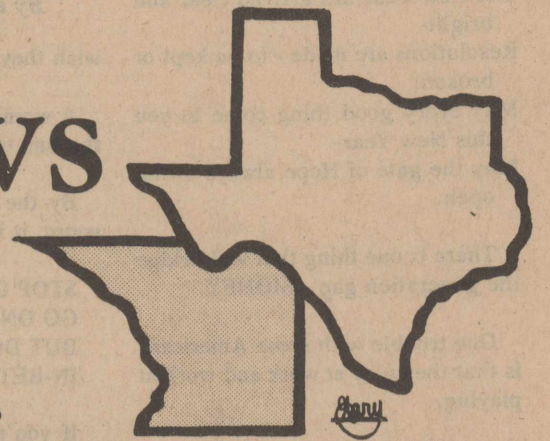


Happy New Year!

The Crockett County News

Serving all of Crockett County

25¢

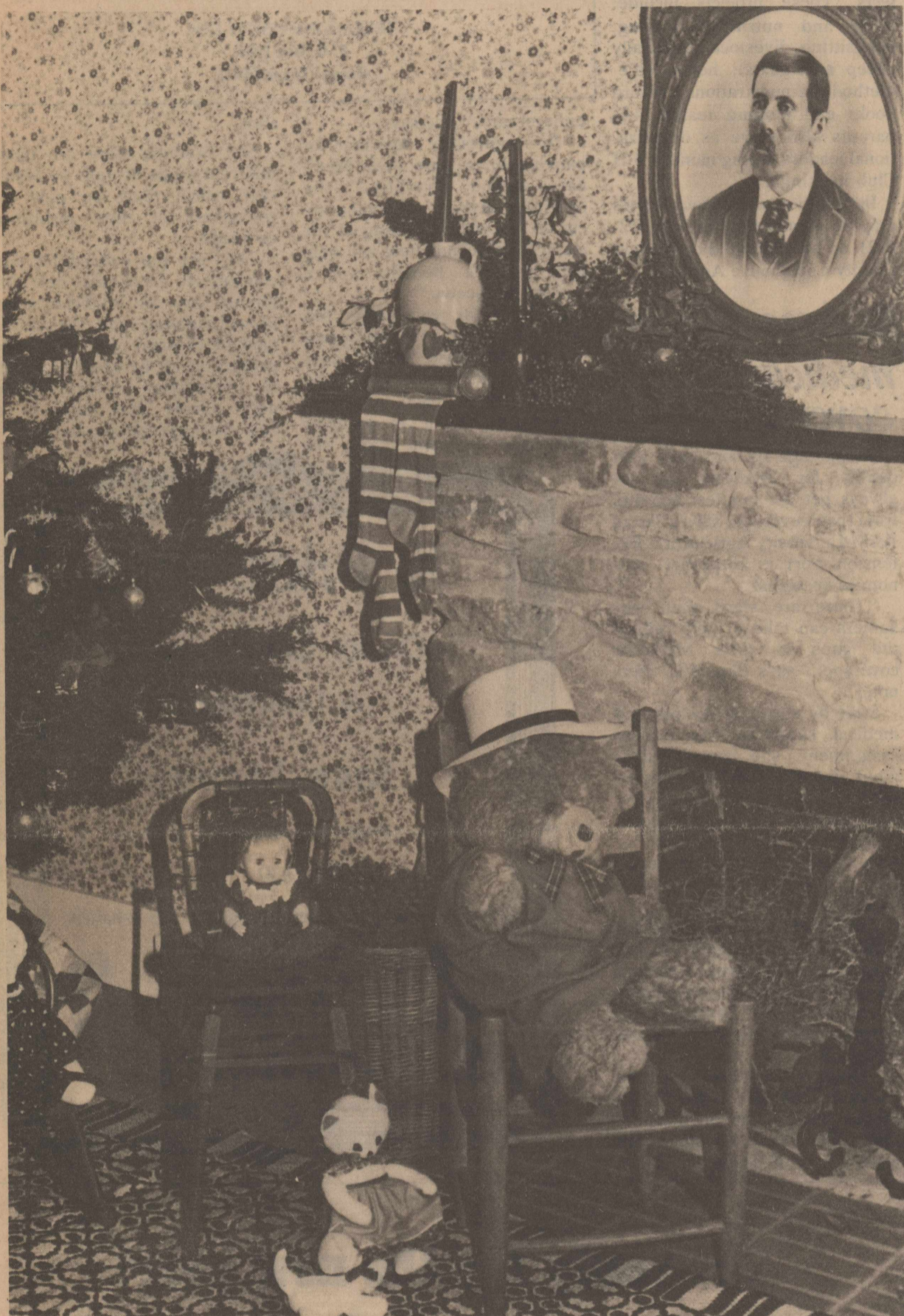


Volume 1

Number 28

Wednesday, January 1, 1986

Ozona, Texas 76943



Mrs. Lee Graves, hoping to establish a tradition of Christmas at the Emerald House, decorated the parlor with a Teddy Bear theme. Stockings were hung by the chimney with care while little bears and toys await the arrival of Santa.

NEWS photo by Scotty Moore

County 4-H Livestock Show January 10 - 11

Crockett County's first major event of 1986 to carry a Sesquicentennial theme will be the 39th annual 4-H Livestock Show January 10 and 11.

The program for the show lists 72 4-H members exhibiting 413 animals at the two day event.

Lambs will be sheared January 8 at 8:00 a.m. with all lambs to be in the barn by 6:00 p.m. All goats are to be in the barn by 6:30 p.m. on January 9 in preparation for the 6:30 p.m. commercial Angora goat show and first year feeder show Friday.

Saturday's events begin with the steer show and lamb show at 8:00 a.m. Following a noon barbecue, awards will be presented at about 1:30 p.m.

The auction is to begin at 2:00 p.m.

Order of showing Friday night will be: Angora doe kids, champion doe kids, pair of doe kids, first year feeder's light crossbred lambs and first year feeders' heavy crossbred lambs.

On Saturday, order of classes will be: market steers, light weight finewool lambs, middle light weight finewool lambs, middle heavy weight finewool lambs, heavy weight finewool lambs, champion finewool, reserve champion finewool, light weight cross-bred lambs.

Then middle light weight cross-bred lambs, middle heavy weight cross-bred lambs, heavy weight cross-bred lambs, champion cross-

bred lamb, reserve champion cross-bred lambs, high school showmanship class, junior high showmanship class, elementary showmanship class.

Fifteen feeders will exhibit 62 Angoras; 12 feeders will exhibit 32 crossbreds in the first year feeder class; four feeders will exhibit steers; 51 feeders will exhibit 148 finewool lambs; and 55 feeders will exhibit 150 crossbred lambs.

Buckle donors for the 1986 show are: Ozona Wool and Mohair, champion finewool lamb; Ozona National Bank, champion crossbred lamb; Buttery Motor Company, champion steer; Bob Childress, champion Angora doe kid; Crockett County National Bank, champion senior high showman; Jeffrey Sutton, champion junior high showman; Mayfield Construction Company, reserve finewool lamb; Ted and Jessie White, reserve crossbred lamb; Ozona Boot and Saddlery, reserve steer; Veterans of Foreign Wars, reserve Angora doe kid; Federal Land Bank, reserve senior high showman and reserve junior high showman; Pon Seahorn, reserve elementary showman; Wool Growers, first year feeder award; Tom Cameron, steer showmanship; Childress Estate, goat showmanship.

Trophies have been donated by Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo for champion pair of doe kids, reserve champion pair of doe kids, third

place senior and junior high showman and third place elementary showman.

Buyers award is presented by 4-H Club and ribbons, rosettes and banners are donated by the Ozona Lions Club.

Show judges are Ken Cook, District Extension Agent of San Angelo for lambs and steers and Hayden Haby of Uvalde, goats.

Show committee members are: Jeff Sutton, general superintendent; Jimmy Arrott, lamb superintendent; Bob Childress, goat superintendent; Curtis Keith, weighing chairman; Jeff Sutton, Curtis Keith and Jimmy Arrott, sifting chairman; Donnie Laughlin, auctioneer; Erby Chandler, sale chairman; Drake McKinney, Pon Seahorn, Jeff Sutton, Gary Buck Mitchell, Pleas Childress III; Louis Bunger, David Bean, Douglas Bean, Cliff McMullan, Bubba Everett, Max Schroeder and Marty Acton, ring stewards; R. J. Everett Jr., announcer; Wesley West and Jimmy Arrott, awards;

Gary Vannoy, concession stand; Dan Pullen and Billy Carson, barbecue chairmen; Larry Williams, Gene Hood, Gene Fowler, sale line; Nancy Hale, Carmen Sutton, Sharman West, JoNel Stokes, Ethel McCrohan, sale clerks; Sandra Childress, pictures; Pleas Childress, Wesley West, Jimmy Arrott, set up livestock.

Livestock Show rules.....

Only 4-H Club members officially enrolled in the Crockett County 4-H program are eligible to show livestock in the annual show. Each member must exhibit his own livestock in the show ring. Any substitute must have the approval of the 4-H show committee. Only local youth enrolled in school under college level may show livestock for the exhibitor when more than one animal is entered in a class. No adult may show or assist with the showing of animals in the show ring. An animal must be shown only by one exhibitor while in the show ring.

All animals placed on feed and fed by the 4-H members under the supervision of the county agent shall be eligible to show if they meet necessary requirements set by the show committee. Any animal may be sifted from the show if it fails to meet standard requirements.

4-H members are entitled to receive premium bid on only one head of livestock according to their placing before the sale. Each exhibitor cannot receive more than the ceiling price on his livestock. Any bids over the ceiling will go to the 4-H Club.

The auction will be a premium sale. The animals will not be sold, only bid prize money.

Ceiling price on premium sale (subject to change): champions - none; reserve champions - up to \$250

of champion, 1-5 - \$250, 6-10 - \$225, 11-15 - \$200, 16-20 - \$175, 21-25 - \$150, non-placing - \$125. All monies over the ceiling price will go to the 4-H livestock fund to finance livestock project.

Rules pertaining strictly to the lamb show required that only local lambs be shown and they must be officially tagged at the beginning of the feeding period to be eligible to show. A minimum of two lambs and maximum of four lambs per breed may be officially tagged, weighed, fed and shown. If an exhibitor chooses to show both breeds, he is eligible to show four finewool and

(Cont. on pg. 3)

Eastern Star school to be held in Ozona

The Chapters of District 5, Section 2, will be hosting the Harbor Lights Eastern Star School January 7 at Crockett County Civic Center.

Among the highlights of the day will be the joint fraternal visit of Mrs. Elsie Paladino, Worthy Grand Matron, and honoring Mr. Arnold Paul, Worthy Grand Patron of the

Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of The Eastern Star.

Registration will be at 8:00 a.m. and the opening of school at 9:00 a.m.

A "Dry Dock" luncheon is set for noon at the Civic Center.

A "Moonlight Bay" banquet will begin at 5:45 p.m. at Charlie's Place,

Ozona Inn of the West.

The Humanitarian presentation is to be at 7:30 p.m. followed by the fraternal visit at 8:00.

Final event of the day is the "Bon Voyage" reception at the Civic Center.

All members of the Order are invited to attend.

Youth wounded in hunting accident

A Denton County youth was injured Friday, December 27, in a hunting accident at the Bob Childress Ranch.

Kevin Krueger, 17, of Frisco received a gunshot wound in the right calf while hunting with family members.

Chief Deputy Jim Wilson, investigating officer, reported that several members of Krueger's family were working out a draw and jumped a deer. Several shots were fired, downing the deer. When Krueger, who was nearest to the animal, approached the deer, he was

hit by a shot fired from 75-100 yards away by an 11-year-old member of the party.

