

The Ozona Stockman

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

VOLUME 71

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

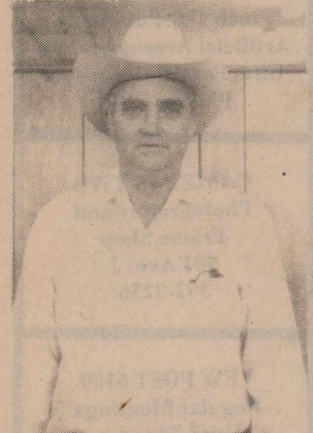
25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1984

NUMBER 49

Bailey files for prec. 3 court post

Jack Bailey, a nine-year resident of Ozona, an independent oil operator and Ozona business man, this week announced his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner from Precinct 3, Crockett County, subject to action of the Democratic primary May 5, 1984.



JACK BAILEY

Mr. Bailey moved to Ozona as drilling and production superintendent with Indian Wells Oil Co. in 1975. After three years service with Indian Wells, he formed the O J B, Inc., an independent oil company. Since its formation in 1978, OJB has drilled and completed 23 wells in Crockett County.

Through his experience as manager of production for Indian Wells Oil Co. and as an executive with his own company, Mr. Bailey feels he is well qualified to make decisions regarding county business and finance. Additionally, Mr. Bailey served seven years as vice president of oil, gas and mineral development for a Fort Worth based oil company.

Mr. Bailey and his wife, Charleen, reside at 903 Fifth Street in Ozona. They have six children, three of whom have graduated from Ozona High School. They have recently established a new business in Ozona, called "Mag-icland" and dealing in records and cassettes. It is located in the former Mason Ford building at the corner of Avenue C and 11th Street.

Confirmer finalized in county

A confirmer was finalized in Crockett County.

The V.I.P. multipay field of Crockett County gained its current fourth lower clear-fork oil producer and a 2 3/8-mile northeast extension to that pay with completion of Ladd Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 34 C.C. Montgomery, 19 miles southwest of Ozona, to pump 28 barrels of 33 gravity oil, plus 13 barrels of water.

Production was through perforations at 2,779-803 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 27,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds of sand.

A re-entry operation, it was cleaned out to old total depth of 6,665 feet and plugged back to 5,800 feet, with a 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,223 feet.

It was abandoned Aug. 18, 1982.

Location is 2,163 feet from the south and 1,384 feet from the west lines of 3-R-TCRR.

CRIME STOPPERS
392-5000



At annual affair

TURNING OVER THE GAVEL at the 20th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday evening at the Civic Center, was Dr. Steve Sessom, center, who has served two terms as president

of the organization. Incoming president Stan Lambert applauds Dr. Sessom's remarks while Mrs. Sessom looks on. Lambert will become the twenty-first president.

[Betty Perry Photo]

Capacity crowd attends 20th chamber banquet

A capacity crowd of 285 Ozona businessmen and women and friends filled the Civic Center Thursday night for the twentieth annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Randy Foster, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church of Ozona, gave the invocation followed by a buffet catered by the Circle Bar Truck Corral. Outgoing Chamber president, Dr. Steve Sessom, welcomed out-of-town guests, including, Gwyneth Curtis of Abilene, Chuck and Marisne Meyer of Abilene, Edith James, manager of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce; Kirk Woodward from Abilene, member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Bill Clark, Sonny Cleere, L.B. Sikes and Chester Kenley, all of San Angelo; Mildred and Hersh

Fraley of Ft. Stockton; Betty and Dick Vannoy of Ft. Stockton; Sandy Hall of Dallas; Nadine and D.D. Pittman of Big Spring; Pete Kendig of the U.S. Customs and his wife, Cindy Kendig with the IRS; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Diebitsch of San Angelo. Mr. Diebitsch is assistant manager of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Sessom thanked outgoing directors Sandy Stokes, Lane Scott, Burl Myers, and Tom Cameron and introduced the incoming president, Stan Lambert, president of Crockett County National Bank. Mr. Lambert introduced holdover directors Jack Baggett, Jr., Peggy Crider, Steve Sessom, Ronald Shaw, Frank White, Gene Lilly and Johnny Childress and newly elected Chamber directors David

Young, Garland Davis, Brock Jones, Fred Deaton and Sandra Childress. He then presented Dr. Sessom with gifts from the Chamber board, a large gold tooth and a gold plaque. (Dr. Sessom practices dentistry in Ozona.)

Dr. William J. (Bill) Teague, President of Abilene Christian College, was the speaker for the evening and kept the banquet guests entertained with pointed anecdotes and allegories on how American business should be run. Following Dr. Teague's address, Mr. Lambert presented him with a copy of the Crockett County History Book.

The Chamber's award for Organization of the Year was presented to the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department and accepted by Steve Kenley, Doris Haire and John L. Henderson III. The Senior Student Award went to Marty Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acton. Lu Ingram, Crockett County school nurse, was the recipient of the Unsung Hero award and Lane Scott, Ozona High School teacher and local businessman, received the President's Award.

Lowell Littleton was named Ozona's Citizen of the Year. A resident of Crockett County since 1928, Mr. Littleton joined the Ozona National Bank in June of that year and became president of the bank in 1956, a position he held until his retirement in 1980. During his 56 years in Ozona, he has served on the board of the West Texas Boys Ranch and was made an Honorary Citizen of the Ranch in 1960. He is a past president of the Ozona Rotary Club and a charter member of the Ozona Lions Club. A Master Mason for more than 64 years, he is a 32nd Degree Mason, a Shriner and a member of Scottish Rite. Mr. Littleton served eight years as president of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement Board and an additional 28 years as a member of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton are members of the Ozona First Baptist Church where Mr. Littleton has served as deacon and deacon chairman. He has also been church

Bank facilities unveiled Sunday

Approximately 400 people attended open house Sunday afternoon at the new Crockett County National Bank, Hwy 163 at 1st Street. Officers, directors and employees of the bank welcomed guests from 1 to 5 p.m., serving punch, coffee and hors d'oeuvres.

Designed by architect Robert Coffee of the firm of Coffee, Crier and Shenck of Austin, the bank, under construction since November of 1982, was built by Templeton Construction Company of San Angelo. Southwestern in style, the stucco building features an airy atrium area with check writing stand, tellers benches and comfortable seating arrangements. The spacious lobby is accented by large chandeliers of hammered copper and rough wood. Two executive offices, the safety deposit vault, the directors board room and a separate community room with kitchen and lounge area complete the interior of approximately 7,100 square feet. The courtyard, comprised of flower beds, red brick walks and copper accents, completes the overall plant of 10,000 square feet excluding parking areas and driveways.

Officers of the bank are James Thompson, Chairman of the Board; Stan Lambert, President and Chief Executive Officer; Bernice Jones, Vice-Chairman; and Bill Black, Secretary. Other board members include Jack Baggett, Leo Cervantes, Duane Childress, Gene Lilly, Frank McMullan, Jr., Wade Richardson, and John Stokes, all of Ozona; Glenn Biggs of San Antonio, W. D. Noel of Odessa, and James (Jimmie) Powell of Ft. Mc-

Ranchers may apply for feed

Ranchers in drought designated counties who have not previously signed up to buy corn at reduced prices from government stores may now apply for a 90-day allocation. Sign-up will continue until feed becomes available or the supply of low-grade CCC corn is depleted. Details are available from ASCS personnel.

Kavett. Employees of the new banking facility are George Ann Aycock, Administrative Officer; Elizabeth (Babe)

Shelton, Assistant Cashier; Elizabeth Fierro, Louis Hall, Alejandra Saucedo, Rebecca Baggett and Diane Anderson.

GTE explains changes in telephone service

Some General Telephone customers are asking: "Do all the changes mean an end of the telephone business or is it a new beginning? How do the changes affect GTE customers?"

According to E. L. "Buddy" Langley, president of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, his company will still provide customers with traditional end-to-end telecommunications service, if customers desire. "But," he added, "the changes brought by ongoing deregulation and the divestiture Jan. 1, 1984 of AT&T and the Bell operating companies are making new options available to customers."

Although there is some frustration among customers and companies as these changes are introduced, customers can now buy or lease telephone instruments, select from a variety of repair and warranty options, install their own house wiring or employ the telephone company or an outside vendor to install it, and subscribe to various long-distance calling services.

Langley emphasized that General Telephone of the Southwest is still a full service provider for customers who prefer to have their telephone equipment and services provided by the company.

Local water rates due to increase

Ozona residents will have a rate increase in bills from Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District #1 effective March 1, 1984. The increase was ordered by the board of directors, meeting in regular session, January 3, 1984. Due to increased costs, material, equipment, and utilities the

Crockett Heights-The 2,000 gallon minimum of \$3.75 was raised to 5,000 gallons minimum of \$8.25. After 5,000 gallons, consumption prices will be increased from 57c to 77c per thousand.

The board voted to discontinue county, school and cemetery rates. These accounts will be billed at the new basic town, or town repump rates.

After lengthy discussion, the board authorized the increase of sewer rates \$3.00 per customer in the town of Ozona, to enable the district to start the sewer plant financing payment.

