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### Weather

By James Pagan

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECP.
Feb. 18	56	41	None
Feb. 19	56	35	.07
Feb. 20	45	34	None
Feb. 21	45	36	None
Feb. 22	64	26	None
Feb. 23	53	40	.41
Feb. 24	55	39	None

### Kids

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## Kitty's Korner

By  
Kitty Montgomery

After having watched the mini-series, "Amerika," for a full, boring week, and heard and read much rhetoric about it, I decided to add my two cents worth. I found the series to be long, boring and disjointed. That is after the first installment, I still couldn't manage to get the connection. I was well into it before I realized the fictional Soviets had taken over ten years ago. This could be due to my density, but I found it extremely hard to follow. Of course, the fact that I dozed off each night before the conclusion might be another reason it failed to keep my attention and I found the plot completely unbelievable. In other words, they could have put it all in two installments and I would have gotten as much out of it.

Since it made no sense to me, I found the uproar its airing had caused incomprehensible. The Russians were upset, the United Nations soundly condemned it, and it almost caused an international incident. Some declared ABC should not have shown it while others defended it. Since we do still have freedom in the United States (so far), I think the network was in its right to air the program. On the other hand, if the people did not want to watch it, it was their right to turn to another channel.

A typical example of "Much Ado About Nothing."

We might should be concerned about the Germans and Japanese buying the United States, rather than the Russians taking it over in a bloodless coup. I went by the new Food Emporium in San Angelo last week. This is a chain, owned by a conglomerate of German businessmen, however, an American flag bigger than a bedsheet flew over the huge building. I have never seen anything like it, but the prices were not lower on everyday food items. They were selling hamburger meat for 69 cents a pound but it was a disgrace. It was so full of fat it was almost white with only a little pink tinge. People were buying it by the family pack as fast as the meat-cutters could get it out to the bin.

Japanese investors have invested heavily in U.S. Treasury bills, as well as real estate and have cornered the market on foreign cars and pick-ups. Indians and Arabs have bought up huge chunks of U.S. real estate plus the Arab states dictate oil prices and the Prince of Lichenstein got the biggest share of the U.S. farm subsidy this year. Mexican nationals, who have been here over a period of time, are granted amnesty under the new immigration reform act, and U.S. companies are moving plants to Mexico to solve their high labor costs in the states. When the German conglomerate runs the independent grocer out of business and has a corner on the food market, what else is there? With half the people working for tax money and the other half working to pay taxes, we have come to an impasse.

The small towns and small businessmen will be hardest hit in the future. What's going to happen to the small town, if things continue down this path? We will not only be going ninety miles to see a specialist at a big hospital, we'll be going just to buy a quart of milk, or a pair of underwear. You see, the discount stores have put the small town apparel stores out of business. Gasoline will be cheap, but we won't have the money to purchase it so that will cut down on driving.

Good grief, this makes "Amerika" sound like a picnic. Doesn't it?

## Most blood donated for the Tambungas

Sixty-eight pints of blood were donated during the blood service visit Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Most of this was earmarked for Mrs. Renal Tambunga, who will undergo a kidney transplant tomorrow in a Houston hospital.



Photo by Cameras Two

**CHAMPS OR RUNNERS-UP** - The 1986-87 Lion Varsity is still in the play-offs and will have another game Friday night with either Presidio or Van Horn. Team members are, l. to r., top, Derold Vargas, Chuy Flores, Danny Sanchez; middle row, Rick

Gray, Will Seahorn, Rodney Beasley, Scott Denman, Roger Flores, Sam Hightower, Oscar Payne; front row, Head Coach John Curry, Coach Gene Hood, Bret Hood, Abel Lara, Pep Porras, David Porter and Butch Gonzales, bottom center.

## Vannoy throws hat in school board ring

Dr. Gary L. Vannoy has announced his candidacy for the School Board election.

His educational accomplishments include Bachelor of Science degree in 1969 from Abilene Christian University and Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine in 1973 from Texas A & M.

Dr. Vannoy has been practicing veterinary medicine here in Ozona for the past thirteen years. He considers Ozona his permanent home, and has been actively involved and concerned with his community. Some of his positions includes past president of Ozona Chamber of Commerce, past president of Crockett County Hospital Board, current President of 4-H Parents and Leaders Association.

Dr. Vannoy has two children actively involved in the Ozona schools. Whitney, a sixth grader, and Jo Lynn, a fourth grader, are active in extracurricular activities for the school and the 4-H programs.

Dr. Vannoy is a very active member of the Ozona Church of Christ and considers this a very important influence on him and his family's lives. He has been teaching the Bible to high

school age students for the past sixteen years. He is a caring friend to young people, appreciates their problems, and plans to continue to play an active part in their guidance and development.



Dr. Vannoy is a Christian, a devoted husband, and father. He is truly an asset to our community, and would appreciate being elected to the School Board so he can continue to serve--as always--his family and his community.

--Pd. Pol. Adv.--

## Public school week to be observed here March 2nd

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District will be among 1,069 public school districts in the state observing Texas Public Schools Week on March 2-6.

"Although parents and the public are invited to visit our schools throughout the year, a special invitation is being extended during Public Schools Week," said Garland Davis, superintendent of schools.

"Share Our Success" is the statewide theme for this year's Public School Week activities.

"All of our four schools will host open-house activities during this week

and everyone is invited to see firsthand how the school district operates," Mr. Davis said.

Open house will be held at Ozona Primary School, Ozona Intermediate School, and Ozona Junior High School on Monday, March 2, from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. An all-day open house will be held at Ozona High School on Tuesday, March 3, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. (Ozona High School visitors are requested to register in the principal's office before touring the campus.)

Due to Ozona's March 4-8 Spring Break, Public School Week activities will be held on only these two days.

## Ozona Lion Varsity makes it into bi-district basketball play

By Lisa Colin

The Ozona Lions basketball team played Stanton in Rankin last night for the district championship. Results were not known at press time, but in any case the Lions will continue in the playoffs. If the Lions won the game, they will claim the district championship and play Presidio in a bi-district playoff. Place will be decided on a flip of the coin. Should the Lions lose, they will play Van Horn, Friday night in Crane. The UIL dictates each district must send two teams to bi-district, the championship team and the runner-up.

The JV and Varsity Lions traveled to Eldorado last week. Both teams were victorious in well-played games.

For the Ozona JV boys, this was their final game of the season, and it resulted in a 64-51 win. Ozona led at the end of the first quarter 16-12 and by the half had jumped ahead 37-26. The second half was no different and Ozona went on to demolish their opponents. Chris Denman led in scoring with 17 points followed by Lalo Rodriguez with 10 and Pete Rameriz with 9. Oscar Galindo scored 7 points with George Ybarra and Javier Martinez directly behind both with six. Also adding points to the score were Jeff Sanchez with 5 and Jason Tumlinson and Roger Martinez each with 2. Having the highest scoring average per game for the year was Woly Rutherford with a 10.6 point average per game. Lalo Rodriguez followed with a 10.54 average per game.

The Lions also were victorious 61-49. In the first quarter, Ozona rushed passed Eldorado for an 18-9

lead but by the half, their opponents were slowly gaining 28-23. In the third quarter, the Eagles were looking for a comeback, but the Lions crushed all possibilities for Eldorado with a 45-33 margin. For the final quarter, the Lions once again outscored their opponents outplaying them both offensively and defensively.

Leading the scoring drive for the Lions were Roger Flores with 20 followed by Scott Denman with 14. Sam Hightower contributed 10 and Danny Sanchez scored 8. Others adding points to the scoreboard were Oscar Payne with 5 and Abel Lara with 4. Scott Denman led with 14 rebounds followed by Sam Hightower with 7.

## School board hires new football coach

The Crockett County School Board met in special session Monday evening to consider Don Payne for the head football coaching position next fall in Ozona High School. The resignation of Coach Jim Green had been tendered and accepted at the regular meeting earlier this month.

Superintendent of Schools Garland Davis said Tuesday, the board called the special session to consider Payne for the position. He had indicated a desire for the job, and after his application was considered the board voted 7-0 to hire him.

Davis said there had been other applications, but the board, after

considering Payne, decided to give him the job.

Payne came to Ozona as a beginning coach in the fall of 1980. Since that time, he has been head coach of all sports in Ozona Junior High. He has been a consistent winner in football, basketball and track, having undefeated football teams since he took the program over. The board felt due to his record, it was only fair to offer him the position.

Payne came to Ozona from Angelo State University. He played high school sports in Tulia. His wife, Robin, a former teacher in the Crane school system, moved here shortly after their marriage last summer.

## Haire receives annual game warden award

Dorris Haire received the Texas Game Warden Association's Region I Associate Member of the Year for 1986, at the annual TGWA convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Austin, Feb. 16-17.

Region I is the largest geographical region in the state, running from east of Del Rio, to east of San Angelo, to El Paso, and from the Rio Grande River to the New Mexico state line.

This award is given in each of 10 regions of the state to the associate member who makes the greatest contribution of time and effort in helping the TGWA realize its goal of "Conservation for Future Generations," through association projects (i.e., underprivileged youth deer hunts, summer camps, etc.) and

general community service.

Dorris' 1986 activities include: underprivileged youth hunts in Crockett County and South Texas, youth summer camp at Kerrville, volunteer hunter safety instructor, 4-H leadership in shooting programs, and fire chief for Crockett County Volunteer Fire Department.

Honorable mention needs to go the following Ozona residents: Bob Harris, who has participated in 2 youth hunts in Crockett County and 1 in South Texas; Dee Keilers, who helped organize and participated in the last 2 youth hunts in Crockett County; Harvey Hill and "staff," who organized and prepared food for Crockett County youth hunts; and all local residents who have served as "dads" in TGWA youth projects.



ASSOCIATE MEMBER OF THE YEAR goes to Dorris Haire, from the Texas Game Warden Association. Haire was selected from Region I, and

was in Austin to receive the award. Game Warden Rod Chambers congratulates Haire and shows the award.

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### JOBS, SCHMOBS

By Edwin Feulner

It's just another small Associated Press story, buried inside *The New York Times*, about how the General Accounting Office (GAO) has found that another \$9 billion has been wasted on another federal jobs program. "Jobs program" belongs on the endless list of contradictions in terms that Washington's pork-barreling budget-busters specialize in creating.

Nine billion bucks is nothing to these guys. It's like reading yet again about an Afghan village destroyed by Soviet troops. Just a typical day at the office for the boys in the Kremlin. Much too commonplace for front-page news.

As the story goes, we were told this jobs program, signed by President Ronald Reagan in March 1983 just as the economic recovery was beginning, would create hundreds of thousands of jobs. It created 35,000—at a cost to taxpayers (us) of \$88,571 per job.

Same old story. Go back to Franklin Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration (WPA) of the mid-'30s, also known as We Poke Along. It didn't work either. Indeed, the 1939 unemployment rate (17.2 percent) was higher than that of 1931, even though by 1939 WPA had added several million people to its rolls.

Few American students are taught the crucial fact: It was World War II, not FDR's wealth-redistribution schemes, that ended the Depression. The myth to the contrary has contributed mightily to the orgies of counter-productive federal intrusions that marked the '60s and '70s, and still afflict us six years into the term of a president committed to limited government.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy started the contemporary vogue for jobs programs. The bandwagon has been rolling on ever since, despite a record of failure that would be comic were it not so costly. The cost must be measured not just in billions of dollars, but in countless thousands of lives that have been pied-piped down dead-end roads.

