

# The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES  
OF  
CROCKETT COUNTY  
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

and the Crockett County News



1987

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

Volume 75 Number 39 Wednesday, November 18, 1987 Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000 30¢ per copy

## His and Hers

By Scotty and Linda Moore

### Hers

Somehow when summer comes, I always think there will be more spare time. Then fall rolls around with its activities and before you know it, Thanksgiving is almost here.

For someone with few friends and no social life, I sure stay occupied! Interested persons might want to occupy themselves Monday night by attending the joint meeting of commissioners and hospital board members. Those two governing bodies are going to discuss a contract being offered to a new doctor who is considering moving to Ozona.

The meeting has got to be at least as interesting as Monday night football.

If you want to be there, go to the courtroom at 7 p.m. Like all meetings of these two groups, it is open to the public.

## League Bazaar

Nov. 24

The annual Women's League Christmas Bazaar will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Civic Center. The bazaar begins at 4 p.m. and ends at 6, but past experience leads the careful shopper to be there soon after opening time.

Food orders are being taken through Nov. 20 by Karen Huffman and Jane Richardson. In addition to the many baked goods prepared by League members, there will be canned jellies and relishes at the bazaar this year.

**Diamonds in the Desert.** The League's new cookbook, will be on sale along with lots of sweatshirts, wooden Christmas ornaments, the famous reindeer and many other gift items.

Funds earned by the League are returned to the community through service projects during the year.

## Called meeting to discuss doctor's contract

A joint meeting of the Crockett County Commissioners Court and the Hospital Board will be held Monday night, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the contract which has been prepared for a doctor interested in relocating in the community.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held upstairs in the courtroom at 7 p.m.

## Weekly Pick'em winner

Frank C. Tijerina

## J. Cleo Thompson sums up oil and gas business

speaker at Extension Service meeting . . . . .

The petroleum industry in Crockett County is tied to the world oil and gas industry as closely as the county is tied to Upton or Sutton, J. Cleo Thompson Jr. said Thursday night at an Extension Service meeting.

"I don't have a magic crystal ball," he said, but the oil man/ranchers expressed belief that the oil industry is on its way back.

OPEC controls the price of oil, and the price of gas is controlled in many respects by the price of oil, Thompson told his audience. There is no such thing as a free market on oil prices and never has been according to Thompson. 80-85 percent of the world's oil is controlled by governments, making the product a political football.

With no substitute for oil, even though there is no free market, it possibly controls the world economy more than anything.

Pipeline companies and the federal government also control gas prices, Thompson explained. An oversupply of natural gas for the past six years is close to curing itself in Thompson's opinion. The first sign of this he sees is the November increase on the spot market last week.

On a nationwide or worldwide basis, any gas discovered today would be 80 percent depleted in six years, Thompson said. The same is not true here for geological reasons, however. The depletion figure here would be considerable less than 80 percent.

"In my opinion, in the next three months to 1 1/2 years, gas will become a much more precious item."

Pipeline companies have taken advantage of the oversupply and forced down the prices to producers and royalty owners, but the consumers aren't paying any less, Thompson said.

A fair price all around could result from use of a common carrier. For a producer, and in some cases, the royalty owner, to be able to sell direct to the end user through use of a common carrier depends on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Write your congressman and senator and the president, Thompson urged, and ask them to put pressure on the FERC.

As to the direction of the industry

in this area, "we think we can have a very good future and a very good economic outlook," Thompson said, but first there are five things that are needed.

1. decontrol of natural gas
2. establish a common carrier
3. encourage the Texas Legislature or Railroad Commission to establish an equitable gas proration and allowable schedule
4. encourage federal government to force the sale of natural gas into the U. S. by Mexico and Canada to be on the same basis the U. S. is selling

"Why should consumers be forced to pay higher prices to these countries when we don't get it?" he asked.

5. develop closer relationships between royalty owners and producers

Working with your producer is very important, Thompson stressed. He suggested that royalty owners encourage the producer to drill more, increase density, drill more exploratory wells, improve production procedures and work to improve the marketing of natural gas.

From the late 50's to the early 70's, the price of oil was basically controlled by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The U. S. produced all the oil it could use then, but the economics of exploring were bad. Until 1972, oil was selling for \$2.65 to \$2.85 per barrel. Prices and costs of exploration have led to the U.S. importing 42 percent of all oil consumed.

"The bottom line is there is not enough exploration to develop oil reserves. What worries me more about the price of oil than anything is that the Saudis don't like Iran. The Saudis would flood the market if they thought Iran was about to win the war with Iraq," Thompson said.

"It looks silly for us to be gambling in the Gulf with ships and men, but I'd hate to have to make that decision," he said.

Thompson spoke to Extension Educational Programs and Activities committee members and others at the annual chili supper. Committee chairman Dan Pullen served as master of ceremonies with an invocation by Steve Sessom and the speaker's introduction by Drake McKinney.

Billy Reager, county Extension agent, gave the closing remarks.

## Sanchez finishes first at state in cross country

Danny Sanchez brought home a state championship Saturday after finishing first in the cross country meet in Georgetown. Sanchez raced to the top spot with a time of 16:37 to outdistance his closest competition by 28 seconds.

Maria Sanchez, the only Ozona girl to qualify for the meet, came in 36th for the day.

As a whole, the boys' team came in 8th with 161 points. Eldorado, stiff competition at qualifying meets, won first place with 57 points.



Bobby Sue Bangeman, Sophie Jo Bangeman, Bree Ann Wooten and John Michael Wooten enjoyed a romp in the leaves at city park last week after a cold snap.

## Lions end season with bi-district loss

McCamey Badgers over the Lions 42-14 . . . . .

by T. C. Tucker  
STOCKMAN SPORTS

The Lions accomplished their goal: they made it into the post-season playoffs. A year of early downs and later ups, the Ozona Lions, second-place in district 6-2A, concluded their season with the bi-district game at McCamey where the Badgers won 42-14.

Coming off two consecutive wins, the Lions had trouble getting any sort of rhythm, while on the other hand, McCamey, knowledgeable of playoff situations, hit early and hard, rattling the Lions more.

The Lions opened play behind George Ybarra's running. Within four plays, he had gained 22 yards, moving the Lions to the 50 yard line.

Only once more in the first half would Ozona make it further than mid-field.

McCamey took their first possession and scored after six plays, five involving tailback Emmit Brown. Halfway through the first quarter the Badgers had taken a lead they would hold throughout the night.