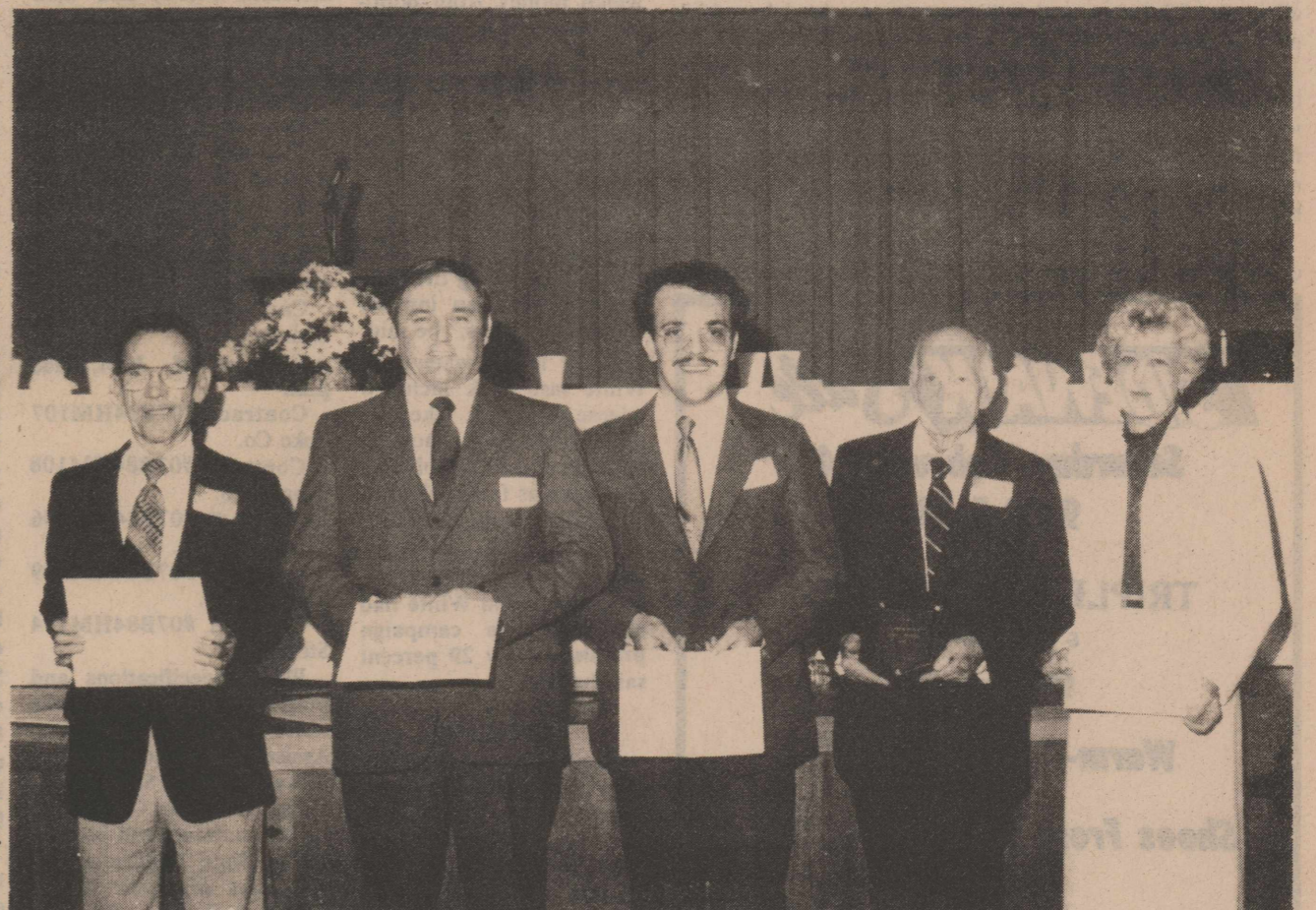
No increase was made in sanitation charges. New customers, however, will be billed monthly minimum regardless of date of connection. Final billing on a customer will be at least a monthly minimum charge.

Basic Town-The 2,000 gallon minimum of \$3.75 was raised to 5,000 gallon minimum, \$7.50. After 5,000 gallons consumption prices will be increased from 45c per thousand to 65c per thousand and gallons.

Town Repump-The 2,000 gallon minimum of \$3.75 was raised to 5,000 gallon minimum \$8.25. After 5,000 gallons, consumption prices will be increased 55c per thousand to 75c per thousand.

following rate changes on water consumption were made.

Stockman classifieds get results



Award recipients

ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE award recipients, l. to r., Dorris Haire for the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department; Lane Scott, President's Award;

Marty Acton, Senior Student Award; Lowell Littleton, Citizen of the Year, and Lu Ingram, Unsung Hero Award. [see story for details] Betty Perry Photo

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HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

COMPARABLE PAY FOR WHAT?

By Edwin Feulner

In another attempt to draw the federal government even more deeply into our day-to-day affairs, congressional liberals are reportedly reading legislation that could result in federal bureaucrats deciding how much we should earn in the private sector.

The legislation, rumored to be nurturing in the office of Senate Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.), calls for the establishment within the U.S. Department of Labor of a national "pay comparability" panel, board, or office, modeled after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The commission would be charged with determining how much a certain job is worth; whether painters, for example, should be paid more than secretaries; or whether nurses are worth more or less to society than zoo keepers. In other words, the new federal authority would be charged with setting wage scales, in the process voiding labor-management contracts, and creating chaos within the economy.

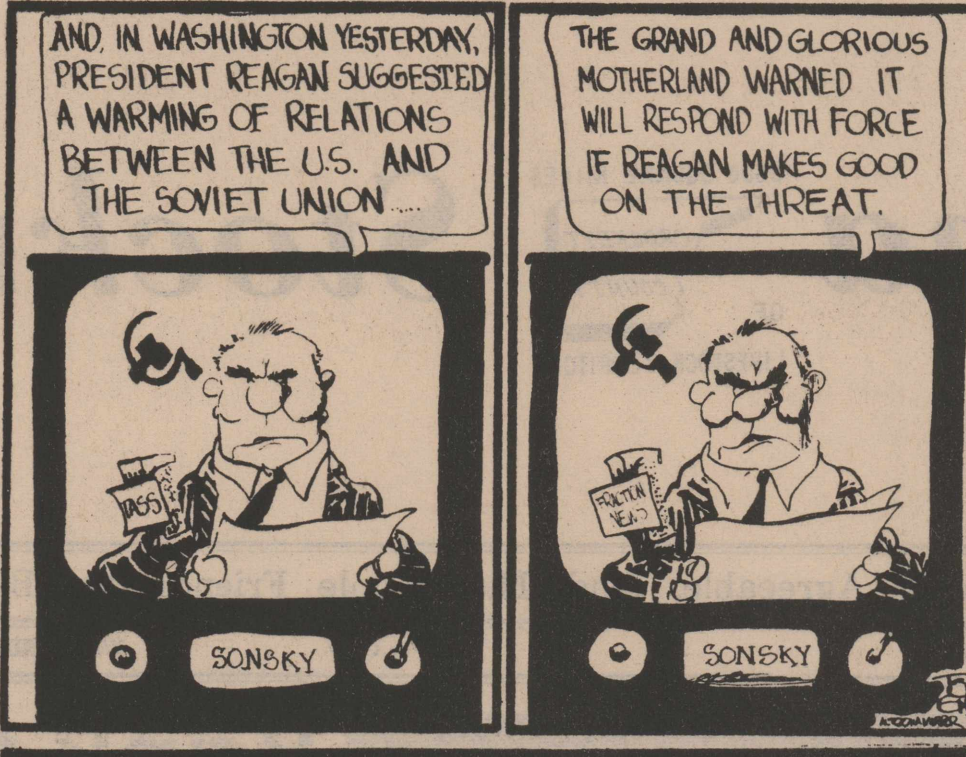
The "equal pay for comparable work" scam—long on the radical feminist wish list—was given a big boost by a recent federal court decision which ordered Washington state to increase the pay of some 15,000 state employees, mostly women. The ruling will cost state taxpayers an estimated \$225 million or more over the next two years.

But, the issue is not a feminist one; and be forewarned, it is a two-edged economic sword. If the government or courts assume the power to determine the "worth" of various jobs, it is by no means certain they will decide you're being paid too little. You could find you're being paid more than the bureaucrats say your job is worth.

Let's face it: no two jobs or careers are completely alike, just as no two individuals are alike. Different jobs require different skills, education, risk-taking, etc. The market thus determines, considering the supply of workers in a particular category, how much a job is worth. Nurses, for example, used to be paid meager wages; some say they still are. But the WASHINGTON POST advertises jobs for RNs paying more than \$20 an hour; most cities report shortages of qualified nurses; and trained nurses are hotly pursued by "headhunters," who are prepared to offer them all sorts of bonuses and inducements to take jobs which now go begging.

Comparable pay is not a legitimate feminist issue; it has nothing to do with gender bias. Adopting this radical idea carries the clear and present danger of economic regimentation, bureaucratic regulation, lowered productivity, renewed inflation, increased unemployment, higher tax burdens, and less freedom for us all.

That is too high a price to pay to try and placate the demands of a small segment of the "working" population.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Governor Mark White found himself on the political hot seat last week for what has been pictured lavish expenditures of both state and political campaign funds.

The criticism in the press followed on the heels of White's, and other public officials', quarterly finance reports required by law.

White came under fire for different reasons:

—Republican Party chairman George Strake, a natural foe, said White could have pared \$1 million in frills from the \$3.1 million cost of his new, foreign-made jet which will carry White on official state business. White recently replaced the 20-year-old twin engine plane used by previous governors.

Strake, in essence, accused White of spending too much money for "luxuries" at the same time that White is seeking a major tax increase to supplement teachers salaries.

—The press scrutinized the legality of White's diverting state money appropriated for the Texas Film Commission to build a children's playroom at the Governor's Mansion. The cost was \$35,500, and the method was apparently legal.

"They were doing such a fine job at the film commission they didn't need that \$43,000, and my children were having to play in the terrible weather conditions," White explained.

—The press also lumped White with several other public officials in asking to what extent they should be allowed to defray private expenses from public officeholder accounts. Expenditures listed in '83 topped \$1.5 million for such items as Christmas cards, luxury hotel suites, food and liquor, etc., for a bevy of officials.

Political Money
The outcome may be a move to have the Legislature limit the manner in which money from political supporters may be spent.

The potential for abuse is certainly there, according to John Hildreth, state director for Common Cause, a citizens lobby.

"The way they (public officials) finance their lifestyles is by living off people who have an interest in public matters," he said.

Other rough waters for White last week included release of a poll, taken by a national firm, showing 51 percent rate his job performance as favorable, but 34 percent unfavorable.

White's biggest problem was assessed as credibility: 55 percent said White had not kept his campaign promises. Only 29 percent said he had.

Bid-Rigging?
Saying it was just the first of perhaps several cases to come, Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox last week filed an anti-trust suit against a former prison construction estimator.

Mattox in the suit accuses the employee of helping to rig bids to help a firm in which he is listed as a partner.

The Attorney General contends that in some cases, fictitious companies bid against the partnership, while in other instances, the companies were real but the bids were fake.

The former employee was fired in December for violating Texas Department of Corrections rules. According to state officials, the man drew attention to himself in November by trying to buy more than \$20,000 worth of construction materials without taking bids, at double the price.

Death Penalties
Mattox also announced last week that, following a U.S. Supreme Court easing restraints on state use of the death penalty, two Texas inmates could be executed within the next three months.

The High Court ruling "upholds previous rulings that the way Texas handles its death cases is constitutional," he said.

Among three Texas inmates who are close to execution are a drifter convicted of killing a clerk during a Port Arthur robbery, a man convicted of killing his son by giving him poisoned candy on Halloween, and a man sentenced for killing a Killeen policeman.

