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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975

Susan McBee Sworn In For District 70 For This Year

Susan Gurley McBee was sworn in as a member of the Texas House of Representatives on January 14. District 70, which she represents, includes the counties of Brewster, Crockett, Edwards, Kinney, Maverick, Sutton, Terrell, Val Verde, and Zavala.

Representative McBee expressed her appreciation to her electors and her enthusiam for her new duties and said, "I hope the people of District 70 will call on me any time they feel I can be of help to them." Her mailing address is House of Representatives, Post Office Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767; and her office telephone is 512/475-2763.

Of course, I expect everyone from the district to come by to visit when they are in Austin, "Representa tive McBee added. Her office is located in Room G 55-Bl of the Capitol Building.

Home Garden Program To Be

Dr. William S. Peavy, Area Pleased With Horticulturist, will present a garden program Thursday night, Jan. 30 at 7:30 o'clock at the Civic Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. The program will include planning your spring garden and features of

the drip irrigation system. With today's high food prices you can save money grow- gration and Naturalization ing your own vegetables if you Service stated that although benefits of your own garden are only 15 days, the number re-foods that are fresher, taste porting thus far is well ahead

for your family. Features of the program will include where to locate your garden, how large it should be, use of drip irrigation and plants that grow best in West

Texas. Dr. Peavy is located in Ft. Stockton, and is familiar with gardening techniques and prob- Junior Varsity lems in West Texas. Dr. Peavy make garden visits and help answer your gardening ques-

Center Board **Meets Tonight**

The annual Board of Direc tors meeting for the Ozona Community Center will be held at the Center Thursday, January 16, at 7:00 p.m.

and officers and members for the year will be elected. The public is invited to

attend the meeting.

Mrs. Mayfield Is MOD Chairman

Mrs. Bruce Mayfield has been appointed chairman of the Womans League March of Dimes project this year. Each year, for the past several years, the League has taken the March of Dimes as one of its projects.

The Mothers March is beginning its second quarter of a century of service to the nation's children, reports Mrs. Mayfield. In the weeks ahead, she will work with volunteers from the League for the traditional January appeal.

This year, members of the League will conduct the door-to-door appeal January 28. during their regular meet ing hours of between 4 and

The Mothers March, an integral part of the MOD campaign, began 25 years afo. The childhood enemy then was polio, and it was conquered with the staunch support of the annual outpour ing of volunteers who marched to protect children from disease. Now the annual drive is conducted for combatting birth defects, our most acute child health problem.

Presented Here Officials Well Alien Response

Immigration officials are well pleased with the response of aliens in this area to address report requirements.

Joe F. Staley of the Immifollow certain methods. Other the program has been underway better, and are more nutritious of the number reporting during the same period last year.

Aliens have until the end of January to submit their address reports to the Government. Forms for the purpose may be obtained at any Post Office or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

also will be in Ozona Friday to Eliminated From Tourney By Jal

Coach Richard Granado's junior varsity participated in the junior varsity tournament at McCamey last weekend. They downed Rankin in the first game Thursday 57-26, but were eliminated by Jal, N. M. in the second game Friday by a count of 36-24.

Vaden Aldridge and Mike Fay led the scoring in the Ran-Annual reports will be given kin game with 11 points each. Orlando DeHoyos was in double figures with 10. DeHoyos led the losing effort with Jal, scoring 16 points.



NEW COMMISSIONER WELCOMED BY JUDGE -- Jesus (Chuy) Castro attends his first Commissioners Court meeting here Monday morning taking up his duties as Commissioner of Precinct 4. Castro, right, is welcomed by County Judge Troy Williams. Castro is the first Mexican-American to be elected to a commissioners' post in the history of Crockett County.

Schroeder Takes Top Honors In Annual 4-H Livestock Show

Max Schroeder took top honors in the Lamb Show during salesman. the 28th Annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show and Sale held here Saturday. Some 28 4-H members exhibited around 100 head of livestock. In spite of freezing

out was good for the annual Schroeder exhibited the Champion pair of Crossbred pair of lambs in the show, also the Grand Champion Crossbred

cold and rain, spectator turn

In the swine show, Jack Thompson exhibited the ion barrow.

ior showmanship award.

Regina Everett exhibited the Grand Champion finewool fat lamb of the show and reserve champion pair of crossbred lambs

the Reserve Champion fat lamb, the Champion pair of finewool lambs, and won the champion showmanship award. Louis Bunger exhibited the reserve champion crossbred

fat lamb. Will M. Black won the elementary school showmanship award.

Rebecca Everett won the Senior best Herdsman Award and Historica Les Hale won the Best Junior Herdsman Award. Melinda Hokit was named

champion barbecue ticket

The Ozona National Bank purchased the two champion lambs for \$250 each and Joe Tom Davidson purchased the champion swine for \$200. A host of buyers purchased 25 head of livestock at \$125 head or better.

Hugh Ned (Rusty) Jones, former Kimbell County Agent, now managing Gene Whitehead lambs and the Grand Champion ranch at Menard, was judge of swine and fat lambs. Ray Siegmund, District Extension fat lamb. He also won the sen- Agent of Fort Stockton, selected Thompson the showmanship and herdsmen award winners.

Ribbons, rossettes and Champion and Reserve Champ- banners were furnished by the Ozona Lions Club and presented by Miss Belinda Bebee, Ozona

Lions Club Sweetheart. Members of the livestock show committee were R. I. Everett, Jr., Sonny Henderson, R. J. Everett, III, exhibited Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr., J. C. Schroeder and Eddie Hale.

Bill Black and George Bunger were co-chairmen for the barbecue and furnished the meat. Mrs. Bill Black and Mrs. George Bunger, Jr., were co chairmen of the concession

Complete results of the show were as follows:

Survey Com. Meets

The Crockett County Historical Survey Committee held a called meeting Monday afternoon, January 13, in the Courthouse Library.