The Lions went to the air on their next three possessions, but only completed two of eight passes. On the other hand, Brown broke away for another touchdown and put the Badgers up 14-0.

"Our punting game was off," Coach Don Payne said. "Hence, we gave McCamey good field position several times right in our own part of the field."

The Lions finally received a break early in the second quarter when Ybarra hit Brown, who had just taken an option pitch, and caused a fumble which Jeff Sanchez recovered.

Twenty-four yards away from the end zone, Ozona passed, ran, passed and passed again. The run made no yardage and all the passes went incomplete. The Lions passed five more times before the half finished; all incomplete.

"I guess if you live by the pass, you die by the pass," Coach Payne said. "Some of Chris' (Denman)

## Ministerial Alliance

sponsors

## Thanksgiving Service

The Ozona United Methodist Church will host the annual Community Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. The worship service will include Thanksgiving music from a number of community churches, as well as a Thanksgiving message and an opportunity for fellowship among the people of the community.

The service, which is sponsored by the Ozona Ministerial Alliance, will take place in the church sanctuary. Following worship, everyone is invited to enjoy a time of refreshment and fellowship in the fellowship hall. The Ozona Ministerial Alliance and the Ozona United Methodist Church invite everyone to come and give thanks at this special event.

early passes were off target and then when he got his throwing down, we had a few dropped."

Halfway through the second quarter, McCamey gained great field position on the Lions' 38. Ozona's defense made a firm stand until a 19 yard pass set up a one-yard touchdown plunge. An extra point later and McCamey led 21-0.

The Badgers made a last minute drive, using 11 plays to advance 46 yards; however, key plays from Ybarra, Armando "Sub" Fierro and Copie Davis kept the score at 21-0 for halftime.

The second half kickoff went to McCamey who fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Andy Stokes made the recovery and the Lions gained possession at McCamey's 44.

Nine plays later, the Lions had made 13 yards and nothing more.

McCamey responded to the threatening drive by consuming the rest of the third quarter with a 69 yard march that put another seven points on their side of the scoreboard.

The Lions had a pass intercepted, setting up McCamey's fifth score five plays later.

Sub Fierro rushed for ten yards on one play to place the Lions on their own 36 after the Badger's last score.

Denman went to pass, successfully hit Oscar Payne who held on to

it and sprinted for a 64 yard touchdown reception. Payne added the extra point and the Lions had put their first points on the board for a score of 35-7.

On their following possession, Denman found Payne again, moving the Lions from their end of the field to McCamey's. Denman completed two more passes then Lalo Rodriguez carried it in for the Lions second and final score of the night.

Denman had a pass intercepted and returned for a touchdown as the Badgers put the icing on the cake 42-14.

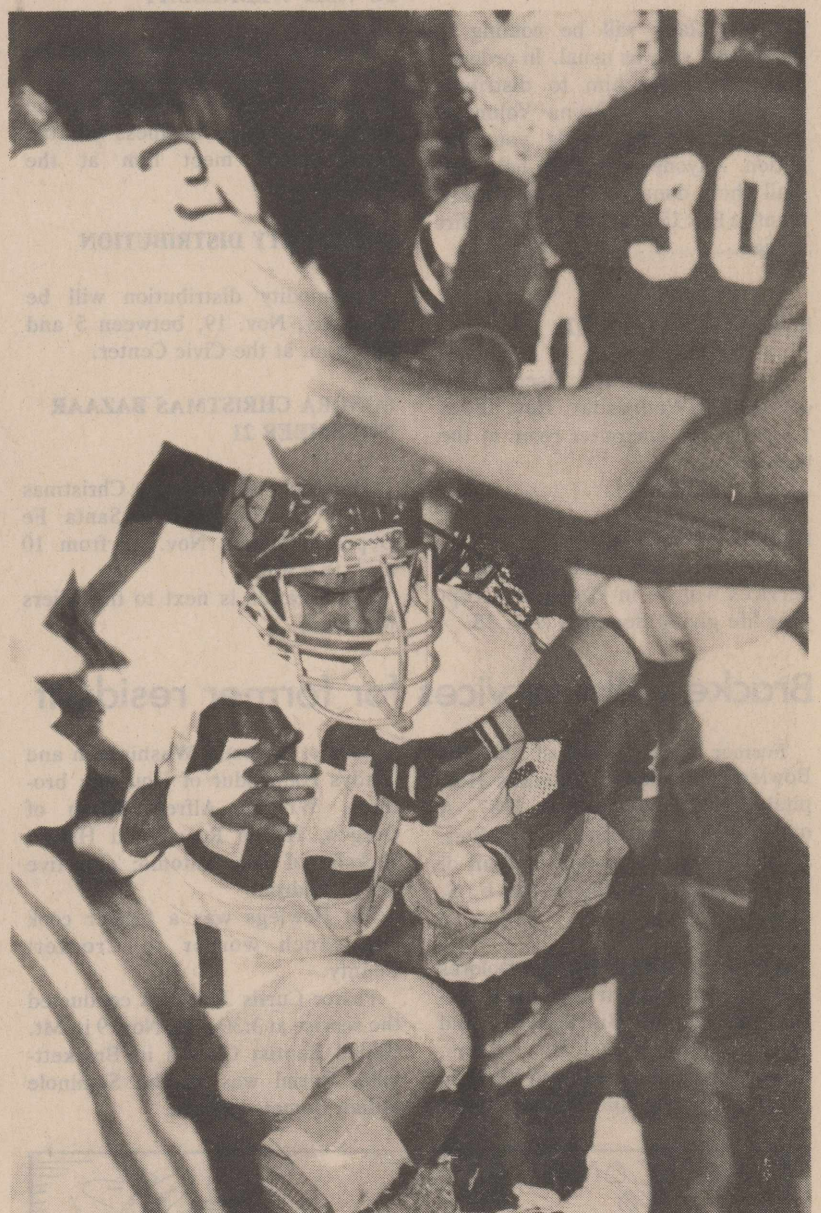
Ozona ended the night with 41 yards rushing and 193 passing. Defensive leaders included Mark Fierro who had 13 defensive plays.

Several JV players were moved up for the bi-district game and many found themselves out on the field in the last two quarters and performed well.

"I was proud of the good effort our guys gave," Coach Payne said. "It gave them playoff experience that they might get to use next year."

He pointed out that they took the season one week at a time, dealing with injuries at one step, losing at another.