Minority Hiring
A recent report on four state officials who campaigned with a promise to increase minority hiring revealed:

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed proposals for contract mowing in various counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation; San Angelo, Texas, on the date and time indicated below; and then publicly opened and read.

- February 28, 1984, 10:00 a.m. Contract #07B84HM102 Sutton Co.
- Contract #07B84HM101 Runnels Co.
- Contract #07B84HM105 Crockett Co.
- Contract #07B84HM110 Val Verde Co.
- Contract #07B84HM103 Concho Co.
- February 28, 1984, 2:00 p.m. Contract #07B84HM107 Coke Co.
- Contract #07B84HM108 Kinney Co.
- Contract #07B84HM106 Tom Green Co.
- Contract #07B84HM109 Edwards Co.
- Contract #07B84HM104 Sterling Co.

Plans, specifications and proposals are available at the office of Dan W. Gower, Assistant District Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas. Prebidder Conference for all contracts will be held at the State Department of Highways & Public Transportation, San Angelo, Texas on February 16, 1984 at 10:00 a.m.

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—Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has hired 9 percent black, 70 percent white and 19 percent Hispanic.

—Attorney General Mattox has hired 9.5 percent black, 79.4 percent white and 10.6 percent Hispanic.

—Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's staff is 13.4 percent black, 65.3 percent white, and 18.5 percent Hispanic.

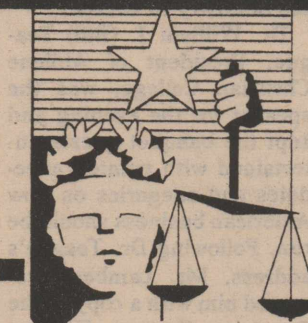
—Treasurer Ann Richards staff is 18 percent black, 69.4 percent white and 12.6 percent Hispanic.

The report from the Equal Employment Opportunity office showed Hightower's office with 24 percent women hired; Mattox, 32 percent; Mauro, 43 percent; and Richards, 59 percent.

Galveston Gambling
A non-binding vote in Galveston two weeks ago saw pro-casino gambling forces solidly trounced 63 percent to 37 percent.

Had the move to restore gambling to the Island scored high enough, State Sen. Chet Brooks promised to take a bill before the Legislature to legalize casinos there.

The issue, however, is now regarded as dead in most circles.



The Newsreel

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, February 3, 1955 Henderson Estates, a new addition to Ozona with a potential of 82 new residences, which has been in the planning stage for several months, will become a reality with the start of construction work set to begin not later than March 15.

A deal for the land on which the new addition is to be built was completed last week between Stanford Park, Inc., of Midland and Dick Henderson, Ozona ranchman. The new addition will join the northwest edge of Ozona, just north of the north swimming pool, extending about 1,000 feet north.

Members of the Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday in regular session in the fellowship hall of the church. The meeting opened with the song of the month by members present. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ted Lewis, president. Program for the day was a Bible study led by Mrs. Jack Brewer.

The Crockett County Welfare Council held its annual start-of-the-year meeting last Friday night in the sheriff's office to elect officers for 1955.

The Board of Managers will include Mrs. Lee Childress, Dr. Ralph Simon, Dick Henderson, Mrs. Charles Williams, The Rev. Troy Dale, and Mr. Ira Carson, J. Troy Hickman is Chairman of the board.

Ozona Lion cagers are still in the running for District 6A honors with an easy 61-51 victory here Tuesday night over the Eden Bulldogs.

Coach Swede Pelto's crew had the situation well in hand from the outset, leading 35 to 20 at halftime and 56-29 at the opening of the final period. Reservists were dumped into the fracas for the fourth period of play during which the visitors dumped in 22 points.

W. H. Stockard, serving his fourth year as principal of the South Elementary school here, has resigned, effective Feb. 12, to accept a position as assistant director of curricular service in the Corpus Christi Public Schools.

Miss Darrene Thompson, a recent graduate of Baylor University, has been employed as a fifth grade teacher.

Ozona's March of Dimes campaign reached the official end of the campaign period Monday with the total contributions standing at approximately \$1,400, with the amount contributed via coin boxes in various places of business yet to be counted and several additional money-raising plans still in the making.

Crockett County 4-H Club members made a very good showing in the Junior Fat Lamb Show in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last Saturday, according to word from Pete Jacoby, Crockett County agent, who accompanied the Ozona youths to Fort Worth.

Showing against the strongest competition in the history of the Fort Worth show, the Ozona 4-H members placed ten finewool lambs in a class of 243 entries. Placings in this division for Ozona contenders were as follows: Charlie K. Black, 8th and 44th; Sonny Henderson, 15th; Mark White, 16th and 22nd; Billy Jacoby, 17th; Mark Baggett, 20th; Penn Baggett, 29th; Joe Everett, 37th; and R. J. Everett, 43rd.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor will be program coordinator Thursday evening when the Ozona Music Club meets in the home of Miss Wanda Watson with Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Joe Friend, Miss Lois Erwin and Miss Marbeth Stubblefield as assisting hostesses.

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority enjoyed a Mexican dinner at El Sombrero Cafe Thursday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Fred Hickman, Mrs. Basil Dunlap and Mrs. Sam Fitzhugh.

Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Tandy honored their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry S. Tandy, who were recently married in Austin, at an open house in their home here Tuesday evening. More than a hundred friends called during the reception hours.

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: A man keeps harassing me and my children. I've already told the police and they can't help. What should I do?

A: You can seek help from the Court at two levels. First, consult the Justice of the Peace in your precinct about a peace bond. You will not need a lawyer for this proceeding; you can represent yourself.

Q: I own a rent house and eight months ago my renter moved and left a car sitting in my front yard. I have asked him to move the car and have even threatened to have it towed away. He has done nothing! What recourse do I have?

A: You have been placed in the position of an involuntary bailment. This means that you have an obligation only to use reasonable care. Once you have given adequate notice, you have discharged your duty of reasonable care and you have no liability for the car. You may then call a private company to tow the car away. They will keep it in storage in their lot and the owner may retrieve it after paying certain charges. Additionally, you may call the police and ask them to tow the abandoned car away. There is a law which provides that if you have a sign on your property which states "parking for tenants only" and if you have an unauthorized vehicle on the property, it can be removed and stored at the expense of the car's owner. The landlord is not liable for any damages as a result of removal or storage.

Q: My husband and I have given a second lien on our house to the seller. Should we default on second lien payments but continue paying the mortgage company, could the second lien holder repossess our house?

A: Yes, the seller can probably repossess if you default on the second lien. Remedies for your default are spelled out in the Deed of Trust you signed at closing, creating the inferior lien and providing for no-

what legal responsibilities does the man have toward the illegitimate child?

A: Under Texas law a natural parent has the legal duty to support his natural child, even if that child is illegitimate. A paternity suit brought successfully against the natural parent would establish the paternity of the child and make legally enforceable the duty to support the child. The duty would be enforceable through court proceedings, including contempt of court if any court order is disobeyed. The child now has until two years past his majority to bring the paternity lawsuit.

Q: We live in the county, not the city, and our next-door neighbor has some barking dogs that keep us awake. The dogs are penned up, but they still are driving us crazy. Isn't there anything we can do?

A: You should probably contact the Justice of the Peace Court and request a peace bond against your neighbor. Under the terms of the peace bond, the Justice of the Peace may instruct the neighbors that if they do not keep the dogs quiet, they will have to pay a certain sum of money. The Justice of the Peace has jurisdiction in both the city and the county. You could also ask the County Sheriff to speak to your neighbors on your behalf.

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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Regular Meetings
Third Tuesday
In Each Month
8 P.M.
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1108 Ave. E
Ph. 392-3013
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Beer-Liquor-Wine
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Your Protection
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1114 Ave. E-392-2606
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906 Ave. E
Ph. 392-2341
- J.W. MOTOR PARTS**
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606 11th St.
392-2343
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Dr. S.N. Lanham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30
- OZONA LODGE 747**
Stated meetings-first
Mon. of month, 7:30 p.m.
Study-each Thursday
- POTTER'S WHEEL CERAMICS**
104A Live Oak Drive
Ph. 392-2548
Hrs. 1-5, Mon-Fri.
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Saturday, February 4
9:00-5:30
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& SILKSCREENING
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Warm-Ups 50% Off
Shoes From 25 to 50% Off
Dunlop Tennis Ball 50% Off

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SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **.98**

FOLGERS
COFFEE LB. **\$2³⁹**

ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. CAN **.45**

POTTED MEAT
3 OZ. CAN **3 CANS \$1⁰⁰**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL
HEN TURKEY 1/4 **PORK LOIN**
12 LB. AVG. **.89** LB. **\$1²⁹**

HICKORY SMOKED ROEGELEIN SHANK PORTION HAMS



LB. **.69**

TYSON
CHICKEN FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **.49**
USDA PERSONALLY SELECTED BONELESS
LOIN STRIP STEAK LB. **\$3⁴⁹**
SWIFT PREMIUM
SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1⁴⁹**
BONELESS TURKEY
HALF HAMS LB. **\$1²⁹**

ROEGELEIN HICKORY SMOKED
BUTT HALF HAMS LB. **.98**
SHANK HALF HAMS LB. **.89**

WILSON
REG-BEEF-POLISH
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$2³⁹**

ROEGELEIN HICKORY SMOKED
HAM CENTER SLICES LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. JAR **\$1⁵⁹**

YOUR CHOICE
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
• CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
• WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
• SWEET PEAS
• SLICED CARROTS
15-OZ. CANS **5 \$2**

HUNT'S
TOMATO KETCHUP
32-OZ. BTL. **\$1⁰⁵**

STAR KIST
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
OIL OR WATER PACK
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **.75**

CONVENIENCE PACK
LUVS DIAPERS • MEDIUM BOX OF 48 YOUR CHOICE **\$7⁵⁹**
5¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER 3 14-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Banner Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **.85**
Assorted Morrison Kits 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. **.65**
Johnny Cat Cat Litter 10-Lb. Bag **\$1³⁵**
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**

La Choy Bi-Packs • Chicken Beef Shrimp Beef Pepper 42-Oz. Can **\$1⁹⁹**
La Choy Chow Mein Noodles 3-Oz. Can **.39**
La Choy Soy Sauce 10-Oz. Btl. **.69**
La Choy Fried Rice 11-Oz. Can **.69**