Marshall Montgomery. marker chairman, reported that of J W Motor Parts; Melton the Historical Marker for the O B Trap Company had been approved and would be received shortly. The matter of the two missing Historical discussed and it was voted to ask permission of the Fort Lancaster Park Superintendent and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to replace them in the Fort Lancaster State Park. Since both the Howard's Well marker and the Escondida Water Hole-Chihua- ton Robinson. hua Trail Markers are closely connected with the history of this frontier fort it seemed appropriate to make the re-

Other business of the committee dealt with Crockett County's Bicentennial Obser-

Best Gain Awards - Fine wool lambs: Cody Cain, Regina Everett, Melinda Hokit, Becky Everett, and a tie between R. J. Everett and Karen Crawford for fifth and

Crossbred Lambs: Bill Bissett, tie for second and third between Decklyn Cair and Jimmy Hokit, Casey Cain and Cliff McMullan.

Swine - blue ribbon, Jack Thompson, red ribbon, Kay Thompson and Jack Thompson Champion Swine - Jack

Reserve Champion Swine . lack Thompson

Lightweight Finewool Lambs - Regina Everett, Melinda Hokit, Decklyn Cain, Danny Crawford, Deklyn Cain, Blake Simpson, Terry Craw-

Heavyweight Finewool Lambs - Regina Everett, R. J. Everett, III, Regina Everett, R. J. Everett, 4th, fifth, and (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

C of C Elects **New Officers**

New officers for the Chamber of Commerce board of directors were elected at a called meeting Monday night at the Chamber building.

Jerry Hill, holdover director and owner of the Western Auto Store, was elected president. Dr. Gary Vannoy, another holdover director and local veterinarian, was elected to the post of executive vice president. The posts of second, third and fourth vice presidents were filled by J. W. Johnigan, holdover director and owner Fields, manager of W. T. U., and Charles Huffman, owner of Crockett Automotive, the latter two men are newly elected. Jimmie Lott, holdo-Markers from Highway 290 was ver director from Westerman Drug, was elected secretarytreasurer.

Ballots were counted at the regular meeting Friday night. Named to the board along with Fields and Huffman, were County Agent Billy Reagor and Village Drug pharmacist Clay-

Other holdover directors are Jack Baggett, Claude Montya, W.R. Baggett, Jr., and Edwin

Plans are being made for the Ozona Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m.

Commissioners Open Year With New Member & Heavy Agenda Al Ramirez appeared before

missioners Court opened the new year Monday with a new commissioner being seated and a full first-of-the-year agenda. port by Garland Young. He New members were appointed to county boards, salaries and holidays were set for the coming year.

The court welcomed Jesus Castro as new commissioner of precinct 4. Castro becomes the Ramirez on these terms. first Mexican-American to serve on the commissioners ty. He defeated Glenn Sutton in the Democratic Primary last May and was unopposed in the general election.

Allen On Honor List At Tech

Deans of the colleges at Texas Tech University have released their honor lists for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the dean's honor list, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The following student from Ozona was recognized for his academic achievements during the fall semester: George Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Garland Allen of Ozona. The academic colleges and schools at Texas Tech include Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics and the Graduate School.

The fall enrollment at Texas Tech was approximately 22,000.

report by Dudley McCary and the monthly Civic Center reasked for a monthly salary of \$500 in lieu of the \$100 base and agreed to pay his stand-by out of the \$500. The court approved a new contract with

Keith Peters, new administrator at Crockett County Hospicourt in the history of the coun- tal, met with the court for the changes required by the Life first time and gave the hospital Safety Code ensued. The hosreport. In reviewing the finan- pital has been ordered to make cial statement the net operating loss was given as

\$55, 928. 46, a drop over that of last year. In the reading of the minutes of the last hospital board meeting, it was revealed the discussion. The court did that Dr. Don Carlisle met with approve solid core fire doors the board to appeal the board's decision to deny him medical staff privileges. Dr. Carlisle's lawyer was present and read a modified application asking to use the services of the laboratory and x-ray departments and the emergency room with admission privileges for emergency cases only and for a maximum of forty-eight hours. at least 20 persons. The court

The hospital board also had an refused to persue the matter, attorney present. Both attorneys questioned Dr. Carlisle and out-going hospital administrator E. L. Kirklen. After questions from board members, Dr. Carlisle and his attorney excused themselves from the

After reviewing the facts presented, the board voted

lisle's appeal.

the court following a lengthy lity insurance bids to the court, and the low bid of \$939, annual premium submitted by The Baggett Agency was approved by the court.

The court also approved plus a percentage on runs made hospital salary raises in accordance with the minimum wage law to \$2 per hour. Mary Lee Kerby was raised to \$2.25 per hour in the only other hospital raise given.

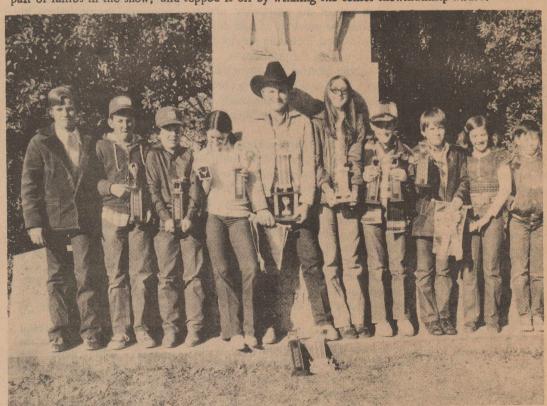
A lengthy discussion on the changes in order to keep Medicare. However, various inspectors have interpreted the code in different ways, so nothing clear-cut came from and ordered McCary to start the changeover to a grounded electrical system to attempt compliance with the complica-

County Judge Troy Williams strongly advised obtaining a grant from the Concho Valley of Governments for a first aid course requiring enrollment of due to the fact that only 13 were enrolled in a first aid course recently sponsored by the Fire Department. They felt there would not be enough interested persons.