"Our guys never quit, especially the seniors," he said. "Our hard work and dedication paid off with the playoff berth."



Jeff Sanchez, #63, mixes it up in the middle of the line during the bi-district play-off game against the McCamey Badgers Friday night.

## Cap West appointed director at ONB



By serving as a member of the board of directors at Ozona National Bank, Cap West, Crockett County ranchman, follows a family tradition. Announcement of his appointment was made earlier this week.

Wayne E. (Cap) West has been appointed director at Ozona National Bank.

"We're happy to have a man of Cap's abilities on our board," said bank president Don Long in announcing the appointment. "We look to Mr. West's long experience and expertise with the West Texas business community to help guide our future endeavors."

Mr. West's father, the late Wayne West, was president of Ozona National Bank from 1938 until he became chairman of the board in 1975.

Cap West was born and reared in Crockett County. The 62-year-old rancher is managing partner of West Ranch Company. He is a 32nd degree Mason.

West and his wife, Celia, have four children, Wesley and Jimmy of Ozona, Barbara Rios of California and Wilda Won of Austin. The youngest of their seven granddaughters arrived last week.

"Ozona National Bank enjoys a very high rating among banks, and Mr. West will only add to our organization," Long said in welcoming West to the board.





Dr. Gary Vannoy and his assistant, Alberto Galindo with visitors Teofilo Leon Quispe and Derly Leal Rodriguez who were in Ozona to observe embryo transfers.

## Angora embryo transfers prove 50-60 percent effective

Well-known as a leader in the livestock industry, Crockett County continues to pave the way for others through a program begun by Dr. Gary Vannoy of Ozona Veterinary Clinic. Vannoy and a local rancher have begun a breeding program for Angora goats based on embryo transfers.

Dr. Vannoy studied the procedure last May in New Zealand, and now has others coming to see how he performs the transfers.

Last month, Derly Leal Rodriguez, who is studying for a Ph.D. in animal reproduction at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma De Mexico, and Teofilo Leon Quispe, a Peruvian veterinarian who is also a doctoral student of animal reproduction at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, drove 24-hours to observe Vannoy's transfer procedure.

Increasing the reproductive capacity of a superior female is the purpose of the embryo transfer. Transfers have been done in rabbits since the late 1800's and in large animals such as cows during the last two decades. Not a lot of work has been done on embryo transfers in sheep and goats in the U. S., but Vannoy believes it is a coming thing, but not consistently so.

A transfer is much more profitable for the owner of a \$200,000 cow than for someone who owns a \$1,000 doe, explained Vannoy.

During the latter part of the donor female's estrus cycle, fertility drugs are given to stimulate more egg production. At the same time, the recipient animals' heat cycles are synchronized so they coincide with that of the donor. About five to seven days after the donor is bred, the embryos are removed by a process called flushing and are placed in the donor animals. Two embryos are placed in each recipient, resulting in a 50-60 percent live kid ratio.

Fertility drugs don't work on some animals just like with humans. Recently, however, one doe in the program produced 26 embryos. Vannoy believes that averaging 12 extra kids per doe is an attainable goal. The program presently involves 30 donors and 300 recipient does.

Donors are flushed early in the season; 50 days later they are flushed again and bred right back. The flushing procedure requires about 30 minutes. Another 30 minutes is required to find and prepare the transplants. Surgery on the recipient animal is a five minute process.

"It is an all day process to deal with three donors and the transfers," Vannoy said. The goats are hauled in from the ranch on the day of the surgery in a totally covered trailer to eliminate some of the trauma of being moved. Then they are returned to the ranch after the work is completed. The animals kid in enclosed barns and are kept on full feed in pens until weaned.

Goats are better candidates for the transfer process than sheep. Sheep are much more inconsistent in their reproductive cycles, Vannoy said. Although with goats, donors do not consistently produce enough eggs. You will always have some zeros and some 26's, the doctor said. The same holds true for cows. Some are good, others are not with hormonal factors the main problem.

Everything must be optimum for a transfer program to work. If the recipient animals are not sound enough nutritionally or the heat cycles are not synchronized, results will not be satisfactory.

Having gentle, fat recipients is important. "I would like to use milk goats or milk goat crosses with Spanish," he said. "They are harder, better mothers, have a higher twinning rate and give more milk."

For the average livestock operation to get started with a transfer program is "too big a deal," Vannoy said. The "long-range" program he works with will build up numbers rapidly.

In New Zealand, the transfer process is used quite a bit. Goats there are disease free and can be shipped anywhere. Although they don't compare to U.S. animals, they can sell at \$1,500 in Great Britain. "Everywhere you go, people are asking about Texas Angoras. Everyone wants to get their hands on some."

"I learned from my travels that the world is almost as fiber conscious as food conscious. Synthetics are a thing of the past."

When questioned about embryo exports, Vannoy commented that "some people sure want to fight that". Disease quarantines are not a problem with embryo exports, and it is much easier to ship a flask of 1,000 embryos than 1,000 goats, Vannoy admitted.

Some countries will not dilute their stock by exporting embryos. South Africa has stopped exports.

Only a few countries will accept embryos from the U.S., Vannoy said, although there is no evidence that diseases will transfer through embryos washed in antibiotics.

Exporting goats from the U.S. is hampered by the problem of blue tongue. Goats to be shipped are tested for the disease twice 30 days apart, and if found negative, they are shipped to Canada for departure overseas. "It is hard to put together a herd of blue tongue free goats," Vannoy said.

The doctor likens the transfer program to playing golf. You have your good days and your bad days.

"It's not a cookbook deal and it never will be, like some dishes you cannot put down a recipe for," he said.

## Stockyard report

Junction Stockyards reported the sale of 569 head of cattle Friday, Nov. 6, 1987. Calves and yearlings sold \$2 to \$5 higher. Packer cows and bulls sold steady to \$1 lower. Stocker cows and stocker pairs sold \$25 higher.