Treatment at Crockett County Hospital indicated that the bullet had barely nicked the bone. He was transferred to a San Angelo hospital.

Stockton Savings to close Ozona office January 31

The Ozona branch of Stockton Savings will close January 31 announces Mark Worthington, manager.

The office is closing after five years in Ozona because "it is no longer profitable to keep it open," said Worthington.

Mail outs will be sent to customers next week with more details.

All other branches of Stockton Savings will remain open, says Worthington. There are branches in Fort Stockton, Marfa, Alpine, Lubbock and Dallas. Customers wishing to continue with Stockton Savings

may do business by mail at another office.

Those who do not wish to continue by mail should come in and make arrangements to close checking, passbook and money market accounts.

CHAMBER BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

The banquet will be held January 30 at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The tickets, which are \$10.00 per person, are available at the Chamber office.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox at 906 Angus has been selected Garden of the Month by Ozona Garden Club.

NEWS photo by Scotty Moore

Snips, quips & lifts

1986

The New Year has arrived clear and bright- Resolutions are made - to be kept or broken.

May every good thing come to you this New Year- May the gate of Hope always swing open.

There is one thing that will bridge the generation gap - MONEY.

One trouble with some Americans is that they play at work and work at playing.

People who say "It's none of my business"...already have their noses wedged in it up to their eyeballs.

Women can't make men do anything, but they can make them



By Lottie Lee Baker

wish they had.

A woman's idea of thrift is taking the bus to a mink coat sale.

By the time an automobile is all yours, it isn't all there.

**STOP ON THE RED,
GO ON THE GREEN,
BUT DON'T YOU RUSH THE
IN-BETWEEN.**

If you're always in hot water, at least you don't have cold feet.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Write injuries in dust, benefits in marble.

Extension programs and committees

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service was established in 1914 by the Smith-Lever Act. Since the early 1900's, Texans have come to rely on local county Extension agents for the most current, reliable information to solve everyday problems of living and making a living. County Extension agents live and work with people of a designated county and are professional educators with broad training in either agriculture or home economics.

Various teaching methods are utilized according to audience and subject matter. Educational methods include seminars, newsletters, personal visits, short courses, tours, radio, newspaper and bulletins. Demonstrations are conducted and evaluated in cooperation with producers and homemakers to show benefits of practice.

Extension programs are flexible and planned by various committee volunteers. Extension programs are not predominantly 4-H, but rather involve agriculture, home economics, community development and 4-H. Committee members work with the Extension staff to identify county problems, evaluate situations and plan educational activities. Committees that are instrumental in promoting programs in Crockett County include: County Program Building Committee, Livestock and Range, Extension Home Economics Committee and 4-H and Youth Committee.

The County Program Building Committee represents a cross-section of the county which seeks to identify major needs and concerns of county residents. This committee has been instrumental in promoting a wills seminar, tax clinic and pecan shows. Three subcommittees, livestock and range, home economics and 4-H and youth, deal more specifically with identified needs.

The Livestock and Range Subcommittee is specifically interested in helping producers and agribusiness achieve profitable production and improve net income to the producers. Programs promoted by this group have included Angora goat seminars, Ranchers' Breakfast with Parasite Control Program, sheep and goat field days, meetings, deer management seminars and range tours.

The Extension Home Economics Subcommittee, traditionally called Family Living Committee) is specifically interested in helping individuals

and families make decisions in the use of available resources to improve the quality of family life. Specific subject matter areas include family life, health, nutrition, housing, family resource management and clothing.

Program examples include: Women of 80's, microwave cooking schools and health fairs. Extension Homemaker Clubs are also involved in numerous educational activities ranging from family abuse to strip quilting.

The 4-H and Youth Subcommittee is responsible for coordinating activities for youth ages 8-19. The 4-H Parent and Leaders Association promotes 4-H Club Week activities and fund-raising projects. Numerous 4-H volunteers serve as 4-H leaders in the various special interest projects. These projects include: foods and nutrition, clothing, babysitting, livestock (especially sheep and goats), horse, rifle method demonstrations, record books and judging teams. 4-H parents also serve as organizational leaders during monthly 4-H Club meetings.

Information on various topics may be obtained by calling 392-2721 or by visiting the Crockett County Courthouse Annex.

Reduce gap in medicare coverage

People age 65 and over who qualify for Medicare do not always get the greatest benefits from their coverage, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service consumer economics specialist.

"There are steps that consumers can take to help reduce the gaps in their Medicare coverage," says Bonnie L. Piernot.

Start by choosing doctors and medical suppliers who accept assignment, she says. Assignment is the specified charge Medicare allows for a procedure.

When a doctor does not accept assignment, the consumer or supplemental insurance must pay the difference, reminds the specialist.

Those with serious illnesses requiring extended care can ask their doctor to consider moving them to a skilled nursing home when Medicare coverage for hospital costs expires, Piernot points out.

"Patients can also ask the doctor to consider home health service visits when the hospital and skilled care coverage are used up, or if hospitalization is

The Crockett County News

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore, publishers
Judy Reager, advertising sales
Cynthia Harrell Hodges, writer
Mary Ybarra, photography and writer
T. C. Tucker, sports
Gary Davis, writer and production

THE CROCKETT COUNTY NEWS is published weekly on Wednesday for \$12 plus tax in Crockett County and \$14 plus tax per year for out of Crockett County at 906 11th Street, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Application to Mail at Second Class Postage Rates is Pending at Ozona, Texas 76943.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE CROCKETT COUNTY NEWS, P. O. Box 1963, Ozona, Texas 76943.

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 - 12 cents per word. Minimum charge - \$2.50 per insertion.

TELEPHONE 915-392-5230
P. O. Box 1963
Ozona, Texas 76943

Rules for writing representatives

Contrary to popular belief, elected officials do read letters from their constituents. For U. S. Senators and Congressmen in Washington who cannot spend as much time in their home district as state legislators, these letters provide valuable insight on the opinions of the constituents back home.

When you write a letter to your elected official, it's important that you remember some fundamentals.

Address the letters properly. Refer to the legislative directory included in this article.

Identify the bill or issue you are specifically addressing by providing the bill number or describing it by popular title.

Make sure the letter is timely. Inform your representative while there is still time to take effective action.

Concentrate on your own delegation. The representative of your district and the senators of your state cast your votes and want to know your views. Not only that, congressional courtesy procedures provide that all letters written by residents of your representative's district to other Congressmen be referred to your representative for reply.

Be as brief as possible. Be neat. It's not necessary to have the letter typed, although it must be legible.

Write on business letterhead if possible, or personal stationery. Don't send form letters. Your own views, in your own words, will have much more impact on your representatives than a form letter or petition.

Give your reasons for your position. Explain how the issue would affect your family, business or profession, or what effect it could have on your state or

community.

Be constructive.

If you have expert knowledge, share it with your representative.

Let your representative know when you think they are doing a good job. Everyone needs a pat on the back once in a while.

Just as important, let them know when you disagree with their vote, and tell them why.

Don't make threats or promises.

Don't write about every issue being considered.

Don't demand commitments before all the facts are in.

U. S. SENATOR
Senator Phil Gramm
1230 Longworth H.O.B.
Washington, D. C. 20515

U. S. SENATOR
Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Russell Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE
DIST. 21
Tom Loeffler
1212 Longworth H.O.B.
Washington, D. C. 20515

STATE SENATOR, DIST. 25
Bill Sims
P. O. Box 12068
Capital Station
Austin, Texas 78711

STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
DIST. 67
Gerald Geistweidt
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78769



The world's largest zoo is the 650 acre Whipsnade Zoo near London, England.

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



With all good wishes for the New Year, thanks, dear friends!

Elizabeth Upham Insurance



DONUTS ETC.
breads and hamburger buns
hot sandwiches and fountain drinks

SPECIAL ORDERS
pies
dinner rolls
cobblers
cheesecakes

Open 6 days
6 a.m. to 1 p.m. 392-5800

House Fuel Company
103 Ave. E.
Formerly Moore Oil Company
Local distributor of

- ★ Compressor oils
- ★ Diesel
- ★ Motor oil
- ★ Gasolines

★ Methanol
Phone 392-3010

Happy Hands

803 3rd Street
OPEN 10-5 WEEK DAYS
After hours call 392-2120
Yarns available
BRUNSWICK, BERNAT, REYNOLDS
RED HEART
Needle Work & Sewing Notions
Stretcher Bars

Get ready for the new year!

Calendars

Calendars

Calendars

Calendars



B5717-4

We've got the "type" of calendar that's right for you.

The Crockett County News

906 11th in the Village 392-5230

Loeffler leads fight for California drilling

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Congressman Tom Loeffler (R-Hunt) led a successful effort recently to end the congressional moratorium on Outer Continental Shelf leasing off the California coast.

By a 27-26 vote, members of the House Appropriations Committee rejected an attempt by California congressmen to add the drilling ban to the fiscal year 1986 continuing resolution which provides funds for most federal agencies.

"For the past four years, this Committee has allowed a privileged few who live on the coast of California to dictate the energy policy of the United States," Loeffler said. "I am proud that the Committee today reversed this disastrous trend, and is -- at last -- fashioning an energy policy for all Americans."

"The California OCS is thought to contain several billion barrels of critically needed petroleum," Loeffler said. "These resources are vital to our homes, our industries, our economy, our national security, and to our very existence as a nation. They are national resources on federal lands."

"To suggest that only Californians or only California coastal residents should determine how, when, or even if these resources will be leased and developed goes directly against the national interest and the national drive for energy independence," Loeffler said.

"During debate on the drilling moratorium, Loeffler told his colleagues on the Appropriations Committee that prohibiting oil and gas exploration by imposing congressional moratoria is not a wise or efficient way to conduct U. S. energy policy."

"We have imposed moratoria, at one time or another, in all the promising areas of the Outer Continental Shelf in this nation," Loeffler said. "What have we gotten for our efforts? We are poorer, no wiser, no closer to resolution of this issue and we have not one drop of oil to show for four years of waffling on this issue."

Loeffler said ending the moratorium on California OCS leasing should help to improve the overall employment picture in the oil and gas industry, noting that some 10,000 Texas jobs are directly dependent upon the offshore program.

Loeffler said ending the moratorium on California OCS leasing should help to improve the overall employment picture in the oil and gas industry, noting that some 10,000 Texas jobs are directly dependent upon the offshore program.

December debts require January credit strategy

If you've piled up credit card debts to pay for Christmas expenses, now is the time to plan a first-of-the-year strategy for paying them off, says a family economics expert.

"Without a concerted effort to reduce credit use, consumers can easily find themselves still paying for big-ticket Christmas gifts the following December," cautions Nancy Granovsky, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

If you take on \$800 in credit charges in December, and then charge more purchases on top of that original debit without ever paying it off, you'll owe \$945.27 by the end of the following December, notes Granovsky.

Your original debt of \$800 will have grown by \$147.27 due to the 1.5% interest charged on the debt balance each month. That adds up to 18 percent interest per year, she adds.

The specialist points out that some credit card companies charge more than 18 percent interest per year and that you would also be paying interest on the other unpaid charges in addition to those levied against the \$800 debt.

"There are two ways to reduce your credit card debt load," said

Granovsky. "You can charge less than you pay off each month, which will reduce your debt over time. Or you can simply stop using credit cards and make payments until the debt is eliminated."

Planning to use one of these strategies beginning in January can help you become debt-free, she says.