LUCKY LEAF
APPLE JUICE 64-OZ. BTL. **\$1⁶⁹**
PURINA DOG FOOD
BUTCHER'S BLEND 20-LB. BAG **\$9⁵⁹**

Mary Kitchen Canned Hash 15-Oz. Can **\$1¹⁹**
Aunt Jemima Syrup 24-Oz. Btl. **\$1⁸⁹**
Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches 16-Oz. Can **.69**
Kellogg's Frosted Mini Wheats 16-Oz. Box **\$1⁶⁹**

Toothpaste 25¢ OFF LABEL
Colgate 7-Oz. Regular 6.4-Oz. Winter Fresh Gel **\$1¹⁹**
Colgate Toothbrushes • Medium Hard Soft Child Each **.59**
Dental Rinse
Fluorgard 10-Oz. Btl. **\$1⁶⁵**
Disposable Goodnews Razors Pkg. of 3 **.99**

ARIZONA VALENCIA **US #1 SWEET**
ORANGES
SAVE 74¢
\$1²⁵
5-LB. BAG

YOUR CHOICE
FROZEN VEGETABLES
• CUT CORN
• MIXED VEGETABLES
• GREEN PEAS
10-OZ. CTN. **.39**

GOOD VALUE
MARGARINE QUARTERS
1-LB. CTNS. **2.79**

FRESH BROCCOLI LB. **.59**
LARGE RED RIPE TOMATOES LB. **.66**
FRESH CUCUMBERS 4 FOR **\$1**
FRESH ALFALFA SPROUTS 4-OZ. PKG. **.49**

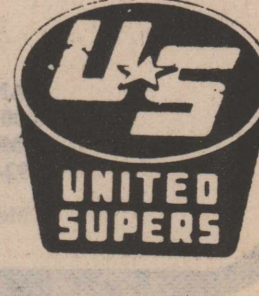
WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3-LB. BAG **.99**

FROZEN ORE IDA POTATOES • WEDGES THINS 24-OZ. PKG. **\$1⁰⁹**
CREAMY TASTEE GOLD SPREAD 3-LB. TUB **\$1²⁹**

Gorton Crunchy Fish Fillets 20-Oz. Ctn. **\$1⁹⁹**
La Choy Assorted Egg Rolls 6 1/2-Oz. Ctn. **.99**
Non Dairy Coffee Creamer 16-Oz. Ctn. **.29**
Morton Assorted Honey Buns 9-Oz. Ctn. **.79**

American Wrapped Singles Cheese FOOD 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1⁷⁹**
Chilled Orange Juice 32-Oz. Btl. **.69**
"Texas Style" Biscuits • Buttermilk Homestyle 12-Oz. Tubes **.89**
Good Value Soft Margarine 1-Lb. Bowl **.59**

PRODUCE
California Tangy Lemons 12 For **\$1**
Romaine, Green or Red Leaf Variety Lettuce 2 Bunches **\$1**
Fresh Spinach 10-Oz. Pkg. **.89**

Jim's... FOODWAY 
STORE HOURS
916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX 7:30 AM-6:00 PM MON-THURS.
7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT
... HOME OWNED & OPERATED
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Since we have had so much cold weather, the early blooming bulbs may not show their faces as early as they usually do. If no moisture soon, keep them well watered. Consider this month in transition between seasons, and don't attempt to plant seeds of warm season flowers and vegetables too early. You may want to order or buy seed now to have them when it does get warm. Continue to plant pansies this month for color throughout the cool months. If they were planted last fall, pinch out spindly growth to encourage compact development. Feed with a complete fertilizer each month.

If you plan to exhibit potted plants in the April flower show they should be in your possession for three months. Keep them turned regularly so they will not develop more on one side than the other. Plants that bloom need to have sunlight but not too intense to burn foliage. Dish gardens and planters should be started also to be well established by show time; also a variety of plants that require the same kind of soil, amount of water and sunlight.

If you have problem areas that many plants refuse to grow in, try ground covers. Many plants refuse to grow under trees and shrubs, but shade-tolerant covers thrive in this situation. They require little care which makes them a good alternative for areas where annuals, perennials or lawn grasses would be difficult to maintain. For

sunny areas, choose Confederate jasmine, creeping phlox, sedum, trailing lantana and periwinkle. Fertilize ground covers in early spring with 5-10-10 and apply at the rate of 1 cup per sq. yard of planted area.

If you are planting bare-root roses don't forget to do this by February 15. If roses arrive before you can plant, store in a cool dark place where they will be protected from freezing. Leave the original packing material around the roots, and check every two or three days to make sure that the material stays moist. A garage attached to the house would be ideal. Prune old roses by Feb. 15.

Party honors Ms. Coose

Modena "Nanna" Coose was honored on her 90th birthday Sunday with a luncheon at the Circle Bar Restaurant. Hosts were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally V. Miller of Kerrville.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending were:

Mrs. Duane Oswald and children, Carol and Steve of Fairburn, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baggett and children, Ryder and Brooks of San Antonio; Mr. Jack Applewhite of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Don McIvor of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Childress and children, Courtney and John Clayton of Ozona.

Also her sister, Mrs. Vera Baker; Mrs. Katharine Russell, Mrs. Florence Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applewhite.

Twenty-two guests attended.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Purchase computers with extreme caution

A home computer may be just another household appliance, but purchasing one is certainly not like buying a refrigerator or stereo set.

Home computers are being mass produced, but they are not a mass product with a high degree of standardization, says Bonnie Piernot, a specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

Computers are powerful tools designed to be used in highly individual ways, so consumers will probably never find it as simple to select a home computer as other appliances, she says.

The more a consumer knows about how computers work and what they can do, the easier it will be to match a system to his or her needs, says the specialist. This requires becoming familiar with the jargon and the wealth of information about microcomputers that is now readily available.

Trade magazines and books, computer user groups, adult education and community college courses and friends who own computers are all excellent resources, she notes.

Before buying a computer, Piernot suggests that you identify your needs and those of all potential users in your family. Typical home computer applications include word processing, games, educational programs, data base management, financial recordkeeping and telecommunications.

To help determine what models to consider, try to project what you will do with your computer in a year's time, says Piernot.

Microcomputer prices range from under \$100 to over \$5000, but machines under \$300 have limited capabilities. Since system prices vary from computer to computer and there is no one best machine for everyone, consumers should try to balance their needs against their budget.

According to Piernot, a specialist in family financial management, the addition of a home computer requires

careful budgeting, since there are many hidden costs.

In addition to the cost of the basic computer, you will need to budget for software, which can be expensive. Word processors, for example, can cost as much as \$500.

Other necessary expenses could include blank storage disks or cassette tapes and a small television set or video monitor, says the specialist. A desk, chair and lamp are also part of the typical home computer workspace as well.

Mrs. Kyle is bridge hostess

Mrs. Arthur Kyle was hostess for Country Club Bridge January 26. High scorer was Mrs. Evert White with Mrs. J. B. Parker winning second. Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Clay Adams tied for the bingo prize and Mrs. Dempster Jones won the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mmes Sonny Bailey, John Childress, Hugh Childress, Joe Couch, Joe Friend, Brock Jones, Sr., Jess Marley, Sr., Bill Mason, Beecher Montgomery, Buddy Phillips, Jake Short, Sherman Taylor, C. O. Walker, Charles Williams, Gene Williams, Jack Williams, Oscar Kost and W.E. Friend.

On January 19, Mrs. Bill Mason acted as hostess. Mrs. Buster Deaton won high with second high going to Mrs. Evert White. Mrs. J. B. Parker won the first bingo and Mrs. Clay Adams, the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Also playing were Mmes Sonny Bailey, Charles Black, Bill Carson, B. W. Stuart, Sherman Taylor, C. O. Walker, John Childress, Hugh Childress, Joe Couch, Charles Williams, Gene Williams, Jack Williams, James Dockery, Joe Friend, Dempster Jones, Arthur Kyle, Jess Marley Sr., Beecher Montgomery and Kirby Moore.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Burritos
Buttered Corn
Vegetable Salad
Sliced Peaches
- Tuesday**
Tacos
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pineapple Chunks
Sugar Cookies
- Wednesday**
Stuffed Weiners
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
- Thursday**
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Applesauce
- Friday**
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
White Cake
Hot Rolls

Rural areas change

Rural America is changing dramatically and Americans should prepare to shape that change or be ready to face social stress that could lead to serious disintegration of our society, says a Texas A&M University rural sociologist.

"It is time we took a new, fresh look at rural America and what it is becoming," said Dr. William Kuvlesky, professor of sociology. "Rural America, the vast array of diverse non-metropolitan areas which cement the large metropolises of our society together geographically and socially, is being reshaped rapidly."

Inform IRS if tax packet has not been received

If you haven't received your tax package by now, you probably won't receive one this year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Tax packages are mailed each year shortly after the December holidays, and are received by most taxpayers during the first two weeks in January or earlier. Due to the postage costs involved, tax packages only receive limited forwarding. Those that cannot be delivered as addressed are not forwarded outside of local carrier routes, IRS explains.

Some taxpayers wait well into February hoping that

their tax packages will still arrive in the mail. Although tax packages are very helpful in filing federal tax returns, especially due to the computerized peel-off address labels and coded envelopes they contain, these items are not absolutely necessary to file a return.

Taxpayers who do not receive tax return forms in the mail may obtain forms from many libraries, banks, post offices, IRS offices, or by calling the IRS at 742-2440 in Dallas, 335-1370 in Fort Worth, or 1-800-424-1040 elsewhere in Texas.

OZONA CHURCH OF CHRIST
1102 11th Ozona

Sunday Morning Class 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30
Wednesday Evening Class 7:00

RALPH ANDERSON
Minister
Serving Christ By Serving You

Pat Walker's
START NOW!
Patsy Clark did it! So can you!

Since February, Patsy Clark of Ozona lost 94½ lbs. and 90½ inches!

Patsy says:
Before I started Pat Walker's program I weighed 230 pounds. I had high blood pressure and colitis, I was tired and had no energy, all the time. I had no pride or self confidence in myself and I was miserable. I just didn't care. Pat Walker's changed my life. As my weight went down, so did my blood pressure and stomach problems. I began to have self-confidence and pride in myself. I feel great and 10 years younger. I know I can finish my weight problem and be anything I want.

BEFORE 230 lbs.
AFTER 140 lbs.