Read the history of these things if you like tales of waste, fraud, and mismanagement that make a toddler in a rumpus room seem like an efficiency expert. The least you can say is that they haven't worked. The more we've spent on them, the higher unemployment has risen.

The awful truth is: Such programs only make things worse. By giving people government checks without teaching them useful skills, they raise the number of unskilled people while reducing their incentives to learn a trade—why develop skills when the government will pay you anyway? As unemployment worsens, the pork-barrelers, never lacking in gall, actually cite this as reason for more jobs programs.

Though acknowledging the failure of the latest program, the GAO gave it credit for "creating" 35,000 jobs. In the same way you can "create" two legs by breaking a healthy one in two.

Government can't truly create anything. It merely redistributes things. In this case it took \$9 billion from the private sector to create 35,000 jobs. Money government spends must wind its way through endless layers of bureaucracy. By the time what little is left trickles down to the intended beneficiaries, conditions have changed.

For example, by the time the jobless felt the effects of the boondoggle President Reagan signed in March 1983, which was created to relieve the high unemployment caused by the recession, the economy was in the full flower of recovery—a recovery that would have been even bigger and better save for such government-created drag chains as jobs programs.

Over the years it has become typical for critics of government boondoggles to preface their remarks with something like, "In spite of the good intentions of the program's creators..." Enough is enough. At the risk of sounding uncharitable, let me suggest that it's time to change to something like, "Thanks to the pork-barreling profligacies of congressmen who would have you believe they're compassionate..."

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

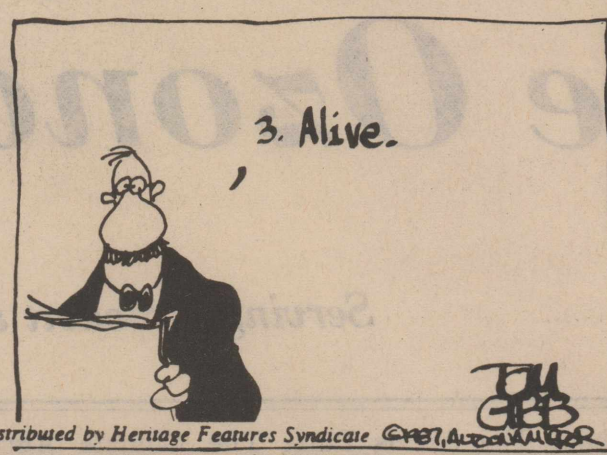
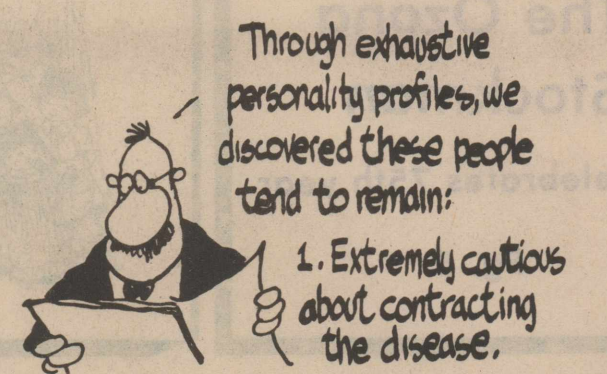
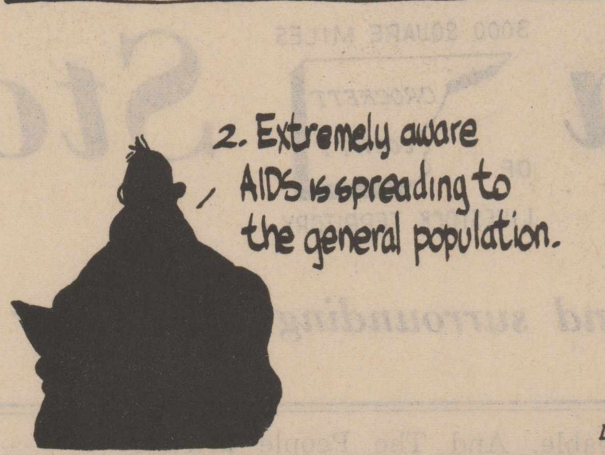
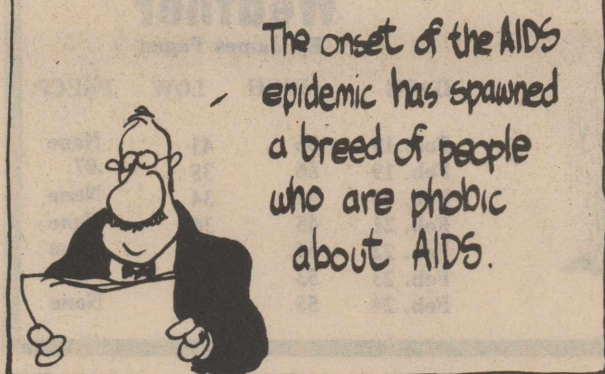
## LUNCH BOX FAVORITES

This week's lunch menu

<b>Cafeteria</b> <p><b>MONDAY</b> Burritos Nachos French Fries Apple Cobbler</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> Pizza Tossed Salad Buttered Corn Pudding Milk</p>	<b>HIGH SCHOOL ONLY FAST FOOD</b> <p><b>MONDAY</b> Corn Dog Nachos French Fries Apple Cobbler</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> Hamburgers Salad French Fries Pudding Milk</p>
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Menus subject to change due to deliveries

**OSZONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**



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## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The Legislature passed a \$20.4 million emergency prison bill last week in an effort to avoid federal contempt of court fines, but it may not be enough.

In other happenings:  
 • Gov. Clements decided not to bust some of his predecessor's last-hour appointments;  
 • The Texas Supreme Court decided the state could legally test the literacy of teachers; and,  
 • Attorney General Jim Mattox told *The Dallas Morning News* it may have violated the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

The \$20.4 million prison bill will expand halfway house programs and parole and probation services to help the prison system speed up the early release of non-violent prisoners. Prison doors remained closed for most of last week due to overcrowding, and Texas still faces federal court fines of more than \$800,000 daily. Mattox questioned whether the bill was enough.

### More Tax Talk

The Comptroller's proposal to widen the base and lower the sales tax rate isn't finding easy sailing, according to Ways

### Crockett field gains new gas producer

The Ozona, Northeast multipay field of Crockett County gained another Canyon 7520 gas producer with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 22 J.R. Bailey "A", 12 1/2 miles east-northeast of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,600,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 35,303-1. Gravity of the condensate was 61.5 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,480-645 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 192,000 pounds of sand.

Scheduled as a 9,500-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 8,656 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,651 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from the north and 1,170 feet from the east lines of 3-EF-GD&SF Survey.

### SPG to drill on Perry ranch

SPG Exploration Corp., San Antonio, has filed application to drill the No. 2 Perry "21" as a 1/2-mile north outcrop to Pennsylvania 7890 gas production and as a 3/8-mile east stepout to Canyon 6200 gas production, both in the Davidson Ranch multipay field of Crockett County, and as a 1 1/4-mile northwest outcrop to the Live Oak Draw, North (Strawn) gas field, 10 miles southwest of Ozona. Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of 21-KL-TCRR Survey. Contract depth is 9,500 feet and ground elevation is 2,428 feet.

### Community Calendar

Feb. 26 - Immigration law seminar, Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. public invited.  
 March 1 - 4H Flower Arranging Projects at Marolyn Bean's home, 2:30 p.m. 4Hers should bring garden trimmers and \$3.00 to pay for project supplies.  
 March 3 - Income tax Program, 7:00 p.m., Civic Center. General public is welcome to attend.

and Means chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen.

Schlueter advised that legislators generally agree they won't go through an emotional, perhaps bloody, battle over a new tax plan unless it produces more revenues than outlined.

Comptroller Bob Bullock tailored his bill to meet a fiscal lid imposed by Clements, but many lawmakers want to go higher, according to Schlueter.

The next day, in a speech to dairymen, Clements retorted to pro-tax lawmakers, "If you want to raise taxes, just say so. Come forward in the full light of day and tell Texans what you mean and don't hide behind flowery oratory."

### Lame-Duck Taps

Clements was considering busting seven last-hour appointments by lame duck Gov. Mark White, but last week he gave up the effort.

Faced with more important items on the agenda and a Democratic Senate which would probably win, he let it go by.

### Literacy Testing

The Supreme Court unanimously ruled constitutional the 1984 law requiring teachers to take a literacy test as part of the reform package enacted by White.

Ninety-nine percent of teachers passed the exam last year, but the lawsuit was filed by the largest teachers group, Texas State Teachers Association. TSTA said the issue was settled.

### Ink By Barrel

An old political maxim goes, "Don't pick a fight with a man who buys ink by the barrel," but Mattox wasn't fainthearted when he told *The Dallas Morning News* he is prepared to file a deceptive trade practices lawsuit against it for inflating circulating figures.

The newspaper responded by asking a state district judge to declare that its circulation figures are accurate and that no figures have been falsified.

The newspaper claims Mattox's probe is retaliation for its articles on his office, but Mat-

tox said the facts are there for a lawsuit.

In other action, Mattox said he will send a lawyer to London as part of the probe into allegations of antitrust activities by some in the insurance industry. The Lloyds of London insurance firm has been linked to problems of premiums costs.

### Texas Supercollider?

While Clements goes to Washington, D.C. to draw the billion dollar supercollider, or atomic particle accelerator project, to Texas, legislators also urged Congress to build it here.

West Texans want the project at the Garden City site, but Clements wants it near a metropolitan area. The project would employ 3,000 people with a yearly budget of \$270 million.

### Other Legislation

An East Texas lawmaker, Rep. Billy Clemons, filed a bill to levy a tax on illegal drugs, similar to a tobacco stamp, to add tax evasion as another option to prosecute drug dealers. Houston Sen. Craig Washington went for humor by filing a bill spoofing the Aggies and pro-choice forces. Washington's bill makes it illegal for a man to have a vasectomy without the consent of his wife and unless he donated to a sperm bank for ten years.

One exception: vasectomies are allowed on students who attended Texas A&M University for four semesters or more.

Speaking of Aggies, they are a much more dominant force in Texas politics, ever since The University of Texas disbanded its student government in the '70s.

With the breeding ground gone for UT politicians, the Aggies filled the vacuum with such elected officials as Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, state Sens. Chet Edwards and Kent Caperton and many more.

The Cotton Bowl isn't their only goal as the Spirit of Agrieland moves across Texas.

## The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1958

The Crockett County FFA made a good showing at the annual FFA Livestock Show held at the new Junior Agriculture Barn. Winners included Bill Black, Bob Childress, Jim Doran, B.B. Ingham, III, Pierce Miller, Leslie Deland, Kenneth Deland, Pleas Childress, Deene Holden and Jim Williams.

29 yrs. ago

A week-long rainy spell seemed to have broken the drought. Ozona received 2.14 inches of moisture.

29 yrs. ago

Three candidates filed for posts on the district school board of trustees. They were Byron Stuart, Dr. Maurice Lemmons and J.B. (Buster) Miller.