Start by calculating your fixed expenses, such as rent or mortgage, utilities, and car payments, then figure your living expenses, such as food, clothing and personal items. Subtract these two sets of expenses from the monthly income and you'll know how much money you have available for payments to reduce credit card debt, explains the specialist.

"It's most critical not to charge more purchases than you are paying off each month, otherwise you'll be unable to pay the debt off and it will actually rise because of interest charges," says the specialist.

She recommends leaving credit cards locked up at home to curb impulse buying that can ruin your debt repayment plans.

Planning how to reduce credit card debts and following through on your plans can help you more effectively manage your money in the new year, advises Cranovsky.

Pandale Pannings

by Jonny Johnson

The holidays are about over; we had a very good Christmas, homemade and happy. We shared Christmas dinner with our daughter and her family, Dana and John Cowen, Connie, Jim Ed and Rebekah.

Friday night, Calvin, Connie and I were invited to dine with the hunters at Wood Canyon. Master chef Moe Wisdom did the honors, and we had a delicious meal. Also present were Moe's son Ronnie, granddaughters Rhonda and Kimberly Wisdom of McKinney, Derrick Tansell of Prosper, Shannon Roberson of McKinney, Joe B. Wisdom, his son, Steve, and grandson Stevie of McKinney. Others there were John F. Garrett and son Tommie of Haynesville, LA, Walter Yarbrough and son Robert and grandson Robby of Plano.

GECO hunters this week were Don Meek, his sons Don II, Danny and Mike and Rodney Hall of the Dallas area, Tom Wells and son James of

San Antonio.

W. D. McDaniel and son Cookie of Houston were hunting at Triple M Ranch.

Some of the hunters at the Gries Ranch were John Ashley of Midland, Kelly Cherrymhomes of San Marcos, Vern Martin of San Marcos and Pat Cherrymhomes of Midland.

The Trophy Game Management ranch was full up this weekend.

The Yarbroughs, Walter, Robert and Robby, invited us out to dinner Saturday night. We had a nice time.

Jimmy Green and five hunters are at Tent City this week.

Looking back at '85, it has not been a bad year for me. My health has been good, I spent a whole month at the art gallery at Lajitas, made new friends, enjoyed old friends. Did a lot of art work, bought a new business and the future looks very promising. I wish everyone a bright and happy new year.

May to judge National Wool Show

Brian May, manager of Ozona Wool and Mohair, will be in Denver January 9-11 to judge the National Wool Show at the National Western Stock Show. Approximately 2,700 fleeces from all over the United States will be judged.

While in Denver, May will also be an official of the Intercollegiate Wool Judging Contest with 15 teams entered from the western portion of the United States.

Life begins at 80?

The following thoughts on being 80 are shared by Carl Hardy, "The Old Cobbler", through a clipping he brought on a visit to The News.

"I have good news for you - the first 80 years are the hardest; the second 80, so far as my experience goes, is a series of birthday parties. Everybody wants to carry your baggage and help you up the steps. If you forget your name, or anybody else's, you need only explain that you are 80.

"If you put things away, then forget where you put them and have to search for hours to find them - or forget what you went to the store to buy - it's all right

because you are 80. If you repeat a story two or three times in one evening, everyone expects it, for you are 80. If you act silly, it's your second childhood; everyone is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain. At 65 or 70 they expect you to retire to a little house in Hawaii and become a discontented, grumbling, limping has-been. But if you survive until you are 80, everyone is surprised that you are alive, surprised that you can walk, surprised that you can drive a car, surprised that there are lucid intervals.

"At 70 people are mad at you for everything. At 80 they forgive you for anything. If you ask me, life begins at 80!"

★ Stockshow (Cont. from pg. 1)

four crossbreds for a total of eight lambs.

All lambs must be slick shorn to be eligible for show with no fitting and no washing. They are to be shown as they come off the shearing floor. Lambs fitted for Odessa are not eligible to show.

First year feeders with more than one lamb in the class may have an inexperienced feeder show one of the lambs.

In the steer category, steers must have been owned and fed by the exhibitor since July 1. They must have both temporary central incisors in place with no permanent teeth in view.

Angora goats exhibited must be commercial doe kids which are locally bred. Exhibitors must feed four doe kids, all from one breeder.

All goats must retain baby teeth to be eligible to show. They will be judged in the hair, then shorn and fleeces graded and placed.

All goats were to be shorn and started on feed on or after August 15. Exhibitors get the hair clip shorn off in February with goats going back to the ranchers who provided them. Exhibitors receive money from sale of hair to pay feed bills plus prize money as determined by the Livestock and Range Committee, sponsors of the goat program.

Library has tax aids

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

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

braries for Blind and Physically Handicapped.

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

Librarians are not tax experts, the IRS stresses. They can however, direct taxpayers to the many helpful tax aids available.

Come Check Us Out!

Loeffler attacks block billing proposal

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Congressman Tom Loeffler last week called on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to drop its controversial Order 436 on natural gas transportation and pricing, saying the proposal will harm producers and consumers alike.

At a rehearing of FERC's so-called "Block Billing" proposal, Loeffler charged that the plan is an attempt to reimpose wellhead price controls, warning that it would cause supply cutbacks and distort natural gas prices while cutting deeply into Texas' state tax revenues.

"The harmful effects of price rollbacks at the wellhead will extend far beyond producers and transporters of natural gas," Loeffler told the Commission. He warned that "the consumer will have to pay the tremendous carrying charges on the take-or-pay liability run up by the pipelines."

"The Commission has failed to consider the sharp drop in state severance tax revenues and the effect of severely reduced drilling which will be felt throughout the state of Texas," Loeffler said,

termining the lack of revenues to support schools and other services a "devastating loss".

Block billing, if put into effect, would cause an estimated loss of \$2 billion annually to natural gas producers in Texas. That translates to \$150 million less in annual severance tax revenues for the State of Texas, according to Loeffler.

Loeffler said price rollbacks resulting from block billing would also hurt depositors of banks and savings institutions that loaned money for natural gas exploration and development believing that FERC would not re-impose natural gas price controls. He also charged that no authority exists for FERC to implement the proposal, and he urged the Commission to withdraw it.

"Let us not do to the gas industry what the federal courts have already done to telephone service in this country; that is, make it less reliable and more expensive," Loeffler said.

Although the United Nations has many offices in Switzerland, Switzerland is not a member of the United Nations.

Petitions to be filed by silver haired legislature

Prospective members of the first Texas Silver Haired Legislature will begin filing petitions for candidacy January 1, 1986 in anticipation of this spring's election.

The filing process, which will continue until February 28, will take place throughout Texas. Balloting will be held in May.

Any Texan who is over 60 years of age prior to January 1 and is a registered voter living in the area from which he or she is applying for candidacy may run for the Silver Haired Legislature. Candidacy forms can be obtained at area agencies on aging.

The address of the area agency for Crockett County is Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging, 5002 Knickerbocker Road in San Angelo.

The Silver Haired Legislature, which was authorized this year by the 69th Texas Legislature, is an elected, non-partisan body of seniors who will meet in Austin next year to draft and propose suggested legislation for consideration by the 70th Texas legislature in 1987.

The concept of a senior legislature has been adopted by many other states, and has proven very

successful in fulfilling its goals, which include:

- Providing seniors with a chance to gain understanding of the legislative process through direct involvement.

- Developing a forum for older citizens to discuss issues that are meaningful to them, transform them into legislation, and present these bills to the regular state legislature.

- Providing advocacy training that will allow senior legislators to offer informed assistance to policy makers.

Paula Johnson of the Texas Department on Aging, who helped develop the Texas SHL, observed that "The Silver Haired Legislature has the potential to be a powerful ally of seniors in this state, but it can't succeed without participation by people who represent a true cross-section of political viewpoints."

"You don't have to be an experienced politician to be in the SHL - just a concerned citizen with the willingness to learn how the legislative process works. It's a unique challenge that I hope will be accepted by many people from this area."

Workshop for qualifying artists

A workshop for 180 qualifying professional artists will be taught in Kerrville by members of the Cowboy Artists of America. Instructing will be James Bören, Joe Beeler, Gary Carter, Fred Fellows, Bud Helbig, Gary Niblett, Bill Owen, Kenneth Riley, Gordon Snidow and Melvin Warren.

There will be a day of lectures and demonstrations, two days of painting

in the field on location and two days of studio painting and critique. The workshop will be held on the Campus of Schreiner College in Kerrville.

For more information and application, contact: The Cowboy Artists of America Museum, P. O. Box 1716, Kerrville, TX 78029 or call 512-896-2553.

Application deadline is February 15, 1986.



There are 108 stitches on a regulation baseball.

ROUSTABOUT AND PAINT SERVICE
BRUSH CONTROL - ROAD REPAIR
BACKHOE SERVICE
Double C Enterprises
P.O. BOX 332 - OZONA, TEXAS 76943
FULLY INSURED



have a JOOLY NEW YEAR

We're sure this New Year will top them all! May its festive spirit and special favors be yours forever more.

Ozona Butane

Comings and Goings

Patty Garcia of Del Rio is here for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Palacio, and friends.

The Billy Reagors visited their families, both in Llano and Bastrop, for Christmas. They then came home and enjoyed the company of Mrs. Reagor's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Callaway, and nephew Scott of Humble.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Cooke were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Taliaferro of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Beasley and son Zachery of Austin, Mrs. Jeb Beaver and son Jimmy of Refugio, Mrs. Murray Rudie of Boerne.

Members of the OLPH Posadas group and adult sponsors made a pre-Christmas trip to Sheffield where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delgago Jr.

Happy New Year



And hearty holiday wishes to all our fine friends and customers.

ENRIQUEZ EXXON

Come have supper with us

Beginning Thursday, January 2

- ★ Submarine sandwiches
- ★ Hamburgers
- ★ Assorted sandwiches

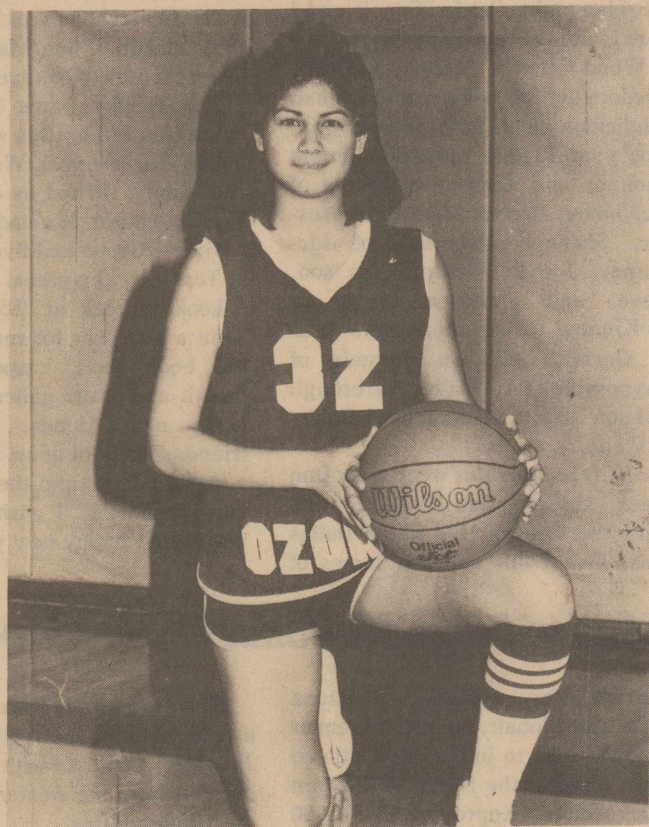


Monday - Saturday
4:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Donuts, Etc.

