full.

Lowell Littleton returned home from a San Angelo hospital over the weekend where he had been receiving therapy.

Jamie Pagan returned home Friday after undergoing tests in a San Angelo hospital.



Judge A.O. Fields gives the oath of office to Jerry Hill, who took over as commissioner of Precinct 2, the first of the year. B.W. Stuart retires from that post after two terms.

Oil and gas aid the county's economy

The sale of crude oil, condensate and natural gas from Crockett County wells made an important contribution to the county's economy in 1985 and accounted for \$319.4 million of the \$33.5 billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of the oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported that the county ranked 29th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of the value of its marketed petroleum production. These production figures include casinghead gas.

The county's wells produced 5.0-million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$134.1-million, and 85.0-million cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$185.2-million. Owners royalty in the county received \$40.0-million as their share of the output, the Association noted.

In addition to paying property taxes to cities, counties, and school districts, producers in the county supported

state government through production tax payments estimated at \$20.1-million, according to the Association survey. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$6.1-million, while natural gas levies totaled \$14.0-million.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 211 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of approximately \$5.6-million in 1985.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas producers spent a reported \$51.1-million in drilling of 218 wells, including 5 wildcat, or exploratory wells. This effort resulted in the successful completion of 121 oil wells and 53 gas wells, although some \$10.1-million was lost in the drilling of 44 dry holes. As of April 1, 1986, there were 4,699 producing wells in the county; 2,595 oil and 2,104 gas.

Petroleum processing also contributed to the county economy, with 11 natural gasoline plants, with a combined capacity of 210,237 Mcfs per day, in operation.

Former Ozonans found dead in Rankin home

A former Ozona couple was found shot to death Wednesday in their home in Rankin, in what lawmen indicated could have been an accident-suicide or murder-suicide.

The bodies of Sam and Jean Fitzhugh 55 and 54 respectively, were found about 7 p.m. Wednesday by a relative who became concerned when they could not be reached by tele-

phone. The Fitzhughs were pronounced dead at the scene at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, but an account in a daily newspaper indicates they may have been killed as early as Tuesday morning. An autopsy has been ordered.

They lived here for many years before moving to Rankin in 1971. He was with the Soil Conservation Service and she was a homemaker.

Graveside services for the two were held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Rankin Cemetery with the Rev. John Green officiating, under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home of Crane.

Mrs. Fitzhugh was born May 24, 1932. Mr. Fitzhugh was born July 26, 1931 in Dallas. He was a graduate of San Angelo High School and Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree. He owned a water well service in Rankin.

Surviving the two are two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Pat) Bearden of Rankin, and Mrs. Steve (Lari) Smith of Fort Worth; one son, Eric Fitzhugh of Snyder, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Fitzhugh is survived by four sisters, Lela Midkiff of Big Lake, Sue Conoly of Midland, Mary Maddock of Carson City, Ca., and Margaret Long of Carthage; one brother, Bill Craddock of Newcastle, Okla. Mr. Fitzhugh is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Alpha Bizey of San Angelo.

Schools to offer free GED classes

Ozona Public Schools announced today that the district will offer a free G.E.D. class for Ozona adults who would like to prepare for their Graduate Equivalency Diploma Certificate. Registration will be Tuesday, January 13, from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Ozona Intermediate School Library, and the class will meet each

Tuesday and Thursday at that time. All instructional material will be provided free of charge, and anyone at least seventeen years old and out of school is eligible to attend. Interested participants may call Ms. Kathy Grendahl, program instructor, at 392-2483 if more information is needed.

Lions take third in Big Lake tourney

By Lisa Colin
Over the Christmas holidays the Ozona Lions competed in the Big Lake Tournament. In this tournament the boys made a good showing and placed third.

Ozona's first competition of the tournament was against Big Lake. Ozona took an early lead in this game and were leading 38-27 at the half. The boys held on to their lead for the remainder of the game and were victorious 66-50. Leading the scoring drive was Scott Denman with fifteen, followed by Sam Hightower with fourteen. Also contributing points were Mike Morrow with twelve and Will Seahorn with ten. Abel Lara placed seven points on the scoreboard while Roger Flores added six more. Oscar Payne also contributed two.

Next the Lions took a 38-22 defeat from Greenwood. In this game both teams played a very competitive ball

game up until the fourth quarter where Ozona scored no points and Greenwood contributed sixteen. Abel Lara led in scoring with a total of seven points. Scott Denman then followed with five. Others scoring for the lions were Oscar Payne with four, Will Seahorn, Sam Hightower and Mike Morrow each with two points.

Ozona's final game was against Crane in a very close competition. Ozona led throughout the game but barely overcame Crane's comeback attempt in the fourth quarter. The Lions still remained victorious 50-47. Scoring for the team were Will Seahorn with sixteen, Scott Denman with twelve, Sam Hightower with eight, and Mike Morrow with eight. Danny Sanchez, Roger Flores, and Abel Lara also added two points each to the score.

Making the All-Tournament team for the Lions were Scott Denman and Abel Lara.

County field gains another gas well

The Whitehead (Strawn gas) field of Crockett County gained another producer with completion of Sonora Southwest Partnership, Irving, (amended from Statex Petroleum Inc.) No. 74 McMullan Ranch "B", surrounded by production and 15 miles southeast of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4,050,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 8,442-992 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,100 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 9,060 feet, it was plugged back to 9,022 feet.

Location is 4,104 feet from the north and 934 feet from the west lines of 22-G2-J.N. Friend Survey Abst. 4802.

1986, one of the wettest years yet

1986 turned out to be one of the wettest years in Crockett County history as far as rainfall was concerned. After a dry January when not a trace of rain fell, February contributed a half inch as scattered showers. A usually dry March came in with .47 of an inch.

April showers brought .59 of an inch and it looked as if the area was in for another spell of drought.

However, in May a respectable 2.75 inches of rain fell here with larger amounts in the south and southeast part of the county. In June, the bottom fell out and almost weekly showers added up to 3.41 inches. July dried up again, but .31 was recorded in the official gauge at the water district office.

August was one of the biggest rainfall months with weekly showers bringing 5.29 inches of precious

moisture. September allowed a drying out period with only .38 of an inch recorded.

October was the largest rainfall month with a total of 7.73 inches. The rains continued through November and another 3.70 inches was recorded. December closed out the year with 2.62 inches for a whopping 27.75 inches of rainfall for the year. An unheard of 6 inches of snow accounted for part of the December rainfall.

Ranches to the south and southeast reported from 30 to 40 inches of rain for the year. There were no reports of less than 25 inches from any reporting outlet in the county, and ranchers were a happy lot. Most longtime landowners in the county say they have never seen the country go into spring in such good shape.

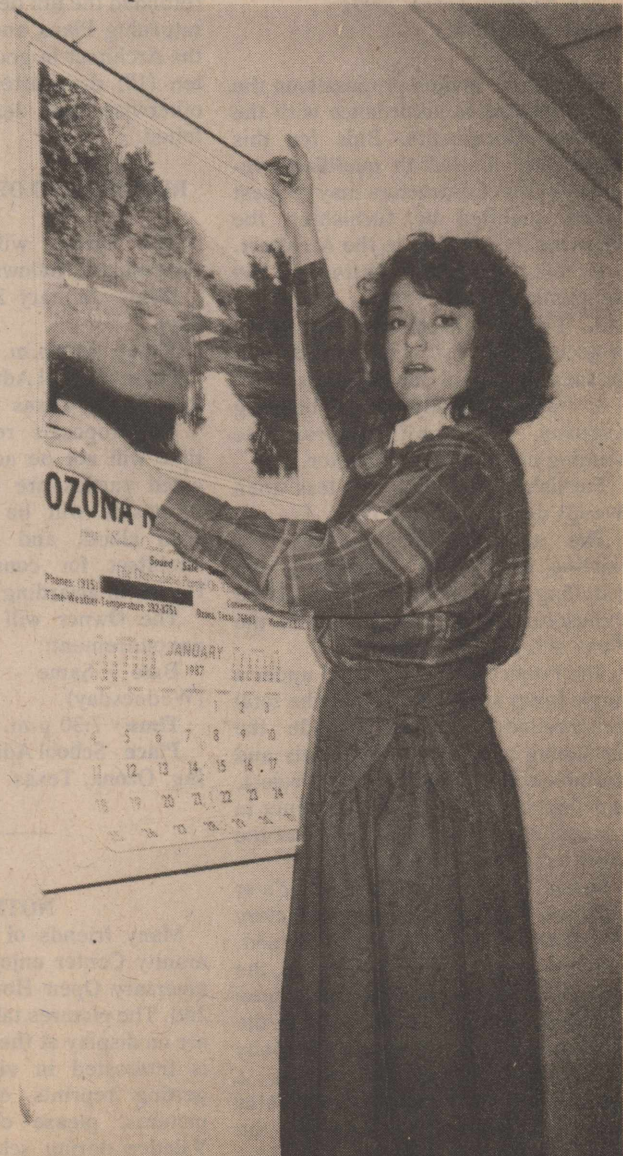
Average rainfall for this part of the country is 18 inches.

