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Narc dog is familiar sight in schools

A familiar sight in the Ozona schools this year is the Contraband Dog, who works for Maximum Security Systems, named "Bo". Bo is 4 years old. He is proficient in searching for and finding all of the major drugs of abuse and alcohol. Bo is very friendly and good with children. He is registered in Austin as a Narcotic Search Animal.

Bo's partner in the drug program is his Handler Trainer, Scharlotta Smith. Scharlotta attended school with Bo in Austin for a time last summer. To enable her to work with Bo in the State of Texas, Scharlotta had to obtain her Private Investigator's License through the Company she works for, MSI.

Scharlotta and Bo work for Maximum Security Systems Inc. out of Austin, Texas. The Company was founded by Ex-FBI Agent, Dan Brainard. Brainard became interested in the

drug prevention program and his main goal in finding this company is to help children. We hope, by working dogs in the school systems the young people will use our animals as an excuse not to do drugs. They can say, "I am afraid that if I use drugs the dog will find it."

Scharlotta and Bo visit the Ozona Schools once a week on an unscheduled basis. The element of surprise is always helpful. The pair do scheduled programs for the Primary and the

Continental Singers in

Orchestra, a worldwide contemporary base will have on the county budget in Christian musical group, will be future years before agreeing to pay performing their dynamic new pro- one-fourth the expense of a paid child gram "ALL OVER THE WORLD-LET welfare worker and finance the Meals THEM SEE JESUS" this comming on Wheels program.
Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30, at Ozona The county has b High School Auditorium, in Ozona.

their hearts to "a world in need of the on next year's budget. answers only Jesus Christ can others about Him."

states and approximately 32 countries the end of this month. throughout the world.

gram will incorporate a contemporary get the program started again. approach with bright arrangements to be moved and motivated.'

The Continentals as vocalists, instru- Gramm-Rudman bill goes into effect. mentalists, or technicians, auditions will be held after the concert.

Oil producer completed

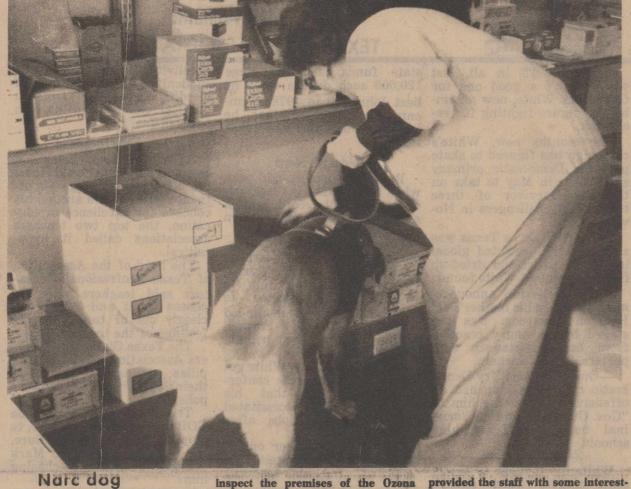
Meridian Oil Inc. (formerly Milestone Petroleum Inc.) completed its No. 15 Troy Williams as an Ellenburger oil producer in the Holt Ranch multipay field of Crockett County, 12 miles north of Ozona, for 184 barrels of 47 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 250-1.

tions at 7,906-25 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

fork, 2,690 feet; Spraberry, 3,890 feet; Ozona United Methodist Church with their home since. Canyon sand, 7,710 feet; Strawn lime, burial to follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery

Drilled to 8,000 feet, where 4%-inch

Location is 933 feet from the south several days. and 73 feet from the west lines of 15-OP-GC&SF.



and handler

and his handler, Scharlotta Smith, super sensitive power of smell.

Stockman on a visit here last week. Bo ing information and exhibited Bo's

ourt to assist with meals and child welfare

concert Thurs. ers Court met Monday with all members present and spent some time The Continental Singers and discussing what effect the eroded tax

The county has been informed to expect a much lower valuation for tax The concert reflects that viewpoint purposes due to declining gas and oil as it encourages Christians to open activity which will have a direct effect

Kathy Reavis and Alleane Sutton supply". Waggoner speaks ad- appeared on behalf of the Meals on amantly, "If we truly believe what we Wheels program. Mrs. Reavis asked say we believe, then we must tell the court for \$3,500 a month to fund the program which is now operating Now in their 19th year of operations, out of the Catholic Church kitchen, as The Continental Singers will send out of Monday. They expect to be in a 18 tours to take this message to all 50 building donated by Mrs. Sutton by

The court refused to commit itself to The Continentals are well known for the monthly stipend, as there is no utilizing a variety of musical styles to money in the budget to fund it, except convey their theme. This year's pro- for the \$3,500 originally earmarked to

Mrs. Reavis said the county could and strong lyrical content. Waggoner apply for a grant from the Department promises that it will "cause people to of Human Resources to help fund the sit up and take notice. We want them project, and there was some discussion on what would be available from For those interested in touring with the Federal Government after the County Attorney Tom Cameron suggested if the county must fund the precinct. program, it should be done out of the

utilized at the present time.

the meals. Several members of the school board and administrators along with school nurse Lu Ingram, came back to the court to ask that the county pick up the tab for one-fourth the budget for a full time child welfare worker. The group appeared before the court last month, but a decision was deferred due to the absence of the judge. With the exception of Commissioners DeHoyos and Castro, the court seemed reluctant to take on this responsibility. However, when it came to a vote, the proposition passed with Commissioner Stuart casting the deciding vote. The worker will be funded one-half by the State, and one-fourth

by the county and by the school. Road Department superintendent Eddie Moore gave his report and turned over 133 applications for the three job openings at the county barn. This brought some comment by the court on the state of the economy and the number of workers out of jobs due

to the oil and gas decline. Some discussion was held on the upcoming paving project, with each commissioner being allowed three miles in his precinct. Judge Fields asked that each commissioner submit details on paving at the next meeting. County roads were discussed and Moore was asked to check with the commissioner before doing work in his

Border Patrolman Bob Bolinger hospital kitchen, which is under-utilized at the present time.

presented a plan for a Border Patrol Station to be placed next to the Some discussion followed and in the Department of Public Safety on county afternoon session, the court voted to property. The 16 x 68 foot building allow \$3,500 for two months and pick allow \$3,500 for two months and pick up the county's share of any grant leased by the county. The court agreed which might be forthcoming, not to to look at available property and lease exceed \$25,000. Also, it was stipulated it to the government for \$1 a year with

Military services Production was through perfora- set for Leonard Boyd

casing was set, it is plugged back to St. John's Hospital in San Angelo, Whittenburg, both of Fort Stockton,

He was born in Comanche, Oct. 30, 1909. He married Beth West August pallbearers.