29 yrs. ago

Funeral services were held for Andrew Ernest Moore at the Ozona Methodist Church. Mr. Moore died in the Crockett County Hospital from injuries he received in an automobile accident east of Ozona.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Lion Basketball team closed their season with a 43 to 29 win over Junction. Top scorers for the Lions were Rod Franklin, Ronnie Paulk, Jake Young, Jerry Jacobs, David Sikes, and Stan Williams.

29 yrs. ago

Funeral services were scheduled for

Mrs. R.P. Carson who died Wednesday in a Kerrville hospital. She had been under treatment there for some time.

29 yrs. ago

Pleas Childress, Red Cross Fund Drive chairman, announced plans for the kickoff coffee for the fund drive for 1958.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Lions Club finalized plans for their annual broom sale for the blind.

29 yrs. ago

Coaches Chick Womack and Sonny Cleere prepared the Ozona track team for a meet in Eldorado. Favorites to win were Jake Young, Cico Cervantez, Bobby Vargas and Jerry Jacobs.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Public Schools prepared for Public School Week. All parents were urged to visit the schools and teachers.

29 yrs. ago

The Ladies Golf Assn. met at the Ozona Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Friend and Mrs. Hilary Phillips. High score for bridge was won by Mrs. Joe Clayton.

29 yrs. ago

The Friday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Childress. High score award went to Mrs. Bailey Post and low to Mrs. Max Scheenmann.

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# Tips For Gardeners

## From the Ozona Garden Club

by Mrs. Bailey Post

Now is the time for planning increased gardening activity. The importance for dormant pruning is now before new growth begins. Roses should be pruned between now and March 15, with the exception of running roses that need only to have the old and dead runners removed. Their pruning needs to be done often after they finish blooming in the spring. Remove all dead, dying and weak canes of hybrid teas. Leave four

to eight healthy canes. On vigorous varieties, cut back to within twelve to twenty inches for larger and more blooms. For your pruning, the most successful efforts will be accomplished with correct tools. Three basic tools most often used include a hand clipper, a hopper and pruning saw. For pruning small twigs and branches, use the hand clippers. For larger plant material, a pruning saw is the most efficient cutting tool.

## Friends of the Library make plans for coming year

Friends of the Crockett County Public Library met Tues. Feb. 17, to plan the coming year. It was decided that the organization would purchase a number of book tapes and make these available to the occupants of the Care Center as well as the general public. They will also be available as memorials or as donations. The Friends are also planning to continue, in June, the children's programs for the summer. Anyone interested in helping with these programs is urged to contact Lisa Wagoner. The Friends are presently attempting to boost their memberships and urge anyone interested in supporting the Crockett County Public Library, either in an active role or a supportive

role, to contact the library or Marilyn Chalmers. An individual membership is \$5.00 and a family membership is \$10.00. The generous people who donated so much toward the decor of the library were awarded honorary membership in the Friends in Tuesday's meeting. Our March artist of the month is to be Margaret Henderson, a contemporary artist from Christoval. She has designed her own quilts and wall hangings. Those members in attendance at Tuesday's meeting were Elizabeth Clark, president, and Kathy Boertz, Jane Richardson, Ginger Perner, Lisa Wagoner, Marilyn Chalmers, Louise Ledoux and Janis Graham.

## Students to jump rope for Heart Association at gym

Students in grades K-6 will jump rope to raise funds for the American Heart Association in a "Jump Rope for Heart" scheduled for March 14 at the Jr. High Gym from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The three hour event will feature teams of six members, with each member jumping until tiring, then passing the rope to another member. The sequence will be repeated for a maximum of three hours (180 minutes). Prior to the event, participants will recruit sponsors, family, friends, and

neighbors to make pledges based on each minute his or her team jumps. Following the event, students will return to sponsors with a verified report of how long they jumped to collect pledges. All participants will receive a Certificate of Appreciation. Jump ropes, T-shirts, wallets, sunglasses, watches, barrel bags, and headphone radios will be awarded as prizes. For more information, contact Becky Dillard at the Ozona Primary School after 2:00 p.m.

## Sorority meets at Granny Miller Hall Monday eve.

The Xi Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Granny Miller Hall on Feb. 23. Mrs. Jeannie Wellman was hostess for the evening. A regular meeting was held and members adjourned with the closing ritual and mizpah. Mrs. Pearlletta Morris was invited by Mrs. Wellman for a program on flower arranging. Members brought flowers and containers to make ar-

rangements for their own homes. Mrs. Morris helped members in deciding how to make the arrangements. Each member took home beautiful arrangements that they created. Members attending were Donna Sanders, Marsha Cannon, Brenda Newton, Nancy Hale, Betty Koertz, Donna Snyder, Alice Sawyer, Debbie Phillips, Jeannie Wellman, Bobbie Fatout, and Arlene Clayton.

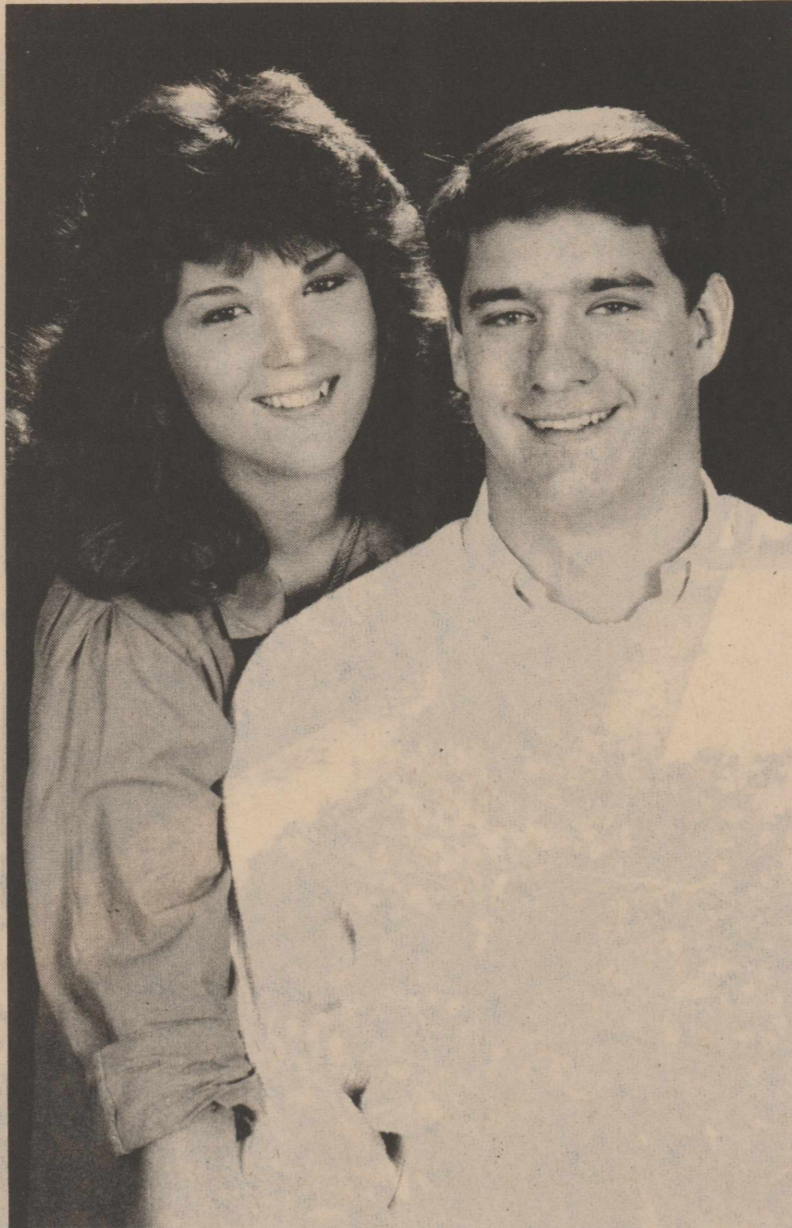
## Law enforcement wives hold monthly meeting

The Crockett County Law Enforcement Wives Association held their monthly meeting on Feb. 19. The meeting was held at the home of Linda DeLaGarza and was hosted by Linda DeLaGarza and Jill DeLaGarza.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. with Texas Dept. of Human Services' Frank Galindo giving a presentation on child abuse, followed by a question and answer period. The meeting was attended by Linda Rodriguez, Barbara Burger, Cyndi Simmons, Jodie Barton, Sandra Gonzales, Jill DeLaGarza and adjourned at 9:15 p.m. Refreshments were served.

## Mrs. Higgins inducted into honor frat.

Mrs. Bill Higgins, Jr., the former Leanne Arledge, has been selected for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Fraternity of the American Two Year College. The induction ceremony was held Sunday afternoon, February 22, in the Cactus Room of the Dora Roberts Student Building on the Howard Junior College Campus in Big Spring. Mrs. Higgins is a graduating Sophomore at Howard Junior College majoring in Accounting. Attending the ceremony from Pandale were Mrs. Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arledge.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Lt. Michael Hure will be married March 14, at Carswell Chapel at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Don Cramer of Corpus Christi and Arthur Byrd Phillips Jr. of Ozona. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hure of Delano, Calif. She is a graduate of Richard King High School in Corpus Christi. She attended Texas Tech and is presently a senior nursing student at Texas Christian University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He received his pilot's wings at Reese AFB in Lubbock and is now stationed at Carswell AFB.

## Mrs. Arledge hostess for Pandale Study Club meet.

The Pandale Study Club met Thursday, February 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the Pandale Community Center building with Sue Arledge serving as hostess. Members decided that their 1986-87 Pandale Study Club Scholarship, that will be presented to a deserving Ozona graduate in May, would be given this year in memory of longtime member and retired Ozona school teacher, Jessie White.

President Barbara Malone introduced Susan Wardlaw from Del Rio who gave a fun and interesting program on how to make things with stained glass. She brought several beautiful window hangings she had made along with suncatchers, Christmas ornaments, candleholders and kaleidoscope. She completed a little yellow duck night light to demonstrate how to cut

## Mrs. Burger is hostess for bridge club

Mrs. George Burger was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. Hugh Childress and second high to Mrs. Joe Bean. Mrs. Joe Couch won the bingo. Others playing were Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Bill Mason and Mrs. Clay Adams.

### BOY TO WILLIAMS'

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams of Wexford, Pa. are the parents of a son, born Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. in a Pittsburg, Pa. hospital. The little boy weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Benjamin Richard. Grandparents are Mrs. Ben (Grace) Williams of Ozona, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lepley of Easton, Pa.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor won high in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday afternoon at the Country Club. Mrs. Joe Friend and Mrs. T.J. Bailey were second. In play Sunday, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Gene Williams won high and Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Taylor were second.

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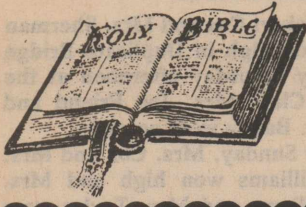
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**A View of the World Through The Word**

By Ralph O. Moore, Minister Ozona Church of Christ

As you know, Oral Roberts is back in the news again. Four weeks ago, in this column, I predicted that the stories coming from Mr. Roberts and other religious charlatans would become more outlandish as time passed. That prediction was based on the experience of watching these religious promoters for the past few years. I was correct, and while I expected Oral's fraudulence to appear soon, I must admit that his latest scheme surprised me.

The fake healer from Tulsa claims that the devil himself attacked him in his bedroom. Oral said he felt the devil's hands on his throat choking the life out of him. Mrs. Roberts hurried into the room and commanded the devil to leave. Yes folks, you read it right. You are absolutely right, it's hilarious, but it's also a sign of spiritual sickness in Oral Roberts and those who swallow his lies. Let's examine this ludicrous claim a bit.