K of C to hold free throw for youths

The Knights of Columbus Council 8572 of Ozona will conduct the annual Free Throw Competition for boys and girls ages 11 to 14. This will be the first time that the K of C has sponsored this competition, which will be held on Saturday, January 17. Competition will begin on the local level with winners progressing through the district, regional, and state contests.

International champions will be selected from among the state winners. All contestants on the local level will receive participation certificates and winners will receive awards.

Boys and girls wishing to enter the competition should complete a registration form available from K of C members and will need proof of age and a written parental consent. The competition will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Ozona High School Gym. For more information contact Rudy Martinez at 392-3366.



1987 CALENDAR MAKES DEBUT - Marcy Williams hung the 1987 calendar last Thursday in the Stockman office, a ritual which is held annually when the old year bows out and the new year comes in.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Wednesday at Ozona, Crockett Co. Texas

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\$14.58 (tax included) Per Year Elsewhere

**KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher
MARCY WILLIAMS - Bookkeeping & Circulation
SUSAN SHEPPARD - Production**

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED RATES-15 cents per word. Minimum charge \$2.00 per insertion.

TELEPHONE 915-392-2551
ADDRESS 1000 Avenue E
P.O. Box 370
Ozona, Texas 76943

Public Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 271.370 miles of seal coat over various limits of US 80, IH 20, US 67, IH 10, FM 305, US 285, SH 158, SH 329, FM 870, FM 11, FM 307, FM 866, FM 873, Loop 250, FM 1936, FM 2019, FM 1776, SH 191, RM 2023, RM 1492, FM 2903, RM 1357 and RM 2463 in Ward, Ector, Midland, Upton, Pecos, Crockett, Crane and Reeves Counties covered by CSB 4-1-28, CSB 4-2-41, CSB 4-4-60, CSB 4-4-61, MC 4-7-70, CSB 5-1-71, MC 5-3-43, CSB 76-5-21, CSB 140-4-25, CSB 140-6-25, MC 229-4-34, MC 229-5-9, MC 229-6-17, CSB 293-1-17, CSB 441-7-49, CSB 441-8-30, MC 463-1-15, CSB 463-7-26, CSB 600-2-10, CSB 600-3-14, CSB 600-5-18, CSB 629-4-7, MC 887-1-19, MC 887-1-20, MC 1127-4-8, MC 1127-5-11, CSB 1184-2-4, MC 1188-2-38, MC 1822-1-19, CSB 1869-1-3, CSB 2262-4-6, MC 2296-1-27, MC 2566-1-5, MC 2906-1-2, CSB 2906-2-4, CSB 2968-2-10, CSB 3052-4-2 & CSB 3275-1-7 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., January 16, 1987, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlagel, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. 45-2tc

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Metal Roof Replacement
Ozona Heritage School
Crockett County Consolidated Common School District
Ozona, Texas

Barbutti & Associates, Architects & Planners
2306 West Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas 76901
(915) 942-7554

The Owner invites proposals on the form attached in accordance with the Contract Documents. Bids for this Project are limited to **qualified contractors only**. Contractors may request to be qualified by furnishing the following information to the Architect.

- List projects Contractor has completed in three years.
- List of Architects on these projects. This list shall include addresses and telephone numbers.
- Name and address of bonding company, along with approximate bonding capacity of Contractor.

Furnish information no less than five (5) days before bid date. The work includes removal of existing metal roof, furnishing and installing a new metal roof and related accessories, all in accordance with the Plans and Specifications.

The Project will be awarded under a single lump sum contract for the total construction, and will include the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment required for this Project, and shall be delivered to the Owner in a sealed envelope to be opened at the specified time.

Attention is specifically called to the following:

- A 100 percent Payment and Performance Bond in the amount of the Contract will be required. The Bonds must be executed by an approved Surety Company. Submit evidence of compliance with Bid.
- Insurance will be required as specified herein.
- All prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner intends to enter into a Contract with the Lowest Responsible Bidder and reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.
- The Owner reserves the right to delay its acceptance of any bid for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date set for opening bids, and it shall be a condition of bidding that no bid shall be withdrawn within said period.
- The Owner is exempt from State sales tax and the Proposal shall correctly reflect this requirement as outlined herein.
- Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding local conditions and conditions under which the work is to be done. The Owner will not be liable for conditions requiring extra cost and work existing prior to start-up and which is readily visible to Bidders.
- Not less than the prevailing rate of per diem wage for work of similar character in Ozona and the County of Crockett, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holidays, Saturdays, Sundays, and overtime work shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in connection with the foregoing Contract.

The Project Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect or at:

- The various Dodge Plan Rooms in the area;
- The San Angelo Plan Room;
- Other Plan Rooms to be announced.

Contractors may secure copies of the Contract Documents from the Architect on the following basis:

- Upon receipt of a \$10.00 deposit check made payable to the Architect for each set of plans, limit two.
- Unsuccessful Bidders will be refunded the full deposit amount upon returning Plans and Specifications to the Architect in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids, otherwise said deposit will be forfeited.

RECEIPT AND OPENING OF BIDS

The Owner will receive sealed Proposals as follows:
Date - January 21, 1987 (Wednesday)
Time - 4:00 p.m.

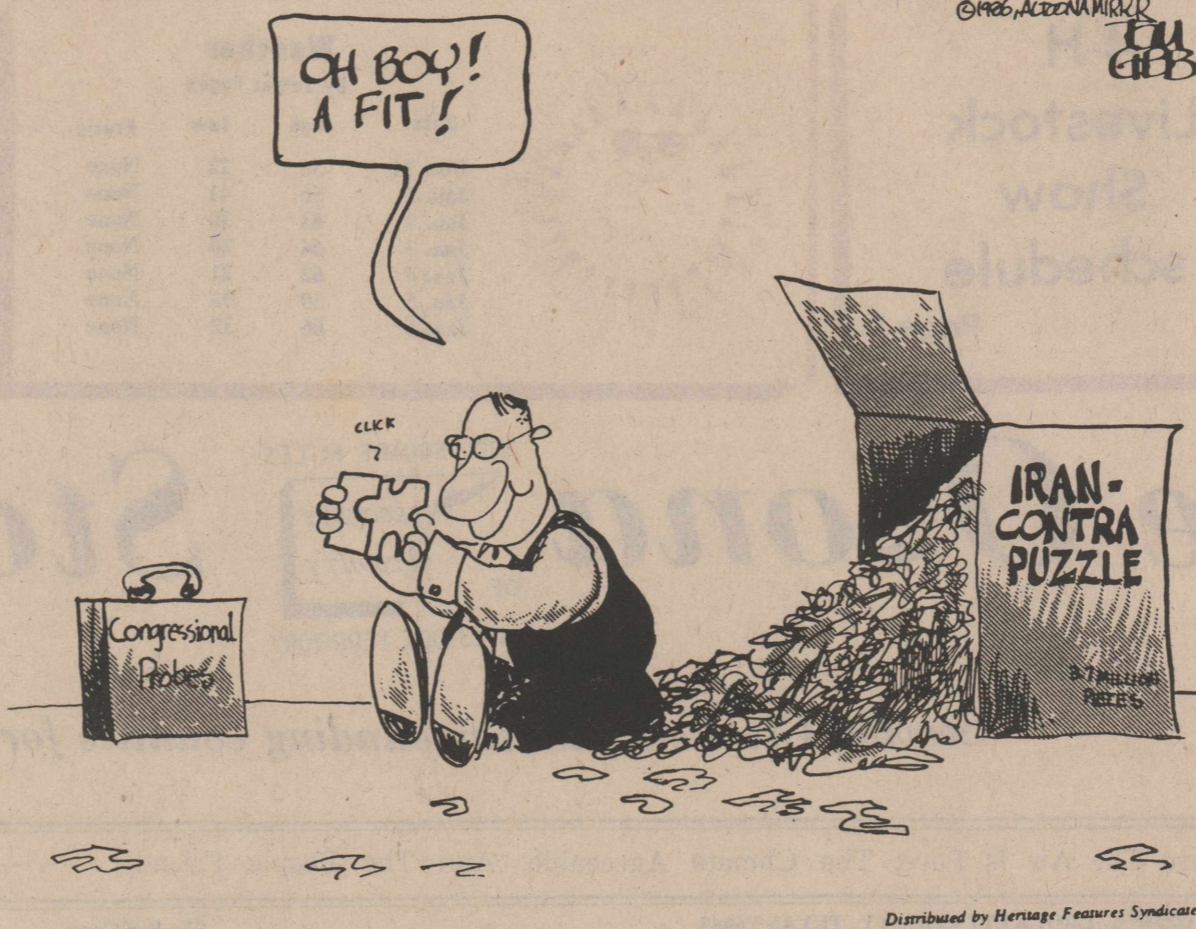
Place - School Administration Building, Ozona, Texas
All Proposals received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Proposals will be opened publicly, read aloud, and tabulated by the Architect for consideration of the Owner in awarding a Contract.