Full military funeral services for Air Force Sergeant. Following his The following tops were picked on Leonard Boyd, 76, will be held retirement in 1959, he and Mrs. Boyd ground elevation at 2,547 feet: Clear- Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the moved to Ozona, and have made this

Survivors include his wife, of 7,820 feet and Ellenburger at 7,890 under the direction of Sizemore Ozona; two brothers, Homer Boyd and Ray Boyd, both of Ozona; three Mr. Boyd died Monday, Feb. 10, in sisters, Louise Powell and Eloise where he had been a patient for and Johnnie Coleman of Bermingham,

Ala.; five nieces and nine nephews. The nephews will serve as honorary

Onesimo Ortiz was authorized to purchase pipe for the new addition to the cemetery and get it in so roads can be built. He was also asked to get local

Chief Deputy Jim Wilson gave the report on the trail ride locals will form to meet up with the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train when it arrives in Barnhart March 21. The committee has made plans to spend the night March 20, at Midway Lane. Complete details may be found elsewhere in this

Wilson said Fred Fierro had been moved from jailer to deputy sheriff on the resignation of Gene Cooper and they are looking over applications for Three gasoline bids were opened,

but due to non-conformity it was decided to make up a specifications form and ask the companies to re-submit bids.

Bids were opened for surplus equipment. High bidders were Granville Flanagan, Domingo Perez and Morris

Boswell gave the hospital report. There was very little change from previous months. However, he Cont'd on Pg. 5

Distribute stock for range management

distribute livestock as well as possible where there are areas too far from problem is that livestock prefer to fence construction to help control Unless forced to do otherwise, they improve distribution and separating areas. Such grazing patterns unless improve use on the steeper slopes. corrected will result in portions of the Moving salt and mineral blocks and Conservation Service can offer assis- increase grazing on lightly used areas tance in helping ranchers obtain better of a pasture. livestock grazing distribution.

livestock graze a pasture. These livestock distribution. The results include: water location, natural bar- should be analyzed before applying riers, slope, prevailing wind direction, any range practice to insure that it will season of use and salt and mineral produce a positive effect on grazing

pasture is analyzed, there are several Conservation Service working through methods to consider when attempting the Crockett Soil and Water Conserto change the animal's grazing habits. vation District can provide technical Grazing systems have an effect by assistance to ranchers to help them concentrating livestock into large improve their livestock grazing distriherds and rotating the herds through bution.

range management program is to grazing distribution. In large pastures over an entire pasture and obtain water, the development of a new water uniform grazing of the vegetation. The supply may improve distribution. New graze the easy more accessible areas animal movement will help improve close to water and on flatter slopes. distribution. Small pastures generally will continue to graze the preferred rugged terrain from gentle terrain will pasture being overgrazed and portions feeding areas away from water to the being lightly grazed. The local Soil back of a pasture will cause animals to

Keep in mind that anything you do Several factors influence the way in a pasture will have an impact on and will result in more plant and After the livestock distribution in a animal production. The local Soil

Services Tuesday for Sonny Bailey

Funeral services for James Robert (Sonny) Bailey, 61, were held Tuesday Mullan, Joe B. Chapman, Bud Cox, afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2:30 in Ozona Charlie Davidson, John Rea Powell, United Methodist Church with burial Otis Holt, John R. Hunnicutt and following in Cedar Hill Cemetery Crawford Mitchell. Honorary pallunder the direction of Sizemore Fun-

Mr. Bailey died Sunday, Feb. 9, around noon in Sonora.

He was born August 16, 1924, in Ozona, the son of Thomas Albert and Mayde Kersey Bailey. He attended schools in Iraan and Rocksprings and was a graduate of Rocksprings High School. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U. S. Army in been named President and Chief Seoul, South Korea.

He was active in ranching and quarter horse circles, serving on the San Angelo Quarter Horse Show Committee. He served on numerous county boards and as Crockett County Round-up Box. He was past commander of VFW Post #6109.

He married Mary Jeanette Grimmer in December, 1949. She died in July of

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Nanette) Thompson of Mission, and Mrs. Mike (Sally) Ogelsby of Pecos; one son, Jim Bob Bailey of Ozona; a sister, Mayde Jo Humphreys of Ozona, and five grand-

Pallbearers were Pancho Mcbearers were members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Jack Smith to head up Land Bank

Jack B. Smith, Jr., has recently Executive Officer of the Federal Land Bank Associaton of Sonora according to board chairman, A. E. Prugel. Smith is a native of Brady and is a graduate of Brady High School and Angelo State University where he earned a BBA degree in Finance and Real Estate. He has been associated with the Federal Land Bank Association of Brady where he completed the loan officer training program and later held the position of Assistant Vice-President. The Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora serves the long term agricultural credit needs of farmer and ranchers in Sutton, Crockett, Schleicher and Edwards counties.



Ground breaking

square foot building which will house the honors.

Following mass Sunday, Catholic par- religious classrooms. Cost of conishioners gathered near the parish hall struction is estimated at \$75,000. to break ground for a new 2,400 Elliott Barrera and Napoleon Vitela do

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Engineer suggests some solutions to local flooding

[Editor's Note: The following letter was received in regard to the flooding problems in Ozona. It is self-explanatory.]

Gentlemen:

I have been asked by Judge A. O. Fields and Commissioner B. W. Stuart to review briefly, on behalf of the Commissioners Court, the existing situation concerning an area said to be prone to flooding, lying in the vicinity of the intersection of First Street and State Highway No. 163 on the north side of Ozona.

I viewed the area Monday, February 3, 1986, with Commissioner Stuart and, later in the day, on my own. After this brief exposure to the situation the following things are apparent in my

The area south of First Street down to Fourth Street lying east of the highway is subject to possible flooding by runoff from the steep hillside southeast of this area during intense

The area in paragraph 1 and the area to its immediate west bounded by irst Street, Highway No. 163, Fifth Street and Johnson Draw appear to be areas in the flood plain not only of Johnson Draw but also of the main draw coming through the Country Club property from the northeast and its tributaries. Any structure built at or near ground level in a natural flood plain such as this is going to be subject to flooding during any rainstorm which creates runoff greater than the capacity of the in place drainage

Drainage from the draw through the golf course is essentially funneled to two structures under Highway No. 163 between First Street and Country Club Lane. One of these structures is a 4ft. x 4ft box culvert whose original purpose was apparently to transfer water across the highway generated from a fractional portion of the main drainage area and from the highway ditch for approximately ½ mile north from this structure. The other structure, a 5 barrel 6ft. x 3ft. culvert, is located under Highway No. 163 immediately north of First Street.