- CHOICE LIGHT STEER CALVES 88-1.04#
- CHOICE MED STR CALVES 82-94#
- CHOICE HVY STR CALVES 70-84#
- MED QLTY STR CALVES 70-75#
- CHOICE STR YEARLINGS 69-75#
- MXD STR & BULL CLVS & YRLS 67-73#
- CHOICE LT HFR CALVES 78-90#
- CHOICE MED HFR CALVES 72-84#

## Wildcats slated for Crockett

Pake Energy of Midland will drill a deep wildcat with the No. 1 University "36-5", an 11,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 4 1/4 miles northeast of 8,158-foot pro-

- CHOICE HVY HFR CALVES 66-74#
- MED QLTY HFR CALVES 65-70#
- CHOICE HFR YEARLINGS 65-70#
- MXD HFR CALVES & YRLS 60-68#
- COM & UTLTY COWS 39-45#
- CANNERS & CUTTERS 36-41#
- LOW YLDING CANNERS 30-35#
- BULLS 48-56#
- STOCKER COWS \$425-\$645 hd
- STOCKER PAIRS \$450-\$700 pr

Junction Stockyards sold 5617 goats and sheep, Monday, Nov. 9. Lambs sold steady. Weighting ewes and bucks sold \$4-\$6 higher. Choice angora muttons sold \$3-\$5 lower. Choice nannies steady. Fat weighting goats sold \$2-\$5 higher. Spanish goats sold steady on a very active market.

- CHOICE SPRING LAMBS 90-1.03#
- CHOICE OLD CROP LAMBS No test
- HEAVY LAMBS 78-86#
- FAT EWES & BUCKS 28-37.50#
- THIN EWES 20-26#
- STOCKER SOLID MTH EWES \$50-\$65 hd
- CHTR MTH EWES \$30-\$45 hd
- EWES & LAMB PAIRS No test
- BABY TOOTH EWES \$80-\$85 hd
- CHOICE YOUNG ANGORAS \$48-\$60 few nannies at \$80 hd
- MEDIUM ANGORAS \$35-\$40 hd
- CHOICE AGED NANNIES \$40-\$55 hd few offered
- CHOICE AGED MUTTONS \$35-\$40 hd few offered
- WEIGHING ANGORAS SHORN Thin 21-26# Fat 28-37.50#
- ANGORA KIDS Choice \$55-\$70 hd Med. \$35-50 hd
- BIG FAT SPAN MUTT & BILLIES \$40-\$60 hd
- BIG FAT SPANISH NANNIES \$28-\$33 hd
- STOCKER NANNIES \$26-\$30 hd
- FAT KIDS \$26-\$30 hd
- FAT KIDS \$26-\$33 hd
- FAT YEARLINGS \$35-\$45 hd
- SMALL KIDS \$18-\$26 hd - few baby kids and thin goats \$2.50-\$15 hd

duction in the current one-well Ellenburger oil area and 7,684-foot production in the six well Strawn oil area.

Both are in the Bouscaren field, 1 1/4 miles northwest of an 11,950 foot failure and 45 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 2,173 feet from the west lines of 36-5 University Lands Survey. Ground elevation is 2,779.4 feet.

Terra Resources Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Harris, a 10,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, approximately one mile northwest of the Econrado multipay field and 36 1/2 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of 15-3-WCRR Survey. Ground elevation is 2,483.5 feet.

The Econrado field currently has five Pennsylvania detrital oil wells which produce from 8,946 feet and one Strawn oil well, producing from 8,439 feet.

The Noelke, Northeast multipay field in Crockett County gained a Queen gas producer with completion of C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Midland, No. 1 Half Unit "69" West, four miles southeast of Iraan, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 967.313 cubic feet of dry gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 1,382-4,74 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons. Drilled to 1,676 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 1,580 feet.

Location is 1,307 feet from the south and 5,704 feet from the east lines of 69-1-1&GN.

The Canyon sand gas area of the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County gained three producers with reclassifications filed by J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas.

Two are located in 6-OP-GC&SF, 3 1/2 miles north of Ozona.

The No. 6 Hagelstein made a calculated, absolute open flow of 93,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio at 35,484.1. Gravity of the condensate was 41.8 degrees.

Production was from open hole between 6,844-79 feet.

It was finished Feb. 27, 1984, to flow 176 barrels of 30 gravity oil,

plus 72 barrels of water, from the same interval.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of the section.

The No. 7 Hagelstein was reported to have a calculated, absolute open flow of 19,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-oil ratio at 85,714-1. Gravity of the condensate was 41.8 degrees.

Production was from open hole between 6,832-940 feet.

It originally was finished May 9, 1984, to pump six barrels of 40.6 gravity oil, plus three barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio at 4,000-1 from the above section.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of the section.

The No. 1 University "30-3", 21 miles west of Ozona, made 20,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-oil ratio at 114,286-1. Gravity of the condensate was 46.6 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 6,777-7,489 feet.

Originally completed as a gas well, it was finished June 19, 1982, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 880,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It was reclassified March 29, 1983, to pump 2.63 barrels of 47 gravity oil, plus three barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio at 1,901-1, all through the same section.

Location is 1,355 feet from the north and 914 feet from the west lines of 3-30-University Lands Survey.

The University 29 field of Crockett County gained two Strawn-Detrital gas producers with reclassification of two former Strawn-Detrital oil wells in the field by J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas.

They are located in Block 29-University Lands Survey, 2 1/2 miles west of Ozona.

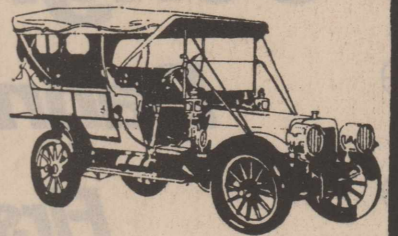
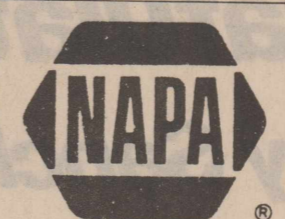
The No. 2 University 29-30 "E" made 23,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-oil ratio at 55,556-1. Gravity of the condensate was 47.6 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,035-144 feet.

Location is 693 feet from the south and 1,809 feet from the east lines of Section 30.

The No. 1 University "29-33" made 25,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-oil ratio at 74,194-1. Gravity of the condensate was 47.6 degrees.