You have to remember that Mr. Roberts has built quite a portfolio of absurd religious experiences. In the past few years he has seen a 900 foot tall Jesus and talked with God on many occasions. Granted, all of these ordeals have involved money in one way or another, but flamboyance is expensive. The Word of God has numerous warnings about the corrupting influence of money, but Oral departed the path of the Word a long time ago, and he can't seem to get enough money.

Now to the devil. Tongue in cheek, I'd say it is surprising that the devil would want to kill Mr. Roberts since he is doing such a great job for him now. Satan is a spiritual being (Eph. 2:2; 2 Cor. 4:4; Eph. 5:10ff). Therefore, he is not flesh and bones (cf. Luke 24:39). Oral said he felt Satan's hands on him. Since the devil is not physical, he is to be repelled by spiritual power, i.e. the Word of God, not human force (cf. Matt. 4:1-11). The devil does manifest destructive power, like a roaring lion seeking someone to devour (1 Pet. 5:8). Satan fears only Christ and the Word; it seems strange that he would flee from Evelyn Roberts.

Satan was bound by the sacrifice of Christ at Calvary (Heb. 2:14; 1 John 3:8) not the strong-armed tactics of anyone else. The gospel of Christ is God's power toward feeling one from the ragged elements of sin (Rom. 1:16). The Son and the gospel have done what no other could, or can, do.

What happened to Oral Roberts in his bedroom? I think he was having a nightmare, was delirious from a high fever, or better yet - lying. The whole situation smells. If you believe the

asinine boastings of this man, I'm sure there is a fellow somewhere who will sell you Waikiki Beach property for a dollar an acre.

What will Oral do next? I don't see how it can be anything less than his past claims. I think he will move into the big tent and just come right out and say that he is God. Afterall, he is already calling the shots. If Oral is convinced that all of his experiences actually happened, and evidently he is, then the next step is to claim his own deity. History testifies that it has happened before: Domitian, Hitler, Ayatollah Khomeiny, etc. The strange and sickening thing about this is that many are duped into bowing down before these madmen.

The media is having a field day with Oral. His antics are being ridiculed by those in the theological community, and the atheistic people are in stitches laughing at him. His brand of neo-Pentecostalism has given all religious people a bad name. One rotten apple can spoil the barrel.

I don't agree with the teachings and the behavior of Oral Roberts. His brand of religion is a long, long way from the truth of the gospel of Christ. One with only a casual acquaintance with Scripture can see the fallacies of his claims. He is out of sync with the Divine plan and pattern. Oral has become infatuated with himself. His message is tainted with hypocrisy and error. I think his misleading folks goes beyond him making simple mistakes.

But Mr. Roberts has a fundamental right allowed by God for all - choice. He also enjoys freedom of speech cherished by all citizens of this country. He has a right to say what he wants to say, but he will give account of it to God. To silence Oral and his company, no matter how absurd or antibiblical they are, would be censorship. Error is countered by Truth, not censorship.

The world is filled with conflicting doctrines. Every day we are bombarded by diverse opinions, opposite teachings, and false doctrines. In religious matters, God has the final say. Heaven and earth will pass away, but the Word of the Lord endures forever (Mt. 24:35).

We must learn how to disagree with hating. We must follow the example of Christ and love the person regardless of his deeds. Many people today can't do that.

The Spirit of God inspired the Apostle Paul to write, "Preach the Word" (2 Tim. 4:2). That is God's answer to any generation who forsakes Him or perverts the Word. May God bless us all as we use His Word to measure all things.



COUNTY EMPLOYEE Angel Fierro gives the shrubs at the care center a haircut, in preparation for a busy summer for the parks department. Rains have created early growth and weeds nobody ever heard of.

**Snoring may be more than mere annoyance**

Snoring may be a humorous topic in daylight, but raspy snort-like sounds are rarely welcome in the middle of the night. And from a health standpoint, snoring is no longer considered a trivial problem, says the Texas Medical Association.


Physicians are now finding that nightly snoring sometimes leads to high blood pressure and other serious health difficulties. Obstructive sleep apnea syndrome, a rare but potentially life-threatening condition in which the sufferer stops breathing for a short time, also may develop in snorers.

Repeated sleep interruptions, of which a snorer often is unaware, can prevent a good night's rest. Even mild snorers (those who snore lightly and intermittently) may awaken in the morning feeling tired, and their snoring can be a very real problem for other people whose sleep is disturbed.

Snoring is a common problem. Up to 45 percent of all American adults snore at times; about 10 percent snore nightly. The condition is twice as

common in men as it is in women. Self-help measures are often successful with mild snorers. If you fit in this category, try the following:

- \*Elevate the head of your bed six or eight inches.
- \*Avoid alcohol, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, and antihistamine drugs at bedtime.
- \*If you are overweight, reduce.
- Snoring is far more common in overweight people.
- \*Sleep on your side or stomach.
- \*If you snore only when lying on your back, sew a pocket containing a tennis ball onto the backside of your pajamas. It will serve as a gentle reminder to favor your side or stomach.
- If self-help measures are not effective and if you snore loudly regardless of your sleeping position, you may need professional help. Your physician may refer you to an ear, nose, and throat specialist who can recommend one of several available treatments.



## Happy 41st Birthday!

Guess Who?

**Crockett County Care Center News**

by JoAnne Marshall

Donkeys made of clothespins and popsicle sticks were started in Monday morning's crafts class. The volunteer for this project was Doris Karr. Residents being creative were Doris Robnett, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, and Moriama Perez.

Monday afternoon, residents enjoyed a short routine of wheelchair exercises and a game of basketball. Baskets were made by Edna Wallace, Moriama Perez, and Doris Robnett. Kathy Boortz was the helpful volunteer.

Tuesday morning's bingo was assisted by volunteers Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, Georgia Kirby, Nancy Forehand, Melinda Hokit, and Kathy Boortz. Theo Burns won a beautiful brooch, and the El Chatos gift certificate was won by Juana Hernandez. Other winners included Lucia Rios, Bertha Miller, Rebekah West, and Alice Ross.

Tuesday afternoon, residents gathered in the Day Room for an hour of crocheting. Dorothy Doll was the volunteer.

Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop was assisted by Ruth Hester and Jeannie Wellman. Residents participating were Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Doris Robnett, Moriama Perez, Theo Burns, and Hazel McDaniel.

Wednesday afternoon, two films, compliments of the Crockett County Library were shown. The titles were "Snowbound" and "My Side of the Mountain."

Beauty shop volunteers Clara Byrd, Melinda Hokit, and Lola Rios were joined by Jo Davidson, Thursday morning.

Clara B. Freeman played the organ, and Clara Byrd played the piano immediately following the beauty shop. Residents were pleased with the enchanting sound the combined instruments produced. Thank you la-

dies, we will be looking forward to your next visit.

Glenda Henderson played the piano and residents sang hymns, Thursday afternoon.

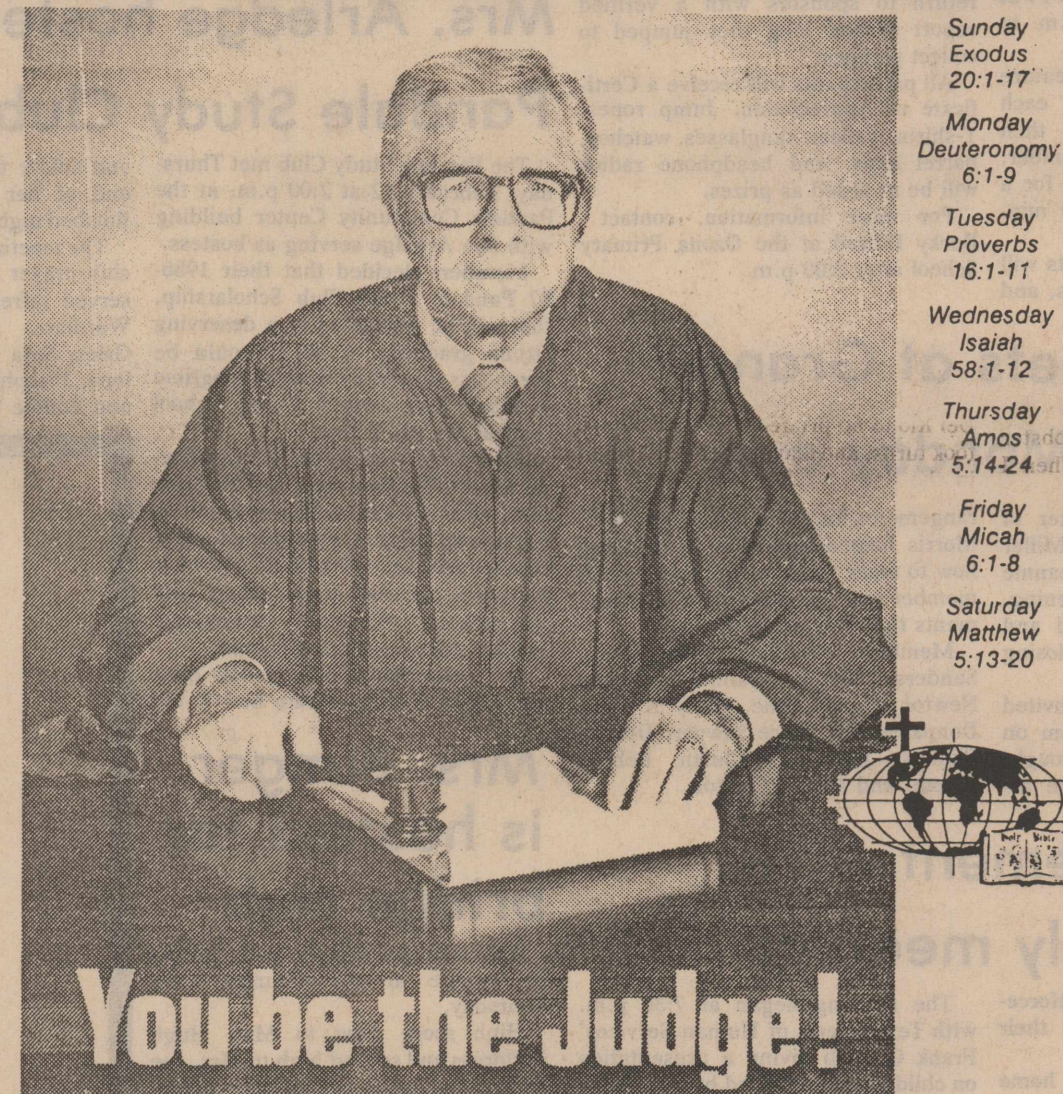
Mass was conducted by Father Albert during the Spanish Hour of Praise. Lovely hymns were sung in Spanish.

Ollie Sudduth added his musical talents to the Knox Band, Thursday evening. The residents were delighted with the band's performance. Several of the residents clapped their hands to the lively rhythm. The fiddle player, J.D. Kilgore, kept the other band members on their toes to keep up with him. Jamie Knox played the harmonica much to our surprise, and residents loved it. We would like to thank J.D. Kilgore, Don Kilgore, Jamie Knox, and Ollie Sudduth for the fine evening of entertainment.