Both of these culverts were installed in the early 1930's. According to today's technology they will adequately carry the runoff from the drainage area for any rainstorm up to the magnitude of one having the probability of recurrence only once every 25 years. It should be noted here that this is a rainfall in the range from 3.0 to 3.5 inches per hour and that rainfall in excess of that may flood these structures even under optimum

Highway department plans indicate

Buttered Peas

Vegetable Salad

Pineapple Chunks Hot Rolls

that, at the time of construction, a channel was built or to be built downstream from the structure immediately north of First Street to carry runoff to Johnson Draw. According to the plans this was an 8ft. flat bottomed ditch which had adequate capacity to carry the design flow of the culvert. A contour map prepared prior to construction of the Crockett County National Bank indicates that the original channel either was not built or had been altered to a vee ditch running essentially parallel with and on the north side of First Street. The ditch as shown at that time (prior to the bank construction) had a carrying capacity of approximately 1/4 the capacity of the culvert. The pipe culverts in place under the presently existing bank driveway have, at best, substantially reduced even this diminished capacity.

highway to operate properly the waterway on the downstream side of the structure must have adequate carrying capacity. Lack of adequate downstream drainage can (1) increase the water surface elevation upstream from the culvert causing, in this instance, water to flow into Highway No. 163 and across First Street on into the old natural flood plain and (2) cause silting of the structure under the highway reducing its carrying capacity and further aggravating the situation.

observations, that many different factors effect runoff and drainage in a situation like this. They include and are not limited to the following-magnitude (intensity) and duration of the rainfall-storm conditions coupled with watershed conditions to determine (a) amount of runoff and (b) amount of drift (trash) generated which may obstruct existing drainage structurescondition of drainage structures prior to a storm-man made obstructions in natural waterways.

tation. At the very least contour recommendation of any possible solu-

If I can be of further assistance to you in this matter, please let me know. Yours truly.

Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans

Fruit Gelatin

In order for the structure under the

It is to be noted, along with these

The foregoing observations have been made based on a very brief study of the area in question. Adequate relief to solve the present problem would require a much more detailed study of the entire watershed area and consultation with and the cooperation of several other entities including Crockett County, the Soil Conservation Service and the State Department of Highways and Public Transpormapping of a large area east of Highway No. 163 and north of First Street would be necessary prior to tion to the immediate problem.



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election.

For months now, White's funds. campaign has figured to skate past the Democratic primary small fries in May to take on the lone survivor of three tough GOP challengers in November.

But last week, as Texas was slapped with predicted gloom in the oil patch and dried-up federal revenues, White found:

-His reelection announcement staged in his mother's old Houston classroom was up-Houston classroom was upstaged by an angry reaction from his once-staunch supporters. Tayas teachers supporters Tayas teachers porters, Texas teachers.

cratic opponents launched an ence, explaining that his offensive by depicting him as father's ill health necessitated "Gov. Goldcard" and the "orighin taking two jobs after inal nerd" of Texas high school.

some zingers which landed, particularly on the record of GOP nemesis Bill Clements.

Clements criticized White's lease-purchase plan for prison

construction, and White responded that Clements onetime veto of \$30 million for prison building made today's construction more necessary and more expensive.

Almost simultaneously, it was reported that Clements, who has really jumped White this year for seeking out-of-

Letters

Mrs. Myrtle Post,

Please accept my sincere congratulations on your selection by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce as the Chamber's "Unsung Hero" recipient for the year of 1985.

You are to be commended for your outstanding involvement in your com-

Again, my congratulations on an honor bestowed and well deserved. With warm regards.

Sincerely, Tom Loeffler

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 26, 1986, 10:00 A.M. Contract #076XXM1002 Sutton Co. Contract #076XXM1010 Crockett Co February 26, 1986, 2:00 P.M.

Contract #076XXM1007 Coke Co. Contract #076XXM1001 Runnels Co Contract #076XXM1003 Concho Co. February 27, 1986, 10:00 A.M. Contract #076XXM1008 Kinney Co.

Contract #076XXM1005 Edwards Contract #076XXM1009 Val Veder

February 27, 1986, 2:00 P.M. Contract #076XXM1006 Tom Green

Contract #076XXM1004 Sterling Co. Contract #076XXM1011 Irion Co. Plans, specifications and proposals

are available at the office of Daniel W. Gower, 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 18, 1986 at 10:00 A.M.

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AUSTIN—All in all, last state funds, accepted some proclivities and tax hikes, and week wasn't a good one for 120,000 such dollars when he suddenly, White found himself Gov. Mark White, now an em- beat John Hill in 1978. Clembattled figure fighting for re- ents had asserted that he had never accepted non-Texas

Goldcard, Nerd

But White almost said ouch when he defended his lackluster high school record against an attack by opponent Don Crowder.

Crowder had circulated copies of White's senior yearbook page which listed no extracurricular activities for him. No wonder White wanted to punish extracurricular-minded

For the first time, White got One of his smallfry Demo- teary-eyed at a press confer-

Crowder took other opportunities to dub White "Gov.

White did manage to throw Goldcard" for his spending

bleeding politically from a political unknown in his own party primary. **Teachers Incensed**

After he took television crews to his mother's old Houston classroom to stage his official reelection bid around his concern for excellence in education, the top two teachers associations called it hypocritical.

The head of the Association of Texas Professional Educators said teachers were incensed by it and White was clearly out of tune with the feelings of the teacher corps.
The Texas Classroom Teach-

ers Association, one of White's pillar groups in '82, added their opposition to White's policies.

The week's fray caused one GOP opponent, Kent Hance, to quip in San Antonio, "Sure, the teachers are behind Mark White . . . but they're chasing

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1957

at the Hill Country Convention. A Baker co-hostess. six-man team from the Ozona Fire Dept. won the race. On the team were Joe Tom Davidson, Gene Williams, Harrison and Earl Deland.

29 yrs. ago

dent of the Rotary Club. 29 yrs. ago Miss Earlene White, a student at

University of Texas and Miss Wool for '57, will be a feature of the annual Style Show to be staged at North Elementary. 29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Ira Carson, who has made a big collection of colored slide scenes of historic and scenic interest in Crockett County, will present a program for the benefit of the P.T.A.

29 yrs. ago champion of the San Antonio Livestock lambs.

Show with his crossbred lamb. 29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Arthur Kyle was bridge hostess at Ozona Country Club bridge play. High score went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor.

29 yrs. ago The Fidelis Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Leo POLITICAL COLUMN 29 yrs. ago

The F.H.A. girls gave a Valentine

29 yrs. ago Mrs. Max Schneemann was winner at Friday Bridge Club. 29 yrs. ago

A program titled, "Book Larnin' In Texas" honored the pioneer teachers of Crockett County schools. Mrs. L. B. Cox Jr., club president, presided over the business meeting at the Womans Club gathering before the program was presented. 29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibson are parents of a baby boy born Feb. 7. The baby has been named Rodney Gibson.

SCHOOL BOARD

The following candidates have authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce their candadacies for Crockett County School Board.