## Crockett Automotive



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November Schedule

ALL WEEK CLINIC  
Sat., Nov. 14 thru Sun., Nov. 22

Sat. - Mon. - Dr. Richard Martinez  
Tues. - Fri. - Dr. John P. Thompson  
Sat. - Sun. - Dr. James Pettit

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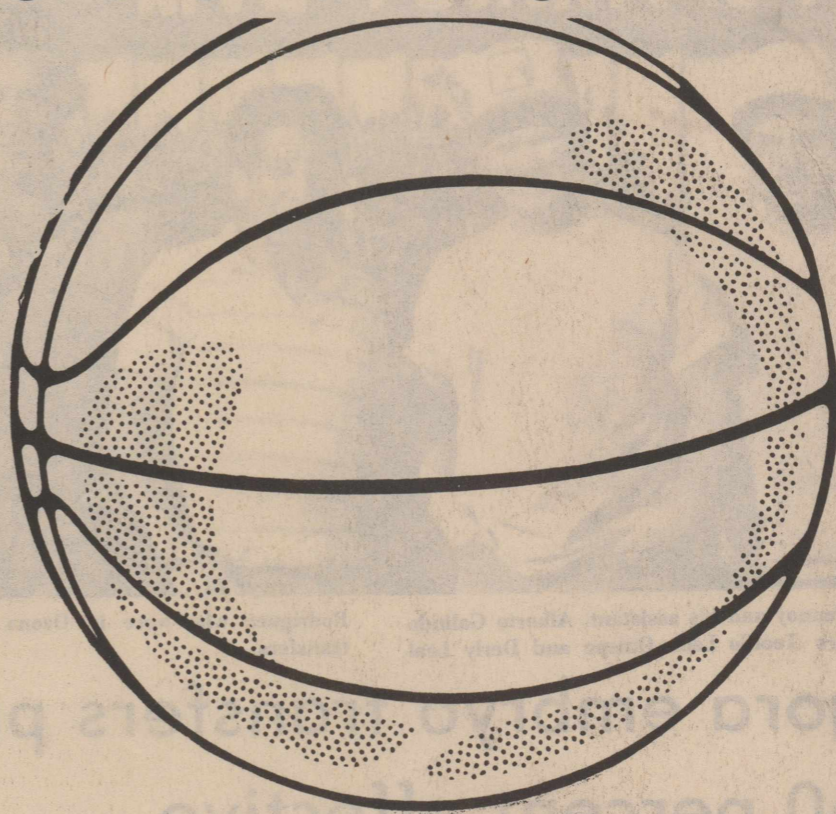
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# Lion Basketball



**Congratulations!**

**Danny Sanchez**

**First at State  
Cross Country**

### Ozonia Junior High Basketball Schedule 1987-88

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GIRLS	BOYS	TIME
Nov. 16	McCamey	McCamey		7-8	5:00
Nov. 16	McCamey	Ozonia	7-8		5:00
Nov. 23	Rankin	Rankin		7-8	5:00
Nov. 23	Rankin	Ozonia	7-8		5:00
Nov. 30	Sonora	Ozonia		7-8	5:00
Nov. 30	Sonora	Sonora	7-8		5:00
Dec. 7	Iraan	Ozonia		7-8	5:00
Dec. 7	Iraan	Iraan	7-8		5:00
Dec. 14	Reagan Co.	Ozonia		7-8	5:00
Dec. 14	Reagan Co.	Big Lake	7-8		5:00
Jan. 7	McCamey	McCamey	7	7	5:00
Jan. 18	Rankin	Ozonia		7-8	5:00
Jan. 18	Rankin	Rankin	7-8		5:00
Jan. 25	Sonora	Sonora		7-8	5:00
Jan. 25	Sonora	Ozonia	7-8		5:00
Feb. 1	Iraan	Iraan		7-8	5:00
Feb. 1	Iraan	Ozonia	7-8		5:00
Feb. 8	Reagan Co.	Big Lake		7-8	5:00
Feb. 8	Reagan Co.	Ozonia	7-8		5:00

#### Tournaments

Dec. 4&5	Ozonia	7th grade tournament
Jan. 7&9	Iraan	8th grade tournament
Jan. 22&23	McCamey	7th grade tournament
Jan. 29&30	Reagan Co.	8th grade tournament

### "Dedicated to Danny"

by Tom Morrow

There is a power in me  
that wants to contend,  
An energy in my feet to run  
like the wind;  
It's hard to explain the way  
I feel,  
I just know it's really  
a great thrill;

Before the crack of the gun,  
I hear my heart pounding like a drum;  
I can feel the heat and my  
insides shake,  
As I see the record I want to  
break;  
It only takes a split second  
to come in first.  
I must come off the line

in a quick burst;  
The challenge, the fans,  
even the clock,  
There's nothing that can make me  
stop;  
I've run for a long time, and I'll do it  
again;  
As long as I can run like the wind.

**This page made possible by the following firms and individuals**

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Clayton's Village Drug  
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Knox Floor Covering  
Thornton's Supermarket  
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Antiques, Etc.  
Small Fashions  
La Unica Tortilla Factory  
B & C Automotive  
Longoria Grocery  
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Shot's 2 and 4  
The Ozonia Stockman  
Southwest Texas Electric Co-op

Perry Motors  
J. W. Motor Parts  
House Fuel Company  
Elma's Roadside Grocery  
Crockett County National Bank  
South Texas Lumber Co.  
The Baggett Agency  
De La Rosa Plumbing  
T & T Village Supermarket  
Watson's Department Store  
Hayes Auto Repair  
Ozonia Veterinary Clinic  
Crockett County Water Department  
Glenn D. and Alleane Sutton  
Thorp's Laundry  
Cadillac Cafe



Benny Gail Hunnicutt models this black and gray ruana during Saturday's style show.

### Manning designs utilize mohair and wool

Crockett County's Reg Manning brought one of his designs home last week with the showing of mohair ruanas at the annual style show. The pre-holiday show is given each year by The Teacher Store and Small Fashions to benefit Crockett County Care Center and Hospital Auxiliary.

"Until producing a line of mohair and wool clothing, I assumed everyone knew where mohair came from," said the designer whose label is Reg Manning, Santa Fe, USA. "We all know, but many people in other areas don't know that mohair comes from the Angora goat. Most everyone knows wool comes from sheep, but I've heard that some people think that mohair comes from animals named 'Moes'! Many customers tell me they like the feel of the garments better than their furs. I usually explain to them that the soft, silky feel of the fabric comes from the mohair shorn from the Angora goats. To this, one customer exclaimed, 'Oh, then this will be my milk goat!'"

After many years of combining ranching with creative work, Manning decided to utilize his knowledge of both to produce his own line of clothing using the natural fiber fabrics of mohair, wool and cotton. Though synthetic fabrics come and go, natural fibers have always remained the most durable of, reliable and wearable fabrics of all, Manning said.

Most of the mohair used in his line is grown in Texas and sold to weaving mills throughout the world where it is converted to one of the most beautiful and luxurious fabrics available.