OZONA BASKETBALL ----- Let's meet the Ladies

Zelda Munoz



Senior Zelda Munoz has participated in basketball three years as varsity, one year junior varsity and two years junior high.

"I play basketball because it's my favorite sport, and I really enjoy playing it," says Zelda.

Zelda wants to see the girls play every game as a team - to play to get something out of it and to work harder to win. She has a goal of district playoffs for her team.

She is an OHS cheerleader and has been chosen Miss O.H.S. She also participates in track.

In five years, Zelda hopes to have continued her studies and become a cosmetologist.

She is the daughter of Stella Munoz.

Roni Navanette



Helping all her team mates to "do great in all their games" is Roni Navarrette's aim. The senior student has played basketball four years and enjoys the companionship and exercise the game brings.

Following graduation, Roni plans to major in computer operations at Texas Institute in Dallas.

She is the daughter of Jesse and Ninfa Navarrette.

Stacy Lay



Stacy Lay plays basketball because she likes competition and meeting players from different schools. "I just enjoy it," says Stacy, who has played two years in junior high and is on the varsity team as a freshman. She wants to help her team to the play-offs by being the best re-

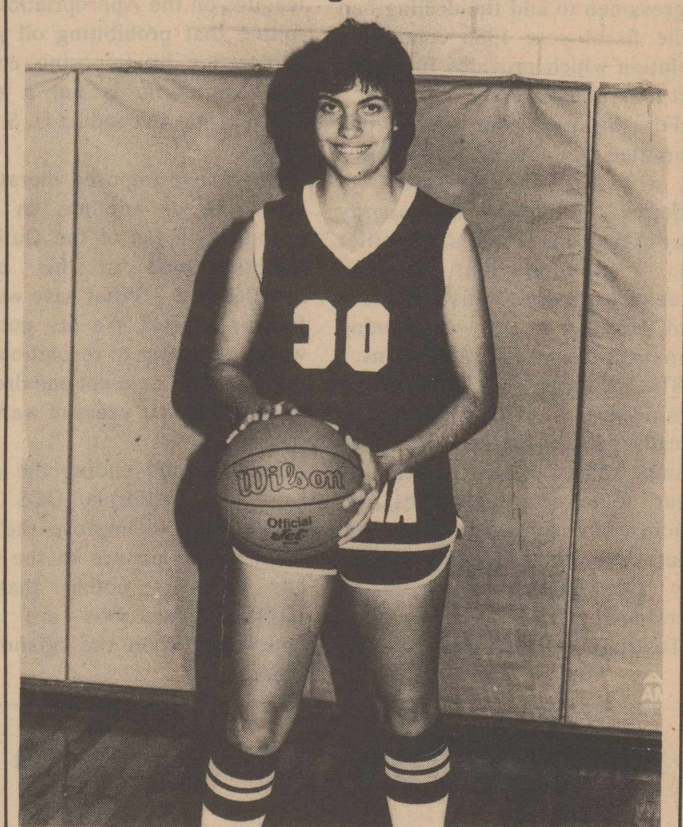
bounder and shooter on the team.

Stacy also plays tennis and runs track. She likes being with friends, dancing and swimming.

Her educational goals are to go to college and become a doctor.

Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lay.

Lydia Pena



Sophomore Lydia Pena has played basketball four years, two in junior high and one year each on the junior varsity and varsity teams. She likes the sport very much because it is competitive.

"My team goal is that we be a better ball club than last year," says Lydia. "My individual goal is to be the best rebounder."

She also plays softball in the summer.

Lydia plans to complete her college education and pursue a career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdon Pena.

NEWS photo by Scotty Moore

The following businesses and individuals are 100% behind you!

Thornton's Supermarket

Dina's Poco Taco

Perry's

I-10 Exxon

Brock and Camille Jones

Donuts Etc.

House of Flowers

Mayfield Construction

White's Auto

Buttery Motors

Small Fashions

Watson's

Westerman Drug

Pepe's

Happy Hollow

Clayton's Village Drug

B & C Automotive

J. B. Miller and Co.

La Cocina

Charlie's Place

V.F.W.

T & T Village Supermarket

Ozona Movie Rentals

Monica's Hair and Nails

Double C Enterprises

Gary Vannoy

De La Rosa Plumbing

The Footnote

South Texas Lumber Co.

Ozona National Bank

Circle Bar Truck Corral

Crockett County

National Bank

Sizemore Funeral Home

South Permain, Inc.

Chem-Solv Corporation

Baggett Insurance Agency

Sonny's Drive In

Circle Bar Restaurant

Crockett County
Water Dept.

Jessie's Tire Shop

Crockett County News

El Chato's

The Red Apple

Seven-U Ranch Company

Maness Texaco

Ozona Butane

Perry Motors, Inc.

Wool Growers

Upham Insurance Agency

Stockton Savings

Tite Bishop

Welding Service



Steve Sanchez goes up for the shot.

Lions sneak by Irion

By T. C. Tucker

The Ozona Lions hosted Irion County December 27, a week after defeating them by six. The Lions played good offense, but had a bad night defensively. However, as Coach Curry put it, they played good defense at key moments in the game. Jason Burleson led Irion County to a 15-13 first quarter lead. Burleson had an exceptionally fine game with 31 points, but Steve Sanchez countered that with 32 of his own. Irion County still led by two at halftime. The Lions came out in the third quarter and continued to play well offensively, tying the score at 43 each at the end of the period. Because of the over-powering of Burleson on the boards, the Lions did not have as many rebounds as

usual. Sanchez led with five while Scott Denman and Bret Thompson followed with three. The Lions scored one more point than Irion County in the last quarter, and beat the Hornets for the second straight time. The first quarter ended with both teams having 12 turnovers whereas they came up with ten steals. Abel Lara led with three. The following day, the Lions hosted Fort Stockton in what proved to be a very close game. The first quarter ended with both teams having 12 points apiece. Scott Denman had six of his 17 points in this quarter. Fort Stockton pulled away to a six point lead at one time in the second quarter, but Ozona stayed right with them and proved to be behind by only two points at the half.

Lady Lions lose tough battles to Irion Co. and Ft. Stockton

By T. C. Tucker

The Lady Lions of Ozona hosted Irion County and Fort Stockton last Friday and Saturday nights, December 27 and 28. Even though Ozona lost both games, the margins are beginning to grow smaller and the girls are improving. The Lady Lions stayed with Irion County in the first quarter, but fell behind by nine points in the second quarter. With the aid of scoring leaders Julie Reagor and Zelda Munoz, Ozona fought back to within two at the end of the third quarter. "I was real pleased in that we gave our best effort yet," said Coach

The Lions were continuing their cold streak and missed many key baskets in the latter quarters that could have swung the score in Ozona's favor. In the third quarter, the Lions switched to a man-to-man defense and regained the lead. Both teams traded the lead throughout the final quarter. Ozona had the lead near the end, but Fort Stockton sank the tying basket to throw the game into overtime. Fort Stockton came out and jumped to a six point advantage with 39 seconds left in the overtime period.

"I was pleased with the poise we showed in trying to come back at the end," said Coach Curry. "But only pleased to a certain extent in the fact that we did not tie the score." Harvey Fierro, who led in assists and steals, revived the Lions with a steal and then two points. Sanchez added a basket and the Lions were within two. But Ozona failed to score with eight seconds left and received their second loss of the year. "We seemed flat, had no energy," said Coach Curry. "Our loss is something that just happens to every team."

Other Lion leaders included Sanchez with ten points and six rebounds. Denman, the scoring leader, had 13 rebounds. The Lions will take part in the Reagan County Tournament January 2, 3, and 4. Then they will travel to Ballinger for their first district game of the season.

Rhonda Yarborough. "I can see that we are improving and that we are enjoying playing."

Ozona received that short end of the deal once more as they lost by nine, 43-52.

Against Fort Stockton, the girls once again put up a good fight, but their shots failed to fall in at the crucial moments.

Ozona held a three point lead at the end of the first quarter, but soon lost it at the end of halftime. The Lady Lions fell behind 15 points at the end of the third quarter.

Ozona fought back to within nine and ten at times, but failed to generate any kind of spark, losing 42-57.

Scoring leaders for Ozona were Zelda Munoz with 11 points and Julie Reagor with nine.

Reagor also led in rebounds with 11. Stacy Lay followed with ten.

The girls' next game will be against Ballinger on January 3. The game will be played there, starting at 6:30.

4-H Horse Program members have busy weekend

The Crockett County 4-H Horse Program members met Friday night, December 13, and Christmas caroled on horseback. The brave riders enduring the 17 degree cold, windy weather were: Louise Bridges, Fletcher Coates, Hazelle Calcote, Carmen Sutton, Jim Wilson, Tom Martin, Andy Coates, Shane Cooper, Mindy Coates, Bonnie Martin, Jenny Evans, Tess Worthington, Jeanie Cooper, Stefny Sutton, Stacy Grendahl, Mathew Marshall, Martha Mayfield, Tracy Harris, Cristy Hodges and Monica Solis.

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

Special thanks to Thelma Janes for providing a basketful of popcorn balls and Tite and Gloria Bishop for hot chocolate and a warm haven for

horses and riders. After the Christmas caroling, the group enjoyed a party at the home of Richard and Kathryn Mayfield.

The following morning, December 14, the horse program members attended a very informative cutting horse clinic at the Tite Bishop arena. Mr. Bishop gave an expert demonstration on cutting. He showed three horses at different levels of training. He was assisted by Kim and Missy Bishop.

At the completion, Gloria Bishop provided donuts and hot chocolate.

Those attending were: Stefny Sutton, Shane and Jeanie Cooper, Tom and Bonnie Martin, Louise Bridges, Carmen Sutton, Martha Mayfield, Tracy Harris, Jenny Evans, Kathryn Mayfield, Vickie Cooper, Cristie Hodges, Betty Martin, Hazelle Calcote and Mindy Coates.

Loeffler reports

Child safety tips

The crusade to locate and identify missing children has yielded positive results in the years since the television broadcast "Adam" called attention to this tragedy.

The Missing Children's Act which I supported in the 97th Congress improved federal recordkeeping to help parents and local authorities across the nation locate missing children. Last year, I supported the Omnibus Crime Control Act which established a national toll-free hotline to collect information from the public on abducted children. Since then, more than 100,000 calls have been received at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The telephone number is 1-800-843-6578.

The government's response to the problem is only the beginning, however. Parents and private citizens can do the most to protect our children follow some basic safety tips. I've provided a few suggestions for parents to keep in mind:

- Don't let your child go to a public restroom alone.
- Don't put your child's name on clothing or toys. Children respond to first names, and persons using their

names may not be thought of as strangers.

Know your child's friends. Make it clear to your child whose home he/she may visit.

When your child tells you that he/she doesn't want to be with someone, listen and find out the reason. Never belittle any fear or concern your child has -- real or imaginary.

Take a photograph of your child each year.

Make a mental note of your child's attire daily.

TEACH YOUR CHILD:

Their full name, address and telephone number, including area code; also your full name, office address and phone number.

How to make a long distance phone call by dialing direct, operator assistance and 911.

To come home before dark.

To phone home to tell you where they are, especially if they change locations.

That a stranger is someone you and they do not know.

To tell you if someone offers them gifts or money, or wants to take their picture.

Adults should not ask children for directions.

Never to acknowledge that they are at home alone to a person on the phone or at the door, and to keep all doors locked and never to answer the door by opening it when home alone.

Never go into anyone's home without parent's permission.

If they are waiting for you to pick them up after school and someone else drives up and claims you sent

them, GO BACK TO SCHOOL FOR HELP.