STEVE SESSOM GEORGE YBARRA, INCUMBENT DAN PULLEN

Mrs. Ted White was hostess for the Ozona firemen won the pumper race Ozona Music Club with Mrs. Hubert

29 yrs. ago

Plans were perfected for the sixth Bill Carson, James Semmler, Bud annual Spring Style Show of the Woman's Forum to be held at North Elementary school auditorium. Mrs. Gordon Aikman was named presi- P. C. Perner was general chairman of the style show.

29 yrs. ago

Remains of a woman cremated in 1935, were found near Lancaster Hill. They were still in a crematorium box, labeled with her name and with instructions to scatter over mountains. She was from St. Louis. The remains were shipped back to St. Louis. 29 yrs. ago

M. A. Barber, Vo Ag. teacher announced this year's FFA show will feature the grading of 48 finewool, 19 Penn Baggett was judged reserve shorn finewool and 46 crossbred

29 yrs. ago

Sophomore Jerry Jacobs hit a driving layup in a sudden-death overtime period to give the Ozona Lions a hard fought 39 to 37 decision over the big Eldorado Eagles in Eldorado Tues-

The following candidates have au-

thorized The Ozona Stockman to Party honoring the F.H.A. beau, Diz announce their candidacies for posts in the upcoming Democratic Primary. COUNTY JUDGE

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Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post



SORORITY ROYALTY-Tina Bean, Country Club Monday evening by the right, was named Valentine Queen at the annual Valentine party held at the

Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Named as Duchess was Connie Jennings, left.

Tina Bean is chosen for sorority Valentine queen

Lefty Walker entertains

The Ozona Garden Club met Mon- and Mrs. Louis Hall.

Public Library, and enjoyed an inter- Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Brock Jones.

esting program by Lefty Walker. Jr., Mrs. Douglas Bean, Mrs. Bill

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Ozona Garden Club

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day afternoon at the Crockett County

Ozona, was both informative and

Hostesses were Mrs. Dee Keilers

Pearletta

1105 Ave A

Tina Bean was crowned Beta Sigma awarded to Tina Bean, Randy Branch, Phi Valentine Queen Monday evening, Connie Jennings, Dena Porter, Tony February 10, at the Ozona Country Renfro, Eddie Stewart, Marcy Wil-Club. Connie Jennings was selected as liams and Leslie Wilson. Secret Sisters later exchanged gifts.

Submitted by Connie Jennings

Other members present included

Charles Williams, Mrs. Beecher

Montgomery and Mrs. A. S. Lock.

Friend were luncheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kost host the 42 Club

is bridge

club hostess

Mrs. J. J. Marley was hostess for

High score went to Mrs. Clay

bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Adams and second high to Mrs.

Sherman Taylor. Mrs. John Childress

and Mrs. Hugh Childress tied for the

Others playing were Mrs. Charlie

Black, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs.

Billy Carson, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs.

Joe Friend, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs.

Brock Jones, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs.

Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs.

C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs.

Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Wil-

Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. W. E.

liams and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost hosted the Thursday 42 Club last week at the Civic Center.

Winning high were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keilers were low. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnigan won bingo and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker made the most 84's for the night.

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry.

White-North team win at Duplicate

Evart White and Mrs. Carl North won the top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday afternoon at the Country Club. Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh and Mrs. Evart White were

In play Sunday Mrs. Douglas Moore and Mrs. Cuatro Davidson were first. Tied for second were Mrs. North and Mr. White and Mrs. White and Mrs. Millspaugh.

BOY TO HALES

Ed and Laurie Hale are the parents of a new son born February 5 in San Angelo. He is named Clay Blandford and weighed 8 lbs. 91/2 ozs. and is 21" long. He is welcomed by an older brother Trey and grandparents: Eddie and Nancy Hale of Ozona and Hattie

and Lloyd Blandford of San Antonio. February

A guide to pruning, flowering and cold, foggy and damp, with very little evergreen shrubs may be helpful. They look their best when allowed to develop in their natural shapes, but require pruning to maintain them in their best form. Dead, diseased or damaged wood should be cut out, and old wood that interferes with new growth, removed. Cut out the oldest and poorist branches all the way to the ground. Other branches may be shortened to a reasonable length to keep the plant from becoming unattractive. Shrubs can be trained to keep their natural shapes by thinning out old branches and pruning back to a bud to control the direction of growth. The new shoot will grow in the direction the bud points. Make a cut on a slant about even with the top of the bud. When removing the entire branch, make the cut flush with the stem. Spring flowering shrubs bloom on wood formed the previous year, so should be pruned after their bloom of last spring.

There is an article in the February Southern Living that you might like to read. You might want to try growing the Sugar Snap Pea, mentioned in the article. The key is planting early, for the pea needs at least two months to begin producing, but they will not set fruit if the weather is too hot. A light frost will not hurt, but a hard freeze could injure or kill the plants. What makes Sugar Snap so special is that you can eat the whole thing, pod and all. The peas are sweeter than other types-you shell them to eat like English peas, or you can harvest the pods before they fill out and cook them like snow peas. It grows from 6 to 8 feet tall. So you may prefer a tamer plant, the low-growing hybrids. They grow only 18 to 30 inches tall. Let me know if any of you try these.

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Mother-daughter party

held Monday evening at First Baptist attended the Valentine event and Church fellowship hall. Around 50

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chuck makes an excellent economical

SHOULDER ARM ROAST-Shoulder

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Jane M. Black

enjoyed a spaghetti supper.

EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS By Rachel Hall

Upcoming Events February 13-Progressive Extension Homemaker Club meets at 12:00 noon from the round. This cut contains at the Civic Center. The program will

be on preparing Fajitas. February 17-4-H Clothing registra- less of grade. tion, 4:00-5:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Donna Sanders and Cathy Henry will present puff print and textile programs. Bring an old T-shirt and 50 cents to cover supplies. All youth interested in participating in a 4-H clothing project must attend tender. It should be used for pot roast. registration or notify the Extension office by February 17.

The Fit For Life Series will be held has a well-developed flavor and no each Thursday evening for the next 12 bone. A fairly tender cut, it may weeks. There are currently 26 registered in the series. Many of you expressed an interest in the series but were unable to participate due to the schedule conflicts. Another series will be offered in the future, provided there is enough interest.

Buyers Guide to Beef Roast

Have you ever passed up a good sale on beef roast because you didn't know what to do with that particular cut? Or do you leave off frozen entrees and not know what kind of beef roast to buy for that special dinner for

In either case, a some elementary knowledge of retail cuts will take the mystery out of shopping for a beef

A simple rule of thumb is to remember that cuts from the less-used muscles along the back of the animal-the rib and loin sections--will always be more tender than those from the active muscles such as the shoulder, flank and round.