Nursing home drapery bids were opened at 2:00 p.m., with four firms submitting bids: Arnold Draperies of Ausunanimously to reject Dr. Car- tin bid \$4,379; General-Medi-(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)



BIG WINNER IN ANNUAL 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW held here Saturday was Max Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schroeder. Here he is shown with his Grand Champion Crossbred fat lamb. Schroeder also exhibited the Champion pair of Crossbred Lambs, The Grand Champion pair of lambs in the show, and topped it off by winning the senior showmanship award.



HAPPY GROUP OF 4-H AWARD WINNERS -- Most of the big winners in Saturday's Annual 4-H Livestock Show are pictured here with their ribbons and trophies. Members are, left to right, Cody Cain, Will M. Black, Louis Bunger, Rebecca Everett, Max Schroeder, Regina Everett, in the Civic Center auditorium. R. J. Everett, III, Jack Thompson, Melinda Hokit and Les Hale.



BICENTENNIAL PLANNING COMMITTEE getting down to work on activities for Crockett County during the nation's 200th birthday. Members of the steering committee pictured from left to right are Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, chairman, C. O. Walker and Mrs. Fred Hagelstein.

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Letters ToThe Editor

A DECISIVE YEAR

Hey you, Dear Sir and/or Certainly one of the highest priority matters to be attended to Madam, Greeting, To Whom by the people and the government of the United States in the It May Concern: year 1975 is to bring about the prompt release of every American (Choose any or all of the still imprisoned by the Communist savages in Southeast Asia, plus above)

FILCHOCK

I read with interest your the return of the remains of the dead and the accounting for all acidic comments about a letter you received addressed to As of the first of January, 1975, 934 Americans, including 'Gentlepeople." Apparently both military and civilian personnel, remained unaccounted for in you do not care for the saluta-Southeast Asia. According to an Associated Press news dispatch tion, or perhaps the "Women's from Saigon in late December, 1974, United States intelligence Lib." movement in general. had obtained "conclusive evidence that the Communists have Of course, you are aware that information on 87 American servicemen." Previous to that, the this term of address is an off-U.S. Defense Department suspected that at least 37 men were still shoot of a much larger issue. held as prisoners by the Reds. Many of these men have been held

Please correct me if I am wrong. My observations in this When the Reds signed the "Paris Agreement" on January 27, area lead me to believe that you are on solid ground: most women in West Texas, thankfully not all, are on your side.

1973, supposedly to "end the war," they promised to provide a complete list of all captured personnel, to facilitate the exhumation and return of the remains of the dead, and to help This, of course, is unfortuobtain information on any others missing in action. However, in nate, but none of the arguments keeping with the well-known practices of cruelty and inhumanity

complete by the June 2 ad-

Blessed with a revenue

surplus estimated at well

over the \$1 billion mark, leg-

islators may still have a

hard time avoiding new

taxes due to record spend-

all deal with overhauling the

public school finance formu-

las, regarded as a must job

for the legislature this year.

reform ranges up to \$2.7 bil-

lion for the next two years.

While a more-modest version

probably will be adopted,

any approach will take a big

chunk of the available reve-

Election of the new House

speaker - Rep. Bill Clayton

of Springlake-was the first

major order of business for

Only 30 new members took

the oath of office in the

House, only four in the

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is

pushing for \$394 million in

emergency appropriations to

raise state employees pay by

10 per cent immediately,

provide stopgap school aid

and increase retirement bene-

will wrangle over during the

next 140 days include con-

stitutional revision, creation

of a public utilities commis-

sion, election law reform,

launching a presidential pri-

mary, environmental matters,

prison and hospital reforms

COMMISSION SPURNED -

A Senate consumer affairs

sub-committee balked (on a

two-to-one tie vote) at rec-

ommending a statewide pub-

Sens. Betty Andujar of

Fort Worth and Bill Meier

of Euless voted against the

proposal, while Sens. Ron

Clower of Garland and

Lloyd Doggett of Austin

mediately pre-filed a bill to

set up the commission, as

Clower warned the commit-

tee vote demonstrates

stormy days ahead in the

legislature over the issue.

Clower and Doggett im-

supported it.

lic utility commission.

and property tax overhaul.

Matters which legislators

Price tag on school finance

Most costly proposals of

journment deadline.

ing demands.

the session.

put forth by minds infinitely more adept than mine have convinced you of your error, so anything I might say would be wasted rhetoric.

You say you have yet to meet a gentle person in a newspaper office. That, too, is unfortunate. I have worked in and visited several newspapers, and have met a great many good and gentle people as well as the usual number of creeps. Perhaps you have not looked closely enough.

One more thought: By addressing you as a "Gentleperson, " your correspondent was granting you the benefit of the

> Sincerely, (Ms.) Kathleen W. Money San Angelo, Tx.



held for ten years - from 1945 to 1955 - by the Soviet Communists. During that entire time they adamantly denied knowledge of his whereabouts. Finally, through a near miracle, and as told in his book, I Was A Slave In Russia, Noble was freed through the pressure of President Eisenhower. ture whipped into action Secretary of State Kissinger should be instructed by our (Jan. 14) with a heavy agenda which lawmakers must strain to

government that in his next meeting with the Communists, they should be told that we expect full and immediate fulfillment of the Paris Agreement relative to our POWs and MIAs. As a minimum measure, the U.S. Congress should refuse to grant "most favored nation" status to any Communist nation - including the Soviet Union and Red China - until they fully cooperate with the United States to retrieve our prisoners, missing, and dead.

followed by Communists of all nationalities, the Vietcong have

coldly refused to honor a single one of their agreements. Indeed,

in one instance an American search team was deliberately lured

into ambush and a number of the Americans were killed in cold

The current hateful conduct of the Vietcong brings to mind

previous instances of Communist cruelty. One example out of

many is the case of an American civilian, John Noble, who was

SHOULD YOU BUY GOLD?

Now that ownership of gold in the United States is legal again, we suppose that the scoffers and critics of gold as a monetary metal and ultimate repository of value are congratulating themselves on the failure of any "gold rush" by Americans to develop so far. Since December 31 the price of the metal has declined somewhat, and those who bought initially have a paper loss on their investment. Score one for the anti-goldbugs.