The Owner will make the award announcement:

Date - Same - January 21, 1987 (Wednesday)
Time - 7:30 p.m.
Place - School Administration Building, Ozona, Texas 46-2tc

NOTICE

Many friends of the Ozona Community Center enjoyed the 50th Anniversary Open House on November 2nd. The pictures taken that afternoon are on display at the Center. If anyone is interested in viewing them and getting reprints of any particular pictures, please check with Stella Valadez during school hours at the Center. The final reprint order will be sent off on February 2.



Distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—New Year's at the Capitol rang out the Texas Sesquicentennial and rang in the collection of new taxes passed just weeks ago to replenish the dwindling state treasury.

Beginning New Year's Day, retail shoppers pay an additional 1 1/8 cents in sales tax and motorists pay an extra nickel per gallon of gasoline.

While Capitol halls fell silent over the holidays, the lawmakers themselves were busy back home preparing for what many predict may be the toughest session of the century.

And supporters of Gov.-elect Bill Clements busily prepared for his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Right after New Year's Day, inaugurations were held for the down-ballot state officials: Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Treasurer Ann Richards and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Flag Down Under

One of the last of the 150th-year tributes was the planting of an official Texas Sesquicentennial flag at the South Pole.

Texas scientists there braved a 60-degree below zero wind chill factor to do the icy deed.

In Austin, the Sesquicentennial Commission continued winding down amid reports the economic slump somewhat hampered financial expectations of the celebration.

Post-Vote Analysis

Post-election campaign reports show the governor's race alone cost the two candidates over \$25 million, the costliest in Texas history. Clements spent about \$6 per vote; Mark White, \$8.

The supreme court justice race by state Sen. Oscar Mauzy cost \$1.6 million, or nearly the one-year budget for the entire court.

One of the largest contributors to the White campaign was Texas Commerce Bancshares with \$28,600. White backed the new interstate banking legislation and Texas Commerce was the first to benefit from the law when it merged recently with Chemical New York Corp.

Utility industry figures gave over \$40,000 to Clements, who wants White's appointees to resign from the Public Utilities Commission. Also targeted for political extinction is the PUC counsel, Austin attorney Jim Boyle, one of the bright spots of competence in the past administration.

Mattox, Herald, News

Last week, Attorney General Jim Mattox asked a state district judge to force *The Dallas Morning News* to hand over its circulation figures. A rival newspaper has already supplied similar information.

Mattox is investigating possible deceptive trade practices by *The News* and its cross-town rival, the *Dallas Times-Herald*. The *Herald* originally filed a complaint on *The News*, which filed a counterclaim. Then the *Herald* sued *The News*.

In the meantime, Mattox has to deal with charges by *The News* that his actions are politically motivated. The *Herald* endorsed Mattox for re-election, and *The News* endorsed his opponent.

Other Highlights

• Department of Public Safety officials said the state's seat belt law saved at least 200 accident victims in 1986. Some 60 percent of Texas motorists wear seat belts regularly, they observed, compared to the 10-15 percent before the law.

• A census report says Texas growth is slowing, but it's still the third most populous state after California and New York. We've got 16.68 million Texans now.

• Texas prison officials are checking a recently resigned

prison guard's allegations he witnessed harassment of inmates and corruption by other guards.

One alleged incident involves the stealing and selling of scrap copper. Another involves the heat-stroke death of an inmate.

• The Consumer Union wants auto insurance rates in Texas lowered by almost six percent instead of the 9.8 percent hike recommended by the State Board of Insurance staff.

• State Sen. Bill Sarpalio, D-Amarillo, was hospitalized for cracked vertebrae after his four-wheel drive vehicle flipped twice on a Canadian River outing. His son, also a passenger, wasn't injured. The senator expects to be present when the Legislature convenes Jan. 13.

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958

The installation of handsome street marker signs was underway all week, a culmination of several years' effort on the part of local civic organizations.

29 yrs. ago

Dr. Ralph E. Simon, Jr., medical officer of the Ozona CAP Squadron, took delivery Dec. 31, on a U.S. Air Force L-16 airplane for the squadron's use.

29 yrs. ago

Jake Young, incumbent County Commissioner, Precinct 4, became the first of the 1958 county officials who must stand for re-election to announce his candidacy.

29 yrs. ago

Mid-term examinations were scheduled for the Ozona High School and Junior High, marking the end of the first half of the school year.

29 yrs. ago

C.O. (Lefty) Walker, Crockett county ranchman and resident here since 1941, announced his candidacy for the office County Commissioner from Precinct 2.

29 yrs. ago

University of Texas coach Darrel Royal will be the speaker at the All-District Banquet.

29 yrs. ago

The Ladies Golf Association met for golf play and bridge with Mrs. Joe Pierce as hostess.

29 yrs. ago

The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class met for a review lesson on the Life of Christ.

29 yrs. ago

Two more candidates filed for places on the ballot in the election to choose two new members for the Crockett County Water Control District board. They were Bud Harrison and Bud Coates.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Lions pulled a 46-43 upset victory over the highly favored class AAA Del Rio Wildcats. Jake Young and Bobby Vargas led the scoring for the Lions.

29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, IV, entertained New Year's Eve with a midnight supper and watch party at their ranch home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoubrouek, Misses Carol Friend, Ann Adams, June Bunker and Carol Crew of Mertzon, and Brock Jones, Jr., Warner Phillips of San Angelo, Jess Marley Jr., Charles Garlitz of Fort Worth, Bobby Estes and Benny Friend.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Junior Garden Club held their second meeting with twelve members present.

LUNCH BOX FAVORITES

This week's lunch menu

<p>MONDAY Hamburger Steak Broccoli & Rice Tossed Salad Hot Rolls Pudding Milk</p> <p>TUESDAY Pizza Corn Garden Salad Gingerbread Milk</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Fish Fillet Potato Salad Hush Puppies Peach Slices Milk</p>	<p>THURSDAY Sloppy Joe Tator Tots Pinto Beans Applesauce Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY Steak Fingers Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls Milk</p>
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Menus subject to change due to deliveries

OZONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Notice of REWARD

I am offering
\$500 Reward

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

Sheriff, Crockett Co.
Billy Mills

When Business Is Good,
It PAYS To Advertise!
When Business Is Bad,
You've GOT To Advertise!
Call Us At 392-2551

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

PERRY MOTORS, INC.
Auto-Truck Gas-Diesel Mechanics
24 Hour Wrecker-Storage
24 Hour Phone 392-5511
#1 Barnhart Hwy.-Ozona

Helping Hands
Senior Citizens Center
903 Twelfth St.
392-5026

MAXINE'S FLOWER SHOP
Artificial Arrangements
Gifts For All Occasions
Ph. 392-2648

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

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

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

OLSON
LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Minor Tuneups
Complete Overhaul
Monday thru Saturday
608 ave.G 392-2220

BORREGO'S SERVICE DEPT.
1207 Ave. D
Placido and Bear Borrego
Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat.-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
392-5022

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

M&M CAFE
Now Open 7 days a week
from 5 a.m. to 12 midnight

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
\$2.50 WEEKLY

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30

S.M. Sessom D.D.S.
Restorative Dentistry
& Orthodontics
1104 Ave I Ozona, Texas
915-392-2575

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

Extension Office News

by Rachel Hall

BALANCE YOUR INTAKE OF SODIUM

Elevated blood pressure and an increased risk of heart attack, stroke, and kidney disease are reasons that more and more people are seeking to reduce their intake of sodium.

Americans generally consume more than the recommended amount of sodium, from 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams per day, in their diets.

An estimated four out of every 10 are trying to reduce sodium levels, and more would if they knew how. Avoiding the use of salt at the dinner table is not enough, because sodium occurs in a wide variety of forms and in a whole spectrum of foods.

Here are some guidelines for eating a low-sodium diet:

*Unprocessed grains are naturally low in sodium, while ready-to-eat cereals vary widely in sodium content. Labels on these cereals should be read thoroughly.

*Frozen, canned, and fresh fruits and fruit juices are low in sodium. Fresh vegetables and frozen vegetables cooked without added salt are lower in sodium than canned vegetables, vegetable juices, and frozen vegetables in a sauce.

*Natural cheeses vary widely in sodium content, while milk or yogurt are lower. Process cheese, cheese spreads, and cheese foods are higher in sodium than natural cheeses. The sodium content of cottage cheese is lower than process cheese but higher than natural cheeses.

*Most fresh meats, fish, and poultry

are low in sodium. Canned fish and poultry are higher, and highest are the cured and processed meats such as sausage, luncheon meats, and hot dogs, in which sodium is used as a preservative.

*Convenience foods tend to have a high sodium content. Among them frozen dinners and entrees, canned soups, dehydrated soups, and sauce and salad dressing mixes. Other items high in sodium are soy sauce, catsup, mustard, tartar sauce, chili sauces, pickles and olives.

*Some seasonings contain high amounts of sodium, such as garlic salt and flavor enhancers. As a low-sodium alternative, you can make your own herb and spice mixtures, or buy one of the no-salt commercial products.