The most tender cuts are also in greatest demand, so they will typically sell for a higher price.

Meat that carries a USDA Prime label will be the most tender, followed by USDA Choice and USDA Good grades. Some stores use their own grading system rather than USDA grades.

Here is a guide to selecting the standard cuts of beef roasts:

RIB ROAST-This cut is unexcelled for tenderness and flavor, ease of preparation, carving and serving. It's a favorite for company dinners and can be oven-roasted.

RIB-EYE ROAST- This is the meaty, bonless center of the standing rib roast. The cut has excellent flavor and is superbly tender in the higher grades. It can be oven-roasted.

RUMP ROAST-The rump roast is a very flavorful cut, but it's less tender than the rib and it contains a considerable amount of bone. In Choice grade, it can be oven-roasted; in choice or good grades it can be pot roasted. The rump roast is often sold boned and rolled for easier carving.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST-This roast is boneless with very little waste. Despite its name, the cut is not as tender as sirloin steak. It has good flavor and is tender enough to be oven-roasted. The cut is also frequently called loin tip or round tip.

EYE-OF-ROUND ROAST-A lean, meaty, less-tender cut, this roast still has good flavor. It may be oven- or pot

Everett places in stock show

Connie Everett, 4-H member from several muscles of varying tender-Crockett County, placed second in the Heavy Weight Fine Wool Class, Junior Lamb Show, and second place BLADE CHUCK ROAST-Blade Light Weight Fine Wool Cross, at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 30.

Competition was among more than 1480 entries from across the state.

SHOULDER CLOD-This is a meaty 4-H Horse cut from the outside of the chuck. It Club meeting is called

Club will meet at the Shannon Ranch on February 15, 1986. All members should neet at the Courthouse at 8:30 a.m. for a car pool.

All members who have horses should bring them as the group will be riding and training that day. Please bring a sack lunch, notebook and sewing scissors. Dress warmly.

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County 4-H youth exhibit at S.A. show

Crockett County 4-H Youth exhibited livestock at the San Antonio Livestock Show last week. Some 36 youth exhibited 79 lambs and 4 steers at the San Antonio Livestock Show last Saturday. Although the youth didn't place a large number of lambs in the show, they showed a good group of lambs. There were in the neighborhood of 3000 lambs in the show. This was a record number of good lambs.

JoLynn Vannoy exhibited the high est placing lamb from the county which placed 11th, in the finewool division. Terry House placed 16th finewool, Jason Montgomery 14th, finewool, Tamel West 23rd Finewool, Trebie West 20th, crossbred, and Justin Southern 25th, crossbred.

Court

[Continued From Pg. 1] reported that a cut-down in staff would show up next month. He reported on the board meeting last week and announced raises were given to mem-bers of the staff in line with county salary raises, which is 5 percent across show up next month. He reported on salary raises, which is 5 percent across the board. The court did not appoint the three new hospital board members, they prefer a larger selection and will make the decision next month.

Board members whose terms expire include Sandy Stokes, Orlando Vargas include Sandy Stokes, Orlando Vargas and Lloyd Winkley.

ad Lloyd Winkley.

The court adjourned for lunch and lines the lin re-convened at 1:30 to finish the unusually long agenda.

The court decided to ask for re-bids on auto and liability insurance because of an increase in price after the bid was accepted.

Gates at the rodeo park will be locked each night at 10 or 10:30 and opened at 7 a. m. Sheriff Mills offered his personnel for this chore.

Spraying and fertilizing trees in the downtown park was discussed. The court decided to ask Onesimo Ortiz and Billy Reagor to attend to this matter.

It was decided to wait until later in the year to trade in three sheriff's cars for new ones.

Equipment purchase was authorized for an ice machine at the county barn, a spreader for the road y The Crockett County 4-H Horse department and a ditch-witch for the

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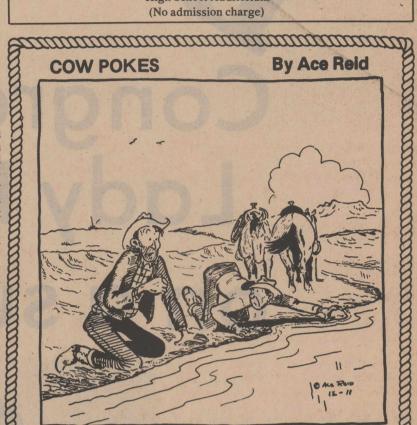
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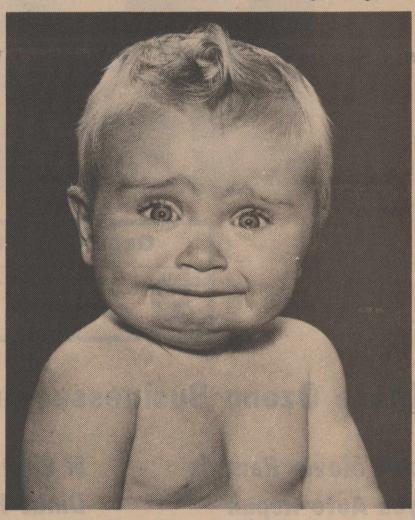
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Saturday 2 Timothy 3:10-4:8



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But think of the risks! Suppose they make some wrong decisions? What if they neglect important choices that have much to do with the kind of person I'll grow up to be? That would be awful, wouldn't it?

Well, there's a brighter side to my dilemma: My parents really love me! And so does God!

With His help they're on the way to doing a magnificent job. Meantime, I hope I'll be playing with your kids in the Church nursery next Sunday.

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Ozona High School Basketball Schedule					
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	BOYS	GIRLS
Feb. 11*	Sonora	Ozona	6:30	A&B	
Feb. 13	Ft. Stockton	Ozona	5:30	9th	
Feb. 14	Ballinger	Ballinger	6:30	A&B	

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OHS Band ensemble

Solo and Ensemble Contest held first-division on their solos.

gets a superior rating and win a Saturday at Angelo State University. first-division at the Region VII UIL Several members of the band got

Ozona High School Band members score well at contest

High School Lion Band won firstdivision (superior) medals, and two members qualified for state at the Region VII University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble Contest while Pesson earned a sheld Saturday, Feb. 8, at Angelo State on a bass clarinet solo.

Lion JV racks up two wins for week

by Amy Beth Scoggins

The Junior Varsity Lions racked up two more victories this week after defeating Crane 52 to 41 on February 4, and terminating Colorado City by a score of 60 to 45 February 7.

The Lions led in the first quarter 16 by Amy Beth Scoggins to 6 against the Cranes and remained in the lead through the game.

Jim Etheridge led in scoring with 22 points followed by Danny Sanchez and Will Seahorn with 10 points each. Wolv Rutherford contributed six points while Derold Vargas provided

the first quarter against Colorado City with a score of 14 to 11, and went on to take the win.