Emma Taylor was really on a roll. She won four games in Friday morning's bingo. Jesus Hernandez, Juana Hernandez, Theo Burns, Minnie Karr, and Nellie Harp were also prize winners. Volunteers were Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper, Ruth Hester, and Melinda Hokit.

Wheel of Fortune was played Friday afternoon with Melinda Hokit playing the part of Vanna White. She wore an elegantly designed gunnysack. Theo Burns was the grand prize winner. She won a fashion ring.

Sunday worship service was presented by the Church of Christ. A large number of adults and children sang hymns.



Sunday  
Exodus  
20:1-17

Monday  
Deuteronomy  
6:1-9

Tuesday  
Proverbs  
16:1-11

Wednesday  
Isaiah  
58:1-12

Thursday  
Amos  
5:14-24

Friday  
Micah  
6:1-8

Saturday  
Matthew  
5:13-20

**You be the Judge!**



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A friend of ours is worried about the drug scene... and vandalism... and what he calls "eroding moral standards." He asked some questions we'll pass on to you:

Does it make a difference if parents have firm principles and values they want to transmit to and through their children?

Does it make a difference if boys and girls from the earliest ages are involved in the program of religious education provided by our churches?

Is the message of God's concern and man's responsibility made clearer when parents bring rather than send their youngsters to church?

Will it be a better world if we all strive to be the kind of folks God wants His children to be?

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# Ozona Stockman is 75 years with this issue

An Editorial  
By Kitty Montgomery

The Ozona Stockman is a proud old lady of 75 years today, as may be noted by our volume number at the top left of the front page and the numeral 1, at top right. This indicates the first edition of the 75th year. My what an exciting 75 years of ups and downs, disasters and deadlines.

This community newspaper was owned by several and endured several name changes before W. Evert White purchased it on Sept. 15, 1926. From that time forward it became a stable business and evolved with the publishing business, never missing publishing a paper for 3900 weeks. It has come a long way since Mr. White sat down on a lard can in the back of Cooke's Market to write his first editorial. Printers came and went through the years, and during the war Mrs. White, the former Ruth Graham and an Ozona native, was pressed into service. She became adept at the linotype and the war years passed without much incident. Bekie Diaz and Chuey Castro came to the newspaper following the war, and Mrs. White was able to retire to homemaker and mother status.

Bekie was the linotype operator and printer. Chuy Castro worked the casting machine and was also a printer. Diaz now ministers the Assembly of God Church, and Castro manages a laundry and serves as commissioner of Precinct 4. I joined this crew in 1963.

I had been in radio for several years, where "Kitty's Korner" was a regular daily feature. I moved to television shortly after the first television station was built in San Angelo, sometime in the '50s, memory does not serve me well in this capacity. However, I was an account executive, did live spots or commercials, fashion shows, and the weather twice a day. All of this was "on camera," or "live." I believe they call it today. We were in our infancy and did not have all the modern electronic gear they have now. If you made a mistake, you were just stuck, at least until the director saw fit to put up a slide. I think my most embarrassing moment on television (and there were many) was the night I went back to the station to do a live commercial in prime time for a San Angelo restaurant. The spot (a whole 60 seconds and very expensive to the restaurant) had to do with lobster flown in daily from Maine. When I arrived at the station, the spot was set up and there was a huge lobster resting on a pan of ice. The copy was on the teleprompter and everything was ready. After glancing over the copy I took my place under the hot lights. The red light on the camera came on and all systems were go. I did real well until time to pick up the lobster and let the camera zoom in to show the huge size. Nobody told me the lobster was live and well. When it began flexing its claws, I lost all presence. I screamed, threw the lobster at the camera, tried to wave the camera away, and could have just died. I thought the slide would never come up and all this time I was on live television. I was sure that ended my television career. However, the next morning the restaurant owner beat me to the station, and my boss said he felt that was the best commercial he'd ever run on television, at least it got more comment, so the day was saved.

After Tom and I were married, we moved to the ranch at Pumpville. Come school time we moved to a house in town. This was my first time to live in Ozona. After we were settled, I began looking for something to do, and since there was no radio station nor television station, I decided to try the newspaper. I had been writing the League reports, so I had met Mr. White briefly. I applied for the job and got it, and my education in the newspaper business began.

It was all hot type then, and as soon as you learned to read upside down, you became the proof reader. We set up and printed the paper on an old Babcock press. Chuy and Evert took turns feeding the press while Bekie and I fed the folder. We printed on Thursday afternoon then and stayed as long as it took to get the papers labeled and the news stand papers counted out. The guys got it to the post office and delivered early Friday.

Mr. White was getting tired of the rat race and after 46 years he literally forced me to buy the paper. This came about July 1, 1972. I was so scared I came to work at 3 a.m. every morning and memorized every office supply

catalog, paper weights, and everything else pertinent to the business. It was just Bekie and Kitty for quite some time, with the able guidance of Mr. White. He was always on hand when we put the paper to bed, and until his death last year, he was here daily when he was in town. His passing left a void in the newspaper office and the back shop as well.

After we began the offset production of the paper, I wrote stories on an IBM Executive, and cut the strips to be pasted up. There were only nine picas to the column, so the typesetter had to be pretty quick on the return. Bekie set the headlines on an old Varityper headliner, and somehow we managed. Tom was general agent for an insurance company during that time, and he got home on weekends and sometimes during the week. Meanwhile, we were still using the linotype to do the job printing. After awhile, we could afford to hire a typesetter. We hired Pat Willmon, formerly Patricia Whitley, and she worked until she decided to start a family. Next came Barbara Davidson, now Barbara Walker. She became a very dependable asset and valuable as well and was a great help to me in the bookkeeping department as well as page makeup. She and Bekie fought the Alamo all over again everytime we made up the paper. It would not have been bad, except I had to stand on a chair between them every makeup day.

Barbara left for bigger things, and we had problems until Willa Perry came our way. After ten years, she retired late last year and enjoys just being a homemaker. Willa and Bekie were with us when we moved from the old location to our new and modern building. I think this was about eight years ago. Meanwhile we invested in some new and modern photo typesetting equipment and we were really up town. I was disappointed we were not able to write copy on the new typesetter, but it was such an improvement I couldn't complain. Bekie left us to become an insurance executive several years ago, and we sold all the job equipment. I thought it would never be the same, but as it turned out we were able to devote more time to the newspaper, and we grew from 6 and 8 pages to 10 and 12 pages and often more.

We began by taking the paper to Del Rio to be printed every week. We took turns, and leaving before daylight in the dead of the dark became an experience you don't want to repeat. In the winter, there was often ice and in the summer the deer lined the highway like an audience on each side of the road. There was often heavy fog. After several years we began taking the paper to Big Spring (you may not believe it, but the mileage is the same). This began a long and valued friendship with Bob and Dee Rogers. He was production manager at the Big Spring Herald, and they were happy to have our business. By then, Tom had come home and become an independent agent or broker. He pitched in and became a pretty good newspaper man. It was his job to take the paper each week, and sell ads, which he could do over the telephone better than most can hitting the street. We now print in San Angelo.

The paper continued its updating while keeping everyone's noses to the grindstone. We were busy day and night. Betty Flores came to us without any newspaper experience at all and turned into a fine production artist. After a couple of years she moved to Michigan, and Willa and I hunting help again. Marcy Williams took Willa's place and Susan Sheppard was hired for ad makeup, and that's the way it stands today. Of course, I'm still here as you might have noticed.

A lot of things have changed since I started to work for the newspaper. Mr. White took me in as a greenhand and taught me everything I was capable of learning. When he was the boss, members of the community jumped on him when they didn't like something written in the paper. He was always nice and polite to the ladies, but could stand up like a sliver of steel to the men who decided to confront him. When I took over, I seemed to manage well when I got a tongue-lashing from the fairer sex, and by then I had Tom to handle their male counterparts. Mr. White taught me early on that if you didn't make someone mad every week, you were not doing your job. He instilled in me the fact that the community newspaper is the "guardian of the public good," and you

should always tell it like it is. Since that time I have never been afraid of taking a stand, but I have either mellowed or I'm just plain tired, so I'm afraid my crusading days are over. We had a steel rod, kept under the counter in the old days. The guys called this the equalizer. As far as I know, it was never used, but they tied a pink ribbon on it, the day I bought the paper. I guess it was lost in the move, as I haven't seen it in ages. There have been many times I have been glad to have the counter between me and an irate reader, but blows have never been struck. Unless, of course, you count the time someone shot a hole into the office with a deer rifle and it lodged in a steel desk. There have been some ugly phone calls and lots of hate letters, but these are mostly anonymous and they go in file 13. We have had our share of compliments too, and the Stockman is proud to have so many loyal readers and faithful advertisers, without which we could not have made progress for 75 years.

It would be amiss to close this article without mentioning Myrtle Post, who has faithfully sent or brought her column in on gardening every week, Lucile Harrell who kept us up to date on Crockett County history and historical doings until her retirement, summer interns Jan Naron, Jana Harris and Sharon Barbee. Oh gosh, I could go on forever. It took the entire community to make the Ozona Stockman a successful weekly newspaper and we are grateful to all. A special thanks to Oscar Kost, who has kept our equipment going and kept us up to date on news happenings, just as he did for Evert White in the olden days.

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Kitty Montgomery in memory of Lovella Dudley and Mrs. Ted White.

## EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS

By Rachel Hall

As the lines of distance and time between harvesting, manufacture, and consumer use have lengthened, packaged foods have been divided into three time categories based on normal purchasing, distribution and handling:

- \*Perishable - foods with less than 30 days of shelf "life." The major problem with perishable is too-high temperature.
- \*Semi-perishable - foods with a shelf life of 30 days to 6 months.
- \*Long Shelf Life - foods that can remain on the shelf over 6 months.

Some food packages, especially perishables, carry a "sell-by" date. This is called open dating. Consumers are advised to buy before the sell-by date if they want to allow for home storage time - even in the refrigerator. Most manufacturers try to allow a margin of time after the sell-by date for home storage.

Other products, including canned and frozen foods, carry dates stamped on the package but less open - in a code. Reading the codes is fair game. Sometimes letters are used to represent the month or, in baked goods, the day of the week. "A" may mean either January or Monday. Numbers represent the day of the month and year. B24 could stand for February 2, 1984.

In other cases, numbers can represent the day and year. If you see the number 2804, it could represent the 280th day of this year - October 6, 1984.

Whether open or coded, dating on labels and packages is of more than just academic interest. The fastest loss in food values occurs during, and immediately after, the processing for packaging. There is continued, although slowed, loss of nutrient quality all during the life of canned and frozen foods.

An open-dating survey in a supermarket by one member of Congress showed that even for foods with long shelf life, open dating is important and so is consumer alertness. In this survey, 44 percent of the open-dated baby foods on the shelves has passed the sell-by date.

It is also important to remember to rotate food stocks at home. Store them properly and use them in the order they were purchased. Improper attention once the food products are in the home can mean a loss of food as well as wasted food dollars for the super consumer.

## Texas exes to meet here

Each year on March 2 the University of Texas-Exes have meetings throughout the State to renew acquaintances and to commemorate the founding of the University of Texas.

This year there will be an informal dinner at Charlies at 7:30, Monday. It will be "dutch treat" and, if you hear "The Eyes of Texas" or "Hook Em Horns" you will know what it is all about. All exes and spouses are invited.