We would point out, however, that the power of the government to influence the citizenry can be, over the short run, a very significant factor. And the power of government has certainly been marshaled in recent weeks to try and put a damper on enthusiasm for gold. Not directly, mind you. There has been no out and out exhortation not to buy. But the warnings of all the pitfalls - possible fraud, storage charges, taxes, dealer mark-ups, etc. - have all been well publicized. Furthermore, the

public is on notice that the U.S. Government will be a factor on the supply side as a seller of gold from its own stockpile. This, presumably, will act as a price depressant.

We don't quarrel per se with any of the cautionary advice being put out. Anyone contemplating the purchase of gold should be aware of all the costs and risks involved, including the risk that his own government may do its best to hold the price down.

And, of course, no one can tell you whether tomorrow's price will be higher or lower than today's. Gold will fluctuate according to the laws of supply and demand. If one is not financially and emotionally prepared for such fluctuations then he should not

But we will make an observation or two. Paper currency is not money. It is only a claim on money. Money, if it is to fulfill its intended function as a medium of exchange, must have an intrinsic value of its own. Gold has fulfilled this function very well throughout history because of its inherent desirability. The gold critics all have one thing in common. They want to divorce the money supply from gold or any other tangible standard of value. To do this, it is important to shatter the "mystique" of gold in the eyes of the public. If they succeed, "money" becomes entirely the plaything of politicians. Yes, politicians are advised by economists, but no two economists, it seems, ever entirely agree; and economic decisions are, in the last analysis, always

Regarding the risk factor, we'd also like to point out that the government has been a bit derelict lately in pointing out to the buyers of its E bonds that, since there is no guarantee that the rate of inflation will not continue to exceed the rate of interest paid on the bonds, an absolute economic loss to the buyer will continue to be a very high probability. The buyer of gold at least has a chance to preserve his purchasing power.

Our government is now willing, but not anxious, to allow us to convert our paper to gold. Whether we do or not may depend on each individual's assessment of where to place his trust - in the wisdom of his politicians or in the lessons of history.

AUSTIN-The 64th Legisla- it is doubtful the probe can begin in Meyers' court before mid-summer.

COURTS SPEAK-The Texas Supreme Court held parents of a Brewster County youth shot to death while allegedly stealing a battery from a car have a right to trial of a wrongful death suit against the man who killed him.

FOR SALE - Honda TL 125, excellent condition, \$500.00. Honda XR75 racing bike, \$250. Write Robert H. Oglesby, Box 522, Eldorado, Tx. 76936. 45-2tc

WANTED - Trailer lot for 14'x80' trailer. Call 387-3688 collect. 45-1tp

FOR SALE - Beautiful and unusual antique dresser. Call 392-2136. --0--

PORCH SALE - 909 Ave. D. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 till sold. Aquariums, bedspreads and odds and ends. --0--

TWIRLING LESSONS to start in February. Register now, Sherry Holt, Ph 392-3394.

NOTICE! The office of Dr. Don L Carlisle will be closed from Friday afternoon, Jan. 17, through Sunday, Jan. 19, while Dr. Carlisle is in San Antonio attending a postgraduate course on "Radiology for Trauma & Acute Care. " Office hours as usual Monday, January 20.

FOR SALE: 1969 ½ Ton Chevrolet pickup with tool boxes, ladder racks, and fourspeed standard transmission. Sealed bids will be accepted through January 27, 1975. All bids will be opened January 29, 1975, at approximately 3:00 p.m. The Co-operative reserves the right to reject any

or all bids. This unit may be seen any week-day from 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and on weekends by appointment at our headquarters at 21 East Gillis Ave.

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2000000000000 THE NEWS REEL

A re-run of "The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the files of

"THE OZONA STOCKMAN"

January 17, 1946 Students of O. H. S. have elected staff members and chosen a name for the 1946 High School annual, "The Hitching Post, " to be published sometime before the end of the school year.

Mrs. Floyd R. Henderson, Jr., a recent bride, was honored at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Paul Perner Saturday afternoon.

29 years ago Except for the fact that more rooms in Ozona homes are needed to house visiting team members and coaches, plans are shaping up well for ball tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26.

With an election year in the offing, Crockett County citizens are flocking in increasing numbers to the office of the county tax collector to pay poll tax and register to vote. 29 years ago

Ammon C. Potter, a native of Seattle, Wash., has purchased the DeWitt Cafe in Ozona and he and Mrs. Potter took over active management of the business this week.

returned early this week from attending funeral services for Mr. Thompson's father, Ollie C. Thompson, 95. Services were held Jan. 10, 1975, at Abilene.

Mr. Thompson was born in Sweetwater, Tennessee in 1880. He died January 8 in Abilene West Texas Hospital due to complications from a fall suffered during Christmas.

Club Meets

met in the community center for its monthly meeting with Mrs. Tom Everett as hostes:

at High Sky Ranch for a year. Mrs. Ted White Shared with members an article for the new year, entitled "Maturity Mrs. R. J. Everett brought the program on "Gardening-Texas Style."

included Mrs. W. H. Bunger. Mrs. W. O. Mills, Mrs. H. E. Arledge, Mrs. Larry Arledge. Mrs. Carl Malone and Mrs. Terry Gries.

A benefit basketball game for the senior class will be held next Thursday night, Jan. 23, at the high school gym. The male faculty members will take on the senior boys at 7:30. Tickets will be 50¢ each,

with proceeds going to the senior class to assist with expenses for the annual senior trip. --0--

3 bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath home. Carport, large garage, basement, gas furnace. Back yard E. To see come to 115 Live Oak Drive. --0--

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Suzanne W. Debbie M. Debra C.

Happy birthday to Blake Moody, Ronda Yeager and Mr. Hoover.

THE LIONS ROAR

by Virginia H.

The seniors have started working on the senior play. It is going to be a very intense courtroom drama and comedy. The play will be given on February 24. -- LR--

Betty Crocker award; Wayne

Mrs. Spieker-to have twins;

Srs. of '75-have more parties

than they had last year; Mr.