Also on the market are low and reduced sodium products for use as replacements, but they may not be as appealing to the taste buds unless you season them with lemon juice, spices, and herbs.

You don't have to eliminate certain foods in your diet to reduce your sodium intake. You can decrease sodium totals by balancing high and low sodium foods, and/or choosing more low-sodium foods more often.

Ham for dinner, for example, can be accompanied by fresh or plain frozen vegetables. A high sodium, fast-food lunch can be balanced with low-sodium foods at the evening meal.

However you do it, reducing sodium levels to or below the recommended levels may also reduce risks to your health.

Sheriff's department attempts to curb DWI

The following is the activity report for the Crockett County Sheriff's office for the week ending January 6, 1987.

ARRESTS

January 1 - A 24-year-old Ozona man was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on charges of "disorderly conduct." He was later released after paying a \$100 fine.

January 1 - A 31-year-old Ozona man was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on charges of "public intoxication" and "disorderly conduct." He was released after paying \$400 in fines.

January 1 - A 19-year-old Navy man was arrested on a stolen motorcycle by THP. He was held until January 4, when he was released to Navy personnel to be returned to his base in California.

January 5 - A 33-year-old Houston man was arrested in Houston by THP and transported back to Ozona on two traffic warrants charging "speeding" and "violate promise to appear." He is still in jail.

INCIDENTS

December 31 - A citizen on Country Club drive reported harassing telephone calls, Sheriff's Deputies made

an investigation report and contacted telephone company investigators to assist in the investigation.

December 31 - A 14-year-old Ozona youth was shot in the eye with a B-B gun while playing near the old dump ground. The child was treated and released for his injury. Sheriff's deputies located the other boys involved and contacted their parents.

December 31 - A male resident on Yuca street reported that a 15-year-old youth took his 15-year-old daughter's wrist watch. Sheriff's Deputies contacted the youth and recovered the watch. The case was referred to juvenile authorities.

January 2 - Sheriff's Deputies and THP stopped a vehicle on Hwy. 290. Citations were issued to 4 youths for "minor in possession of alcohol."

January 3 - A resident on 3rd street reported the theft of a .22 rifle from his pickup. Sheriff's Deputies investigated the theft.

January 4 - Sheriff's Deputies stopped a vehicle, near the high school, on a traffic violation. Three teen-age girls were issued citations for "minor in possession of alcohol." The parents picked their children up at the Sheriff's office.

Sheep and lamb production bright spot in Texas economy

Sheep and lamb production has been a bright spot in Texas Agriculture for the past three years, bucking the trend of other agricultural enterprises.

The sheep and lamb industry has benefitted from strong prices and reasonable to excellent forage conditions, points out Dr. Ernest Davis with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the Edwards Plateau and West Texas regions, sheep and lamb enterprises have aided ranchers' incomes as cattle and oil prices have dwindled, notes Davis, a livestock marketing economist. Since 1984, slaughter lamb prices have ranged from \$60 to \$80 per hundredweight and have helped efficient ranch managers realize profits.

The American Lamb Council division of the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. had aggressively and effectively implemented programs promoting American lamb, notes Davis. These programs have targeted restaurants and school lunch programs. Consumers having a good experience eating lamb away from home hopefully will increase their home consumption of lamb, he says.

Texas prices have been up because lamb and mutton production has been down. There is a small specialty or ethnic demand for lamb, and lamb will clear this market without much price sensitivity, Davis points out. When lamb supplies increase, however, there is not much demand for the additional lamb except at much lower prices. Broadening the base of lamb consumers will help this situation, believes the economist.

Wholesale and farm prices for lamb have been trending downward since early August, but weakness in lamb prices during this time of year is usually expected. Producers, however, are concerned about the magnitude of the decline at a time when commercial lamb slaughter is down some 8 percent from 1985 levels.

Davis offers two explanations of the greater-than-expected decline in lamb prices. First, lamb imports in 1985 and '86 doubled those during 1982 and '83. Favorable domestic lamb prices have attracted foreign suppliers, and there is no import quota protection for lamb. So additional supplies can disrupt the sensitive lamb market.

Domestic lamb carcass weights are heavier, also contributing to the price problems, says the economist. Heavier carcasses mean more meat production per animal, so lamb production has not declined as much as

lamb slaughter. Heavier lamb carcass weights also can mean more fat on carcasses; lower corn prices have contributed to this. Davis cautions lamb feeders of overfinishing at a time when consumers are focusing on lean meat.

As to the future, lamb prices should again be favorable in 1987, says Davis, but there are some important factors that could adversely affect the market. Producers may be building up their breeding herds this year, and lamb imports are likely to increase in 1987.

With the lack of government import controls, the lamb industry must continue to show American consumers that American lamb is a better product than foreign lamb, says Davis. The lamb industry must not be tempted by low feed grain prices to overfinish lambs but must continue to focus on consumer taste and needs and supply a fitting product. And the American Lamb Council and state associations must continue their efforts to increase the base of lamb consumers in this country.

Mrs. Evert White returned home last week from Odessa where she spent the holidays with her daughter and family, Judy and Buck Ogilvy, and children.

Jim Montgomery, of San Angelo, Tom Davidson of Mertzon and Chris Hines of Dallas, spent last week here hunting.



The saguaro, the giant of the cactus family can live up to two hundred years. Specimens weighing over ten tons have been found.

Carlisle Clinic Association
Announces the January schedule for
Don L. Carlisle M.D.

Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
 Carlisle Clinic, Ozona

Tuesday - 9 a.m.
Wednesday - 9 a.m.
 St. John's A.C.C., San Angelo

Dr. Carlisle will be out Jan. 16 - Jan. 22 while attending post-graduate course in Emergency Medicine

Evening hours and Saturdays by appointment only

Carlisle Clinic Association
 No. 1 North Place
 392-2549

New treatment developed for spider bites, rapid healing

Are you afraid of spiders? If you're like most people—you'd answer a resounding yes. That's part of the reason spider bites are relatively uncommon. But when provoked—spiders will bite. If you are bitten, you'll be glad to know that a team of Austin doctors have developed a new treatment that heals spider bite wounds more rapidly than any other treatment.

Described in the Nov. issue of Texas Medicine, the treatment involves a new application of a procedure commonly used to treat severe wounds and burns. It consists of a temporary skin graft, which involves surgically covering the wound with a piece of pig skin saturated with a water soluble protein called silver sulfadiazine.

This method is effective in treating many troublesome aspects of spider bites. The specially treated skin graft reduces pain, combats infection, and results in minimal scarring of spider bite wounds, according to physician authors Robert A. Ersek, Gary M. Surak, and C. Wade Peters, and David R. Denton, PhD.

There are many kinds of spiders. And while many of the bites are painful, not all require medical attention. Bites that cause extreme pain or produce other symptoms, such as a blister or swelling, should receive medical attention immediately. These bites and those from poisonous spiders, especially the brown recluse, may be candidates for the temporary skin graft.

Before the temporary skin graft can be applied, the wound needs to be prepared. Destruction of the skin surrounding the wound is a problem with certain types of bites. Superficial bites or bites from spiders whose venom does not destroy the tissue usually require removal of superficial skin for any toxins that might be present.

Severe bites by spiders whose venom does destroy the skin will result in a small blue area at the site of the bite. This usually occurs within a few hours to one day following the bite. This area will spread depending on the amount of venom released. The only way to prevent tissue damage is to remove an area of skin slightly larger than the blue spot. This usually ensures that destruction will not spread.

Writing in the scientific journal of the Texas Medical Association, the authors state that this treatment, referred to as a silver impregnated porcine xenograft, is an idea environment in which the skin can heal. It allows the skin to "breathe" and the silver sulfadiazine retards growth of bacteria. Delayed and imperfect healing is the major problem following any removal of damaged skin, according to the authors.

Pointing to the significance of their finding, the authors said that in a 1982 study, burn wounds treated with this type of skin graft healed twice the rate of those treated with sulfadiazine cream alone.

Social Security benefits not payable in month of death

Social Security benefits are not payable for the month a beneficiary dies, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

The benefit check, which is usually received on the 3rd day of each month, represents the benefit payable for the previous month. Therefore, if a person dies in July, for example, the check that is received August 3, which represents payment for July, should be returned, Upp said. However, if the check is made out jointly to both husband and wife, the survivor should contact a Social Security office to find

out whether the check should be cashed.

If a person's benefits were being handled by direct deposit, the financial institution to which the checks were being sent should be notified of the death as soon as possible. The institution will then return any checks that were received after the person's death.

More information about Social Security checks can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Sunday Buffet Menu

Turkey & Dressing	Pit Ham w/ Pineapple Glaze
Broccoli Spears	Homemade Rolls
Breaded Yellow Squash	English Peas
Salad Bar	Macaroni & Cheese
	Tea or Coffee
Friday	5⁹⁵
Seafood Special	Noon Buffet
6⁹⁵	Monday - Friday
	4⁷⁵

The Ozona Steakhouse

Located at the Ozona Inn of the West

Attention!!!