## SCHOOL BOARD

The following candidates have authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce their candidacies for the Crockett County School Board election April 4th.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Kathryn Mayfield and Troy D. Williams, local attorneys, recently attended an all day Seminar on Immigration Law at the Y-O Hilton in Kerrville. Subjects covered included Legalization, Sanctions, and Agricultural Workers. Speakers included lawyers specializing in Immigration Law, Labor Lawyers, Border Patrol Agents, Immigration Officials and also state Senator Bill Simms.

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in this area.

Kathryn Mayfield  
392-3331

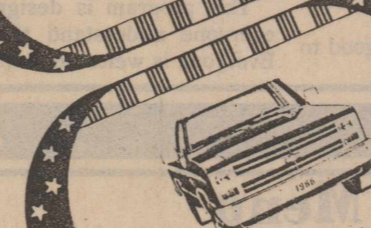
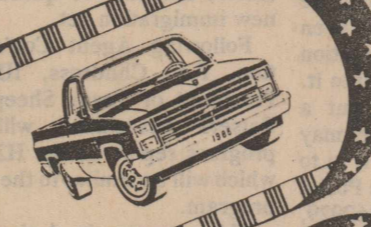
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A crop of weeds --

lined the downtown park last week and grew with each passing day. An inquiry into where the parks department was, revealed they are helping town the TDH will take over and maintain. Most of the weeds have gone to seed, and if the fence is not finished in record time we can expect a bumper crop as the summer wears on.

## Survey shows Texans expect economic upturn this year

Despite a stormy 1986 state economy, many Texas consumers as they headed into 1987 seemed to be weathering the downturn with enough confidence to consider major purchases during the next year. That is the conclusion drawn from a survey by the Institute for Communications Research (ICR) at Texas Tech University. The mail and telephone survey of 387 Texas residents asked the likelihood that they would make a major purchase of a home, car, major home appliance or personal computer during the next year. Almost 40 percent thought it likely they would buy a major appliance and more than a quarter felt the same about buying a car. Almost 19 percent

considered it likely they would buy a personal computer and nearly 10 percent thought a house as a likely purchase during 1987. On a new home - the biggest investment most people make - 9.4 percent of the survey respondents considered a purchase likely or very likely in the next year. Men and women were almost identical in their belief a home purchase was likely as 9.6 percent of the males and 9.3 percent of the women thought so. Surprisingly, the likelihood of a home purchase cuts across all income levels fairly closely. About 7 percent of those making under \$10,000, 7.9 percent of those making between \$10,000 and \$20,000, 9 percent of those making between \$20,000 and

\$30,000, 11 percent of those making between \$30,000 and \$50,000 and 12 percent of those making over \$50,000 thought a home purchase possible. Of the survey respondents, 27.5 percent considered it likely or very likely that they would buy a new car during the next year. That compares with 68.1 percent who thought it unlikely and 4.4 percent who were uncertain. As incomes rose, the greater the likelihood respondents would buy a new car. Those making under \$50,000 totaled 61 percent of the respondents but only 12.6 percent thinking a car purchase was likely. By contrast, those making more than \$50,000 accounted for 39 percent of the respondents and 15.9 percent of those planning on buying a new car. Some 39.2 percent of the respondents said they were likely to buy a major home appliance during the next year. Of the respondents, 49.2 percent said they were unlikely to buy an appliance and 11.5 percent expressed uncertainty. And, the percentages of males and females who said major home appliance purchases were likely were almost identical with 39.6 percent of the men and 39.3 percent of the women so answering. Likelihood of a new appliance purchase generally rose with income. Thus, 32 percent of those making under \$10,000, 34 percent of those making between \$10,000 and \$20,000, 46 percent of those making \$20,000 to \$30,000, 59 percent of those making \$30,000 to \$50,000 and 48 percent of those making more than \$50,000 thought they would make appliance purchases during 1987.

### Program set on immigration act

The Crockett Livestock and Range Extension Committee is sponsoring a program Thursday, February 26, 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. Mr. Don Coe, Assistant Chief Patrol Agent with U.S. Border Patrol, will discuss legalization, employee sanctions, Special Agriculture Work (SAW) and answer questions on the new immigration act. Following Agent Coe's presentation, P.L. Childress, III, 1st Vice President of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, will present a progress report on the H2A Program which will be similar to the old bracero program. This program is designed to help everyone understand the new law. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Letter to the Editor

Archer City, Texas 76351  
February 19, 1987

Letter to the Editor:  
Is this happening in your community?

Due to recent circumstances in our rural community, Archer City, Texas, our attention has been drawn to the questionable sanctions imposed upon the doctors of rural areas, in particular, by the Texas Medical Foundation's Peer Review Organization. The criteria set down by this organization is so stringent that no physician could possibly be in compliance with all aspects included.

These sanctions in many cases will result in the closing of many rural hospitals, leaving a large percentage of our population without immediate medical care.

I am interested in finding out how many other communities share our same problems.

Only by cooperation of all Texans and their legislators can something be done to rectify this situation. Many of the legislators are aware of the problem and are investigating the workings of the Federally Funded Texas Medical Foundation.

Due to the stigma this imposes upon the physician the public is not always aware of the situation until it is too late.

We're fighting for our doctor, R.D. Schlomach, M.D. and our hospital, Archer County Hospital. I hope you will be equally as concerned because this could also be pertinent to you, your physician, and your hospital (s).

The number of hospitals closed January 1, 1986 through December 31, 1986 is 25. A large number of Texas doctors have been sanctioned and many more are waiting official sanctions. If the hospital or hospitals in your county and/or town are presently being threatened, or any of the doctors are being investigated and/or sanctioned I would like to hear from you.

This letter could be written about "Your Doctor and Your Hospital," so please let your voice be heard by writing your legislators in both Texas and Washington along with letters to:

- \*U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen  
Attn.: Wanda Garcia  
961 Federal Bldg.  
300 E. 8th St.  
Austin, TX. 78701
- or
- \*U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm  
Room 179 Russell Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Citizen  
Janice Alsup  
P.O. Box 335  
Archer City, TX 76351

## Damage heavy in cow/pickup wreck Friday

A cow-pickup wreck 13 miles north of Ozona on Hwy. 137 heavily damaged a Toyota pickup driven by Juan Avila of Ozona at 7:45 p.m. Friday. Avila was driving north on 137 when he hit a black cow in the roadway. He was not injured.

Ethel McCrohan returned to her home here last week after recuperating from surgery performed in a San Angelo hospital.

## Local guild to offer two art scholarships to seniors

The Crockett County Arts & Crafts Guild will be offering two, \$250.00 Scholarships this year to graduating seniors at Ozona High School. Scholarships will be awarded to those students who are pursuing advanced education through an accredited school with a major or minor in the creative arts field.

Recipients are chosen by a selection committee on the basis of creative promise, rather than academic achievements.

This scholarship program is open to all seniors interested in any of the creative arts fields such as; art/crafts; drama/speech/oral communication; creative writing/visual communication; music/dance; fashion design/interior design, etc.

For more information on the program you may contact the Guild at, P.O. Box 141, Ozona, or call Mrs. T.K. O'Bryant, 392-3557, or Mrs. Donna Snyder, 392-3052.

## Seminar on new tax law to be conducted locally

The Crockett County Extension Service is sponsoring an Income Tax Program Tuesday, March 3, 7:00 p.m. in the small room of the Civic Center.

Sandy Stokes, Burl Myers, and Concha Zapata will present an update on tax laws and give helpful hints on

record keeping. A question and answer session will follow the program.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

## Mrs. Ledoux scheduled to speak to Ozona Lions Club



Louise Ledoux, Crockett County Librarian, will speak to the Ozona Lions Club at noon February 26. Mrs. Ledoux will review some of the items and services that our very fine county library provides.



members with a Parks and Wildlife slide presentation at the meeting on February 19. That same meeting the Club was informed about a number of thank-you notes that had been received from 4-H members. The Ozona Lions Club had donated the ribbons for the recent stock show.

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## Mail frauds each year costs public millions

Each year the American public loses millions of dollars through fraudulent schemes operated through the United States Mails. With the increase of unemployment, especially in the oil related industries, work at home promotions have become more prevalent. These promotions are aimed at the elderly, shut-ins, the unemployed, and house wives who want to supplement their family income.

Work at home fraud schemes such as envelope stuffing, home addressing, and multi-level marketing sales distributorships always include "opportunities" to earn an unusually high income with relatively small investment and with little or no effort on the part of the customer, and in most cases, by someone they've never even met. They are usually schemes to sell the plan to do the work rather than doing the work itself, and no one has ever become wealthy through such schemes.

Any promotion where the success of any operator (regardless of whether "a product" is offered) depends on recruiting people to recruit more people, etc., to participate in the program is an endless chain or pyramid. These are forms of lottery and violate the Postal Lottery Statute. There are three elements of a lottery - consideration, prize, and chance. In typical work at home promotions involving stuffing envelopes, the consideration is usually called an "application or introduction fee" or could be

the price of a "start-up kit." Consideration in multi-level marketing schemes is the money paid to a promoter in order for the participant to become a distributor and to recruit new distributors. The prize is always the promised "big money" that can be made quickly after the promotion has progressed several levels, and the chance is that investors will not recruit all the people necessary to fill the pyramid and recoup the initial investments much less earn the "big money" prize. In fact, the chance that all participants will receive mail is mathematically impossible. If a scheme requires participants to mail to six new participants, who in turn must mail to six, etc., by the eleventh level of mailing, the entire United States population would be exhausted; and by the thirteenth level, the world population (over four billion) would be exhausted.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service, who investigates mail fraud and Postal Lottery Statute violations, says that promoters as well as participants in work at home fraud schemes can be found in violation of Federal law even if they did not realize the promotion was illegal when they first got into it. If you receive information about a work-at-home promotion you feel may be in violation of the law, turn it in to your Postmaster or mail it to the Postal Inspector in Charge, P.O. Box 162929, Fort Worth, TX 76161-2929.

Remember, if it sounds too good to be true - it probably is.

### Sunday Buffet Menu

Roast Beef Au Jus	Broiled Chicken Breast	Corn on the Cob
Cheese Potatoes	Homemade Rolls	Yellow Squash
Green Beans	Cheesecake	Tea or Coffee
Salad Bar	<b>\$5<sup>95</sup></b>	

### Friday Seafood Buffet

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## Learn to deal with stress of parenting pre-schooler

A sequence of ordinary little events - like spilled juice, thrown toys, an overflowing sink and ringing phone - can quickly lead to a screaming child and distressed parent.

Stress is something that parents of young children can't avoid; it's the reaction to stress that counts, says family life specialist Diane Welch.

"Parents should be aware of the symptoms that signal stress pile-up and potential danger," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

Some people react by developing physical symptoms such as headaches, dizziness, appetite loss or an increase in eating, she explains. Other parents become aggressive, which can lead to child abuse.

"Even when parents don't develop physical symptoms, they may cry, become fatigued, sad, angry, very irritable or feel depressed and guilty," Welch says. "It's not unusual for a parent experiencing stress to feel helpless and doubt his or her worth as a parent."

Lack of adequate sleep often contributes to parents' stress, notes the specialist. Sleep requirements vary from person to person, she says, but it's easy for any parent to lose sleep because of a young child's erratic sleep schedule.