ARLENE RULE
LUDY VARGAS

PEARLETTA MORRIS

PHONE 392-3706

CECIL WESTERMAN

Would Like To Be YOUR PHARMACIST

PH 392-2608

We've Moved!!
and you're going to like
Our New Home !!

Crockett County National Bank
Now open in our permanent banking quarters.

Our Grand Opening
Was A Great Success Sunday

Thank You Ozonans For Making It So

CROCKETT COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
"Proud To Be A Part"

BANKING HOURS
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
392-3745, 392-5829
Member F.D.I.C.

P.O. Box 1089 Ozona, Texas 76943

The UNKNOWN

Sunday John 1:29-34
Monday 1 Corinthians 6:12-20
Tuesday Isaiah 61:1-62:12
Wednesday John 1:35-42
Thursday John 2:1-12
Friday Isaiah 8:21-9:1
Saturday Nehemiah 8:1-12

It bothered me that I didn't know all the answers... until I realized we were not meant to know. The unknown showed me my smallness... God's greatness. The amazing things He has done for me... for us. Now I find the mysteries of my religion exciting, refreshing.

Yes, these mysteries brought me to the realization that God's mind and methods are often clearer and more commendable than my own. And they speak not only of His power and majesty... but of His love.

Would it be as beautiful a world without these refreshing mysteries? I'll accept it the way it is now... and forever rest in the House of the Lord.

Scriptures by The American Bible Society
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This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

L-B Motor Co., Inc.
Ozona National Bank
Ozona Butane Co.
Jim's Foodway
Crockett County National Bank

Brown Furniture
Ozona TV System
South Texas Lmbr. Co.
White's Auto



COMING AND GOING-Stan Lambert, president of Crockett County National Bank is congratuated by outgoing

president Steve Sessom, local dentist, as he takes over as the 21st president of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. [Betty Perry Photo]



GUEST SPEAKER Dr. William J. Teague, president of Abilene Christian College, entertained the large crowd at the annual Chamber of Commerce

banquet Thursday evening at the Civic Center. He was well-received by the audience of almost 300. [Betty Perry Photo]

FACTS & FIGURES

At last count, the Department of Commerce estimates there are almost 15 million business concerns in the United States. Many of these are small businesses. In fact, about one out of every four American workers is employed by a small business.

Ward Plumbing

We Do
General
Plumbing
And All Repairs

392-2813

HANDMADE BELTS

BLEVINS SADDLERY

Hwy. 87 North & 29th St.
San Angelo, Texas
915-658-7915

Book chronicles Texas Water early newspaper men incumbents re-elected

Newspapermen in early Texas were a tough and ornery bunch, much like their readers. To be accurate, most were really tradesmen-printers and marched not far to the rear in the procession of civilization that moved west from Tennessee, Alabama and other Southern states at the start of the 19th century.

A new book from the Texas A&M University Press chronicles the contributions of uncommon men who spread the uncommon news of Texas from the time a printing press first reached Texas in 1813 until the Civil War.

In a light turn-out Saturday, January 21st, incumbents Duane Childress and J.W. Johnigan were re-elected to the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement Board, District 1. Both candidates received the same number of votes. There were no write-in candidates.

Please call Energas Company 48 hours before you dig in streets, alleys or easements.

Energas Company will mark the location of underground pipelines with yellow-topped stakes, yellow flags or yellow spray paint.

There is no charge for this service.

ENERGAS

Others presently serving on the five-member board are Mary Friend, Dan Davidson and Harold Shaw.

The Water Control and Improvement Board sets the policies, regulations and rates for county water, sewage and sanitation. Currently under the Board's consideration is a new and enlarged sewage plant for Crockett County.

STOCKMAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

Cancer Society Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davidson in memory of Spot Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams in memory of Dub Stokes
Mrs. Jane M. Black in memory of Joe Tom Davidson, J. D. Strauss
Mrs. Pat Wood in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Y. Friend, W. D. Hudson, Jerry and Jack Allison, Joe Tom Davidson
Mrs. R. C. Ward in memory of Joe Tom Davidson
R. L. Bland family in memory of Mr. C. M. Clinton
Mrs. Donna Beth Davidson in memory of Joe Tom Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby in memory of Joe Tom Davidson
Charlotte Montgomery, Judd and Lea in memory of Joe Tom Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maness in memory of Joe Tom Davidson, Bill Y. Friend
Mr. and Mrs. L.A. McCaleb in memory of Joe Tom Davidson, Nellie Pridemore
Mrs. Ray Dunlap in memory of Joe Tom Davidson, Mrs. Victor Pierce
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley in memory of Joe Tom Davidson, Mrs. Victor Pierce
Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Stacy and Shannon in memory of Joe Tom Davidson, Ada Pierce, Mrs. Nellie Pridemore, Spot Friend.
Wool Growers Central Storage in memory of Mr. Joe Tom Davidson, Mrs. V. I. Pierce
OJB, Inc. in memory of

Joe Tom Davidson
Mrs. George Bunger, Sr. in memory of Joe Tom Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childress, Ira and Clay in memory of Joe Tom Davidson, Mrs. Vic Pierce.
Memorials Chairman
Jane M. Black

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

HAYES AUTO REPAIR

Mechanic On Duty

8 a.m.-6 p.m.
1311 Ave. AA
Phone 392-3224

ADD HOLLYWOOD TO YOUR STYLE!

Viviana Woodward

FINE SKIN CARE AND COSMETICS

Call Glenda At 944-8292 Now For Your Free Facial. Hours 10:00 A.M.--5:00 P.M.

Nationally Advertised

Morning Glory

Back Relief Mattresses
famous for Quality since 1903

Brown Furniture Co.

It makes CENTS

We Are Going To Have One Year In Business February 7th And We Want To Thank Ozona And Surrounding Areas For Helping Us Stay Here.

To Show Our Special Thanks, We Are Offering The Following.

ONE DAY ONLY FEB. 7th

- 1 EGG ANY STYLE WITH TOAST AND HASHBROWNS .99
- 2 EGGS ANY STYLE WITH TOAST AND HASHBROWNS \$1.25
- CHEESE OMELETTE \$2.00
- HAM AND CHEESE OMELETTE \$2.25
- HUEVOS RANCHEROS \$2.00
- ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
- COFFEE .15
- SHORT STACK PANCAKES \$1.50
- SHORT STACK PANCAKES WITH FLAVORING \$1.75
- FRENCH TOAST \$1.75

- LOBSTER \$14.00
- KC FOR TWO \$11.50
- KC FOR FOUR \$23.00
- STEAK FINGERS \$4.75
- CHICKEN FRY STEAK \$4.75
- RIBEYE STEAK \$6.50
- HAMBURGER \$1.30
- CHEESEBURGER \$1.40
- ENCHILADA PLATE \$2.50
- 3 TACOS \$3.00
- 2 BEAN BURRITOS \$1.75
- 2 MEAT BURRITOS \$2.10

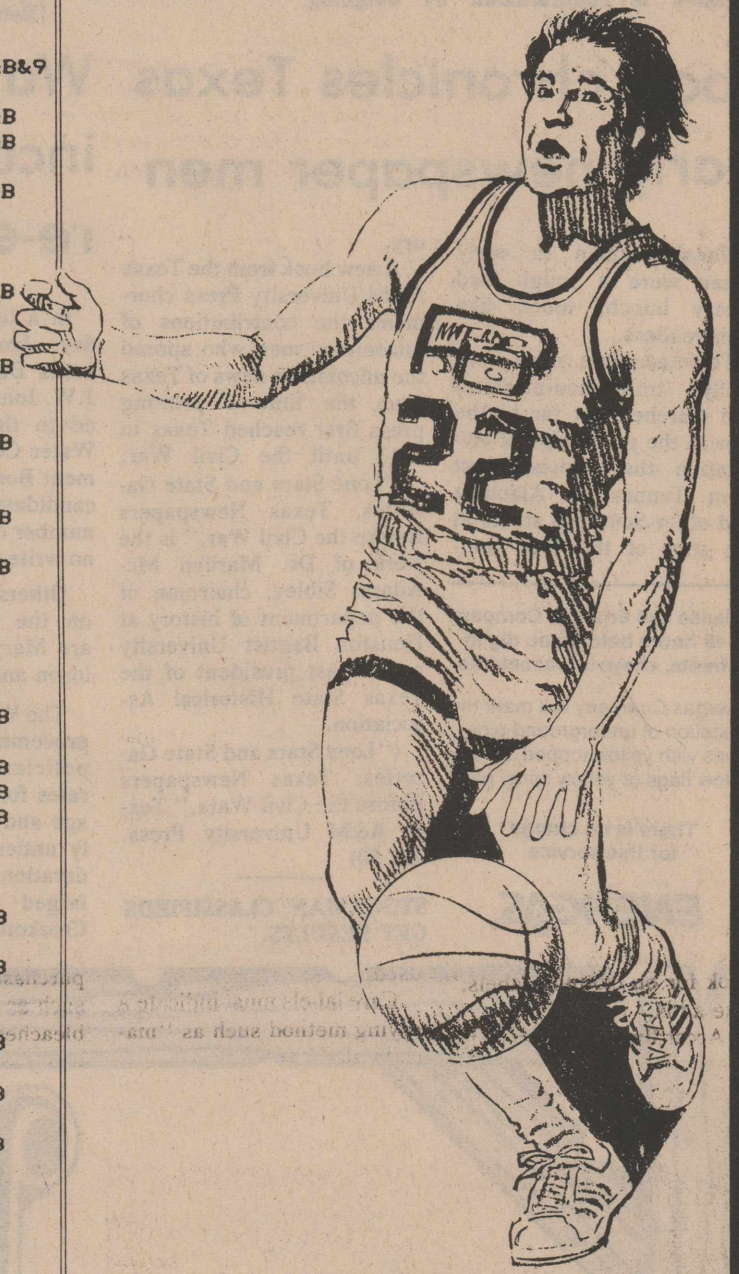


The Old Steak House

COME BY AND SAVE DOLLARS AND CENTS THAT MAKES SENSE

53rd YEAR BASKETBALL 1983 BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1984