Pinocchio's
PIZZA
 of San Angelo

will be in Ozona every
Wednesday at 5 o'clock with
your favorite hot, fresh pizzas.

Located on the square.

For special orders,
call 949-6666

\$1 off on all
call in orders

P.S.

... Your Key To Bigger Profits

What's the best way to get P. S.? If you had the time and money, you could send out a personal letter to each and every individual in the area. Or, more sensibly, you could advertise with us! Your ad will be seen by our entire circulation ... and considering how many people you can reach... the cost is unbelievably low!

The Ozona Stockman

392-2551

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club
by Mrs. Bailey Post

New Year's Greetings to all of you and may you have a most worthwhile and enjoyable gardening year.

Planting heads the list of chores for most Texas gardeners this and next month. Temperature fluctuations pose a greater threat to plants than do prolonged cold spells. Mulch will help greatly to survival of your tender plants by helping to stabilize soil temperatures and insulating plant roots.

Since Arbor Day calls attention to the importance of trees in the environment, the most appropriate thing you can do is to plant a tree. Take a look at the trees that thrive and do best in your neighborhood and decide which could add the most to your yard. Consider adding fruit producing trees to your garden. Some varieties have beautiful colorful foliage as well as spring blooms and fruit.

If the foliage of your pampas grass

has died, it should be cut back to within about 6 inches of the ground. If you postpone pruning until new growth begins in the spring, you will have to weed out the dead leaves individually or have a very unattractive specimen display. And if you neglect pruning altogether, next year's growth will look half dead because of this year's unpruned leaves. For pampas grass that is out-growing its bounds, now is a good time to divide the root crown and transplant the clumps or give to friends.

Plant bare-root roses in January. Mound soil in the bottom of the planting hole, and spread the roots over the soil mound. Adjust the height of the mound so that the bud union is about 1 inch higher than surrounding soil. During dry spells and cold snaps, be sure to water and mulch ornaments.

Ruby red grapefruit are back on shelves

If you've been longing for the taste of a Ruby Red grapefruit since the freeze of 1983 wiped out this unique Texas crop, now is your chance - but it may not last much past Christmas.

"Agricultural economists estimate that the 1986 crop is just 15 - 20 percent of the pre-freeze crop," says Marilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist.

With the smaller crop, producers are selling rather than storing the grapefruit, so supplies could drop off rapidly after Christmas, she adds.

The Ruby Red grapefruit, with its characteristic pink blush, can be found in many supermarket produce sections, Haggard says. It's also featured in gift packs sold by commercial firms and by service organizations as fundraisers.

When selecting grapefruit in the market, she suggests looking for those with a smooth, thin skin, heavy weight and a rosy bloom. The best of the crop typically goes into gift fruit which is a well-handled, quality product.

Some Ruby Reds may have a slightly green tinge, says Haggard, since the pink skin color is determined primarily by the coldness of the weather as the fruit matures. However, the flesh will still be pink and sweet.

Grapefruit is an excellent source of vitamin C, and a good source of fiber, vitamin A, and B-vitamins. It's also a low-calorie food with about 50 calories per half grapefruit, notes the nutritionist.

If you stock up on Ruby Reds or receive a large gift package, she advises storing them in a well-ventilated area away from heat. Grapefruit will keep about 10 days at room temperature and 2-3 weeks or longer in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator.

"Predictions are that it may be 4-5 years before the Texas grapefruit industry is up to the production levels of several years ago," Haggard remarks. "But consumers can be pleased that the supply is at least adequate to enjoy throughout the holiday season."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson and daughter Jarrott, of Gaylord, Michigan were here during the Christmas holiday visiting Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Miller and other relatives.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levon Parker were Rex and Lori Parker and Eric of Princeton, George and Nancy Parker, Jake and Lindsay of Lewisville, and Tony Parker and Troy of Sherman.

Storewide Sale

Sale Starts Wed. Jan. 7

10 - 50% OFF

Christmas Decorations
50% OFF

Antiques Etc.

401 11th Ozona 915/392-5217

Mexican Diet is risky, and in some cases even deadly

The person who wants to lose weight fast, relatively cheaply, without exercise or attention to nutrition may think his dream has come true on hearing about the "Mexican diet." Unfortunately, the rumors about this popular weight-loss plan from across the border often neglect to say that some people may have died from it, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Bob Henna, Director of the TDH Food and Drug Division explained that the plan actually is not a "diet," since the Mexican doctors who prescribe the plan seldom, if ever, discuss nutrition. What thousands of Texans pay for, Henna said, are prescriptions from the doctors in Mexico, and pills from Mexican pharmacies. Patients have to buy the pills in Mexico since the drugs are not FDA (federal Food and Drug Administration) approved in this country.

The cost for prescriptions and a month's supply of pills is between \$20 and \$25.

With some variations, the drugs are a mixture of stimulants, antihistamines, depressants, laxatives, diuretics, and a thyroid-type hormone. They usually are combined in three pills. Most often prescribed are the Mexican brand names Redotex, Ponderex, and Moduretic. The predictable effects are loss of appetite, increased metabolism, and more frequent elimination - all leading to rapid weight loss. The unpredictable side effects can be extremely high blood pressure, irregular heart beat, drug dependence, diarrhea, cramps, or metabolic upsets which can be life-threatening.

"Some people who were lucky enough to have had no other effects than loss of appetite and unwanted weight have made this plan popular. They are the ones who urge their overweight friends to try the plan, not realizing that another person, maybe one who already has heart trouble, diabetes, allergies to some drugs, or any of a number of other illnesses, might die from taking the pills."

Henna said. At least three deaths in Texas have been associated with the drugs, he said.

The doctors in Mexico are under no legal obligation to screen patients for dangerous conditions before prescribing the drugs, which are legal in Mexico. "Some of (the doctors)," Henna said, "require the patient to bring results of a physical exam from his own U.S. physician, but whether the results of that physical are heeded is sometimes questionable. We have reports of some doctors writing prescriptions for whole waiting rooms full of people at one time, without even talking to individuals," he added.

Quality control of both the suitability of the drugs for a given patient and the condition of the drugs at purchase are outside the jurisdiction of U.S. authorities. There have been reports of parasites found in some pills patients have brought back to Texas. And although some of the drugs are manufactured by American-based companies in Mexican plants, FDA standards do not apply.

"Opinions over whether it is legal to bring the drugs into the United States vary," Henna said. "To our knowledge no one yet has been charged with possession of illegal drugs in connection with the weight-loss plan, but that doesn't mean it won't happen." The non-English packaging of the drugs is, by itself, a violation of FDA regulations, and at least one of the drugs is classified as a controlled substance.

"Legality is not the issue now," Henna said. "what matters is that some people become very sick and even die after trying this weight-loss plan. The least of a victims' worries would be prosecution, but for them it is too late. The Mexican diet can be dangerous, and persons wanting to lose weight should follow their own doctors' advice, which is likely to mean a more healthy routine of exercise and eating the right foods."

Wages paid to household workers are due taxes

A person who pays a household worker at least \$50 in cash wages during a 3-month calendar quarter must pay Social Security taxes to the Internal Revenue Service, and file W-2 Forms with the Social Security Administration, Franklin H. Upp, social security manager in San Angelo, said recently.

The wages include any cash paid to the worker as reimbursement for the cost of bus fare, meals, or a room, Upp said. If the wages are not reported on time, the employer may have to pay a penalty in addition to the overdue taxes.

Wages that average as little as \$4 a

week would add up to at least \$50 for a calendar quarter.

A free leaflet which explains an employer's responsibilities in more detail can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

Crockett County Library Notes

By Louise Ledoux

NEW HOURS FOR 1987
The Crockett County Public Library will be open longer to better serve our patrons in 1987. We will be open during the noon hour and stay open until 6 p.m. so those who work can use the Library more.

Monday thru Friday - Open 9 - 6
Monday and Thursday Nights - Open until 9 p.m.

NEW OUTSIDE BOOK DROP
Our book drop has finally arrived and is being installed on the front porch of the Library. This means you can return books anytime day or night without the Library having to be open.

We hope this will make it easier to return books when you're through with them. Just drop them in anytime. The new book drop is bright orange, so you can't miss it on the front porch!

1986 INCOME TAX FORMS
We have received our first shipment of tax forms and we should get everything in the next couple of weeks. Remember that Librarians are not trained tax experts, so don't ask for tax advice. We can provide you with all the basic forms for your income tax return.

Come check it out!
Louise Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

Brownie Troop 24 back in action Jan. 6

Brownie Troop #24 is back in action after the holidays. They met Tuesday, January 6, for their first regular meeting of the new year. After some discussion on Christmas and New Year's resolutions the girls made calendars.

A date was set to begin painting the scout house. January 10th from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. will be the 2nd workday planned for shaping up the Girl Scout House. Alejos Lara has been so generous to provide all the paint and supplies necessary for the job, also, he

is planning to repair the ceiling himself. The brownies are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Lara for their support.