If they are separated from you in a store, not to look for you but instead to go to the nearest checkout and ask the person at the register for help.

Parents can do the most to help protect their children, but the government is also doing its part by improving the ability of law enforcement agencies to find missing children. As a parent and legislator, I pledge my best efforts to protect our nation's children, because they are, without question, our greatest resource.



May your dreams come true and 1986 bring a generous helping of good health and happiness.

We hope, too, that we can play a part in making it prosperous.


We will close at Noon Tuesday, December 31

CROCKETT COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

New lobby hours beginning January 2nd

9:00 - 12:00 noon
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Member FDIC




Elizabeth Upham
Agent
1012 Avenue E
Post Office Drawer U
Ozona, Texas 76943
Bus. 392-2883 Res. 392-2334
Auto • Fire • Life • Farm • Commercial

We'd like to take this time to greet our many friends at the New Year.

VILLAGE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP

CECIL WESTERMAN


Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist
392-2608



THE SALE

Starts January 2, 1986

Nothing more needs to be said about Watson's annual pre-inventory clearance sale.



Tax management tips

The time to do something about reducing income tax burdens is now and not after the end of the tax year, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

He offers a number of timely tax management tips and reminders.

1. Pay cash wages to your children for ranch work actually done by them and deduct as a ranch business expense. The wages should be reasonable and for specific jobs. Wages paid to children by parents are not subject to social security tax until the child reaches age 21.
2. Give income-producing property, such as land, cattle and machinery to children and let them report income from their work and capital. Family partnerships and ranch corporations through stock transfers are sometimes used to do this. It is another way to spread family income over the lower tax brackets.
3. If you are age 63 or 64, postpone income to age 65 to take advantage of the double personal exemption. Persons approaching retirement, however, may want to maintain income as near as possible to the maximum for social security in these years.
4. Do not hold breeding stock used for production of market livestock too long. Example: by selling sows after only one or a few litters, a higher percentage of hog sales will qualify for capital gain treatment over a period of years and reduce taxes.
5. Buy machinery and equipment in years of high income and take advantage of accelerated cost re-

port the loan as income in the year the loan is received or wait until the grain is either reclaimed and sold or forfeited to report the income.

13. If you are using the cash method, deduct cost of purchased livestock that was lost, stolen or that died during the year.
14. If you are using the accrual method, deduct all purchases of livestock. Make a livestock number check to see that the total number purchased and born plus the beginning inventory equals the total number sold, died and butchered plus the ending inventory.
15. Deduct as many auto, utilities, telephone and other expenses as actually used in the ranch business (half is not enough in many cases). Make certain this use is well documented.
16. Keep records to insure deduction of easily overlooked items such as ranch magazines, ranch organization dues, bank service charges, business trips, portion of dwelling used for ranch business, household supplies used for hired help and cash outlay to board hired workers.
17. Itemize on bank deposit slips all gifts, borrowing and related actions so that they will not be considered taxable income.
18. Keep records of all medical, dental and hospital bills, including premiums for accident and health insurance.
19. Establish a charge account at a hardware store or other places where considerable business is done during the year. Pay account by check upon receipt of monthly statements. This prevents omitting many small items which might otherwise be paid by cash.
20. Keep exact records of date of purchase, cost and date of sale on all items purchased for resale.
21. Pay bills by check whenever possible. Record all cash expenditures at once in an account book. Always get receipts for ranch expenses paid by cash. Obtain a bank statement each month and check it against the ranch account book.
22. Do not include in income any indemnity for diseased animals if payment has been or will be used to buy like or similar animals within two years.
23. Do not report capital gains on the sale of your dwelling as income if you plan within two years to buy and occupy another dwelling that will cost as much or more than the selling price of your present dwelling. Also, you have two years to build and occupy a newly constructed dwelling. In addition, if you are 55 or older, you may choose to take a once-in-a-life-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 of the gain on the sale of your personal dwelling, even though you don't reinvest in another house.
24. Remember that if you have income subject to tax, every dollar of cost not deducted will result in unnecessary income taxes.

Where did the checkoff quarters go?

AUSTIN -- Many Texas cattlemen may feel like the checkoff quarters they donated to the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board are vanishing into thin air. Many have never seen a single TV commercial promoting beef -- and magazine advertisements are seemingly non-existent. The truth is, the checkoff quarters are being channeled into one of the most sophisticated, targeted beef promotion campaigns ever pulled off by the Beef Industry Council. The advertising and promotion campaign funded by the checkoff program is a carefully researched and finely-tuned effort directed toward two select audiences -- but the cattleman isn't one of them.

In 1981, the marketing research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc. conducted the first of an ongoing survey to determine the attitudes of American consumers toward beef. Five distinct segments were identified -- the Meat Lover, the Creative Cook, the Price Driven, the Active Lifestyle, and the Health-Oriented. Every two years, Yankelovich, Skelly and White repeat the survey to monitor any changes in attitudes and beef consumption. In the latest survey completed in August, 1985, the Active Lifestyle and Health-Oriented segments showed a dramatic increase from 33 percent to 50 percent in two short years. In light of this increase in consumers who are less likely to view beef favorably, the Beef Industry Council began an advertising program targeted specifically at these two segments.

"If we can do something to make these two segments view beef in a more favorable light we can have a significant impact on the demand for beef," says Anne Anderson, Texas Beef Promotion Coordinator. "It's not going to do us any good to promote beef to the cattleman. We need to concentrate on those segments of the market where beef consumption is decreasing."

Television commercials on the theme, "Beef...Good News For People Who Eat," are targeted to the Active Lifestyle and Health-Oriented segments in 10 cities across the United States including Houston. Originally, the commercials had been aired in 22 cities. However, market impact was weak due to low repetition, so the BIC regrouped and focused on 10 metropolitan markets with the highest concentration of the two targeted segments. Since the cattleman doesn't fit either of these segments, he rarely sees his investment at work.

A portion of the BIC's advertising dollar is channeled into a print campaign which includes magazine

ads and P.O.P., or point-of-purchase material. The print campaign is designed to reinforce the television commercials as well as reach consumers in markets other than the 10 targeted for television. Again, the cattleman rarely sees a magazine ad promoting beef because they are not placed in trade and industry publications. Magazines such as *Parents*, *Redbook* and *Glamour* are the targeted outlets for these ads.

Point-of-purchase material is probably more visible to the cattleman than magazine or television ads. Checkoff support in Texas makes it possible for more than 1,400 supermarkets in Texas to display P.O.P. material which is provided by the Beef Industry Council. Supermarkets with annual sales over 14 million can opt for free installation provided by the BIC.

"We feel like P.O.P. material is a good investment," says Hilmar Moore, chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board from Richmond, Texas. "Studies show that 64 percent of consumers don't know what they're going to buy when they step up to the meat case. Meat departments can significantly affect their sales when they add P.O.P. material."

The cattleman's quarter is working for him in terms of improved perception of beef and, in the long run, improved demand. Based on current figures, if every person in the Active Lifestyle and Health-Oriented segments increased their consumption of beef by only one-tenth of one ounce per day -- just one small bite -- an additional 1,650,000 head of fed cattle would be required per year.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS TO KNOW

- Suicide Prevention and Crime Intervention.....1-800-692-4039
- Child Find/Missing Children Children.....1-800-431-5005
- Parents Anonymous/Abused Parents.....1-800-252-3048
- Runaway Hotline1-800-392-3352
- Infant Nutrition Hotline1-800-523-6633
- Cancer Information Service1-800-422-6237
- Alcoholism1-800-792-3022
- American Diabetes1-800-252-8233
- Arthritis1-800-692-4504
- Venereal Disease National Hotline1-800-227-8922
- Travel Information - Ask for State or Area ...1-800-555-1212
- Texas State Poison Center1-409-765-1420

Rachel's reviews



By Rachel O. Hall

Goal setting techniques help with weight loss

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

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

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

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

Put your weight and fitness goals in writing. This will help you move

from having a vague wish for the future to making a commitment.

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

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

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

Sorority Christmas at Mrs. Clayton's

Xi Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas party Monday, December 16, 1985 at the home of Mrs. Arlene Clayton. Members were greeted with beautiful decorations inside and outside of Mrs. Clayton's home.

The program was given by Mrs. Brenda Newton, accompanied by Jim Adams and Royce Newton, singing Christmas songs with duets by Mrs. Newton and Mr. Adams.

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

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

Year.

Members present were Brenda Newton, Janice Graham, Barbara Wallace, Betty Koerth, Nancy Hale, Tommy Pena-Alfaro, Sherry York, Arlene Clayton, Bobby Fatout, Jeannette Robinson, Barbara Burger, Diane Myers, Debbie Phillips, Dana McAllister, Marsha Cannon, Donna Sanders, Judy Adams, Jeanie Wellman and Donna Snyder.

Guest was Alena Fay Hokit. Marsha Cannon, reporter

Call your news to The News. 392-5230.

- ductions and exemptions.
8. Installment sales of property can be used to spread income over a period of years and thus avoid high income in one year.
9. Check for loss years in the past. Is there an unused net operating loss deduction? If so, file an amended return and obtain a refund on taxes paid in the past.
10. Be sure to claim the investment credit on all items that qualify.
11. To insure a record of all income and expenses, have a checking account in which to deposit all receipts and to pay all bills.
12. Be sure that CCC loans are not counted as income twice (in one year when borrowed and next year when crop is sold). Ranchers can elect to

Share the Prints

Double Prints

AT A SAVINGS

Double Print Film Developing Coupon

On 110, 126, disc, or 35mm Color Print Roll Film Developing (C-41 process only)

12 EXPOSURE ROLL (24 prints) \$3.29

15 EXPOSURE DISC (30 prints) \$4.19

24 EXPOSURE ROLL (48 prints) \$6.49

36 EXPOSURE ROLL (72 prints) \$8.99

35mm USERS - Give your 35mm pictures NEW DIMENSION... step up to 4x6 prints. Choose Double Prints or 1 set of super-size 4x6 prints at same low price.

Limit one roll with this coupon (not valid with any other coupon). Limited time offer. Ask for details. Coupon redeemable at this store only.

Clayton's Village Drug
392-2666

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Good luck, health and prosperity are our wishes for the New Year to all our customers.

HWY 290 392-2906

AUTO PARTS

Crockett Automotive

1202 Ave. E., Box 518
Ozona, Texas 76943
(915) 392-3159

Good Supply Parts
Overnight Service

ANNOUNCEMENT

Leo Cervantez Exxon, which has been owned and operated by Leo Cervantez since 1980, has now been sold to Alfred Enriquez and will be under the name of

ALFRED ENRIQUEZ EXXON

We will be offering

full friendly service satisfaction guaranteed
oil changes and lubrication
all types of Exxon oil and other brand names
certified mechanic on duty
computer wheel balancing tires and batteries
pick up and delivery in town

featuring
ATLAS products and accessories
6-10 7 days a week.

For a really good deal on a new Ford car or pickup, give us a try at

Aaron Summey Ford

in Ballinger
915/365-5707



The bears had a tea party while they waited for Santa at Emerald House. The decorations, including a handmade rug, were placed by Mrs. Lee Graves.

NEWS photo by Scotty Moore

Assure high quality big game dishes

The quality of dishes prepared from big game will be only as good as the quality of the meat and other ingredients used. The quality of the meat is affected by the age, sex, manner in which the animal is killed and the way it is dressed, temperature and aging process after being killed.

The male animal may have a more "gamey" flavor than female animals. Animals killed cleanly will be more tender than those killed after being wounded, excited or chased by hunter or dog.