According to the specialist, it's best to develop some ways of dealing with stressful events as they occur, so the stress doesn't pile up. She suggests some of the following stress-relievers:

\*After putting the child in a safe place, such as his crib or room, step

away until you feel you're again in control. You may want to count to ten, sit down and rest or close your eyes for a few minutes.

\*Share your frustration with your spouse or telephone a friend and talk briefly about how you feel. Sharing your inner feelings is not a sign of weakness, it's good therapy when you're upset.

\*Work off your anger by doing something very physical. Instead of hitting the child, pound a mattress, scrub the floor or dig in the garden.

\*Give in once in a while. If the child resists picking up his toys, for example, let the toys stay where they are temporarily.

"Avoid trying to be the superhuman parent who has a perfect child," says Welch. "In that case you can actually cause much of your own stress."

### Crockett County Library Notes

by Louise Ledoux  
Crockett County Librarian

#### Novelas Populares

To serve our Spanish-speaking community, the Crockett Co. Public Library has Spanish language popular novels, fotonovelas, romances and westerns available for borrowing. Hurry now to visit your library to choose a good book that will give you many hours of pleasure.

#### Novelas Populares

Para servir mejor a nuestra comunidad de habla espanola, la biblioteca publica tiene libros en espanol: fotonovelas y otras novelas populares como las del oeste y novelas romanticas. Usted puede sacarlas de la Crockett Co. Public Library, situada en 705 12th Street. No se tarde--visite pronto a su biblioteca para escoger un libro bueno que leera con gusto.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Kitty,

Your column of Feb. 4 hits the nail right on the head. It's exactly what I've been trying to say, but much better stated and much more effective since you have a newspaper and I don't even work for one anymore. I'm convinced that TV network news could easily become the bane of our existence.

Sincerely,  
Sherwyn McNair



NEW SIGN FOR FUNERAL HOME and new owners as well. Lisa and Billy Wagoner, who acquired the business from Charles and Becky Sizemore

recently, put up the new sign this week. Rain hampered the painter somewhat, but the sign went up on schedule.

## 4-H Commercial angora doe kid program judged

The Crockett County 4-H Commercial doe kid feeding program climaxed Tuesday, February 17 with the selection of the champion fleeces.

Cody Sutton had the champion fleece and Whitney Vannoy had the reserve champion fleece. Both of these kids were bred by Bob Childress. Stefny Sutton placed 3rd. Tami Reagor fourth and JoLynn Vannoy 5th.

The commercial doe kid feeding program is sponsored by the Livestock and Range Committee. Ranchers furnish the doe kids to the 4-H members in August. These kids are assigned to the feeders, tagged, sheared, and weighed. The 4-H members feed and care for the animals and show them in January at the 4-H show. In February the kids are shorn, weighed again, and the fleeces are weighed, graded, and evaluated. The 4-H members receive money from their fleeces to pay feed bills and the doe kids go back to the rancher. This is a very good educational program for the youth and producers.

and judged the fleeces.

Brian May discussed mohair quality and preparation at the awards program on Tuesday evening to the 4-H members, parents, leaders, and producers. Banners, rosettes, and ribbons for the top fleeces were furnished by the Ozona Lions Club.

This year, some 18 youths fed and participated in the program and fed 4 animals each.

The quality of the kids in the commercial program continues to improve.

Other fleece placings are: JoLynn Vannoy-6th, Stefny Sutton-7th, Trebbie West-8th, Tami West-9th, Whitney Vannoy-10th, Clay Harris-11th, Trebbie West-12th, Vickie Reagor-13th, Vickie Reagor-14th, Stefny Sutton-5th, Jo Lynn Vannoy-16th, Tami Reagor-17th, Vickie Reagor-18th, Stefny Sutton-19th, Tami West-20th, Stacey Grendahl-21st, Terry House-22nd, Jo Lynn Vannoy-23rd, Cody Sutton-24th, and Tami West-25th.

Brian May and Jim Adams, local warehousemen, graded, evaluated, and judged the fleeces. For your office supplies try The Ozona Stockman.

## Kids of America pageant to be held in Sonora the 21st

The National Headquarters for the Kids of America has announced the date of Saturday, March 21, for the first Sonora Kids of America competition.

The pageant will be held at the old High School, 901 South Prospect, Sonora.

Competition is being offered for beautiful babies ages 0-35 mos. for boys and girls. Each child will be presented on stage by a chaperone of their choosing and will be presented in Sunday best in front of a professional panel judges. A top five finalist will be selected from each of the three age categories: 0-11 mos, 12-23 mos, 24-35 mos on personality and grooming.

Each winner will advance to National competition to be held in Dallas in July where they will compete with other winners from all over the country. Talent is another phase of competition that is open to boys and girls between the ages of 3-17 years. Each talent presentation must not be more than 3:00 minutes. A top five finalist will be selected from each age category and the winners will advance to National finals. A beauty competition will be offered for girls only.

Beauty is made up of interview, casual wear and formal wear (short dress ages 3-12 yrs., long dress ages 13-17 yrs.) A top five finalist will be selected per age division. Glamour competition is for young ladies 3-17 yrs. and is judged strictly on facial and physical appearance. Clothing or modeling is not scored. Age divisions for talent, beauty and glamour are divided as follows: 3-6 yrs., 7-9 yrs., 10-12 yrs., 13-17 yrs. The photogenic competition is for individuals, boys and girls, ages 0-17 yrs. The photogenic competition is for individuals, that would like to submit a photograph of their choosing to be judged by major agencies in the Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex that work with children in the print and media field. Photographs are returned and you do not have to be present to win. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to receive an entry form please call (214) 328-KIDS or 1-800-223-4562. This will be our first time to visit Sonora area and we would love to have a child represent your area at our national competition. Kids of America are nationally sponsored by American Airlines, Sweet 'N Sassy and Shirey Sleepwear.

## Coaches win annual tilt with Lions

Due to some questionable score-keeping the school coaches came out on top of the Lions Club in a hard-fought basketball game played on Monday, February 23.

The Lions Club appreciated the support the community showed for this event. The Club would also like to thank Arthur Franco and Alfredo Enriquez, who gave their time to officiate. Also, all the players and workers who made this a special event. The Lions Club team has already begun to prepare for a get-even match for next year.

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# OZONA LIONS

## 1986 - 1987

# BASKET BALL

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Photo by Cameras Two  
 OZONA HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY closed a successful season with a win over Eldorado last week. Members of the 1986-87 team and coaches are: Coach David Porter, Pep Porra, and Coach Gene Hood. Kneeling, l. to r., are George Ybarra, Javier Martinez, Roger Martinez, Robby Tambunga, Chris Denman, Wolv Rutherford, Pete Ramirez, T.C. Tucker, Lalo Rodriguez, Oscar Gallindo, Sotero Fuentes, Cople Davis, and Jason Tumlinson.

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**El Chato's Restaurant**  
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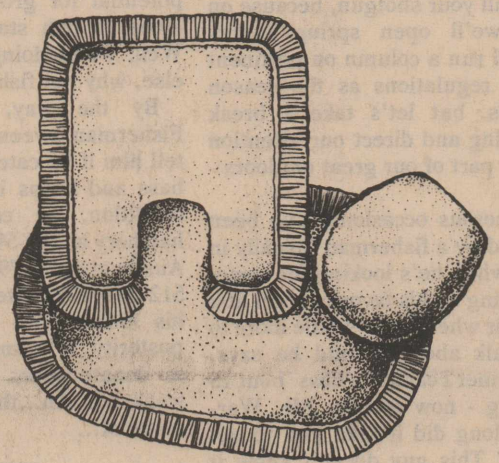
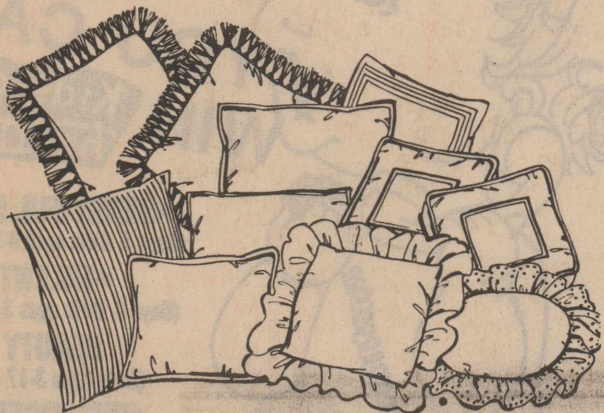
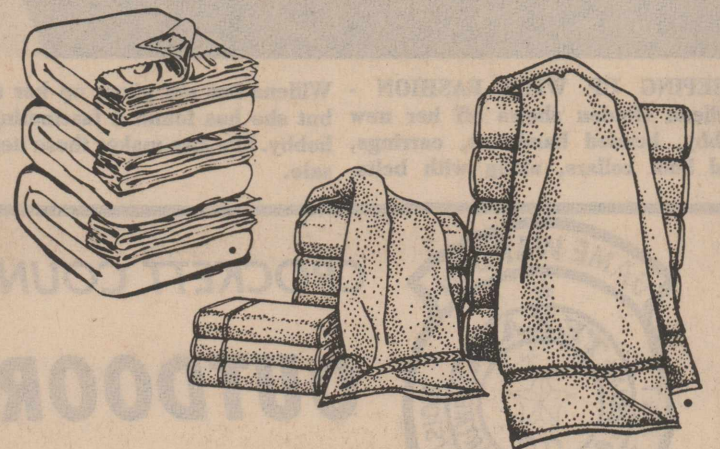
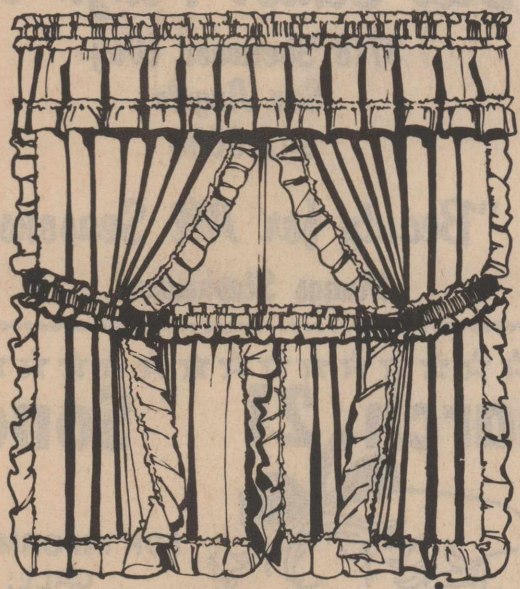
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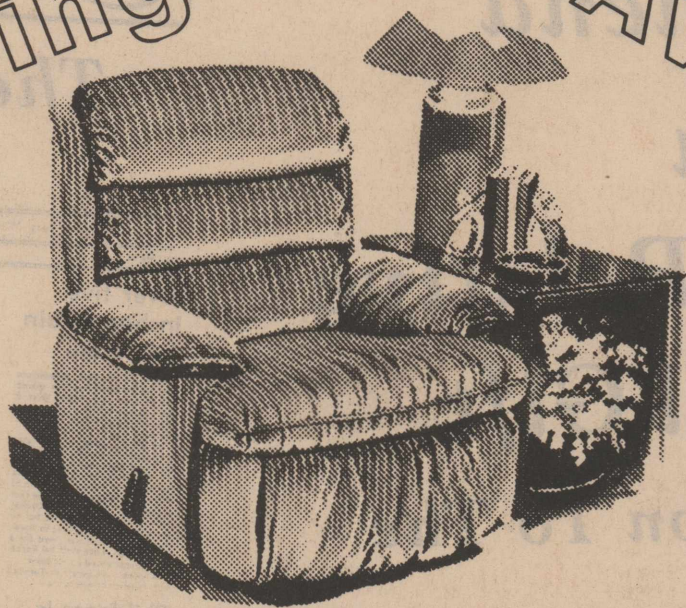
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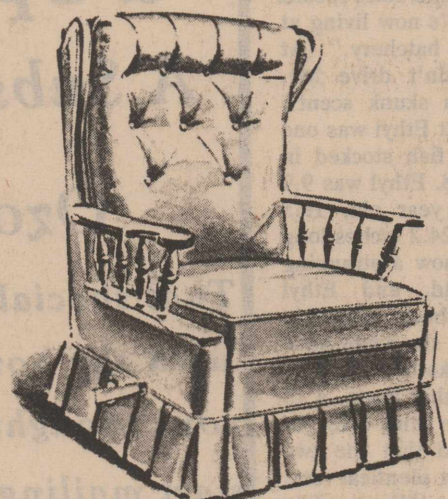
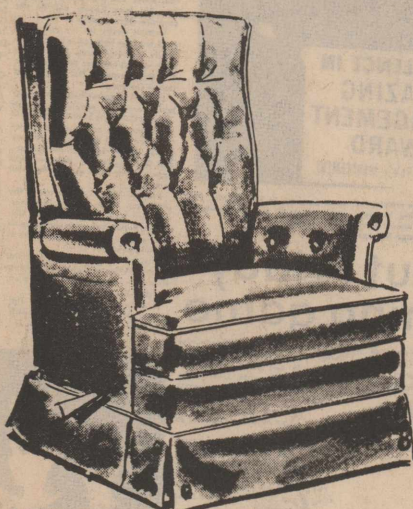
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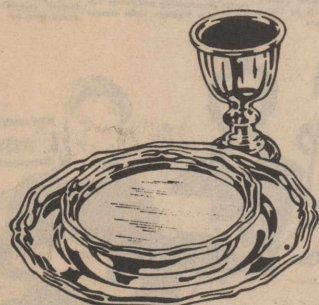
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KEEPING UP WITH FASHION - Willena has not given up her music, Willena Holden shows off her new hobby, beaded bandanas, earrings, and boot collars, along with belts. She also makes these items for sale.