Ozona High School



OHS Basketball Schedule 1983-84

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME | BOYS | GIRLS |
|------------|--------------------------|---------------|------|------|-------|
| NOV. 10 | Ft. Stockton (Scrimmage) | Ft. Stockton | 4:30 | | A&B&9 |
| 18 | Ft. Stockton (Scrimmage) | Ft. Stockton | 4:30 | A&B | |
| 18 | Iraan (Scrimmage) | Iraan | 4:30 | | A&B |
| 22 | Rankin | Ozona | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 28 | Ft. Stockton | Ft. Stockton | 5:30 | 9 | |
| 29 | Eldorado | Eldorado | 4:00 | A&B | A&B |
| DEC. 1,2,3 | Crane Tournament | Crane | | A | |
| 1,2,3 | Sonora Tournament | Sonora | | | A&B |
| 2,3 | Ft. Stockton Tournament | Ft. Stockton | | 9 | |
| 5 | Sonora | Ozona | 5:30 | 9 | |
| 6 | Junction | Junction | 4:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 8,9,10 | Ozona Tournament | Ozona | | A | A |
| 12 | McCamey | McCamey | 5:30 | 9 | |
| 13 | Iraan | Ozona | 6:15 | | A&B |
| 13 | Rankin | Rankin | 4:30 | A&B | |
| 15 | Big Lake | Big Lake | 4:30 | 9 | 9 |
| 15 | McCamey | McCamey | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| JAN. 3 | BALLINGER | Ballinger | 6:15 | | A&B |
| 3 | Junction | Ozona | 6:15 | A&B | |
| 5 | Sonora | Sonora | 5:00 | 9 | 9 |
| 5,6,7 | Reagan County Tournament | Big Lake | | A | |
| 5,6,7 | Eldorado Tournament | Eldorado | | | A |
| 9 | Ft. Stockton | Ft. Stockton | 5:30 | 9 | |
| 10 | SONORA | Ozona | 6:15 | | A&B |
| 12 | Crane | Crane | 6:00 | 9 | |
| 13 | COAHOMA | Ozona | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 17 | CRANE | Crane | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 20 | COLORADO CITY | Colorado City | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 19,21 | Eldorado Tournament | Eldorado | | B | B |
| 23 | Ft. Stockton | Ozona | 5:30 | 9 | |
| 24 | Iraan | Iraan | 6:30 | A&B | |
| 27 | BALLINGER | Ozona | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 30 | Big Lake | Ozona | 5:30 | 9 | 9 |
| 31 | SONORA | Sonora | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| FEB. 2 | McCamey | Ozona | 5:30 | 9 | 9 |
| 3 | COAHOMA | Coahoma | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 6 | Ft. Stockton | Ft. Stockton | 5:30 | 9 | |
| 7 | CRANE | Ozona | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 9 | Crane | Ozona | 6:00 | 9 | |
| 10 | COLORADO CITY | Ozona | 5:00 | A&B | A&B |
| 14 | SONORA | Ozona | 6:15 | A&B | |
| 17 | BALLINGER | Ballinger | 6:15 | A&B | |

UPPER CASE denotes District 6-AAA games

Head Boys Coach: John Curry
Ozona High School

Head Girls Coach: Terri McCulloch

Sponsored By These Ozona Businesses:

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| MANESS TEXACO STATIONS | LILLY CONSTRUCTION | CERVANTEZ EXXON | THE LINE |
| SONNY'S DRIVE-IN GRO. | BROWN FURNITURE CO. | OZONA T-V SYSTEM | OJB, INC. |
| FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN | TITE BISHOP WELDING | MAXINE'S FLOWERS | I-10 EXXON |
| FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH | OZONA STEAK HOUSE | JIM'S FOODWAY | FESCO, INC |
| OZONA NATIONAL BANK | PEPE'S RESTAURANT | NICKS CHEVRON | CAMERAS II |
| OZONA INN OF THE WEST | CHARLIE'S M&M CAFE | WOOL GROWERS | HORSE'S INN |
| EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT | MONTGOMERY WARD | BAGGETT AGENCY | FIERRO SHELL |
| CLAYTON'S VILLAGE DRUG | THORP'S LAUN-DRY | DINA'S POCO TACO | DAIRY KING |
| JAY MILLER CONSTRUCTION | OZONA QUICK STOP | B&C AUTOMOTIVE | MAGICLAND |
| SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO. | WESTERMAN DRUG | SMALL FASHIONS | L-B MOTOR CO. |
| CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL | ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO. | WATSON'S DEP | MOORE OIL CO. |
| THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET | DeLaROSA PLUMBING | KYLE KLEANERS | OZONA BUTANE |
| CROCKETT CO. WATER DIST. | VFW POST 6109 | WHITE HOUSE CO. | HAPPY HOLLOW |
| ELIZABETH UPHAM INS.AGENCY | | CROCKETT CO.NATIONAL BANK | |



Open house at new bank

GREETING GUESTS at the open house Sunday at Crockett County National Bank were the directors and staff. Bernice Jones, director, chats with Mrs. Charlie Black in background, while

some members of the staff take a brief break. Seated are Rebecca Baggett and Diane Anderson, employees. Standing is George Ann Aycock, Administrative Officer.

New regulations for labels making shopping easier

New government regulations on care labels for clothing should make it easier for consumers to compare shop and avoid damaging the clothes with improper cleaning procedures.

Both the presence and absence of certain words or phrases required by amendments to the Federal Trade Commission's 1972 care label rule will give consumers useful information, says Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist.

"To take full advantage of this information, however, shoppers will need to know the regulations and what to look for on clothing labels," she adds.

According to Fonseca, the highlights of the amended rules which take effect Jan. 1 are as follows:

Care labels must show

either washing or drycleaning instructions. If a garment can be cleaned by both methods, manufacturers may select either one for the label. Manufacturers can give both sets of instructions if they believe it would be helpful to the consumer.

Care labels must specify whether an item should be washed by hand or by machine, and with what water temperature. If regular use of hot water won't harm the product, water temperature does not have to be mentioned. For example, "machine wash" means hot, warm, or cold water can be used.

Care labels must indicate a drying method such as "machine-dry" or "line dry." A drying temperature must be specified for machine drying. If the highest heat setting

won't harm the clothing, temperature does not have to be stated.

Ironing instructions must be given when regular ironing is required to preserve the product's appearance. If ironing is mentioned, the label must also give a temperature, unless the regular use of a hot iron will not harm the item. No instructions are required if regular ironing is not necessary.

When all available bleaches can be used regularly, the label does not have to mention bleaching. If regular use of any bleaches would harm a product the label must warn purchasers, with a phrase such as "No bleach." But if bleaches other than chlorine are safe to use, the label must say "only non-chlorine bleach, when needed."

If a drycleaning instruction is given on the label, it must also state at least one type of solvent that may be used. For example, a coat label might say "Professionally dryclean: Fluorocarbon." If all commercially available solvents can be used, the label does not have to list any specific solvent.

Care labels must contain a warning if any part of the prescribed washing or drycleaning procedure would harm the product or others being cleaned with it. The warning must use words "do not," "no," "only" or some other clear wording. For example a label might state, "Do not iron," or "Professionally dryclean. No steam."

The only garments exempt from having a permanent care label are those that can be cleaned safely under the harshest procedures.

Rural injuries in Texas

Representatives from medical, community and governmental agencies recently met with agricultural experts at Texas A&M University to discuss recommendations for establishing a state level task force to prevent rural injuries.

"If you're a farmer in Texas, there is one chance in five that you will have a serious injury this year," said Dr. Gary Nelson. "Of course, those aren't very good odds."

Nelson, an agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said statistics indicate for every accident resulting in a fatality, there will be 100 accidents resulting in disabling injuries, 1,000 resulting in serious equipment or property damage, and 1,200 resulting in serious injuries.

According to a 10-year study, two thirds of the 2,000-plus fatal rural accidents in Texas between 1966-76 were the result of accidents involving firearms, drowning, fire, tractor accidents, falls from ladders, platforms and farm machinery and from animals.

"The scope of the task force on the prevention of rural injury would involve all aspects of injuries in the rural setting, including occupational, home-related, recreational and highway accidents," Nelson said. "It would involve those who live in rural areas as well as those who visit them."

ADVERTISING SPACE must be reserved by Monday morning for publishing in the Wednesday edition of the Stockman. 41-nc

Amendment legalizes ag check-off system

The recent amendment to the Texas Constitution that passed in the general election has legalized the Texas agricultural check-off program.

Although the Texas Agricultural Check-off Act was passed in 1967 and revised in 1969, it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1975.

"Now that the act has been legalized through the election process, agricultural commodity groups will be able to proceed in setting up check-off or 'self-help' programs," points out Dr. Bill Black, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "In these programs growers pay a certain fee when they sell their product so as to finance educational, research and market development projects for the benefit of their particular product."

Many commodity groups already have such programs in place, including growers of wheat, grain sorghum, pecans and peanuts.

"Growers generally feel the check-off program will give industry groups an opportunity to build better markets for their commodities and thereby provide more employment on as well as off the farm," says Black. The check-off program

works this way. Any commodity group that wants to set up such a program must first file a petition with the state commissioner of agriculture. The commissioner must then set in motion a referendum in which producers vote "yes" or "no" regarding the establishment of a check-off program. A two-thirds favorable vote or a favorable vote of those producing at least 50 percent of the commodity is required to put the program into effect.

Once the program is approved, all growers are required to participate. However, growers that do not support the program's efforts may file for a refund of their contributions, which, in turn, must be honored.

Each program is governed by a board (of producers) which decides on how contributions will be spent. An accounting of expenditures has to be made to the commissioner of agriculture.

"We need better and bigger markets for the products we produce, both in the United States and abroad, and the check-off program can be an important tool in this effort," contends Black. "Expanded markets are vital to the American farmer if he is to survive financially. We know we can produce; we just need more and better markets for our products."

If the air-conditioning were turned off in the Houston Astrodome, the entrance of warm, humid air could cause it to rain inside the stadium.

IT'S SNOWTIME... GO FOR IT!
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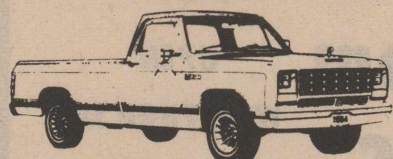


Michael Smith
217 N. Main
Sonora, Texas
387-2777

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Sunday Buffet

Serving starts at 11 a.m.