"The blend of mohair and wool is ideal for the clothing I like to

produce...casual, unstructured garments that are easy to wear, lightweight, warm and richly colored."

The Spanish words ruana, rebozo and serape roughly translate into almost the same definition: "A shawl or blanket type garment to wrap up in and muffle against the cold". Along with those which were modeled Saturday, Manning has added tunics and vests in the same type of fabric. The fringe on each garment takes six to eight hours of handwork to strip the threads and tie...no machine can do this.

The look of this line is sometimes referred to as "the Santa Fe look", but actually is a look of the whole southwest, said Manning. He has tried to design garments that will look good whether worn with jeans or cocktail dresses and that will remain in good fashion for many years.

"This is the first showing here in Texas," said Manning of Saturday's event, "and I am gratified at the enthusiasm and encouragement friends here have shown. The line was introduced in New Mexico and Colorado earlier this fall and is doing very well there, but there is always the shaky feeling about bringing it home! My thanks to all of you who have given me confidence and the incentive to do even better next year!"



The first illustrated daily newspaper in the United States was the New York Daily Graphic, 1873.

## Thanksgiving Message

By Jim Hightower  
Texas Commissioner  
of Agriculture

Once again, it's time to talk turkey. There's plenty to be thankful for in this land of plenty. Ours is a country blessed with good land and water, pretty good weather and the most productive and efficient farmers in the world. Most of us are drooling already, just thinking about feasting on the Thanksgiving bounty of our farms, chewing on that turkey leg while surrounded by mounds of dressing, vegetable and fruit concoctions of every description and consistency and acres of pumpkin and pecan pies. On Thanksgiving, nearly everyone in this country becomes personally and deeply involved in agriculture.

But, in many cases, the people who bring you these delicacies--and I'm not talking about Aunt Esther back there in the kitchen or Uncle Ed, who made seven trips to the grocery store--are having a hard time putting their own Thanksgiving feasts on the table. Our family farmers are having a hard time because federal government policy prevents them from earning a fair price for what they produce. In some cases, it costs farmers twice as much to produce a commodity as they receive for that commodity. You don't need a degree in finance from SMU to know that means slim pickings at the Thanksgiving table for the people who produce our agricultural bounty.

Most people aren't aware that Texas farmers actually lose money on supplying much of the food for our Thanksgiving table. For instance, your eight-ounce serving of succulent Texas turkey is costing you 53 cents--or between one and two cents a bite--but the Texas farmer who raised that turkey lost more than a penny on supplying

paying 20 cents for all the stuffing you can manage to load into your system, but the farmer who grew the wheat for the stuffing is losing half a penny per serving. (If the stuffing is the store-bought variety, the box or plastic containing the bread crumbs costs ten times the price of the crumbs themselves.) Half an ear of corn costs you 11 cents to purchase, but the farmer who grew it netted 2 cents for his efforts, and there was not a lot of processing in between.

Now, let's say, before you plow into that pie, you have a second serving of the Texas Ruby Red grapefruit salad Cousin Ida always brings. Cousin Ida paid 16 cents for the grapefruit on your plate, but the producer who grew that grapefruit made between one and two cents per serving in the production process. Finally, we get to the pecan pie. You paid 63 cents for that two-ounce slice you're about to eat. But the producers who harvested the pecans and the farmers who produced the wheat and sugar for that slice of pie together lost half a penny.

It doesn't add up to prosperity for the Texas farm economy. The Texas Department of Agriculture calculates that Texas farmers will pocket barely eight cents for every Thanksgiving dinner they supply--ingredients that will cost you, the consumer, about \$2.53 per meal to purchase. On four items, the turkey, stuffing, rice and pecan pies, Texas farmers will actually lose more than two cents per serving.

Last month Wall Street dropped \$500 billion in value in a single jolt heard round the world. Because of bad farm policy, American agriculture has dropped \$441 billion in real value since 1981. But the loss has been registered

farmer by farmer, one rural community after another. We haven't had 20 television cameras in Crosby or Matagorda counties to tell us that the Texas farm economy is running dry. But the truth is we've lost 43,600 family farms in Texas since 1981. We're still losing the Texas farmer who raised that turkey them at a rate of 172 a week.

Still, we can be thankful. We can be your eight-ounce serving. You're thankful that we have the most efficient



Lynn Harris and Lupe Longoria shared a booth at the Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild sale Saturday.

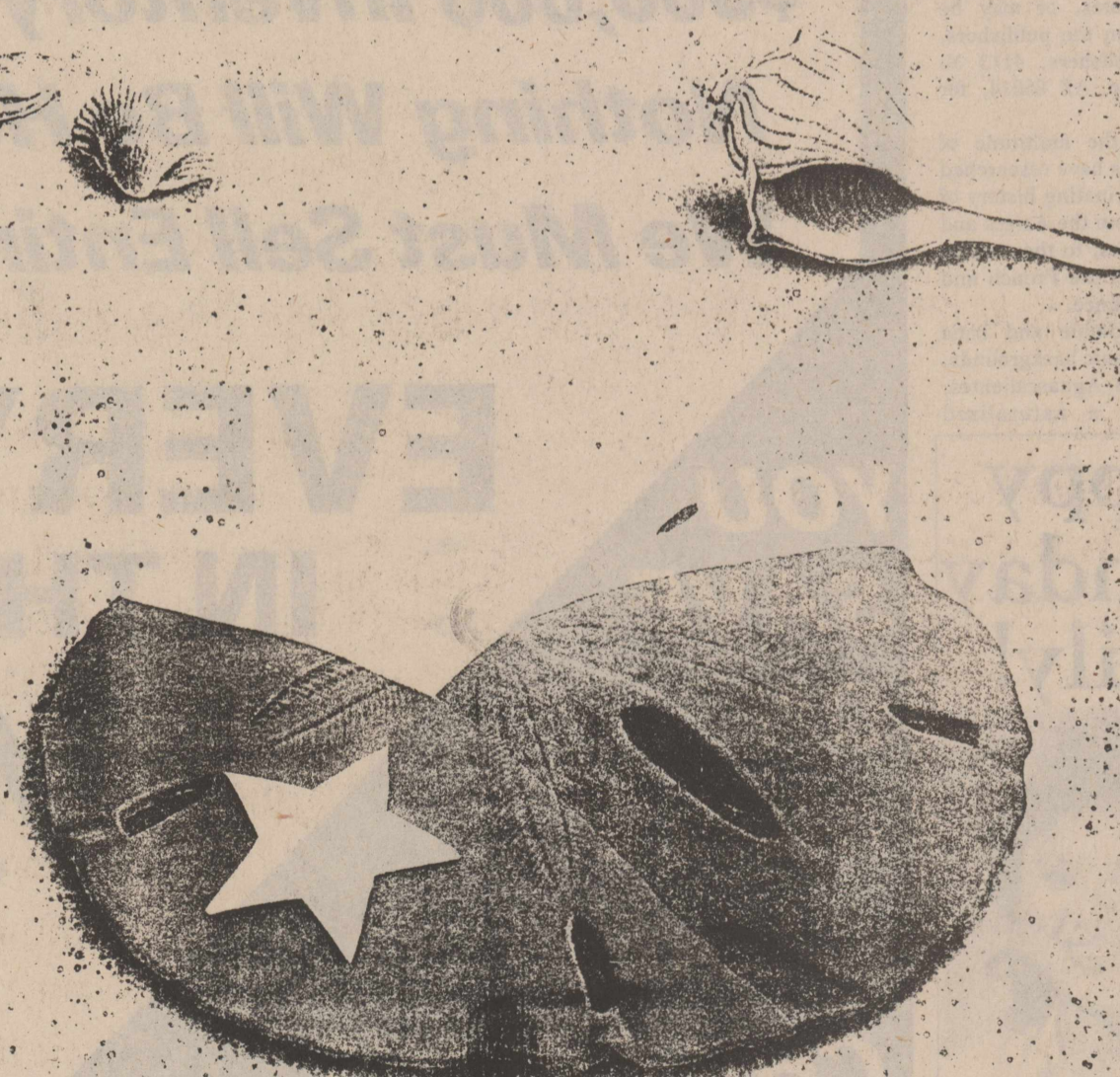
hard-working and innovative producers Department of Agriculture has been able to assist a large number of full-time human and natural resources with Texas farmers and ranchers to work their way out of the downturns of our economic climate to a position in which they can be self-sufficient and self-sustaining once again.