Troop #24 meets every first and third Tuesdays at the scout house but have changed their regular meeting time from 5:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. This earlier time will hopefully suit everyone better.

Non-Smokers 42 Club meets Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester were hosts for the Non-Smokers "42" Club Monday night January 5. The party was held in Granny Miller Hall.

Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Mozelle Houston, Mutt Carnes and the hosts.

One of the great mysteries of life is how the idiot that your daughter married can be the father of the smartest grandchildren in the whole world.

VFW auxiliary sets meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. will meet Tuesday, January 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Emerald Room of the Ozona National Bank. All members are cordially invited.

Christina Gutierrez
Bride-elect
of
Solomon Hernandez Jr.
Has made selections
in the
houseware department.

South Texas Lumber Co.

DINING GUIDE

Sunday Buffet Menu

- Fried Turkey
- Steamship Beef
- Corn on the Cob
- Fried Bellpepper Rings
- Green Beans Macaroni & Cheese
- Cherry Cobbler

\$5.95 Salad Bar Tea or Coffee

Charlie's Hiway Cafe

JANUARY PRICE CUTTERS

1/2 PRICE SALE

Fall & Winter Fashions

Sale starts Thursday

the Teacher Store

392-3216

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TAKING AN OUTSIDE SHOT at the basket in play Friday at the gym is Kelly Williams, one of the Lady Lions. The Ladys went on to beat Alpine 42-37.

Lady Lions take victory from Alpine, Freshmen win

By Lisa Colin

The Ozona Lady Lions competed against Alpine last week. The varsity girls were victorious 42-37, and the Freshman team also had a 50-15 victory. The girls' one loss was the JV in a 21-19 upset.

In the varsity game, Alpine took an early lead and kept it through most of the game. Then in the fourth quarter the girls came back to take the lead and a victory. Stacy Lay was the driving force in the scoring area with a total of sixteen points. Following her in scoring were Kelly Williams with eight points, and Vickie Flores with seven. Others scoring were Lydia Pena with four, Adriane Wilson with four, and Vickie Reagor with three.

The junior varsity also played against Alpine in a very close battle which ended in a 21-19 defeat for the girls. Although the game was close Alpine led almost the whole game. Scoring for the girls were Dottie Gonzales with eight points, followed by Kriss Corley with four, Shannon Curry, Griselda Hernandez, and Polly Villarreal each scored two.

In the freshman game, the Ozona girls demolished Alpine 50-15. Ozona outplayed Alpine in every aspect and controlled the game throughout. Stacy Berry led in scoring with fifteen points, followed by Terel Seahorn with eleven. Also contributing points were Lanessa Porter and Tammy Arrott both with eight, and Sarah Pullen and Polly Villarreal both with four.

40th Annual 4-H Livestock Show coming up this week

4-H feeders are anxiously looking forward to the 40th Annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show and Sale which will be held at the county barn this weekend. Around 70 4-H members will be exhibiting 325 lambs, 68 commercial angora goats, 7 steers and 4 heifers.

Lambs will be shorn January 7-8 beginning at 8 a.m., and all lambs, goats and steers must be in the barn by 6 p.m. January 8. Judging will begin Friday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. with heifers followed by commercial angora

doe kids and first year feeder classes. Activities will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. with the steer show followed by the regular lamb show. A barbecue will be served by 4-H parents and leaders association. The association will have a concession stand Friday afternoon and Saturday. Presentation of awards will be at 1:30, followed by the premium sale at 2 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to come out to the heated show barn to watch the youth of Crockett County exhibit their livestock and enjoy the noon barbecue and concession stand.

Midland services for Ada Moss Russell Friday

Funeral services for Ada Moss Russell, 79, were held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Glass Chapel in Midland.

Mrs. Russell died Thursday in Midland.

She was born June 9, 1909, in Calisburg. She was a former teacher in Ozona and had taught in the Midland

School District since 1949, where she retired.

She is survived by nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Evans of Midland and Katherine Russell of Ozona.

Practical application of the laser beam

By Joe Jeffers, Ph.D.

Can you imagine a technology selective enough to burn ink off of paper without damaging the paper, powerful enough to shatter an enemy missile long before it poses a threat to home soil, sensitive enough to probe blood for one molecule in a quadrillion, and yet generally useful enough to speed your check out at the supermarket? The technology involves lasers, extremely intense, very pure beams of light.

Albert Einstein first recognized in 1917 the existence of what was to become known as lasers, but not until the 1950's were methods found to be able to use them in devices. Today laser technology is in widespread use accounting for over two billion dollars worth of industrial goods per year, and the technology is in its infancy.

The word **Laser** is an acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Elections in atoms and molecules may exist at high or low energy levels. Electrons excited to high energy levels give off light when they return to low energy levels. Ordinarily such light is emitted in many different wavelengths (colors) and does not lend itself to many useful applications. However, if during the brief instant that the electrons are excited, light of a certain wavelength strikes them, the atoms can be stimulated to emit light of exactly the same wavelength as the striking light. If a device is constructed to bounce this same light back and forth through the container of atoms or molecules, very concentrated beams of light of the highest purity are produced. The great variety of uses of lasers stems from the great variety of wavelengths of light that can be so stimulated. These wavelengths include light we can see, such as visible light, and light we cannot see, such as infrared, ultraviolet, x-rays and microwaves.

Today more lasers are sold for producing the straight line needed in surveying than for any other purpose. Thus land can be precisely leveled for rice farming and tunnels can be constructed with high precision. So precise is the laser's straight line that the distance from a point on the surface of the earth to a point on the surface of the moon can be measured to within one inch. By bouncing laser light off satellites or reflectors on the moon, precise measurements of the movement of the earth's continents can be made. More down to earth lasers used in conjunction with computers can read the product code from an item at the grocery store and print out the name and price of the item on your cash receipt while keeping track of inventory for the grocer.

Laser power is rated like a light bulb, in watts. A one-watt laser beam can be focused using lenses into a spot so small that it produces 100 million watts per square centimeter. Industrial lasers can concentrate 10 billion watts onto a place the size of your finger tip. Such lasers can be used to cut fabric for suits, to cut teeth in saws, to drill holes in diamonds or baby bottle nipples, and to weld parts in automobile manufacture.

In surgery lasers can be matched so well to specific body tissues that the light can pass harmlessly through the pupil of the eye to perform operations within. Blood vessels can be cut and cauterized without harming any tissues around them. Plaque in blocked arteries can be blasted off the walls very precisely.

Since each substance in the atmosphere or in a solution can be uniquely identified by absorbing or reflecting light of a certain wavelength, lasers can be used to detect pollutants in the air or to detect trace quantities of chemicals in blood, sweat or tears. By directing the laser at oxygen in the atmosphere, precise measurements of atmospheric pressure and temperature can be determined. Thus lasers will play a part in future weather forecasts.

The number of available frequencies for radio stations in an area are limited. If there are too many they interfere with one another. For the same reasons the number of telephone conversations sent on a single telephone wire is limited. A single light beam, however, has enough available frequencies to carry all the radio, television and telephone calls in the world at any given time without interference. Research is being conducted using glassfibers one-tenth the size of a human hair to transmit this light.

X-ray lasers will someday have military applications capable of tremendous destruction. Fuel pellets shattered by laser power may someday provide enough fusion energy production to take care of all our energy needs. Highly accurate clocks will be produced that are off by no more than a second every few million years. Three dimensional movies and television will appear. Information storage will be so compact that all of the information in the Library of Congress will be stored on a medium the size of a sugar cube. Science fiction, science fact. It all comes together in this fascinating technology of lasers.

Graveside services for G. Garcia

Graveside services for Geronimo Garcia, 76, were held Sunday at Lima Cemetery with Fr. Richard Altenbaugh officiating, with music by Thomas DeHoyos and the Choir.

He was born August 16, 1909 in Ozona. He died Saturday at the Crockett County Care Center.

He is survived by six nieces and three nephews, Frank Ortiz of Odessa, Angelina Valadez of Big Lake, Olga Leal of Elk City, Okla; Ozona survivors include Joe Ortiz, Stella Ortiz, Roberta Schoenhals, Oncimo Ortiz, Adela Smith and Antonio DeHoyos.

Willa and Jerry Perry, and John L. and Jeannine Henderson spent last week in Denver skiing.

People who try to command respect are wasting their time. Respect can't be commanded. It has to be earned.

They call it take-home pay because there is no other place you can afford to go with it. If at first you don't succeed, you'll get a lot of advice.