Seahorn and Etheridge were high quarter of the Colorado City game, scorers in this game followed by Jeff and lengthened their lead to the end. Sanchez with 11 points. Vargas provided eight points. Danny Sanchez and Bret Hood contributed six points each while Jaime Castellanos scored

The JV Lions will play their last game of the season against Ballinger in Ballinger on Friday.

Lady Lions lose one and win one

The Ozona Varsity Lady Lions were upset by the Crane Ladybirds 69 to 30 on February 4, and stomped the Colorado City Wolves on February 7, by a score of 55 to 37.

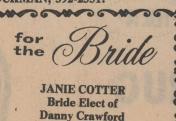
The Lady Lions trailed the Ladybirds. Vickie Reagor scored ten points followed by Julie Reagor who scored seven points. Zelda Munoz contributed six points while Stacy Lay scored four. Janet Diaz provided two points and Lydia Pena scored one.

The Lady Lions led by two points in the first quarter against Colorado City with a score of 10 to 8. Ozona lengthened their lead in the second quarter to 23 to 16. The Lady Lions continued to put the pressure on the Wolves in the third quarter and led by a score of 38 to 28 and then played on to win the game and finish the season with a 4-6 record.

"I felt like a lot of things came together in the ballgame against Colorado City", Coach Rhonda Yar-borough said. "I was proud for the seniors that they could finish their high school basketball careers on such

a positive note." Munoz led in scoring with 16 points followed by Julie Reagor with 11. Lay contributed eight points while Pena and Vanessa Miller provided seven points each. Vickie Reagor scored four points while Diaz provided two.

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Michael Glaze and Chantelle Pesson pianist Barbara Burger. qualified for the U.I.L. Texas State Solo and Ensemble contest to be held experimental ensemble consisting of in May at Austin. Glaze won a 16 members of the O.H.S. Band won a

regional contest included Mark Harms, Angel Henderson, Leticia Sellers, who earned a second-division Longoria, Santiago Onofre, Gary (excellent) rating on a snare drum Perez, Joe Perez, Sandara Ramirez, solo, and Melody Stark, who won an Rita Rios, Diana Sanchez, Norma

excellent rating on her flute solo. The solos were accompanied by Villarreal.

In the ensemble competition, an superior rating on his trombone solo first-division on their performance. while Pesson earned a superior rating The ensemble members Included: Richard Borrego, Ophelia DeHoyos, Other soloists competing at the Valdo Galindo, Rosie Gonzales, Bryan Vasquez, Steven Villarreal and Victor

JV girls close season with win

February 4, but came back to win their last game of the season against Colorado City 28 to 13 on February 7.

scored nine points, followed by Cathy Moran, who contributed eight points. point. Kriss Corley provided six points. Scoring two points each were Eileen Moran and Regina Cervantez.

The Lady Lions led 8 to 0 in the first

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"I thought our last two games were the best we've played all year and I think it showed how far we've come," Coach Debbie Porter said. "I think the girls are excited and looking forward

The Lady Lions J.V. were defeated by the Crane JV Ladybirds 37 to 27 on by Miller and Cervantez with four In the loss to Crane, Lacy Miller Adriane Wilson and Maria Sanchez.

points each. Cathy Moran contributed three points. Scoring two points each were Eileen Moran, Stacie Winkley, Grizelda Hernandez also provided one

Lions loose heart-breaker to Crane but make comeback

heart-stopping game against the Crane Cranes on February 4, by a score of 32 to 31, but bounced back to claw the Colorado City Wolves 66 to 39

The Lions trailed by only one point at the end of the first quarter against the Cranes with a score of 8 to 9. Ozona continued to put pressure on Crane and did not allow the Cranes to increase their lead and the first half of play ended with Crane leading 16 to

The game remained close in the third quarter which ended with a score of 22 to 23. Despite a tremendous effort by the Lions, they were unable to take the lead and were upset by the

"I would like to thank all the fans who came to the Crane game," Coach John Curry said. "I was very proud of the crowd support we had and the boys appreciated it."

Steve Sanchez led in scoring with 14 points followed by Harvey Fierro with eight. Scott Denman contributed five points while Roger Flores scored two. Sam Hightower also provided one

Ozona led 14 to 6 in the first quarter against the Wolves and continued to lead in the second quarter by a score

The Lions came out in the third

by Amy Beth Scoggins
The Ozona Varsity Lions lost a quarter and lengthened their lead to 45 to 23 and dominated throughout the

fourth quarter to win the game. Sanchez was high scorer with a total of 30 points followed by Hightower and Fierro who contributed 12 points each. Providing four points each were Marshall and Denman also scored two about 7:30 p.m.

"If we beat Ballinger, we will be in the playoffs. I think our chances are good because we are playing good basketball right now," Coach Curry

The Lions played Sonora in Ozona last night and will play the Ballinger Flores and Bret Thompson. Mark Bearcats in Ballinger on Friday at



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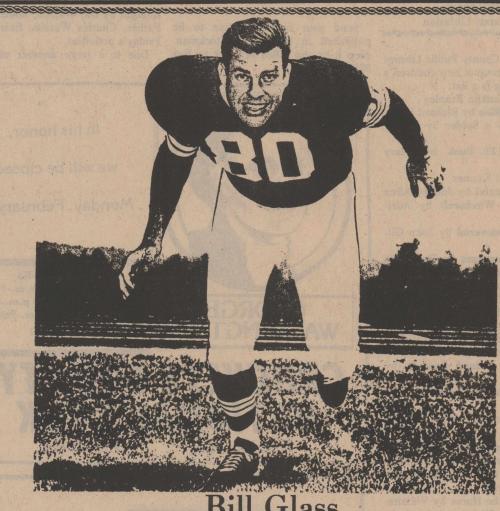
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Game Warden brings program for Forum

The Ozona Woman's Forum met Feb. 4, at the Civic Center in regualr session. Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Miller and Mrs. Rufus Ward.

The refreshment table was very attractive with its red cloth highlighted with an anthirium center piece. A cherry dessert and nuts were served to club members and guests.

Following a brief business meeting, Mrs. Charlie Black introduced Ranger Rod Chalmers, who conducted the program for the afternoon. Mr. Chalmers is a State Game Warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He is a graduate of A&M University with a B.S. degree in Wildlife Science. He has been a Ranger with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for seven years, serving in Galveston and Webb counties, before being assigned to Crockett County.

Mr. Chalmers presented slides on Texas Wildflowers, prepared by the Parks and Wildlife Department. These outstanding slides showing Texas countrysides and wildflowers were accompanied by narration and appro-

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from a local teacher. Mrs. Susie

Schneider of Sonora. Mrs. West has

done extensive work in acrylics and

pastels and a sample of these will also

Crockett County

Library Notes

By Louise Ledoux

Crockett County Librarian

She has also studied acrylic painting

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Come Check It Out!

of artists and art mediums.