PREPARATION

It is fun to try new recipes and to make up some of your own. Expect some failures along with successes when you are "experimenting" with big game cookery. Be sure to write down the recipe for any dish you really enjoyed. General rules for successful cookery of big game are:

-Cook big game the same as lean beef. Most game has little fat and corresponds in quality to beef carcasses with little or no external fat. It should be cooked in the same way. The tender cuts such as the loin and rib can be pan fried or roasted. Round steak, meat from the leg and the less tender cuts are best when cooked by moist heat -- braising, stewing or pot roasting.

-Do not overcook big game meat. It has short fibers that toughen quickly if overcooked or cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve it

medium to well done, never rare or overcooked.

-Use acid to tenderize. Vinegar, tomato sauce and French dressing sauces are good for tenderizing big game. Cover slices or chunks of meat and allow to stand in the marinating sauces for at least 24 hours. Pan fry to medium done.

-Reduce the sugar in sauce recipes. The natural flavor is sweeter than other meat. Sauces made for domestic meats may be too sweet; use one-fourth less sugar.

-Remove all visible fat before cooking. The gamey flavor is exaggerated in the fat. If fat is desired, ground pork or beef fat may be substituted.

-Big game is a dry meat; moisten to prevent dryness. Chunks of beef fat may be added to self-baste it or the surface may be covered with bacon strips anchored with toothpicks.

Make after school snacks nutritious

"The key to getting youngsters to snack wisely is having the right snacks on hand," says Marilyn Haggard, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Having nutritious foods handy for youngsters may be especially important to working parents who

CAMPERS' STYLE BIG GAME

- 2 lbs. deer, antelope or elk meat, cubed
- salt and pepper
- flour
- 4 T. butter or margarine
- 2 med. carrots, diced
- 2 c. hot water
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms
- 1 med. onion, sliced
- 1 8-oz. can lima or butter beans

Salt and pepper meat cubes and dredge in flour. Brown in butter or margarine in heavy frying pan or iron skillet over hot fire. After meat is browned, add hot water and vegetables. Cover and simmer slowly about two hours or until meat is tender. If a thickened gravy is desired, add a small amount of flour and thicken 5-10 minutes before serving. Serves four.

are not at home to supervise after school snacking, she adds.

Parents can teach their children about nutrition and get more ideas and recipes for nutritious snacks and treats from "Be a Super Snacker: Snackman Tells You How", an Extension publication especially for children.

Deer census - can it help you?

Managing a ranch is never easy. Considering the deplorable state of traditional agriculture, many landowners are beginning to put more emphasis on non-traditional sources of income, such as deer, according to Dr. Dwight Guynn, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

With traditional agriculture, ranchers have to have a pretty good idea of livestock numbers and be able to adjust numbers according to pasture conditions, Guynn said.

"Sometimes, when pasture conditions are affected by drought, culling some of the stock is necessary. This situation occurs with all types of livestock -- cattle, sheep and goats," he explained.

"This applies as well to deer numbers on ranches. Deer herd size must be adjusted to meet range conditions if the herd is to remain healthy and productive," he said. Deer herd size can be managed by legally increasing or decreasing hunting pressure during the fall hunting season, he said.

A deer census is the first step in achieving deer management goals, Guynn said.

"Driving through the pasture late in the evening does not give an accurate idea of the deer population size," he pointed out. "Because deer are naturally elusive and tend to be active mostly at night, many ranchers estimate the number of deer on their ranch. A more accurate estimate of deer numbers is necessary to insure good management," Guynn added.

One method of deer census is the spotlight census technique, he said.

At the conclusion of an initial spotlight census, the average of all the visibility readings is calculated and the distance is noted from the odometer of the vehicle, he said. "Once the average width of the visibility is known and the distance is noted, it is simple to calculate the

Comings and Goings

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Katy Maney and her grandson, Jimmy McCary, visited her son and wife, Derold and Dorris Maney in Kingwood - Houston over the Christmas holidays.

Louis and Rachel Hall enjoyed holiday visits with their families, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oehler of Fredericksburg and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Eden.

Mrs. Dorothy Friend spent Christmas in Iraan with her daughter and family the Kenny McMullans.

Susan Montgomery of Tempe, Arizona has been here for a holiday visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

acreage that was observed while driving the census route," he said.

"Of course, the deer seen were counted and since the acres observed has been calculated, the density in terms of deer per acre is easily determined," Guynn said.

A copy of the bulletin explaining this technique with example calculations is available from the "This is much more than just driving around the pasture at night with a spotlight," he explained.

A spotlight census route is laid out so that it will be representative of the ranch, Guynn said. A 10-15 mile route is recommended where practical.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In addition, as a courtesy to the local game warden, Guynn advises that anyone contemplating this census make the warden aware of their plans. "Therefore you won't be mistaken for a poacher and the game warden won't have to make a futile trip to your ranch," Guynn said.

A. McCaleb have been George and Doris Tillery of Pecos, Jake and Lavern Casbeer of Eldorado, Mrs. Carol McGarvey and daughters Michelle and Megan, Mrs. Donna Barron of Lubbock, Otto and Wanda Knudson and Erika of Victoria, Don and Patricia McCaleb of Bellaire and their children, Kim, Cheryl and Kasey, Kasey's guest, Glenn Davis of Chatham, N.J., Don Jr. and his fiancée, Cheryl Bornsheuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Valadez and son Bryon enjoyed a Christmas trip to Fort Worth where they saw his brother, Danny Valadez. They also traveled to Stephenville to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Savoy Tennison.

Travis Bentley, son of Pauline and Jack Bentley, is home for a visit. Bentley, who is stationed at Norfolk, VA with the Navy, was one of several servicemen interviewed on television Thursday night.

The Granville Flanagan family spent Christmas in Bangs with Buck Evans, Joyce Chancey and Lester Evans.

Mrs. Vera Baker has returned from a delightful visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bower of Dallas, and her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Charles, Kim, Joannie and Kevin, all of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore spent Christmas in San Angelo at the home of their daughter and family, Donna, Pedro and Rebecca Nieri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop spent the Christmas holidays in San Angelo with their daughter and family, Debra and Bobby Mayfield, Tammy and Trey.

Rita Ybarra was here for the Christmas holidays for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ybarra.

To all our friends—

Happy New Year

Myatt's Carpentry

JOY TO THE WORLD

We wish you all the best this New Year. Our thanks. Enjoy!

HAPPY HOLLOW

RUTH SEAHORN
MARGARET MILLER

A VERY

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Maness I-10 Texaco

Buttery Motor Company

wishes everyone a Happy New Year and to start the New Year off right, we now offer

7.9%

on certain models of new cars and trucks

So if you've been considering a new car or truck celebrate the New Year with a 1986 car or truck from

Buttery Motor Company

Care Center News

By Jo Davidson



If you missed our annual Christmas party you really missed a great time. To all of you who visited friends and relatives, we thank you for coming. You made it a very special time. Our party started with Kathryn Russell playing and Janet Wilson singing familiar Christmas songs. Then Santa appeared with gifts of candy for one and all. Sara Hignight made Santa a fun time for us, and we thank her for it.

The Knox Band played, residents and friends danced, and punch, coffee and cookies were served by the Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary members. Special Santa cookies made by Helen Owensby were given the residents along with gifts of slippers from the V.F.W. Auxiliary members and sacks of fruit from Jesus Perez. The bags of shampoo, lotion, powder, soap and personal items given to the residents by the Salvation Army were distributed. It was a great time, and we do so appreciate you all!

Saturday was a day of rest, and Sunday afternoon, a large group from the Church of Christ visited with us. Sunday night we loaded our van and saw the many lights of Christmas throughout the town. The

live nativity scene at the Methodist Church really was quite impressive. Tomasa, Pauline, Hilda, Moriama, Edna, Inez, Alice and Juana thoroughly enjoyed it all.

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

Tuesday morning bingo was enjoyed, and Christmas Day a number of our residents spent the day with family members.

Gifts of bananas were furnished the residents by Mrs. Perry Holmsly, oranges by the Methodist Church, five pounds of chocolate by Thorp's, and a turkey by Joanne Williamson.

Thursday beauty shop was manned by the volunteers Clara Boyd, Vivian Hughes and Joanne Williamson. We thank them for giving their time during a very busy week.

Happy New Year.

First Christmas "wish book" held wonders

If the first Christmas "Wish Book" from Sears in 1933 was any indication of what was under the American Christmas tree that year, you would have found a cedar chest with floral-patterned stationery, felt slippers, a pearlone dresser set in a satin-lined gift case, a five-pound box of chocolate drops and a "two-in-one" Tiddley Wink game. A blanket cloth robe was \$2.98, and there was a selection of "hard-to-break" dolls for 69 cents. Mickey Mouse watches made their early appearance in the catalog pages, and a metal band version with moving Mickey hands to tell time was \$2.29.

Things certainly have changed. Catalogs from Sears have long been known as barometers of American lifestyles and economic conditions and are frequently referred to by movie makers and historians as the gospel to what people were buying in a particular time period.

Dolls with real hair and "eyes that sleep" were the obvious choice of that decade's little girls. The catalog carried their favorite - "Miss Pig-tails" - for only \$1.

A solid oak children's dining set for those late afternoon tea parties, was one of the more expensive gifts, at \$5.95, for the younger set.

Any boy would be "tickled pink", the catalog copy read, "to get a Strike Out King baseball with a How-to-Pitch booklet by Dazzy Vance himself." Now, who among us will admit to remembering Dazzy Vance?

That year's toy offerings - and possibly life generally - were a lot

simpler, with the more predominant being a box of blocks, a rocking horse, jumbo wood beads and a horse shoe game.

For Mom, there was pure silk hose for 48 cents a pair, and a three-piece boucle knit dress for \$2.98. A bottle of Evening in Paris ran \$2.75, and a genuine birthstone ring in 14-carat gold sold for \$3.95.

For Dad, there was a pair of "Railraoder" rubber boots for 89 cents, a cotton broadcloth shirt for \$1.59 and an electric clock for \$2.99.

The first Christmas catalog from Sears had only 88 pages and a limited circulation by today's standards. The more recent catalogs reach 16 million American families.

Joy



May every day throughout the year abound with treasured moments of this holiday.

Billy Reagor family

No need to fail

By Rev. Ken Harrison
Ozona United Methodist Church

On January 13, 1982, a jetliner crashed into the icy Potomac River in Washington, D.C. Only five of the seventy-nine passengers aboard the plane survived the crash. Each of those survivors owes a great debt to a man who was known only as the sixth man.

Helicopter rescue workers reported that this man repeatedly gave away his lifeline to the five other people floating in the bitterly cold water. They were taken to safety, but by the time the helicopter returned for the sixth man, he was gone.

Part of our admiration for the heroism of that man is found in the fact that he was presented with an opportunity for greatness and he did not fail it. Minutes before, he had been comfortably seated on that airplane, perhaps anticipating a warm homecoming with the joy of being, once again, among family and friends. Moments later he found himself immersed in the icy waters confronted with the most important choice of his life; to save himself or others. He chose to save others. Whatever physical agony he went through in those final moments, he must have had a quieting satisfaction that he was leaving this life with a feeling of peace and well-being; he passed his final test and his greatest one, and he did not fail.

One is reminded of Albert Camus' famous story of the lawyer in Paris who stood by watching as a young woman drowned in the river Sein. He was haunted and tormented all his life by his failure to act. It eventually drove him to the brink of suicide, and one night he found himself standing once again on the same bridge upon which he had stood and failed to act years before and he says, "Oh, young woman, throw yourself into the river once again that I might save the both of us."