Bargains of the Month

 HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH 6.99 While Supplies Last 8-Outlet Power Strip w/grounded receptacles, 3-gauge wire, circuit breaker. 48888 QUANTITIES LIMITED	 BARGAIN OF THE MONTH 2.99 After Mfr's Rebate Our Price Mfr's Rebate Final Cost 9.99 - 7.00 = 2.99 1200W European-Style Hair Dryer features dual speed and heat settings. VS215 QUANTITIES LIMITED	 True Value OF THE MONTH 9.99 While Supplies Last Electronic Stud Sensor locates wall studs fast and easily. Battery not included. SS9434 QUANTITIES LIMITED
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OZONA LIONS

1986 - 1987

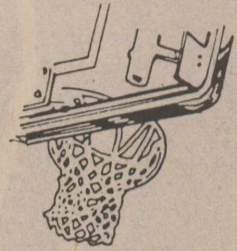
BASKET BALL

Meet the Lady Lions



LADY LIONS VARSITY - Shown here with Coach Rhonda Yarborough, front row, l. to r., Janet Diaz, Vickie Flores,

Vickie Reagor, Stacy Winkley, back row, Stacy Lay, Kelly Williams, Adriane Wilson and Lydia Pena.



FRESHMAN GIRLS - with Coach Martha Sims. Front, l. to r., Stacy Berry, Polly Villarreal, Sarah Pullen,

and manager Larisa Schoenhals. Back row, Lanessa Porter, Tammy Arrott, and Terel Seahorn.

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES ARE BACKING THE LIONS ALL THE WAY!!

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- Seven U Ranch Co.
- Happy Hollow
- Hayes Auto Repair
- Alfred Enriquez Exxon
- Crockett County Water District
- Crockett Co. National Bank
- Buttery Motor Company
- 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
- Nicks Chevron
- Small Fashions
- Ozona Butane
- Ramirez Barbering & Hairstyling Shop

- Thornton's Supermarket
- Double C. Enterprises
- Knox Floor Covering
- Maness I-10 Texaco
- 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
- The Line
- Kyle Kleaner

Mrs. Lori Sarge and



Directors of the Western States Beefmaster Breeders Association are [from left] Roy Walston, Menard, Texas; Bill Childress, Ozona; Mark Blau, Menard, Texas; Alton Pyburn, Sweetwater, Texas; Tim Jobe, San Angelo, Texas; Carl Rusk, Robert Lee, Texas; Dale Ousley, Ft. Worth; Horace Scott, Robert Lee; and Don Freeman, Roscoe. Not pictured are Jack Cauthen, San Angelo; Dwayne Harris, Colorado City; and W.L. Whitehead, Sonora. WSBBA is a satellite association of Beefmaster Breeders Universal, the original, largest and most progressive breed registry for Beefmaster cattle.

4-H develops boys and girls into productive citizens

A LOOK AT THE 4-H PHILOSOPHY
4-H is a distinctively American, non-formal educational, character and skills building youth program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

4-H is keyed to the development of individual boys and girls so that they may become productive, contributing citizens, points out Billy Reagor and Rachel Hall, county 4-H program leaders with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. 4-H lays a broad and firm base for a lifetime of personal growth.

Further, the purpose of 4-H is to develop young people through the involvement of parents, other adults and volunteers who organize and conduct learning experiences in a community setting. The focus is on human interaction designed to develop skills, abilities and understandings in youth and adults as participating and influential members of their community. The central aim is for youth to acquire a set of skills for perceiving and responding to life's significant events, emphasizes Reagor and Hall.

Through 4-H, boys and girls discover an active method of turning their time into productive projects, identify with others their own age and other

ages, acquire an interest and understanding of the private enterprise system, participate in meaningful work, and build strong family relationships.

4-H is effective because its educational services relate to youth's needs, Hall and Reagor point out. Through informal, practical, learning-by-doing programs, 4-H helps boys and girls establish real-life goals and skills and become competent, productive citizens. The home, local club and community are the training grounds in which 4-H participants develop knowledge, skills and attitudes.

4-H, as an ever-renewing movement, takes pride in its contributions to American society for more than 75 years. It is not easy for a youngster to develop a realistic sense of his own individuality and yet have an awareness of his social role and responsibilities, says Mrs. Hall.

Youth who participate in 4-H will develop some capacity to function as generalists, no matter how they may later choose to specialize. A pattern of success built upon hard work spawns inner resources which permit young people to cope with unforeseen challenges and to survive as versatile, capable individuals in an unpredictable world. Youth so educated will assure the necessary flexibility, adap-

tability and innovation for society, believes Mr. Reagor.

Participation in the 4-H program is voluntary and open to all interested boys and girls regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or handicap who are between the ages of 9 (or in the third grade in school) and 19.

Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Colorful Japanese lanterns were made in Monday mornings' craft class. Residents attending the class were Juana Hernandez, Moriama Perez, and Edna Wallace.

Immediately following a short routine of wheelchair exercises, Monday afternoon, residents tested their hand and eye coordination by playing a game of target ball. Residents participating were Inez Biggs, Lucia Rios, Moriama Perez, Tomasa Ramos, Ola Mills, Juana Hernandez, Elzy Bishop, and Samuel Martinez. Sam was really on target. He made a bull's eye almost everytime. Jo Davidson was the helpful volunteer.

Residents enjoyed a visit with beauty shop volunteers Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Lola Rios, and Melinda Hokit on Tuesday morning. Afterward, Clara entertained them with piano music. Her version of "Seven Spanish Angels" was so pretty, she was asked to play it again.

Bingo was played on Tuesday afternoon with volunteers Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, and Jo Davidson assisting residents with their cards. Lucky winners included Theo Burns, Lucia Rios, Ola Mills, Moriama Perez, Minnie Karr, Rebekah West, and Alice Ross.

Wednesday afternoon, residents gathered in the lobby for a New Years Eve party. Refreshments were served and champagne glasses, filled with gingerale, were held high as residents, visitors, volunteers, and staff members toasted in the new year. We would like to thank volunteers Nancy Forehand, Mattie Cooper, Lilly Bell Halydier, Jo Davidson, Clara Byrd, and Vivian Hughes for making this party one to remember.

Popcorn was served during Friday's bingo. Prize winners were Alice Ross, Samuel Martinez, Theo Burns, Tomasa Ramos, Bertha Miller, Doris Robnett, Edna Wallace, and Maggie Crawford. Volunteers were Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, and Lillian Tambunga.

Friday afternoon, a VCR, compliments of Jo Davidson, was shown. It was a musical titled "An American in

Doctors at Baylor study new medicine

Arthritis specialists at Baylor College of Medicine are studying a drug they hope will alleviate the ulcers and stomach pains caused by standard arthritis treatments.

Dr. Edward J. Fudman, a rheumatology instructor at Baylor, said as many as half of arthritis patients suffer nausea, indigestion, stomach pain or ulcers as a result of their treatment.

"If people get severe side affects, they are forced to discontinue therapy and people with arthritis may need their treatment indefinitely," Fudman said. "So we are looking for a way to allow these people to take the medication and minimize their stomach side effects."

Baylor is one of 30 centers in the nation studying the experimental drug misoprostol. Early studies indicate misoprostol may prevent ulcers caused by standard arthritis treatments.

Standard treatments for arthritis usually include aspirin or aspirin-like drugs called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), which relieve the pain and inflammation caused by some types of arthritis.

"The non-steroidals treat the symptoms of osteoarthritis," Fudman said. "There are no treatments to prevent the underlying cause of the disease or to prevent the cartilage from deteriorating."

The Baylor study is limited to people with osteoarthritis, the most common form of arthritis. Osteoarthritis occurs when cartilage, the rubbery tissue at the ends of bones, breaks down. This degeneration causes pain and sometimes inflammation in the affected joint. As the disease progresses, it can result in a

loss of motion in the joint. "When osteoarthritis affects joints in the hands, patients can lose the ability to grip. If it's in the knees or hips, the pain can limit the ability to walk," Fudman said.

The study is funded by Searle Pharmaceuticals.

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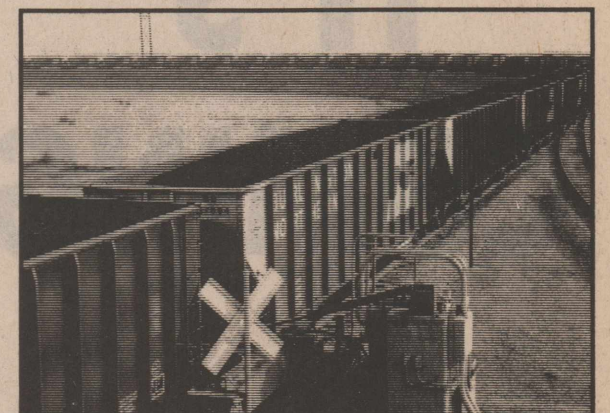


Our Declaration Of Independence

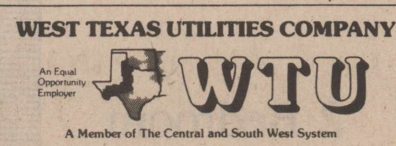
WTU's new Oklaunion Power Station is a coal-burner and it's our "Declaration of Independence!" We're no longer dependent on just one source of fuel for our power plants. Natural gas has always been our main boiler fuel, and right now it is plentiful and fairly priced again. But recent history has revealed uncertainties about the future supply and cost of natural gas.

Our new "fuel mix" of coal and natural gas means cheaper energy for all our customers in the long run.