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# Teacher Store and Small Fashions present annual fashion show to benefit Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary . . . . .



Jody Sessom models this black and gold holiday fashion.



Summer Stuart, Stacy Lay and Stormi Sessom show the casual look.



Cathy Carson is the model for this ensemble of blue.

Denims to career dressing to holiday dressing gave viewers opportunity to see beautiful fashions modeled by friends and neighbors Saturday at Circle Bar Solarium. The annual style show is presented by Small Fashions and The Teacher Store to benefit Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary.

Narrowed waists and more focus on the feminine form were evident in the styles. Varying skirt lengths make anything right if the wearer is comfortable with her choice.

Designer Rod Manning brought several of his ruanas, warm and soft mohair creations to be worn for any occasion, to be modeled in the show. The long fringed wraps in deep fall colors can be worn loose or belted.

Special emphasis was placed on color groupings with teal and black, grey and yellow, black and white, red and royal, black and white, pink and white, purples, blue and black and russets and green featured.

Lingerie, accessories and shoes from the two stores completed the outfits.

## World's first Mexican desserts cookbook published

Mexican cooking is more than just enchiladas, tacos and tamales, say the authors of the newly-published cookbook, *Mexican Desserts: the sweet side of Mexican cooking*.

"We believe that Mexican Desserts is the first - and only - complete cookbook of Mexican sweets ever published," say Golden West Publishers, under whose imprint the book has just been published.

Written by Socorro Munoz Kimble and Irma Serrano Noriega, this unique book features more than 200 recipes for custards, turnovers, fritters, cookies, pies, cakes, fruits, puddings, gelatin desserts, candies, ice cream and other frozen desserts and beverages.

One entire chapter includes recipes for special occasions and fiestas. These recipes include such titles as Carlota Imperial, Almendrado, Tamales de Dulce, Capirotada, Pan Dulce, Rosca de los Reyes, Pan de Muertos, Postre de Virrey, Pastel de 15 Años, Pastel de Fiesta, Pastel de Posadas, Chongos Zamoranos, Mexican Wedding Cakes, Huevos Reales, Carlota de Fresas, and other special desserts.

The book features large type, an exhaustive index, and a plastic binding that allows the pages to lie flat.

*Mexican Desserts* is available for \$6.50 in book stores, or may be ordered direct from the publishers, Golden West Publishers, 4113 N. Longview, Phoenix, AZ 85014, for \$7.50 postpaid.

In addition to the multitude of recipes, the authors have researched and included a fascinating history of Mexican sweets from the Aztecs and other native cultures, to the coming of the Spanish and the French and the American influence.

Both Socorro Kimble and Irma Noriega have Hispanic backgrounds.

Socorro, born in Aguascalientes, Mexico, became a naturalized

American citizen after graduating from Bakersfield College.

She attended the University of California at Los Angeles as a social welfare major and music minor. In

1959, she married Herschel Kimble, a district soil conservationist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They have three daughters. Socorro is the editor of the "Beautiful Bakers-

field" newsletter.

Irma was born in Chandler, Arizona. Her family later moved to San Diego where she attended the University of San Diego, majoring in

education and Spanish. In 1958 she married Joseph Noriega, an attorney, and they moved to Bakersfield where their three sons and two daughters were born.

Irma does volunteer work in the Junior League and is an involved member of the Grand Jurors Association of Kern County.



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## Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Residents and volunteers put their ideas and talents together in Monday morning's craft class, and came up with a practical and attractive item that solved the problem of what to do with all those beautiful Christmas cards we receive and don't have the heart to throw away. By adding a little contact paper and lace to the old cards and topping it with just the right amount of imagination, residents produced gorgeous place mats. The mats are especially nice for Christmas, but can be used all year around. On one side there is a Christmas theme, and on the other side a woodgrain pattern is used. Napkin holders to match were also made. Volunteers sharing their ideas were Joann Williamson and Yolanda Avila. Creative residents were: Moriama Perez, Doris Robnett, Consuelo Sarabia, Ethel Youngblood and Juana Hernandez.

The resident's monthly birthday party was held Monday afternoon honoring Samuel Martinez, Jean Beardmore, Moriama Perez, Lucia Rios, Alice Ross, Floy Clare Short, Consuelo Sarabia and Santos Martinez. A boutonniere was presented to Samuel, and the seven ladies celebrating birthdays this month received corsages compliments of Maxine's Flowers. A delicious cake, donated by Mena Carnes, was served by hostesses Jimmie Jacoby and Ruth Hester. We would like to thank Maxine's Flowers, Mrs. Carnes and volunteers Jimmie and Ruth for making this party one to remember.