### Prickly pear causes many problems in county livestock

For many ranchers in Crockett County, prickly pear causes problems with their livestock such as sore mouth and digestive problems from seed compaction in the rumen. Prickly pear also inhibits growth of desirable forage.

There are several methods ranchers can utilize to help reduce and control the amount of prickly pear and related species in a pasture or entire ranch.

One of the most commonly used methods for controlling prickly pear is to aerial spray by mixing 1/2 lb. active ingredient picloram (1 qt. of 2 lb./gal. product) with 1/4 to 1 gallon diesel fuel oil plus 1 to 2 ounces emulsifier per gallon of oil and water to make a 2 to 4 gallon solution per acre.

Another method of individual plant treatment is to tank mix 1 lb. active ingredient of picloram (2 qts. of 2 lb./gal. product) plus 19.5 gallons of diesel fuel oil plus 1 to 2 ounces emulsifier per gallon of oil plus 80 gallons of water. A similar tank mix utilizes 1 lb. active ingredient of picloram plus 16 to 32 ounces of nonionic surfactant and water to equal 100 gallons of mixture.

Individual plant treatment can be accomplished by several methods. One method is to apply 3/4 of an ounce of 10 percent picloram pellets (1 1/2 tablespoons) per 100 sq. ft. of canopy. Pellets should be applied in the spring or fall prior to expected high rainfall periods and should not be applied on areas to be seeded within the next 2 years.

For assistance in planning and applying prickly pear control, contact the local Soil Conservation Service office who provides assistance to local ranchers through the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District.

### Sheriff's Report

The following is the activity report for the Crockett County Sheriff's office for the week ending February 24.

#### ARRESTS

February 17 - A 26-year-old Mason man was arrested by THP for warrants out of Taylor County charging "theft by check." He was released after posting a \$500 bond.

February 18 - A 23-year-old Ozona man was arrested by Sheriff's deputies on charges of "contributing to the delinquency of a minor." He was released after posting a \$2000 bond.

February 19 - A 19-year-old Ozona man was arrested by Sheriff's deputies for "giving false statement to a peace officer." On Feb. 20, the subject pled guilty and was placed on one year probation.

February 17 - A 29-year-old man was picked up in Amarillo by Sheriff's deputies, and returned to Ozona to face charges of "DWI-failure to appear." He pled guilty and was given a 30-day sentence in county jail.

February 20 - A 37-year-old Ozona man was arrested by Sheriff's deputies on a warrant out of Irion County charging "DWI-probation revocation." He was released after posting a \$1000 bond.

#### INCIDENTS

February 19 - The Sheriff's office received a report of criminal mischief at a church on Santa Rosa Street. Papers were scattered around and a piano stool and amplifier were damaged. Sheriff's deputies investigated the crime scene and are investigating the case.

February 20 - A citizen on Ave. H reported that they are having trouble with a family member making threats and creating a disturbance. The complainant requested that no charges be filed, at this time. They just wanted the Sheriff's office to be aware of the problem.

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**CROCKETT COUNTY OUTDOORS**  
by Rod Chalmers

If you didn't go quail hunting Sunday, you missed your last chance till November. But don't be too hasty to moth-ball your shotgun, because on April 4 we'll open spring turkey season. I'll run a column on pertinent rules and regulations as the season approaches, but let's take a break from hunting and direct our attention to another part of our great outdoors - fishing.

On numerous occasions, I've been approached by a fisherman (usually in January, when he's looking for something to bring up his favorite sport at a time of year when there's little more to do than talk about it) and he says, "This summer I caught a bass 'bout 15 inches long - now reckon, Mr. Warden, how long did it take him to get that big?" This guy doesn't know it yet, but he's taken his hog to the wrong market, because he's asked a Deer Country Cop a Fisheries Biologist's question. Not wanting to let our fisherman know how really ignorant and narrow-minded this particular Warden really is, I start quoting Allen Forshage, largemouth bass program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

First thing I'll tell him is, it depends on what part of the state (length of growing season) the fish came from. Theoretically, the longer the growing season, the longer and bigger the fish can get in a year. There are also other variables to be considered, the most important of which is probably food availability. A predator fish like a largemouth bass needs plenty of forage fish to attain maximum growth. At this point, Mr. Fisherman is getting bored (heard all this before), and that glazed-over look in his eyes tells me he's down at Amistad thrashing the water with a chartreuse spinner, so I bring him back to earth with a statement like, "Rings on a fish's scales show a growth pattern which can indicate age." (He's back.)

"Forshage is doing a study on 'Ethyl', the 17 3/4 pound state record largemouth bass, who's now living at the state's Tyler fish hatchery." (At this point, you couldn't drive Mr. Fisherman away with skunk scent!) He's determined that Ethyl was one of a group of brood fish stocked in Lake Fork during 1978. Ethyl was 9.9 inches long at a year old, 19.5 inches long at age 4, 24.2 inches long at age 7, and she's now a strapping 27.5 inch 10-year-old, and Ethyl figures if she hadn't been hauled in from Lake Fork in '86 she could have made the Lakers basketball team at 15. Forshage has another brute, a 13 pounder, caught at the same lake, for comparison and found that the two fish grew at an almost identical rate. He has determined, "These data support the philosophy of catch and release, in that the Florida strain fish have shown they grow quickly and consistently to a quality size if given the chance." And here's the clincher: he says it is very likely that there are other bass as large as Ethyl in the lake." (I just lost my audience...he's hooking up his bass boat and off to Lake Fork, wherever that is.)

Forshage's study is made possible by a program called "Operation Share A Lone Star Lunker," sponsored by the TPWD and three corporations. Under this program, anglers can donate their live fish for study, and the sponsors will either pay for mounting or cover the cost of a fiberglass replica, if the fisherman elects to release the fish back into its lake of origin. I don't know about you, but that kinda gives me a good feeling.

Meanwhile, the TPWD uses the big fish as brooders in the hatchery system in hopes that their genetic potential for growth will be passed along to fish stocked in the future. Well, we're doing it with everything else, why not fish?

By the way, if you see Mr. Fisherman 'tween here and Lake Fork, tell him if he catches a 13-pound-plus bass and keeps it alive and in good condition, he can call the Tyler hatchery at 214-592-7570, or TPWD in Austin at 1-800-792-1112 weekdays (or 512-389-4848 afterhours), and share his lunker with the rest of us for posterity. Who knows, you might want to donate yours from Amistad this weekend. Ah...the stuff dreams are made of...

Roger Dudley is in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, where he is receiving medical treatment.

### Emergency farm loans now being accepted here

Applications for emergency farm and ranch loans for damages and losses caused by drought, hail, high winds, excessive rain and flooding which occurred January 1 through November 30, 1986, are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Eden, FmHA County Supervisor, Ben T. Rucker, Jr., said today.

Crockett County is one of fifty in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought, hail, high winds, excessive rain and flooding.

Rucker said farmers and ranchers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers and ranchers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent. "As a general rule, a farmer or rancher must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Rucker said. Farmers and

ranchers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until September 9, 1987, but farmers and ranchers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming and ranching season," Rucker said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers and ranchers who work at and rely on farming and ranching for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers and ranchers who are U.S. citizens and to farming and ranching partnerships, cooperations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Eden is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is (915) 869-3941 and the office is located in Eden in the ASCS Building.

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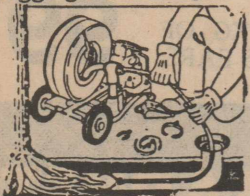
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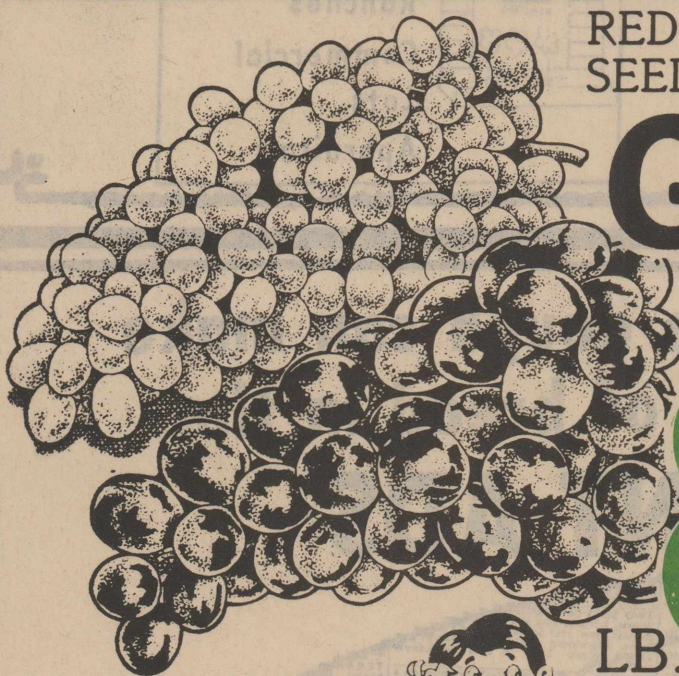
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