Roast Turkey and Dressing

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Corn on the Cob

Fresh Green Beans

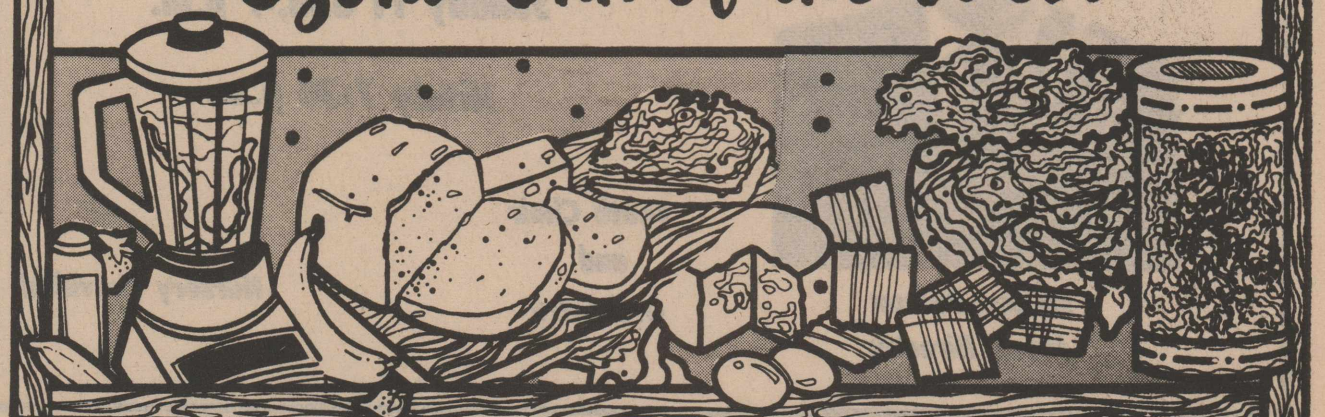
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

All Served with Delicious Dessert and Salad Bar

\$ 5.45

Children under 12, 1/2 price

Ozona Steak House
Ozona Inn of the West



Extension office news
By Rachel Hall

Although the newest food articles and cookbooks refer to American ethnic cooking as Tex-Mex, the term is misleading. Tex-Mex might accurately describe Texas-Mexican-American cooking, but Cal-Mex, Arizona-Mex, and New Mex-Mex just as accurately.

Arizona-Mexican-American cookery, for instance, most closely resembles cookery of Sonora, Mexico with wheat flour tortillas rather than corn and relatively mild chiles.

New Mexico and Texas have the spiciest of Mexican American cookery. Many supermarkets in this area carry some of the ingredients for authentic cookery—tomatillos, cilantro, jicama, etc.

Many fresh fruits and vegetables may be unfamiliar to many Americans. These interesting mixtures create healthy and delicious dishes. For instance tomatillo, a relative of the gooseberry, is a small round green tomato-like fruit covered with a peppery outer husk. After removing the husk, this tart food adds flavor to sauces that are featured with avocados, tacos, etc.

The Jicama looks somewhat like a large brown turnip. Peeled and sliced, the crisp white root taste and crunch resembles a water chestnut. It is an excellent garnish for many dishes.

The chayote, or vegetable pear, is really a species of squash. Light green-colored, with bumpy and smooth skin, these taste delicious when cooked and stuffed with a meat and chili mixture.

Nopales look familiar, because they're the pods (leaves) of the desert prickly pear cactus. Sharp needles must be carefully scraped off before cooking. Cilantro, the leaf of the coriander, is sometimes called "Chinese parsley". Epsalote is a very strong flavored herb used as black bean flavoring.

Of course, the key to authentic Tex-Mex cookery is the every present chile pepper. Over 140 varieties are used in dry, powdered, fresh, canned, peeled, or unpeeled forms to flavor everything from soup to entrees. Although most people think the hot spicy part of the chili pepper lies in the

seeds, the taste actually comes from a chemical, capsaicin, in the soft interior veins near the seeds.

Toastadas to Go

Tostada meat mixture (see recipe below)

6 to 8 flour tortillas

1/2 to 3/4 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated

1 small head lettuce, chopped

2 to 3 medium tomatoes, chopped

1-16 ounce can olives, chopped coarsely

1 avocado

1/2 pint sour cream

Tostada Meat Mixture

1 pound stew meat, cut into small pieces

1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 10-ounce can enchilada sauce

1/4 cup tomato juice

1 1-pound 1-ounce can refried beans

To make meat mixture, brown meat in oil. Add onions and saute until soft. Add salt, sauce, and tomato juice. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add beans and cook until hot. Pour into 1-quart size thermos (or 2-pint sized).

Pack tortillas in Ziploc bag, if preferred, crisp each tortilla by frying until crisp. Cool, then pack in Ziploc storage bag. Pack cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and olives separately in Ziploc sandwich bags.

At the picnic or outing, peel and slice avocado. Place one tortilla on each plate. (Store leftover tortillas in a Ziploc storage bag to keep them fresh.) Top with meat mixture hot from the thermos. Layer with grated cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, and avocado as desired. Top with sour cream.

WEEKLY UPDATE

February 2-Region IV, Public Health Nurses, from San Angelo will be conducting an immunization clinic Thursday, at the Civic Center, from 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 7-The Crockett Heights Extension Homemaker Club will be meeting at the Civic Center, Thursday, at 12:00 noon. I will present the program on "Exercise & Fitness" following the salad luncheon.

February 9-The Progressive Extension Homemaker Club will be meeting at the Civic Center, Thursday, at 12:00 noon. I will present the program on "Exercise & Fitness" following the salad luncheon.

February 10-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 11-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 12-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 13-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 14-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 15-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 16-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 17-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 18-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 19-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 20-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 21-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 22-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 23-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 24-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 25-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 26-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 27-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 28-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.

February 29-Youth can be immunized for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, and diphtheria.



HALFTIME BASKETBALL ENTERTAINMENT was furnished Friday night by sixty fifth graders. The routine was

done to the tune of Sweet Georgia Brown. Shades of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Internal Revenue says estimate tax now to avoid a penalty

When lawmakers set up the tax law, they made it a pay-as-you-go system. If you have a job where taxes are withheld from each paycheck, based on the number of allowances you claim, there is likely to be no problem. But if you have other income of \$500 or more--from self-employment, interest, dividends, capital gains, or rents for example--where there is no withholding, there may be a problem, the Internal Revenue says.

Generally, you may be required to pay estimated tax if you expect to owe \$400 or more in tax for 1984, and you either expect to have \$500 in income not subject to withholding or expect your gross income to be more than: \$20,000 if you are single, a head of household, or a qualifying widow or widower, or \$20,000 if you are married,

entitled to make joint estimated tax payments and your spouse has not received wages for 1984, or \$10,000 if you are married, entitled to make joint estimated tax payments, and both of you have received wages for 1984, or \$5,000 if you are married and not entitled to make joint estimated tax payments.

Generally, when all is said and done, if you owe \$400 or more in taxes for 1984 you might be in for a surprise--a penalty for not making estimated tax payments or for not paying enough estimated tax. The penalty for not making estimated tax payments, or for not paying in enough estimated tax is 16 percent a year from January 1 to June 30, 1983, and 11 percent a year from July 1, 1983, to June 30, 1984, and the penalty cannot be abated. However, you will not have penalty if:

You had no tax liability last year, were a U.S. citizen or resident for the entire year, and your taxable year was a taxable year of 12 months.

The amount of your income tax withholding and estimated tax payments for 1984 is equal to or more than your total tax for 1983, or

The amount of your income tax withholding and estimated tax payments for 1984 is more than would have been due on your 1983 income using 1983 rates and personal exemptions, or

The amount of your income tax withholding and estimated tax payments for 1984 is equal to or more than 80 percent of the tax on your annualized taxable income, for 1984 for the periods from January 1, 1984, to March 31, May 31, or August 31, 1984, or

If you believe you should be making estimated tax payments and you also have wages from which income tax is withheld, you may be able to fill out a new Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Certificate," and have more withheld each pay period instead of making estimated tax payments.

For more information contact the IRS for the free Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax."

Museum

Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox III in memory of Mr. W. T. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones in memory of Mr. W. T. Stokes

Mrs. Early Baggett in memory of Mr. Joe Tom Davidson

Ms. Charlotte Montgomery, Lea and Judd, San Angelo, in memory of Mrs. V.I. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Walker in memory of Mr. Joe Tom Davidson, Mrs. Mary B. Childress Everett, Mrs. V.I. Pierce

Mrs. Violen Stanton in memory of Mr. Joe Tom Davidson, Mrs. V.I. Pierce, Mr. Homer Schwalbe

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby in memory of Mrs. Dolly Fields, mother of Judge A.O. Fields: Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mr. Bill Y. (Spot) Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Harrell in memory of Mr. Pat Lee, Mr. David Lovell, Mr. Homer Schwalbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schneemann, Fort Stockton, in memory of Mr. Joe Tom Davidson

Anonymous in memory of Mr. Joe Tom Davidson
Memorials Chairman
Mrs. R.A. Harrell



The first air-conditioned office building in the U.S. was the Milam Building in San Antonio, Texas, completed in 1928.

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The pound cake got its name not from its weight but from the pound of butter it contains.

Softball and Baseball sale
Monday, February 13th
7:00 p.m.
Circle Bar Truck Corral Club Room
See The Latest In Softball And Baseball Equipment
Special Discounts For Teams Ordering At The Show.
TRIPLE B ATHLETICS
6 SILKSCREENING

San Angelo's Bazaar
NOW OPEN
MINI-MALL
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
9 AM to 6 PM
BOOTHS \$100 PER MONTH
Flea Market
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 AM - 6 PM
BOOTHS \$16.00 AND UP PER WEEKEND
1500 NORTH CHADBOURNE
SAN ANGELO, TX.
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All Church Youth-fed Revival
From Professional Wrestler FROM A TOUGH WRESTLER... TO THE PULPIT...

"Nature Boy" Phelps as a Professional Wrestler

Rev. Tommy Phelps Evangelist
First Baptist Church
February 10-12
Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Nitely 7:30 p.m.
Youth Choir and Orchestra
Nursery Provided
Nelson Datson Music Director

Circle Bar Truck Corral
FEATURING STEAKS & SEAFOOD
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
CLOSED MON. AND TUES. **Dining Room SPECIALS** OPEN WED. THRU SAT. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Imported Cheeses With Salad Bar
Wednesday **SIRLOIN FOR TWO \$11.95**
Friday **FRIED WHOLE CATFISH \$5.95**
Saturday **PRIME RIB \$9.95**
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday **STEAMBOAT ROUND ROAST BAKED TURKEY AND DRESSING \$6.95**
POPCORN SHRIMP
CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL
110 AT TAYLOR BOX RD. OZONA, TEXAS

Day surgery becomes important to health

Day surgery is one of the most rapidly growing areas of health care and will help "change the face of American surgery," according to an article in Texas Medicine.