Community Calendar

high school library

February 13-"Continental Singers" at high school auditorium--7:30 p.m. February 13-Ninth grade basketball is starting a series of Art Exhibitions boys, here, with Fort Stockton, 5:30 February 14-16-Bill Glass Weekend-

Friends of the CCPL. These exhibits First Baptist Church will present to the public a wide range February 14-O.H.S. Girls and Boys A&B Basketball vs. Ballinger, there The Friends are proud to present February 15-4-H Horse Club-Shan-

February 19-Social Security Repre-

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build class-Coruna. She specialized in Artistic and graduated Sobresaliente (better rooms here

On Sunday, February 9 after Mass, the parishioners gathered on the side of the Parish Hall for the ground breaking of the new religious Class-rooms. This addition will include three classrooms, a fourth-class meeting room and one teacher's office. The addition is approximately 2,400 square feet at a cost of \$75,000 dollars.

The building Committee Members were Romaldo Cervantez, Juanita Delgado, Esmi Barrera, Napoleon Vitela, Filiberto Sanchez and Fr. Richard Altenbaugh. N.C. Sturgeon, Inc. of Midland is the builder

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The Crockett County Public Library has received a group of new children's books. Following is a list:

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Jolli by Alfred Konner The Great Bonzini by Jeffrey Allen

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bert All About Dinosaurs by Derrydale Ancient China by Robert Knox

Animals at the Zoo by Jean Mel-The Teddy Bear Story by Josa

Keyes The Care and Feeding of Stuffed Animals by Glen Knape

Big Book of Animal Records by Annette Tison The Reason for a Flower by Ruth

Heller Chickens Aren't the Only Ones by Ruth Heller

Daytime Animals by Kenneth Lilly Nighttime Animals by Kenneth Lilly How Six Men Got On In the World by Wilhelm Grimm

The Dog and the Horse by Voltaire The Emperor's Nightingale by H. C. Andersen

The Cat and the Devil by James

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priate music.

A second reel of slides depicted Texas Wildlife, and made on interest- favorite things to do is gardening. ing companion presentation to the Wildflower reel.

Members present were Mrs. T.J. Bailey, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. J.D. Brown, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. P.L. Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. W.R. Clegg, Mrs. Roger Dudley, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Lu Ingram, Mrs. Taylor Jones, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Allie Lock, Mrs. Jess Marley, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Buddy Russell, Mrs. C.O. Spencer, Mrs. W.T. Stokes, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Bob Wallace, Ms. Bonnie Warth, Mrs. W.H. Whitaker, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, and the hostesses.

Guests present were Ranger and Thelma Janes. Mrs. Rod Chalmers, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. John Daniels (Mary Perner Daniels) and Mrs. Walt Wilson (Elizabeth Perner Wilson)

February 10-14--Book Fair at Primary School Library, 2 to 3:30 p.m. pre-registered-5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at

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Crockett County Care Center News

We welcomed a new resident this week, Modena Coose. One of her

Residents were busy designing hearts Monday morning, for a recent crafts project, a Valentine mobile. Those putting their tallents to use on the project were: Pauline Clinton, Tomasa Ramos, Doris Robnet and Theo Burns. Yolanda Avila was their helpful volunteer.

Sweets and treats were passed out to all residents on Monday afternoons monthly residents birthday party, honoring Elz Bishop and Charles Watson. The sweets consisted of cake and punch prepared and served by Girl Scoot Troop #189, and the treats were handmade, personalized Valentines cards filled with candy mints. Thank you, Edna Olvera, Angie Marshall, Melisa Watson and leader

Charles Watson was the winner of the El Chatos gift certificate in Tuesdays Bingo. A special game was played for a handmade beaded necklace, donated by our own resident Alice Ross. The lucky winner of the necklace was Inez Briggs. Various other bingo prizes were won by Tomasa Ramos, Bertha Miller, Alice Ross, Minnie Karr, Leo Watson and Theo Burns. Volunteers were: Dorthy Doll, Nancy Forehand and Nancy's February 13-Fit For Life class for grandson, Arron Forehand, who handed out the Bingo prizes.

Wednesday's Ceramic work shop was attended by Pauline Clinton, Juana Hernandez, Moriama Perez, Theo Burns, Doris Robnet, Tomasa Ramos, Ola Mills and Edna Wallace. Volunteers assisting were Ruth Hester, Marie Pierson and Doris Karr. After ceramics, residents listened to the talents of Pattie Racher as she

sang and played the guitar. Thursday morning Beauty Shop volunteers were: Vivian Hughes, Jo-Ann Williamson and Clara Byrd. An hour of entertainment followed the beauty shop, with Clara Byrd playing the piano and leading the residents in

Hymns were played and sang by Glenda Henderson Thursday afternoon. Following the music by Glenda, came a large number of visitors attending The Spanish Hour of Praise. Visitors were: Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas, Felipa Munoz, Norma Flores, Germana Onofre, Mariana Hernandez, Sulena Martinez and Cecelia

Friday's Bingo produced a large number of winners. They were Grace Cotter, Jesus Hernandez, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Virginia Hoover, Pauline Clinton, Hilda Dysart and Minnie Karr. Ola Mills won the special prize of a gift certificate from Clayton's Village Drug. Popcorn was made by Anna Bell Patrick and volunteers assisting during hingo were Dorthy Doll, Mattie Cooper and Marie Pierson. A birthday cake brought by Bill Watson, honoring his Father, Charles Watson, finished off

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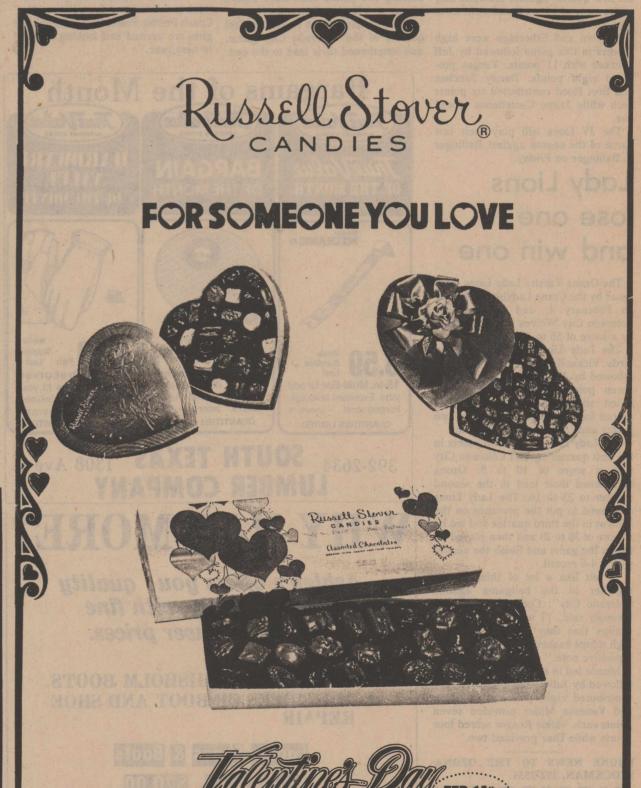
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Journey through Texas

Napoleon of the West

by Michele Raymond

When President Antonio Lopez de and excesses have been his downfall. Santa Anna was rudely awakened at It is well-known that he has had gunpoint by General Sam Houston's weary men at the battle of San Jacinto, addicted to opium. he was dressed in the finest silk nightgown, surrounded by fine china, tent. But, he seemed to have a certain respect for the men who died at the Alamo, and he was very complihim when he was captured.