Spiller-to abandon the name

of "Waffles;" Joey P.-to get

out the "cellar." Karen D.-

not to open her mouth as much;

John L. H. -to like the Lion's

come the world's greatest ty-

coon; Cindy C. - to drive off

more "a-good evenings: '

fewer bridges; Terry G.-many

Lisa C. - to get many more ru-

Vince H. - to win the Indiana-

polis 500; Mr. Reavis-to see

the seniors of '75 graduate;

Jerry W.-to use a little less

-- LR--

Washington

News Letter

by Congressman O. C. Fisher

newsletter. For 32 years, dur-

have sent these releases to con-

stituents who requested them.

My purpose has been to report

Capitol Hill and related acti-

number on our Newsletter list

This has been one of the

serve and keep in touch with

my constituents. Another me

pitol Hill was the use of

thod, which I initiated on Ca-

questionnaires which were sent

to every registered voter in the

district every other year. Res-

ponses were extremely gratify-

above the average reported by

In addition, for a long time

I made brief weekly radio and

mainstream of my constituency.

The old 27-County 21st

30's, is still fairly intact, with

district, created in the early

several additions and a few

unfortunate losses of counties

I did not like to give up. But

as reconstituted the 21st has

been and is a truly great dis-

trict, and it's the people who

In retirement I will keep

busy, with several irons in the

accumulated memorabilia are

presently stored at my place

near Junction, for the imme-

diate future that will be my

postoffice address. There's a

lot of sorting and processing

to be done. If you come that

ting gratitude goes out to my

friends who have sustained

an old sheepherder put it:

and supported me throughout

"Leave us altogether stick."

lic Notice

Bids on Star Route from

Here's wishing all of you a

wonderful 1975!

my tenure in the Congress. As

In conclusion, my everlas-

way, drop by for a visit.

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TV reports, at my own ex-

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accurate news accounts of

a few highspots. The total

now approximates 1,000.

This will be our last weekly

electricity.

bies; Debbie M.-to win the

catfish look alike contest:

Roar more; Dawn B. - to be-

W.-to get a snowcone empire;

29 years ago New Year's Resolutions: Tommy H. -to get serious and quit tapping; Max Schroeder-to do a little better in the 4-H show; Suzanne W.-never to buy a sheep coat again; Cliff B. - to grow four inches this year; Danny W.-learn how to twirl; Jack C -to get the

Ozona's fifteenth annual basket-29 years ago

OZONAN'S FATHER DIES IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson the Emmanual Baptist Church is

Pandale Study

The Pandale Study Club The club will sponsor a girl

New officers were elected

for the coming club year. Mrs. R. J. Everett was elected president, Mrs. Tom Everett, vice president; Mrs. Carl Malone, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Henry Mills, historian; Mrs. W. H. Bunger, parliamentarian.

Other members present

FOR SALE - to settle estate. chain linked fenced. 204 Ave.

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Barnhart, Texas to Ozona. Texas will be taken until 10:00 a.m. February 10, 1975. Bids or negotiation packages are available to interested parties at the following locations. LOST - Trailer hitch with

Main Post Office - San Antonio, Tx. 78284 Post Office - Ozona, Texas Boykin at 392-2583. 35-tfc 76943

Post Office - Barnhart, Texas 76930.

There will be a basketball game between the senior boys and the male teachers next Thursday night. The money earned will go to the seniors. There will also be a cake raffle.

-- IR--The varsity and junior varsity girls and boys teams played in Crane Tuesday night. The game was the first district game for the varsity boys.

-- LR--The Shadow suspects that Veronica Tijerina has been engaged in teaching the Astronauts who fly to the moon-certain skills. The Shadow wants to know, Veronica: Why do the Astronauts walk so funny?

What's for sale this week? Left-over black-eyed peas. ~~~~~~~~

SNIPS, QUIPS AND LIFTS by Lottie Lee Baker

How many who wrote Santa Claus before Christmas wrote him a thank-you note after Christmas?

Gossip is sometimes referred to as halitosis of the mind. There must be a lot of good

in some folks, because none of it ever comes out. Did you hear about the grouch that had three tele-

phones so he could hand up on more people? Be grateful for your doors of opportunity-- and for friends

One of the troubles in the world today is that we have allowed the Golden Rule to tarnish.

that oil the hinges.

You do not really make money in the stock market. You merely take it from somebody who guessed wrong.

Those who fear the future are likely to fumble the pre-

Friends are like radios-some have volume and some have tone. many ways I have attempted to

> Flattery is like perfume; you are supposed to smell it, not swallow it.

There is no fool like an old fool. You just can't beat ex-

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK--Whatever your past has been, you have a spotless future. --0--

OZONA HD CLUB MEETS The Ozona Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday for a program on home and home furnishings. Mrs. J. D. Brown with Brown Furniture presented the program on using color in home decorating. The members looked at the latest fabrics and color samples from various manufacturers.

Members attending were Mmes. Maudie Couch, Starley Lenamon, Delbert Stewart, John Skelton, Glenn Sutton, James Mahaffey, Jerry Cain, H. D. Vinson, Dale Burger, Troy Williams, Richard Mayfield and a guest, Jo Ann Williamson.

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PLAIN

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10-oz. \$ 118 . Pkg.

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10-Ct. ...Can 33° Soft Margarine Kountry Fresh Texas Style Biscuits Kountry Fresh ...

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All Flavors

2 LB. BOX 69¢

Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

Through the cold of January Mrs. J. V. Woolaver of Abia delightful way to fight the lene and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn winter doldrums is to buy your- H. Leech of Albany. self a few house plants. From the wide variety of plants available, purchase only the ones that suit your particular life style, and the growing conditions you can provide.