Failing life is one of our greatest fears. How sweet life would be if we could know that we weren't going to fail, that our three-score-years-and-ten could be guaranteed fail-safe.

In Isaiah 42:1-9, the author speaks of the mission of the suffering servant. In verse 4 there are these

words, "He will not fail..." The passage is a strong encouragement to the people of Israel, declaring how God will prevail in the world through his agent (the servant that Christians identify as Christ). Through Him justice is to be established, and the light will be brought to all nations. It is the agent's mission and it is to this life-purpose that the promise is applied: "He will not fail."

A victorious life is not necessarily measured in merit badges, civic plaques, Pulitzer prizes, title deeds, Dun & Bradstreet ratings, most valuable players awards, silver certificates, diplomas, championship banners, Phi Beta Kappa keys or any other human attempts we have for bestowing "you did not fail" upon one another.

A victorious life, and we know this deep down, is attained through the intangible inner elements which we call integrity, courage, love, faith, gratitude, peaceableness, and good will.

Nor does a victorious life come down to a single act; it is a composite of previous investment. That unknown sixth man in the plane crash didn't suddenly get brave. He acted instinctively out of a reservoir of courage and selflessness. He did not fail because he had not been failing. He had a "bank account" of courage from which he could draw in that climactic moment in his life.

Fear of failure! Some say it's our basic fear. Isaiah's Suffering Servant and the Christian's Christ are paradigms for us on how to escape it.



Daylight saving time went into effect throughout the United States for the first time on March 31, 1918.

May good health and good times be yours in

1986

Ozona Movie Rentals



We hope the coming New Year starts off with a big roar!

WESTERMAN DRUG

MAYFIELD CONSTRUCTION

BRUCE MAYFIELD
General Dirt Contractors
P.O. Box 1736
Ozona, Texas 76943

Office Telephone 392-2601 Radio Equipped Home Telephone 392-2149

Tree Pruning

Broken limbs? Tree topping. Dead limbs?

Free estimates
Call M & B Spraying Serv.
392-3475 • 392-3604

PERRYS

Daily & Weekly VCR Rentals

Open on Sunday 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Tues. and Wed. Rent one and get one FREE

Historical ranching techniques won't pay for modern living

Historical ranching techniques won't pay for modern living, according to Dr. Tom Troxel, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Many ranchers are ranching the same way their fathers and grandfathers did 50-80 years ago," Troxel said recently. "Even though there's nothing wrong with preserving history, the problem comes when people expect historical ranching to pay for a modern lifestyle," he said.

Ranchers of the past used one-herd continually-grazed pastures, did not keep herd records, had no vaccination programs, rounded up cattle once a year and had year-round breeding seasons, did not fertility-test bulls, didn't give supplemental feed or minerals, had no financial or management planning, Troxel said.

"The ranching industry should look and learn from the successful industries through the United States. There is not one successful industry today that is operating the same way they operated 50 or 60 years ago. In order to stay in business, those successful industries have had to change with the times," he added.

"Your father or grandfather went to town once a week or month, overhauled the old truck instead of buying a new one, built fences himself instead of contracting, didn't have air-conditioning and rarely took a trip. But although his ranching methods supported him, the old

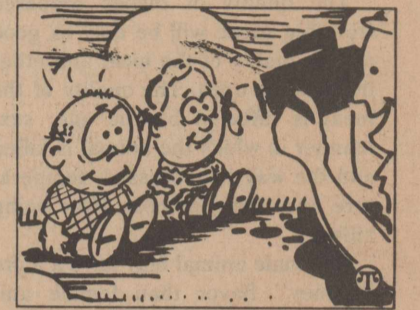
ranching techniques won't pay for the way ranchers live now," Troxel added.

Modern lifestyles often include a brick, air-conditioned house, a pickup and two cars, trips to livestock shows and annual cattlemen's meetings, and driving into town six times a week, Troxel said.

"The saddest part is that even modern ranching may never pay for a modern lifestyle," he added.

"Adopting new technology doesn't necessarily mean profits," he said. "Ranchers should improve their management policy instead. Overall management must be improved and more importantly, goals and objectives need to be determined. Plans should be determined to improve the ranching business. In order for a ranch to survive, historical ranching needs to be history," Troxel said.

"The ranching way of life has got to become a ranching business for survival," he added.



Always having recent photos on hand can help parents find a lost child more easily.

The Baggett Agency

INSURANCE • BONDS

P O DRAWER J
OZONA, TEXAS 76943

PHONE 915/392-2606

Established in 1927

It's 1986

May your New Year be a smashing success!

Congratulations Dance Contest Winners!

Mike Saddler	\$500 1st
Pam Coates	
Roxie Smith	\$200 2nd
Kirby Corbell	
Grace La Barre	\$100 3rd
Wayne Wise	

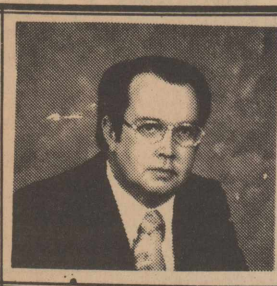
Horses Inn

Perry Motors, Inc.

When We're Thru . . . They Run Like New

24 Hour Wrecker Service
Home-owned and operated
392-5511

1 Barnhart Hwy. (Hwy. 163 N.) Ozona



A Preacher's Pondering

Ralph O. Moore
Minister
Ozona Church of Christ

Fine finishing

I really feel rushed at this time of the year. Christmas songs have hardly faded, and folks are pressing the fast forward element of their lives to hurry into the New Year and "get on with it". The mood of lets get out of the old and into the new fills the air.

I agree that there is a real need for us to join the Apostle Paul in "forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead" (Phil. 3:13). There is, indeed, a thrill in knowing that one can look to newness and discard the old. New resolutions, new dreams, new hopes - all of these add a lustre of glory to the thought of starting a new year.

But, it is important to finish well. Before starting something else, even a new year, one needs to know that he has made a noble effort in finishing his task. Would you cut short a race in order to enter another? Would you leave a cake half-baked in order to cook another?

Jesus was a good finisher! Christ said, "My food is to do the will of Him who sent Me, and to accomplish His work" (John 4:34). That work was culminated, and the finishing touch adorned, at Calvary. Then, Jesus said simply, "It is finished" (John 19:30). His seeking and saving the lost, His building a habitat for the spiritual man, His giving Himself for all men - these tasks were finished. He did not give up, He did not quit, He did not interrupt His mission to start another. He finished. Well!

The Apostle Paul was a good finisher. Listen to his words to Timothy, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith" (2 Tim. 4:7). Paul's life is worthy of our following because he followed Christ (1 Cor. 11:1).

Are there things we might need to do as we put a fine finish on this year? Before rushing off to the new year, we have today to:

-Visit a shut-in. You probably started to a number of times this year. Do it and finish well.

-Tell a friend how much he or she means to you. All year you have intended to tell them. Do it now and finish well.

-Smile at everyone you see today. Let the old year go out on the wings of a smile. Finish well.

-Spend a moment with a child. Your investment of time will pay rich dividends tomorrow. Finish well.

-Give something away. Time reminds us that we can't keep it all. Finish well by giving.

-PRAY! Thank God for your every blessing. Let God be praised for His care. Finish well!

Our hope for each of you is a fine finish to this year - it makes the start of another year so much more meaningful. May God bless you.

Let the NEWS classifieds

sell it for you fast



In the original Oxford English Dictionary there is a twenty-three page essay on one word—"set"—written by Henry Bradley.

May peace be yours in 1986.
House Fuel Company

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Norma's Country Kitchen

If you are renting your phone system
You are paying TOO MUCH!
Starlight Communications
BUSINESS TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

- Key system for small business, and residence.
- Computerized digital PBX for large organizations.
- TIE • ITT • MITEL • CARDINAL
- Flexible financing • FREE consultation
- Reduces total telephone costs while increasing your communications, control & efficiency with our system.

For Professional planning For professional planning, consulting, installation and service on an efficient and economical custom-designed private telephone system,
 call **STARLIGHT COMMUNICATIONS**
J. R. Bhakta 392-2631 ext. 203
 or write P.O. Box 127 • Ozona, TEXAS 76943



TIE CARDINAL ITT MITEL

Next 50 years in agriculture

COLLEGE STATION -- National authorities in animal agriculture agreed that there will be many dramatic changes ahead as they presented their views at College Station November 13 regarding what is in store during the next 50 years for the livestock industry.

They addressed some 450 participants attending the symposium, "100 Years of Animal Agriculture: The Past 50 Years -- The Next 50 Years", at Texas A&M University.

The symposium was a tribute to Dr. O. D. Butler, longtime head of the Texas A&M University Department of Animal Science and since 1980 the associate deputy chancellor for agriculture with the Texas A&M University System. Butler will complete 50 years of service to the people of Texas and the livestock industry next January and has announced plans to retire.

Butler discussed scientific breakthroughs and educational highlights of animal agriculture during the past half century, and challenged other speakers to look ahead to high impact industry strategies during the next 50 years.

John B. Armstrong of Kingsville, director and executive vice president of King Ranch, Inc., and managing partner of the Armstrong Ranch, discussed changes facing the beef cattle industry.

"Long before 50 years have passed, I hope we will have dealt objectively and realistically with the diet-health issues and with producing products the consumer wants and feels good about. Also, we will be offering consumers a wide variety of new products, developed through genetic engineering, which will offer gourmet quality with minimum preparation time. Lean beef production systems should be well honed."

Armstrong said that in Texas there will likely be two kinds of cattle operations by the year 2035. He projected an increased number of families who work in the city and live in the country by choice who will bring resources earned elsewhere to their cattle operations. The true commercial cattle operator, on the other hand, is likely to be larger and more vertically integrated, Armstrong emphasized.

Looking ahead in the dairy industry, Dr. David G. Smokler of Lancaster, operator of Holtex Farm and a longtime practicing veterinarian, predicted that two or three national cooperatives will be the

marketing arm for producers, with a single co-op serving the Southwest.

Consumer protection generated by Federal Milk Marketing Orders will be increased in the future, but otherwise there will be less government involvement with dairy producers, Smokler said. He also predicted that new product research worldwide, including product combinations, will increase the dairy industry's 21.5 percent share of the consumer's grocery bag.

In Texas, Smokler said the majority of the state's milk production will be north of San Antonio and west of Interstate Highway 35, in the semi-arid region, and near high population areas of the state. The milk factories of the future will average 500 cows, he said.

James M. Eller of Bryan, senior vice president of the Granada Corporation, discussed the next half century in regard to the horse industry.

"Increased popularity in horses for sport, recreation and economic gain will occur at an accelerated rate. Associated industries for products, services and activities also will thrive. Well-bred, quality horses with performance histories in their pedigrees will remain in popular demand, while inferior animals will continue to be unprofitable regardless of the supply," Eller said.

He predicted that biotechnology and gene splicing will have a "remendous impact on the horse world of the future. Scientific

advancements in reproduction, veterinary medicine, exercise and behavioral psychology, nutrition and genetics will create a horse industry by 2035 as far removed from the industry of today as present-day technology has advanced during the past several hundred years in regard to horses.

"With all the potential for horse industry growth for sport, recreational and economic opportunities, another area that will remain strong is that of the working cowhorse, which should never be replaced by motorized four-wheelers," Eller said.

An increase in the importance of such natural fibers as wool and mohair may be seen in the future if reductions in supplies of petroleum and increased prices become evident, said Dr. Hudson A. Glimp, an agricultural consultant at Danville, KY, and a national authority on sheep and goats.