In the short run, more stable fuel costs will help offset higher base rates necessary to pay for the new power plant.



Coal Delivery at Oklaunion



We're happy the Oklaunion Power Station is coming on line!
It will be good for our Company and good for our customers!



FAREWELL RECEPTION HONORS FR. ALTENBAUGH - at the church Sunday afternoon. He was presented a plaque from the Kay Cee Ladies, with Janell Tambunga making the presentation. Bear Borrego presented a

plaque in appreciation for his service to the Knights of Columbus.

Community Calendar

January 8 - Progressive Extension Homemaker Club Meeting, 12:00 Noon, Civic Center, Brown bag lunch. Program will be presented by Dee Keilers on Water Conservation.

Jan. 10 - Levis and Lace Square Dance Club. Fellowship Hall, United Methodist Church. 8 p.m. Charles Watson of Midland calling. Public welcome.

January 13-Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Emerald Room of the Ozona National Bank.

January 13 - Registration for G.E.D. class for Ozona adults, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Ozona Intermediate School Library.

January 13 - Crockett Heights Extension Homemaker Club Meeting, 11:00 a.m., Kim Hager's home.

January 14 - MAC-users meeting, 7:00 p.m., Computer Science Room.

January 15 - District Texas Extension Homemaker Association Training, 9:30 a.m. in Crane. Contact County Extension Office by January 13 if you are interested in attending.

January 17 - Free Throw Competition for boys and girls ages 11 to 14. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 8572. Ozona High School Gym.

4-H Livestock Show Schedule

January 7 - 8:00 a.m.-Lamb sheering.
January 8 - All lambs, goats and steers must in barn by 6:00 p.m.

January 9 - Judging begins with heifers followed by commercial angora doe kids and first year feeder classes.
January 10 - 8:00 a.m. - Steer show, followed by the regular lamb show. Barbecue will be served.

January 10 - Presentation of awards will be at 1:30, followed by the premium sale at 2:00.

A concession stand will be open on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Meals on wheels menu

January 12 - 16

MONDAY
Creole Beef Spaghetti
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Crescent Rolls
Pudding
TUESDAY
Baked Fish Fillet
Scalloped Corn
Greens
Under the Sea Salad
Biscuits
Snickerdoodles



WEDNESDAY
Ham-n-cheese Casserole
Steamed Broccoli
Sweet Potatoes
Cornmeal Muffins
Bread Pudding

THURSDAY
Swiss Steak
Rice Pilaff
Buttered Carrots
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Oatmeal Cake
FRIDAY
Liver & Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Cookies

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A View of the World Through The Word

By Ralph O. Moore, Minister
Ozona Church of Christ

CONVERSION

Conversion is defined as a change in character, form, or function. We all see things that have been changed or converted: animal skins into leather, then leather into shoes, belts, or purses; ore into iron, then iron into steel, and steel into many different products. Thus, the conversion of one thing to another is a process of change or transformation.

Conversion is also a Biblical word. In fact it is one of the most important words in the Bible because it has something to do with salvation. It implies a change, a turning from one thing and a turning to something else. Conversion is similar to repentance in the respect of turning from one thing and to another. Paul was talking about conversion in 1 Thess. 1:9 when he said of those in Thessalonica, "ye turned unto God from idols." Once their lives had been spent in service to idols, but now, they had been converted and served God. From idols to God is the conversion that the world needs.

Not only does the world need this conversion, but we must have it in order to be saved. Jesus said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of heaven (Mt.18:3)." What does Jesus mean, "become as little children?" Do we have to become a child all over again? The answer is a paradox. We have to become as little children again, but spiritually - not physically. Nicodemus asked a similar question. Read of Jesus' answer to him in John 3:1 - 5. But why, you ask, must we become as children in a spiritual way? The answer is easy - because children are not sinners, and we must have our sins removed to be like them. I know that many say children are sinners when they are born - but that is inconsistent with Scripture. Jesus came to seek and save the lost - to cleanse men from sin

- and He does that through His grace and our faith. Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God (Rom 10:17) - babies, small children, are not capable of understanding or having faith. If they can't have faith they can't come to God because "he that cometh to God must believe that he is" (Heb.11:6). But Jesus said we must become as little children - if they are sinners then He is saying to us "you become a sinner." If we are to become sinners - then why did Jesus come for the purpose of saving men from their sins (Mt. 1:21; 1Tim. 1:15)? I think you can see the problems that the doctrine of original sin holds when put to a test by the Word of God. We must become as little children spiritually (ie. pure, innocent) in order to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Sinners, those of an age and mind that understand what sin is, must be "born again." In this new birth they let Jesus take away their sins - they are converted, changed. Read 2 Cor. 5:17 about being a new creature. Become a babe in Christ. A turn from "walking in sin" to "walking in Christ" is needed if you want heaven as your home.

GTE rep. to address the Lions Club

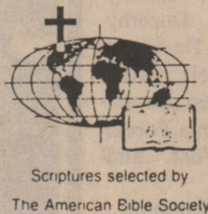
Melissa Horniek, representing General Telephone Company will address the Lions Club at their noon meeting on January 8. Melissa will cover some of the recent changes that have affected telephone customers. She will also answer any questions that the Lions might have concerning G.T.E. business. All members are urged to start the new year off right by attending the Thursday meeting.

K of C to sponsor dance January 11

Knights of Columbus council # 8572 will sponsor a public dance on Sunday January 11th from 7 - 11 p.m. at the Parish Hall. Entertainment provided by Selina y los Dinos. Selina is a very young and promising singer, at the age of 16, she has already made her mark in Texas and a few other Southern states. Concession stands will be open throughout the dance.

Simon Hernandez
Reporter

Sunday
Psalm
71:16-24
Monday
Psalm
43:1-5
Tuesday
2 Corinthians
3:12-18
Wednesday
John
1:1-14
Thursday
John
10:22-30
Friday
John
14:1-14
Saturday
John
17:1-26



Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

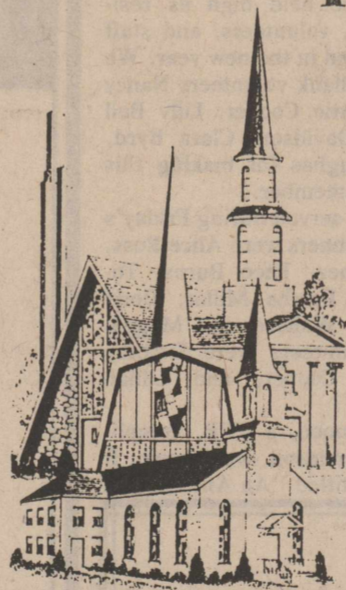


YOUR NEW YEAR!

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

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

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



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Faith Lutheran Church
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FOR SALE-Colts. Very gentle, halter broke, King and Doc Bar Breeding. \$150.00 up. For info. call Bob Childress. 392-2382. 32-tfc

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

WANTED-Babysitter in my home for baby and afterschool. Call 392-5243 after 5:00 p.m. 45-2tc

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A VERY SPECIAL HOME-Three bdr., brick, with cathedral ceiling, large RV shelter & carport. Built-ins, sprinkler system & many extras. Shown by appointment only. **

EXQUISITE-For the truly selective buyer & perhaps avid horseman. This beautiful brick home on four large lots is in excellent condition - with expensive set of pens within 100 yards. **

PERFECT SMALLER HOME-Two bedroom, with central heat & air on corner lot. **

If you have any Real Estate need (buying or selling, large or small,) please contact me. I may not have all the answers, but I will certainly try to help you.

Thank you,
Johnny Childress
Realtor-Broker
1102 Ave.E

392-3634 392-5051

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Fur Buyer will be in Ozona at Shots each Saturday from 11:00 a.m. Till 12:00 noon beginning Dec. 6th
We buy green and dry furs of all typos. Case skin all furs (like Opossum). We buy deer hides, frozen preferably. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
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USDA GRADE "A" LB. **59¢**

DECKER QUALITY **SLICED BACON**

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COUNTRY STYLE • WILSON PREFERRED **PORK SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.89**

PLANTATION 1-LB. PKG. **TURKEY BOLOGNA** **\$1.09**

FRESH LEAN AT LEAST 83% LEAN **GROUND BEEF** CHUCK LB. **\$1.59** QUALITY

ASSORTED **RAMEN**

ORIENTAL SOUP MIX

3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.10**

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JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

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- 16-OZ. CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
- 17-OZ. CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- 17-OZ. SWEET PEAS
- 15-OZ. WHOLE LEAF SPINACH

REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED YOUR CHOICE **39¢**

ALL PURPOSE **MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING**

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WOLF BRAND **Chili** WITHOUT BEANS 19-OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** PACKED IN OIL OR SPRING WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **65¢**

BAMA • APPLE JELLY OR GRAPE **Jam or Jelly** 16-OZ. JAR **99¢**

PRE-PRICED \$1.69 **Fab Detergent** 42-OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

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PREMIUM GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas**

3 \$1 LBS.

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FROZEN CONCENTRATE 12-OZ. CAN **69¢**

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