The casual gardener who enjoys plants, but has little time to devote to their care. Hostesses were Mrs. Gary Vancan choose from the dracaenas, noy, Mrs. Ray Boykin, Mrs. philodendrons, and bromeliads. Some have variegated as well as solid green foliage. Those who have a tendency to overwater their indoor container plants should try spathiphyllum. tural program. Ray Boykin in-It will tolerate wet conditions troduced the guest speaker for better than most house plants

Try to give foliage house plants adequate light, but never place in direct sunlight. Water only when the soil in

the top of the pot feels dry. This winter I have had excellent luck growing geraniums and African violets in east windows. As fast as the old blooms fade they produce more screen plays. buds and blooms,

Plant shrubs and trees during Mrs. Charles Spieker, service breaks in the weather when the ground is not too wet. Follow a planting plan to avoid a random appearance of your landscape. Unless you have a slow-release fertilizer on hand, new door for the Scout Hut. wait until the plants are well established before adding plant food. Quickly available nitrogen could damage young, tender roots.

You might want to consider shelter planting if you have an unprotected, wind-swept yard. Many of your shrubs could likely benefit from a shelter planting or a tall hedge. Such a screen will help reduce wind velocity, and give protection for more tender shrubs such as azaleas, camellias and others. Cherry laurel, eleagnus, holly, wax leaf ligustrum, photinia and slash pine (all evergreens) make excellent shelter plantings. Another evergreen and favorite hedge that does well in Ozona is the Nandina, and is usually beautiful and colorful the year around. Nandina grouped together will frequently set a much better crop of berries than those planted separately, due to poor pollination. Rain at the time flowers are open will wash away pollen

According to the moon's signs and phases 1975 planting days are: Above-ground crops-12, 16, 17, 21-26; Root crops-4 to 7-11 and 31.

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has been named James Cody.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Sorority News

ter of Beta Sigma Phi met

a salad supper and meeting.

Terry McPherson and Mrs.

Joe Boy Chapman and Mrs.

Johnny Meyer.

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chap-

Monday at the Civic Center for

Following the supper, Mrs.

the evening, Sam Pendergrast,

columnist for the San Angelo

Standard newspaper. Pender-

assignment in covering the

vast West Texas counties for

newsworthy items for his daily

column. He also gave humor-

as an author of books and

ous accounts of his experiences

During the business session,

chairman, reported that dona-

Cub Scouts to help pay project

Scouts for use in purchasing a

Other members attending

ey, Lane Scott, Bob Wallace,

Alex Valverde, Denny Roach,

Charlotte Kay, Chuck Morris,

Gary Pfiester, and guests, Mrs.

Buddy Russell, Mrs. Bill Price,

Mrs. Dan Pullen, Mrs. Dale

Debra Says

Debra Price

HD Agent

closets that we do not wear.

Sometimes it is lack of style,

about the way it looks.

but frequently it is lack of fit.

Something is just not quite right

Altering garments for fit

may be a simple task of taking

up a seam, or may involve a

seamlines. Before you start to

remodel for fit--ask yourself

energy are valuable. Don't

fit into your wardrobe needs?

these questions: Is the material

of good quality? Your time and

relocating darts or adjusting

more complicated procedure of

We all have garments in our

Bebee, Mrs. Larry Arledge,

Mrs. Ted Cotton and Mrs.

Bruce Mayfield.

tions have been made to the

expenses and to the Boy

grast gave a background of his

Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn The following instructions Leech are the parents of a son will give several techniques for born Tuesday, January 7, at correcting common problems Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The little boy weighed in at 8 pounds and 10 ounces and

When more width is needed across bodice back--let out the side seams of the back bodice as much as possible. Change the darts to tucks (stitch down only at waistline),

When excess fabric forms wrinkles just below waistline in back (swayback) -- tie string around waist and pull up skirt until wrinkles disappear, and mark new waistline. Remove waistband. Cut excess fabric away 5/8 inch above new seam line. Reapply waistband.

If neckline gaps, the method to correct this depends on the style. Remove facings on front bodice. Take up excess at seams or create seams. Neckline may be eased and Jimmie Lott presented the culfacing made smaller to make neck lie next to body.

To eliminate excess in front bodice across shoulders, remove the sleeves. Mark the amount of width to be removed. Black, 392-2468, or Mrs. Trim off excess fabric around armhole and side seams. Replace sleeve.

When front bodice is too tight and bust darts too high, remove stitching in side seams, waistline, and darts. Lower underarm dart in line with crown of bust. Decrease length and amount of underbust darts. Let out side seams. Restitch

When there are large puckers at each end of the darts of dress back, put on dress and mark length needed for darts. Remove dress and decrease were Mmes. Tony Allen, Eddie length and width of darts. Put Hale, Frank Hill, Floyd Hokit, dress back on and pin out ex-Ruben Pena-Alfaro, John Richcess in side seams. --0--

> COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE Mrs. Bob Bailey was hostess for four tables of bridge on

High score winner was Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, second high was Mrs. Bruce Mayfield and low was Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Bingo winner was Mrs. Beecher Montgomery. --0--

Thrift Shop To Open In **New Location**

Mrs. Bill Black and Mrs. Tony Allen, ACS Crusade Chairmen, have announced that the American Cancer Society Thrift Shop will be moved this week from its present location due to a business moving in. They have secured another building which will be rented by donations from those interested in seeing this project continue. The Thrift Shop will be located in the Williams Building on 10th Street, at the rear of Jack's Super Market.

Three persons have already made arrangements for bank drafts and the chairmen would appreciate hearing from any others wishing to help with this project on a monthly basis. The donations will be tax ded-

Please call either Mrs. Allen, 392-3414. A small monthly amount will be most welcome, and will enable the local unit to continue with "Rummage for Research."

USDA Food To Change

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will replace the current 50 cent, \$2 and \$5 food stamp series with

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) said that the larger denominations were prompted by the volume of coupons needed to meet in-

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classifications. For More Information Contact

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ON CRYSTAL AND CHINA

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5-pc. TEA SET Reg. \$550 Sale \$424

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS ON BARGAIN TABLES **BAKER JEWELERS**

corporated into redesigned.

revalued coupon books. All current coupons not issued by February 28 of this year, will be collected and destroyed. FNS said that food stamp recipients must spend their current food stamps by June 30, 1975 since retailers will not accept any old cou-

pons after that date. Authorized food stamp stores will use the \$1 coupon for making change instead of the current 50 cent coupon and credit slips of 99 cents or less for change under \$1. FNS advised retailers to redeem the current food coupons as soon as possible; banks will continue to accept them for redemption until August 1, 1975.