New technology of the future should permit the marketing of younger, larger and leaner lambs, which should permit the consumer to enjoy a more tender product with less fat at reasonable prices, Glimp said. For producers, the greatest opportunity for increased profits from sheep production is through improved reproductive efficiency, with 50 to 75 percent increases in the number of lambs weaned per ewe predicted as reasonable goals in the next 25 years.

Angora goat owners should enjoy more stable profits in the years

ahead, Glimp said, as mohair uses are broadened. The role of meat goats in brush control and as meat producers should increase in the U. S. and worldwide, he added.

Roy L. Poage of Sycamore, IL, addressed the outlook for hog production during the next 50 years. "Pork production likely will double in the world within the next half century, while overall U. S. hog farms will decrease in numbers. By 2035 there will be some 100,000 farms producing our nation's hogs, with 90 percent of the production in partial or total confinement facilities," Poage said.

Pork products during the next 50 years will become much more competitive in meeting the consumer demand, Poage predicted. There also should be incremental improvement in litter size weaned and feed efficiency in the U. S. during the next half century, he added. Better breeding stock also will continue important in the years ahead, he said.

The "O. D. Butler Day" activities included an evening banquet and program honoring Butler and his wife, Jane. During the program, chaired by Charles Ball of Amarillo, E. M. "Manny" Rosenthal of Fort Worth, coordinator for the "O. D. Butler Endowed Chair in Animal Science", announced that contributions and pledges of about \$250,000 have been received in the campaign which will continue for the next two years.

Mohair, lamb markets strong - wool still weak

UVALDE -- The marketing situation for mohair and lamb looks strong, but wool may still face weak prices, according to Jack Groff of Kerrville.

Groff, a sheep and goat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said last week that the lamb market looks like it will be very strong, at least until spring. He was speaking to about 40 area agricultural lenders and county Extension agents at an Ag. Lenders Conference held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

"We're in better shape than we've been in a long while," Groff said of lamb prices. He said that the market should continue to be fairly strong through spring because of recent rains and attractive pelt values for lambs. Consumption and supply are low, which is also creating a strong lamb market, he said.

Groff advised producers to coordinate breeding seasons so that lambs are marketed during a high-price level in the marketing cycle. "When a producer turns his bucks out, he knows when his market is going to be," Groff explained. He also urged producers to cull low producers and other undesirable animals from the flock.

Groff joked that while cattle may

have won the west, it was sheep and goats that paid the bovine's way, at least in Southwest Texas. Mohair is a profit possibility for producers this year, Groff said, but the fiber won't pay as much of the bill as it did before. "But Angora goats are still the most profitable of domestic livestock," he added.

A strong American dollar is hurting wool and mohair producers in foreign markets and a strong synthetic fiber market is hurting producers domestically, Groff said. More cotton fiber is also on the market at lower prices, creating keen competition, he explained. He advised producers to do a better job of grading and preparing wool and

mohair so that their product will beat the competition and equal the requirements of the mills.

Groff also told the bankers that an incentive payment is very crucial to wool and mohair producers in the United States. "From all indications and the last word from Washington, the incentive payment will stay the same in the 1985 Farm Bill," Groff said. However, indications weren't something that producers could take to the bank, he added.

Also on the program were Extension economists Dr. Roland Smith, who commented on the cotton and grain situation, and Dr. Ernie Davis, who talked about the cattle market outlook.

De La Rosa Plumbing
 392-2726
 1206 Ave. F.
 Ozona, Texas

GRAVY

For smooth gravy, combine equal parts of flour and cornstarch. Put three or four tablespoons in a jar and add about a half-cup of water. Shake and in a few minutes you'll have a smooth paste to turn into gravy.

SKAINS MOTOR COMPANY

807 11th Street
 Ozona, Texas 76943

24 hour Wrecker Service Day 392-3110 Night 392-3505

AUTO REPAIR* RADIATOR REPAIR WELDING* AUTO PARTS
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

OZONA BUTANE
Propane Sales and Services
392-3724

We're sending friends our recipe for a bright and healthy 1986 Thank you!

DONUTS ETC.

BLESSINGS OF THE BRIGHT NEW YEAR!
Seven-U Ranch

Classified Ads 392-5230

CLASSIFIED AD RATES: 12c per word; \$2.50 minimum for the first insertion. Thin line border, \$1 charge.

FOR SALE

1986 calendars and refills for sale at *The Crockett County News*

For Sale: 1984 Scirocco, mint condition. Low miles, garage kept, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, fuel inj., nice sports car! \$9,995 or best offer. Call Michael. 392-3783 (work), 392-5235 (home). tf17

Arabian gelding for sale. 15 H. Professionally show trained. \$4,500.00. 392-2549. tf22

For Sale: 3 bedroom house; living room, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, laundry room. Call 392-2316 or 392-2167 after 5 p.m..7p26

For Sale: 1981 Toyota 4X4, longbed, grill guard, headache rack. 392-3361. tf28

SERVICES

Heli-Arc Services. 392-3029.4p25

Building, remodeling, painting, cement work, roofing. Clyde "Red" Myatt. Call after 5 p.m. 392-2602.tf3

Fire guards and right-of-ways maintainer or dozer cut. 392-5020. tf8

TEX SUN INSULATION of Eldorado has free estimates for cellulose insulation of ceilings and walls for residential and commercial buildings. Farris Nixon, call 915-853-2996. tf17

B & C Upholstery
1002 Ave. F 392-3344
Reasonable rates, reference.
Buster & Clara Byrd

LARSEN AUTO
835-2007
MERTZON, TEXAS

General Auto Repair
LPG Specialists

LPG conversions on cars, pickups and trucks with latest models of LPG equipment.

Adapters for computerized cars and pickups, keeps your fuel management intact.

Also adapters for fuel injected cars and pickups. 12p22

MOBILE HOMES

1970 Celebrity mobile home. 14x70. Excellent condition. Appliances included. 392-2334. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tf/1

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced person in typing, radio dispatching and calculator for a clerical job opening at Pool Well Servicing Co. in Ozona. All interested persons must come by the Pool office in Ozona on Tuesday or Thursday, January 7 or January 9 for interview. 2-28-c

FARM AND RANCH

LARSEN AUTO
835-2007
Mertzon, Texas

General Auto Repair
LPG Specialists

LPG conversions on cars, pickups and trucks with latest models of LPG

equipment

Adapters for computerized cars and pickups. Keeps your fuel management intact.

Also adapters for fuel injected cars and pickups. 12p22

NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 11:00 o'clock AM January 13, 1986, at which time bids will be opened and read for the purchase of County Insurance for a one year period starting January 15, 1986. The insurance being purchased includes General Auto Liability and Fire.

Any interested bidder may obtain specifications by contacting Dick Kirby, County Auditor, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday before the bid opening.

The Commissioners Court reserves

the right to reject any or all bids received.

Dick Kirby
Crockett County Auditor
Box 266
Ozona, Texas 76943 2c26

NOTICE - I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN THOSE I MAKE PERSONALLY.
LEROY PEARL 4p27

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Crockett County Memorial Hospital will cease to participate in the Medicare Program at midnight December 31, 1985. The Medicare Program will continue to pay all covered charges for any Medicare patient who is admitted to the hospital prior to midnight December 31, 1985 and will pay for up to 30 days of continuous confinement. The Medicare Program will not pay for any costs incurred by Medicare patients who are admitted to the Hospital after midnight the 31 day of December 1985.

BUTTERY MOTOR COMPANY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

- 1983 Chevrolet Suburban Diesel, Loaded
- 1983 Chevrolet 3/4 P.U. Loaded
- 1982 Chevrolet 510 P.U. 5 sp. Air
- 1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Silverado
- 1984 Ford Crown Victoria 4 Door
- 1984 Buick Regal 2 dr. Loaded
- 1982 Buick Limited 2 dr. Loaded
- 1981 Chevrolet Caprice Loaded
- 1982 Corvette Fully Loaded. Nice

New Cars and Trucks

17 New Cars in Stock
Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, 2 Fiero's
7 New Pickups and Suburbans
Ozona, Texas 392-2691 tf26

Johnny Childress REAL ESTATE



RESIDENTIAL - RANCHES
LOTS - ACREAGE
COMMERCIAL
CHANDLERDALE WEST LOTS
Owner financing available
392-3634 392-5051
1102 Ave E OZONA

PETE W. JACOBY REAL ESTATE Homes-Lots-Commercial Ranch Properties 392-3059 401 Hillcrest

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cervantez and family, Evelyn, Ninfa and Edward, have returned from a Christmas visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Catalina Pacheco of Fort Stockton.

Louise and Mike Ledoux, Luann and Joey Pierce, Lucy and Calvin Humphrey spent Christmas at the Perner Ranch.

The Jerry Tucker family visited his parents and other family members in Snyder during the holidays. Jerry's brother and family also visited Snyder.

Visiting Michelle and Larry McMann during the holidays were his mother and step-father, Peggy and Jim Dodd of Stinnett.

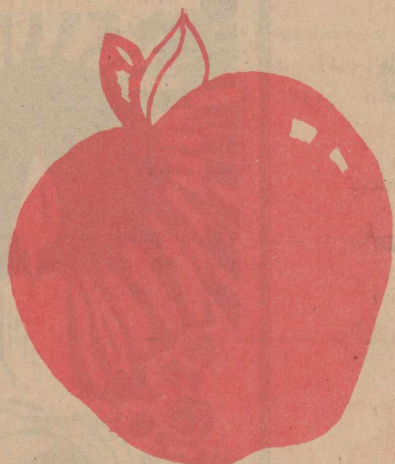
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wharton have returned from trips to Angleton and Grossbeck to see their families.

Sale

Fall and Winter Clearance Sale!

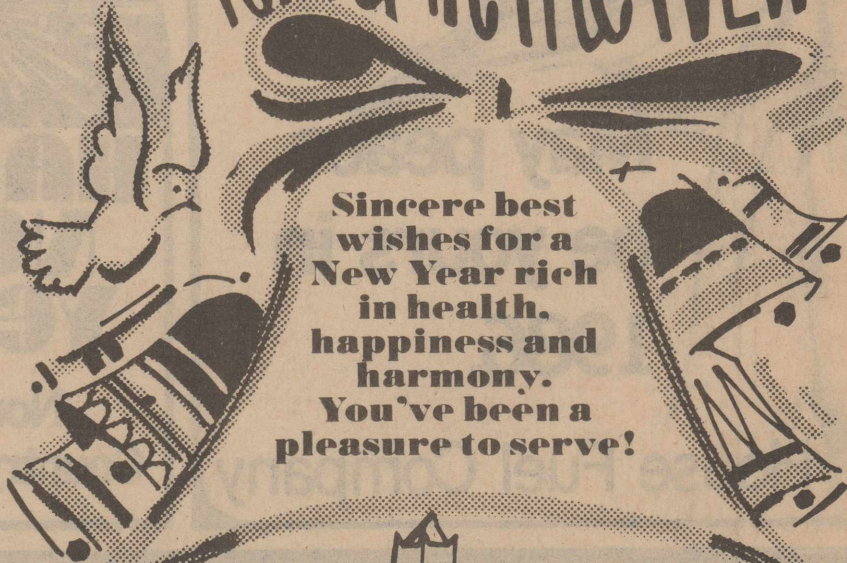
Thursday, January 2nd

1/3 off



The Teacher Store

Ring in the New



Sincere best wishes for a New Year rich in health, happiness and harmony. You've been a pleasure to serve!



from the entire staff at

Ozona National Bank

Since 1905

ON TUESDAY DECEMBER 31

BANKING HOURS ARE 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-2:00

(Motor Bank will be open during the noon hours)

Member FDIC