This "Napoleon of the West", best known for his slaughter of Texas rebels at the Alamo, is the most lived, hated and feared of any of Mexico's succession of dictators. In his autobiography, written several years ago, Santa Anna repeatedly describes his feelings of "courage" and deep patriotic ideals. He paints a picture of

the French, and at one time he leanings. conspired to work with the U. S. government.

banished, he is all but forgotten. though he says he left to quell Allowed to live out his last days in rebellions. He let his vice-president, Mexico City, he is surrounded by a few friends.

years to come my people will not be fit of 1824 (similar to the U.S.), called for for liberty. They do not know what it a reduction in power for the military is, unenlightened as they are, and and the Church, and proposed a under the influence of the Catholic widespread literacy program for the clergy, as despoptism is the proper poor. government for them, but there is no reason why it should not be a wise and against Farias's new proposals, so virtuous one.

own rule had been virtuous, he might again winning him hero status. He have been president for many years on dissolved the Congress and formed a a continuous basis. Political cartoons totally centralized dictatorship with show him standing on top of piles of absolute power. gold, hogging all the wealth for During anoth

BOY TO BORREGOS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Borrego are the parents of a son born Saturday, February 1, 1986 in Angelo Community Hospital at 9:53 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 191/4" long. He has been named Ernie Borrego, Jr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elias Elizondo and Mr. and Mrs. Senovio Ortiz. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Borrego and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hernandez.

Lucille McBee of Brady was here Registration forms will be available last week visiting her daughter and her family, Diane and Burl Myers and Registration will begin at the Rodeo Park at 7:00 a.m. and the ride will

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Born in 1795 in Jalapa, in the mountains above Vera Cruz, of middle silk sheets, silver tea urns and a silk class parents, he started his career as a soldier at the age of 16. He served in Texas under Arrendondo as a lieutenant, where he learned the basics of mentary of Houston's treatment of brutality: no mercy for the vanquished. His ways were to sweep him in and out of power for 50 years hence.

After surviving the revolution against Emperor Iturbide against Guerro, Santa Anna learned another political trick: the rocky road to power in times of instability lies not in devotion to duty but in choosing the right side.

Santa Anna led the army which a brave military leader who is repeat- defeated the Spanish government's edly called to duty by his countrymen. last attempt to regain power in Besides his numerous terms as Mexico. This gave him the reputation president, he waged campaigns in as the "hero of Tampico". In Texas, California, lost his foot in a battle with he was well-liked because of his liberal

When the cunning politician was finally made president in 1832, he Now, however, having been once retired to his home in Vera Cruz, Gomez Farias, propose a totally liberal form of government: it restored pri-He is quoted as saying, "A hundred vileges of the states, the Constitution

The elite and the church rose up Santa Anna took his cue to return and Observers note that if Santa Anna's take office to "save" the status quo,

During another of his reigns in 1843-44, he claims there was "no graft," that widowers and pensioners and state employees were paid on time, and the nation's first railroad

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The next meeting will be March 4,

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GENERAL SANTA ANNA-Although triumph at the Alamo, he played a

The Crockett County Sesquicenten- any dangerous horses. nial Wagon Train committee met at the Ozona High School Ag. Shop Tuesday night, February 4.

Twenty people were present for the meeting. Continuing plans were made for the Wagon Train that will leave Ozona for Barnhart on March 20. There is no fee for joining the Wagon Train and all interested persons are welcome to join.

The following is a list of rules to be enforced by the trail bosses:

Anyone not following the rules enforced by the Trail Bosses will be asked to leave the wagon train.

Person's under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or sponsor. No studs or jacks will be allowed or

Friends of Library hold meeting

Sandy Baggett, president of the Friends of the Crockett County Public Library, held a meeting Wednesday, February 5, 1986, at her ranch home. In attendance was the executive board: President, Sandy Baggett, Vice-President, Tina Moran, and Secretary/Treasurer Bernice Jones.

Also at the meeting were the various committee Chairmen including: Terry Jackson, Membership; Camille Jones, Publicity; Shawn Mitchell, Children: Jodi Sessom, Projects: Rachael Maldonado, Volunteers; and Ginger Perner Art Ex-

Librarian, Louise Ledoux gave a glowing report relating high attendance and use both of the lending library facilities as well as the community rooms.

Friends of the Crockett County Public Library will sponsor library related activities which will include Ozonans of all ages. Ginger Perner has already put together the first of a series of Art Exhibits which will showcase local talent.

The chairmen of these committees are just putting together their committees. Help is welcome! So if you are interested in participating, please call the chairman of your choice.

Pandale Study Club meets at Pandale

The Pandale Study Club met at the Pandale Community Building, Thursday, February 6, with Mrs. Louise Rowland as hostess.

After a short business meeting Marilyn Cox reviewed "Texas Tears and Texas Sunshine-Voices of Frontier Women,"edited by Jo Ella Powell

Members present were Mmes: Sue Arledge, Lara Sue Baggett, Lela Bunger, Lou Deaton, Opal Everett, Sarah Hargraves, Myrtle Malone, Barbara Malone, Josephine Mills, Ginger Perner, Vonnie Womack, Jessie White and guest Dorothy Mont-



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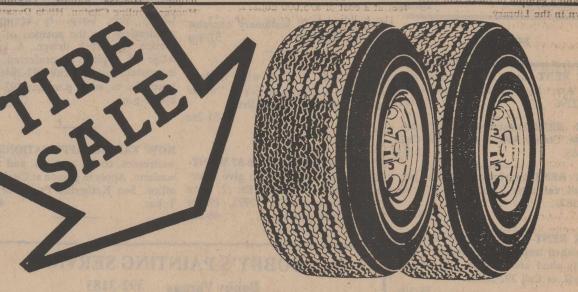
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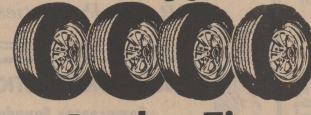
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