USDA will issue new food stamp series in March. Values and colors of the new coupon books follow: Coupon book value, \$2; coupons inside book, two \$1, color of ink on cover, green--\$7, one \$5, two \$1, purple--\$40, two \$10, three \$5, five \$1, brown-gold--\$50, three \$10, three \$5, five \$1, blue--\$65, four \$10, four \$5, five \$1, reddish-brown.

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RUTH CLASS MEETS The Ruth Class of the First

Baptist Church held its regular business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Steve Kenley Tuesday evening with Mrs. Nancy Groesbeck, Mrs. Perry Hubbard and Mrs. Bruce May field serving as co-hostesses.

A new project was brought before the group by Mrs. Gar land Allen. The class agreed to send a love offering to Miss Lola Mae Daniel each month. The devotional was brought

by Mrs. Bob Falkner. Prayer pals were revealed and new ones selected Refreshments were served to

the following: Mrs. Huey Ingram, Mrs. Ted Lewis, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. E. F. Sharp, Mrs.

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Weldon Maness, Mrs. Nelson Lanham, Mrs. Scottie Houston, Mrs. Nell Davee, Mrs. Bobby Halydier, Mrs. Philip Smith. Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Ottis Pridemore, Mrs. Jack Ballow, Mrs. Jack Bentley and a guest, Mrs. M. E. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madarieta and family of Rupert, Ida. , spent the recent holidays here visiting Arjelia Galvan and her family

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OZONA CHAPTER 287 Order of the Eastern Star Meeting Night 4th Tuesday in month Masonic Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975 FOR SALE - Cut firewood. contact Sooner Williams. Ph. 392-3010.

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What was the Mona Lisa thinking about when Leonardo da Vinci painted her? Was she smiling? Some say that she was actually closer to tears!

It is centuries since Leonardo and his model lived, but throngs still stand before the painting in the Louvre and wonder at it. It is much smaller than people expect, but that in no way diminishes its attraction. For the Mona Lisa symbolizes the mystery of life. No matter how great our curiosity, we can never know all the answers.

There is a great deal of mystery in the Church too. Often this bothers those who would seek a logical explanation for everything. That is where we need faith — for faith is, in part, an acceptance of what we inherently feel but can't prove in ordinary, everyday terms.

Where to find faith? Admittedly, it can be quite a quest. But a good place to start that quest is in church.



Monday Sunday Mark 9: 2-8 ተ ና ና ነው ተ ና ነው ተ ና ነው ተ ና ነው ተ ና ነው ተ

Tuesday Zechariah

Wednesday

Thursday Matthew 3: 13-17

Friday Saturday Ephesians Matthew 2: 1-7

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) sixth; Rebecca Everett, 7th and 8th and 10th, and Melinda

Finewool Pair of Lambs --R. J. Everett, Rebecca Everett, Regina Everett, Melinda Hokit, Deklyn Cain, Cody Cain

Lightweight Crossbred Ewe Lambs - - Les Hale, Rebecca Everett, Les Hale, Max Schroeder, 4 and 5, Cliff McMullan, Clifford Chaney, Bill Bissett, John Henderson. John Henderson

Heavyweight Crossbred Ewe Lambs - Will M. Black, Sue Ellen Black, Ed Hale, Louis Bunger, 4 and 5, Deklyn Cain, Will M. Black, Jimmy Hokit,

Lightweight Crossbred Mutton on an hourly rate of \$4,25. Lambs -- Max Schroeder, Regina Everett, Sue Ellen Black, Will M. Black, Cliff McMullan, monthly. This was done to Dan Bean, R. J. Everett, III. Dan Bean, R. J. Everett, III, Les Hale

Heavy Weight Crossbred Mutton Lambs - Max Schroeder. Louis Bunger, Regina Everett, Dan Bean, Louis Bunger, Rebecca Everett, Will M. Black: Cliff McMullan, Ed Hale, Sue Monday Ellen Black

Crossbred Pair of Lambs --Max Schroeder, Regina Everett, Sue Ellen Black, Dan Bean, Will M. Black, Louis Bunger. Cliff McMullan, Ed Hale, Deklyn Cain, Less Hale, Casey

Buyers in the auction which followed the show were Ozona National Bank, Joe Tom David- Wednesday son, Wool Growers, Big "O" Theatre, Tony Allen, George Bunger, Charlie Boy Davidson, Producers Livestock, H. B. Zachry Co., Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Jr., Ozona T-V System, Bob Childress, Nathans Jewelers, Village Drug, Joe Bean, Winnie Cattle Co., Tom Mitchell, West Texas Utilities, South Texas Lumber Co., Angelo Pellets, Early Chandler, Davidson Brothers, Hemphill Wells, Ozona Wool & Mohair, Ranch Feed & Supply, Gandy's Creamery, General Telephone, Foxworth-Galbraith

Commissioners-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Elects Officers cal of Midland, \$5,980; Brown Furniture, \$7,226, and House of Holland Interiors of San Angelo, \$3,282.94. The House of Holland bid was accepted with Brown Furniture supplying venetian blinds for

three kitchen windows. The nursing home cost estimate, submitted by J. D. Burke was approved by architect John C. Allen, who projected completion date to be April 1 of this year.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

Brought to you By Lillian Brown

In the old days, most bedroom decorating consisted of choosing the right bed plus adding such standard equipment as a low chest or dresser and a high chest--and that was about

But today, people want more beauty and more conven- Elliott and Mrs. Starley Lenaience in their bedrooms, and more and more people are using different pieces of furniture to make their bedroom well-decorated so that it will stand on its own as a beautiful

What can be added to a bedroom to achieve this new beauty and convenience? Here coffee/tea sets 25% off. See at are a few ideas. How about a pair of straight chairs with a table between them; a desk; bookcases; an armoire; a beautiful dressing table; a chaise longue; a love seat; or an attractive bench.