"Improved anesthetics, better educational preparation, and a healthier public are permitting surgical care to change quite dramatically," Dr. James Tang writes in the January issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Day surgery means the patient is released from a hospital or free-standing surgical clinic the day of the operation, which often involves general anesthesia. Also called ambulatory surgery, in-and-out surgery, or outpatient surgery, it includes many non-life-threatening procedures such as tonsillectomies, plastic surgery, and orthopedic, dental and gynecological procedures.

Tang, a Friendswood plastic surgeon, is a former assistant professor of surgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The advantages of day surgery usually mentioned are reduced cost, less exposure to hospital infections, less disruption of family life (especially important for children), and a potential reduction in medication errors in hospitals, Tang says.

"Hospitals often can make better use of their facilities, especially the operating and recovery rooms, if they have an ambulatory surgery service," he writes. "Hospital beds are freed up for sicker patients who really need in-hospital care."

Tang notes an estimate by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services that 20 million surgical

procedures are performed in this country each year.

According to a study by the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oregon, almost \$800 million would be saved nationally each year if ambulatory surgery increased from 10 to 30 percent of all surgery. The average annual savings per patient would be \$192.

Two other studies have shown that up to 40 percent of all surgery can be safely performed on an ambulatory basis without compromising the quality of care. The savings would be about \$1,000 per patient, or approximately \$5 billion nationally each year, according to the Orkand Report and Rhode Island Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"Of the \$200 billion that is spent in America each year on health care, about \$50 billion is for surgical care," Tang writes. "The impact of ambulatory surgery on the entire health care system is uncertain, but direct savings have been demonstrated for individual patients."

Tang also notes the disadvantages of day surgery. "One problem is the lack of time available for medical personnel to develop rapport with the patient."

"There is also less time to examine the patient being prepared for outpatient surgery," he says. "Although the physician may examine the patient the day before surgery, there is no 12- to 24-hour period in which the patient is observed by trained medical personnel."

In addition, the responsibility for spotting potential problems after surgery is in the hands of the patient, his family, or friends, Tang notes.

On Friday morning we had our usual popcorn and bingo game. Overall winner for the

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Volunteers are our "bread and butter" where our activity program is concerned and it is especially meaningful when we find a volunteer who will substitute for another volunteer. That was the case when Marlys Thurman came this week to play the piano when our scheduled volunteer had an illness in her family. Thanks, Marlys!

Tuesday's bingo winner of the El Chato dinner for two was Juana Hernandez. Twenty-three residents played.

Tuesday afternoon volunteer Dorothy Doll furnished her car for our field trip to see the new Crockett County National Bank. Residents being given the tour by Georann Aycock included Paul Cavin, Alice Ross, Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, and Billie Whatley. Paul always enjoys visiting with Mr. Lewis Hall too, because his father was Paul's doctor when Paul lived at Eden.

Wednesday morning ceramics were led by Ruth Hester and Doris Karr. Marie Pierson assisted with cleaning some pieces. Residents participating included Johnny Henderson, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Moriama Perez, and Hilda Dysart.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was manned by Lola Rios, Eglantine Estrado, and Arlene Clayton. (Welcome back, Arlene!)

Thursday afternoon Ted Turnley once again led our Bible study on Proverbs.

Many thanks goes to the Pierce family for sharing flowers with the Care Center this week. We have enjoyed them!

On Friday morning we had our usual popcorn and bingo game. Overall winner for the

week was Billie Whatley. She won a gift certificate from Westerman Drug. Nila Turnell selected her second place prize from gifts donated by the First Baptist Church ladies of Big Lake. Maude Pettit won the monthly gift certificate from Baker Jewelers. Twenty-one residents played. Volunteers on both Tuesday's and Friday's bingo games included Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, Alice Ross, Maude Pettit, Sammy Patino, Amalia Lumbrales, Elodia Zapata and Aurora Gutierrez.

Friday afternoon we had an interesting reading and discussion in the dayroom. We read about some of our residents and their families from the Crockett County History Book. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Paul Cavin, Alice Ross, Bertha Miller, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Billie Whatley and Moriama Perez.

Residents enjoying a good game of dominoes this week included Paul Cavin, Bertha Miller, Nina Mayfield, Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Johnny Henderson and Moriama Perez. Dominoes are played several times a week around here.

Fifth Sunday services were conducted by the Calvary Baptist Church. A drop-in guest and old time friend, Mrs. Bode Owens, played the piano. The fine service was truly enjoyed by our residents.

5th graders entertain during BB halftime

Friday night, January 27, 60 fifth grade students entertained fans during halftime of the girl's varsity game. Students from Mrs. Glasscock's, Abbott's, Stoke's and Dixon's classes did a ball handling routine with basketballs to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The students worked on their routine at home and in their physical education classes. Students who participated were:

Mrs. Stokes' class-James Cemental, Emily Cervantez, Christy Cotton, Elisa Coy, John Criswell, Misty Fowler, Lee Galan, Domingo Perez, Kelley Porter, Gilbert Rico, Tina Tambunga, Anthony Vasquez, Edward Jason Vitela, Melissa Watson and Fleet Worthington.

Mrs. Dixon's class-Kimberly Coy, Oscar Gutierrez, David Longoria, Angie Marshall, Kim McBrier, John Payne, Shane Pridemore, Jose Ramos, Tanya Ramos, Tamie Reagor, Ofilia Rios, Danette Robinson, Mary Turnley, Maria Villa, Michael Ybarra.

Mrs. Abbott's room-John Babb, Ruben Borrego, Edward Chipman, Leticia Dominguez, Lonnie Martinez, Rachel Petron, Martha Richards, Carlos Robledo, Albert Talamantez, Armando Trevino, Elvia Vasquez, Lucio Zapata.

Mrs. Glasscock's class-Jennifer Colin, Sandra Fuentes, Paula Galan, Angel Her-

nandez, Tammy Mayfield, Daun O'Neal, Manuela Ramos, Ann Trull, Martin Urbina, Candace Williams, Joe Ybarra.

"The students did an excellent job with their routine and are looking forward to sixth grade when they can play at halftime," said Coach Sessom.

ADVERTISING SPACE must be reserved by Monday morning for publishing in the Wednesday edition of the Stockman. 41-nc

2 DAY SALE

We Are Overstocked. We Must Sell 5 Homes This Weekend. We have got them at giveaway prices this weekend only.

Saturday & Sunday

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
OZONA NATIONAL BANK of Ozona, Texas

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 7748 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

| Statement of Resources and Liabilities | | Thousands of dollars |
|--|------------------------|----------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Cash and due from depository institutions | | 6,729 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | | 2,013 |
| Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | | 2,872 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States | | 10,045 |
| All other securities | | 30 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | | 2,600 |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | 28,353 | |
| Less: Allowance for possible loan losses | 890 | |
| Loans, Net | | 27,463 |
| Lease financing receivables | | -0- |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | | 3,425 |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | | -0- |
| Intangible assets | | -0- |
| All other assets | | 1,215 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 56,392 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 13,342 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 32,731 |
| Deposits of United States Government | | 32 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States | | 2,560 |
| All other deposits | | 146 |
| Certified and officers' checks | | 376 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | | 49,187 |
| Total demand deposits | 16,326 | |
| Total time and savings deposits | 32,861 | |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | | -0- |
| Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money | | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases | | -0- |
| All other liabilities | | 520 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) | | 49,707 |
| Subordinated notes and debentures | | -0- |
| MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL | | |
| Preferred stock | No. shares outstanding | -0- |
| Common stock | No. shares authorized | 40,000 |
| | No. shares outstanding | 40,000 |
| Surplus | | 600 |
| Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | | 5,685 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | | 6,685 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | | 56,392 |
| Amounts outstanding as of report date: | | |
| Standby letters of credit, total | | 165 |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more | | 12,506 |
| Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more | | -0- |
| Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: | | |
| Total deposits | | 48,294 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

John L. Purps
John White
Thomas Casero

Directors

I, Lou C. Haire
Assistant Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John Haire
Signature

January 27, 1984
Date

Valentine SPECIALS

Get Ready For Valentines Day
With A Special From The
Village Beauty Shop

Now Offering Nail Tips And Nail Wraps

At A Special Price **\$25.00** A Set
(Reg. Price \$30.00)

Also Get A **\$5.00** Discount

From Your Next Permanent Wave
Starting Feb. 1 Thru Feb. 17, 1984

Happy Valentines Day
Hairstylist: Ten Sepeda and Anna Martinez
Mon.-Fri.
392-3803 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bringing the World to You.

Now you can receive over 80 channels on your own TV with the Apollo X10.

Don't be limited to watching what you are presently receiving on your television set. The Apollo X-10 antenna from National Microtech brings you sports, movies and much more from around the nation... by direct satellite transmission.

Chances are, we can install an Apollo system for you this weekend. Our prices start under \$3000, and our equipment is world class. Apollo systems...you can't stay home without us.

If you are interested in buying APOLLO, the world's best satellite systems, give us a call today.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Canned foods are safe

Those canned green beans you have stored in the garage may taste a little mushy when you finally get around to eating them, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

"A decrease in quality or texture may be noticeable in canned foods which were stored in garages or sheds during December's freezing temperatures," says Dr. Alice Hunt.

If you haven't already, check stored foods now for broken seals and cracks in jars or bulging cans, says the specialist. These foods will not be safe to eat and should be discarded, she adds.

Rust formed from condensation on the outside of cans poses no danger, says Hunt, although you may want to wipe up any remaining moisture to prevent further rusting. The food will not be safe to eat "if the rust has gone through the can," cautions the specialist.

If Texas is hit with more severe cold this winter, canned foods stored in unheated areas would have an additional slight decrease in quality. But it would take many severe freeze-thaw cycles to make the food completely unpalatable, Hunt says.

Persons with specific questions about the safety of canned goods should contact their county Extension office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-Mature Christian woman to babysit in my home. 7-4:00--2 children (2 1/2 & 6 mos.) If interested call 392-3360. 49-3tp

NEEDED-Front help, cook and dishwasher for Red Apple. Good benefits and added bonuses. Apply to J. B. Miller at Firestone Store. 27-tfc

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WANTED-Sitter in my home Circle Bar Trailer Court. 2 school age (9 yrs.-6 yrs.) 3-11 shift only. \$10.00 a day 2-4 days. Some weekends. Home 392-5838, Circle Bar Motel 392-2611-ask for Cathy. 49-1tp

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

Mobile Homes

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