And, of course, the new bedroom can be coordinated with carpet, drapery, wall design, bedspreads and other accessories.

But what about the old problem of storage? Most homes without dressing rooms or big closets still need bedroom chests--but you don't have to settle for the old standard equipment. You can see a variety of beautiful, high, low, single, double and triple dressers, chests and storage pieces that will not only hold clothing but improve a room

decoratively. For all kinds of furnishings and ideas to add new beauty to your bedroom, stop in and browse around.

New county board members were named and approved, and Joe Page was approved as new deputy sheriff, replacing Sam Worbington, who recently retired.

Overall raises were not given to county employees. Mrs. Dale Bebee, secretary to the county judge, was raised from \$200 per month to \$300. as her salary was not raised with the other personnel last year. Mrs. L. A. McCaleb, fire station attendent, was raised from \$175 to \$200 by prior agreement. Dudley McCary's monthly salary was upped from \$675 to \$700.

Levon Parker, who replaced Jack Gillit as county road superintendent, was given a monthly salary of \$1,100. He Decklyn Cain, Clifford Chaney, had previously been working

The South Pool allowance was raised from \$350 to \$400 partially equalize the various pool managements. The North Pool allowance is \$600.

Mixed Vegetables & Beef Buttered Corn

Lettuce Salad Applesauce Cornbread Tuesday

Hamburger on Bun Pork & Beans Lettuce, tomatoes & pickles Fruit Cup Pinto Beans

Cabbage Salad Tello Combread Thursday Chicken Spaghetti Buttered Peas Lettuce Salad Fruit Cup Hot Rolls

Stuffed Wieners

Fried Fish Portions Creamed Potatoes Vegetable Salad Chocolate Brownies Hot Rolls

Garden Club

The Ozona Garden Club met Monday at the Civic Center with Mrs. J. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Maggie Crawford and Mrs. Fleet Coates as hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Boy Chapman presided over the business

Officers elected for the 1975-77 terms included Mrs. Gene Lilly, president; Mrs. Bob Childress, vice president; Mrs. O. D. West, recording secretary; Mrs. Glenn Sutton, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bailey Post, historian and publicity; Mrs. Joe Boy Chapman, parliamentarian.

The arrangement of the day was shown in detail by Mrs. J. W. Howell. It was an arrangement of evergreens, green pampas grass, nandina foliage and berries.

Others present were Mrs. L. L. Bryant, Mrs. Ben Bohm falk, Mrs. J. R. Hainds, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. James Kay, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Larry Williams, Mrs. Larry

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1976; sponsor the community-

and students to research pioneer

toys and have exhibits of those

actually made by students.

provement of the present

lishment of a nature trail in

the city limits; beautification

of Gurley Draw through Ozona,

the publication of a Crockett

community-wide contest for a

Crockett County Bicentennial

Slogan and Logo, Mrs. Fred

Hagelstein to assist; continue

to look toward the time when

ly nominated to be included in

the National Register of Histo-

for a permanent museum; con-

of the downtown area through

of street flower boxes and

including the new nursing

wing of the hospital.

planting of trees and shrubs

extensive cleanup, the placing

All of the above projects

were approved by the Crockett

County Bicentennial Steering

Committee in order that they

may be official. Local groups

and individuals are urged to

rical Buildings, can be used

County history; sponsor a

A small, enthusiastic group of Crockett County Bicentennial Planners met in the Courthouse Library Monday after-

noon, Jan. 13, at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, February 13, 1975, at 2.45 p.m. was set as the time for the county to receive the State and National Symbols of Recognition from official representatives of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and the American Bicentennial Revolution Commission of Texas (ARBC). The ceremony will be held during high school and junior high assembly and plans have also been made for recognition at the Eleventh Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet that same evening at 7 o'clock. Specific programs and hours will be announced in

The Ozona Stockman soon. Projects of the three Crockett County planning areas were discussed and approved as

Heritage chairman Mrs. Joe Clayton included: Sponsorship of an official Bicentennial Column in the local paper throughout 1976 which would include historical articles by various individuals, club programs and talks and other related material; organized heritage tours of area historical places and sites; sponsorship of a docent program; historical exhibits; asking each local minister of a church to be responsible for the compilation of that church's history; locate and identify all Crockett Coun- the present courthouse, recentty archives, indexing and storing in an accessible and safe place such materials either in the original form or copies and perhaps utilizing the Manpower tinue to promote beautification Program for this project; research early plants, gardens and yards and prepare lists which could be used in later restoration projects; prepare lists of medicinal native plants. trees and plants, birds, wild-

life, pioneer foods, dress and customs through cooperation with FFA, 4-H, Home Demonstration and County Agents, and high school homemaking classes; sponsor exhibits of the above where feasible; tie in the histories of ethnic groups in Crockett County; ask Ted White, through the Crockett County Historical Society to continue the recording of oral history; ask Mrs. Ted White to update her history of Crockett County schools; promote a pictorial history of Crockett County utilizing all available historical pictures; add Bicentennial books to the Wanda Watson Memorial Library in the Crockett County Museum; request the Crockett County Soil Conservation Service to make

available a history of land use



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choose projects they may wish Fiesta chairman C. O. to promote, notify the chair-Walker listed: Sponsoring histo- man who will place them on rical productions in drama and the master list in order to music using local talent where avoid duplication of effort. practical; sponsoring Mexican Other projects may be submitdances and music on May 5; ted for approval at any time asking the Ozona High School

to the Steering Committee Bands to use patriotic numbers whose next meeting will be on often during the Bicentennial February 3 at 3:00 p.m. in year; asking the youth of the the Courthouse Library. All community through the Student persons interested in participa-Council to pursue patriotic sug- ting are most welcome. gested projects which include --0--MUGS, MUGs, Mugs, Mugs, fireplug decoration and the use of patriotic school book covers; mugs--brown furniture co. has ask the Ozona High School a complete line of coffee mugs Ex-Students group to sponsor a for your drinking pleasure.

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