Tuesday morning's bingo winners were: Juana Hernandez, Doris Robnett, Theo Burns, Moriama Perez, Minnie Karr and Lucy Mae Meinecke. Helpful volunteers were: Sophie Kyle, Georgia Kirby and Yolanda Avila.

Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop volunteers were: Ruth Hester, Beth Stallings, Jerri McCauley and Yolanda Avila. Residents attending were: Juana Her-

nandez, Edna Wallace, Consuelo Sarabia, Moriama Perez and Doris Robnett.

Residents enjoyed a friendly visitation with beauty shop volunteers Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Clara Byrd, Lola Rios, Bobbie Light and Audrey Smith first thing Thursday morning. Next, Clara entertained everyone with delightful rag-time piano music while residents joined her in a sing-a-long.

Thursday afternoon, the midweek Bible study was presented by Jim Gray of First Baptist Church. Hymns were sung and a short visitation followed.

Fr. Albert Tijerina conducted Mass during the Spanish Hour of Praise. Herbert Gutierrez played the guitar while visitors and Spanish speaking residents sang hymns.

Virginia Hoover was the lucky winner of a multicolored necklace in Friday morning's bingo. Other winners included: Nellie Harp, Alice Ross, Moriama Perez, Minnie Karr and Rebekah West. Popcorn was served by Mattie Cooper. Yolanda Avila assisted residents with their cards.

We would like to thank all those persons who purchased items at our booth during Saturday's arts and crafts fair at the 4-H Barn. We appreciate your support. We would also like to thank all the volunteers who put in so many hours helping us prepare for the fair. It wouldn't have been such a success without you. I would also like to thank all the residents who worked so hard on the crafts projects, you all did a splendid job. A special thank you goes out to Bobbie Light and her daughter, Tasha Nowell, for donating several wooden crafts they had made.

If you didn't go to the style show Saturday at the Circle Bar you missed a special treat. It was a huge success and we are already looking forward to another next year. The styles were delightful, and the models looked great.

## You orta have your hide tanned at Fort McKavett Tannery

When someone from this part of the country tells you you "orta have your hide tanned", chances are he is referring to Fort McKavett Tannery, not punishment. Located in Sonora, the tannery is owned by Jimmy Cahill.

Hides are shipped to Sonora for processing from all four corners of the United States according to Ken Nelson who oversees the tannery operation. The facility is ideal in this area as the nearest other tannery is located north of Houston.

Fort McKavett Tannery uses a type of tan good for taxidermists and for hides used in the manufacture of clothing. By using the Lutan F solution, a finished product can be re-wet many times, Nelson explained.

The tannery also uses Lutan C, the same process used to make boot, shoe and saddle leather tough and resilient.

Nelson, a native of Washington state, grew up in a mountainous area where many people do their own tanning. Setting up the tannery gave him an opportunity to enhance the knowledge he already had.

Three full-time employees keep the operation moving. In addition to custom tanning, Fort McKavett Tannery buys deer hides from ranchers and hunters for its own stock. The completed items are then sold through Cahill's outlet store, Ol' Sonora Trading Post. Spanish goat hides are also processed and then sold at the store. Their varied colors make them a novelty item.

Although Cahill has only had the tannery in operation since June of 1986, the facility has processed cow, calf, sheep and Angora goat hides in addition to Barbados and other exotic goat hides and African animals. Zebras are hardest to do, said Nelson. But for size, not much could compare with a recently finished American bison hide on display at the trading post.

At present, the tannery's stock of hides includes 300-400 goat hides and about 150 hair off deer hides, a few snake skins, hog hides with the hair off and some with, Axis deer hides and hides from African animals and other exotics. Customers may select from stock at the tannery if they don't find just the right item at the trading post. Filling special requests from livestock growers is part of the service at Fort McKavett Tannery, too.

Leather outfits are asking for sheep hides for export, Nelson said. The trading post markets some specially made items constructed from sheep and other hides. Laverne Benton and Charlotte Gilmore have made vests, hats, collars, toys, gift items and black powder accessories as a function of the store.

The two part tan used at the Sonora plant begins with an acid purifying process to clean and ready the skins to accept the tanning chemicals. This step requires two days for a deer-sized skin. Then the hides are fleshed (trimmed) to the proper thickness and put in tanning



chemicals for about two days.

Normally tanning a hide is a five to six day process although the thicker cow hides take eight to 10 days. Actual tanning is governed by temperature, humidity and the condition of the skins.

After tanning, the skins are treated with a tanning oil especially for the tanning solution used. Hides are then hung in rows 1 1/2 feet apart in a room with a dehumidifier, heater and blower to circulate the air.

Completion of the drying process takes place in a large eight foot tumbler similar to a clothes dryer. Abrasives such as ground corncob and hardwood sawdust are placed in the dryer to work as softening agents. If the hide is white, borax powder is used.

This part of the process also helps loosen the density of the skins and allows the oil to work in for permanent lubrication and flexi-

bility. The final step in the preparation of the custom tanned hides is the brushing and combing of the finished products before returning them to their owners.

Nelson offers the following hints to hunters or ranchers for handling hides before they reach the tannery.

Your specimen should be skinned as soon as possible after the kill. Do not let it lay on the ground for long periods of time on the same side as the ground acts as an insulator and causes "hot spots". These areas may later cause hair slippage.

When possible, the skin should be removed as soon as possible and allowed to cool in a shady area - not in direct sunlight. Remove as much fat on meat remaining on the skin as practical, then salt the skin side of the hide with non-iodized salt.

Non-iodized salt may be purchased at most any feed supply store

and is commonly known as fine mixing salt (table salt is the iodized type). A good salt-to-hide ratio is to use about one (1) pound of salt per pound of hide. This should be rubbed into the entire skin side of the hide and end up as a thin layer covering every bit of exposed skin area. It should be kept in mind that a moist and warm environment makes an ideal place for fast bacterial growth causing spoilage and thus hair slippage. Plastic bags should not be used in shipment for the same reason.

The price list for Fort McKavett Tannery includes badger, beaver, bear, bobcat, bison, cougar, coyote, cow, deer, elk, fox, goat, horse, moose, opossum, javelina, rabbit, racoon, sheep (includes corsican/mouflon) skunk, squirrel, snake, and the exotics aoudad, axis deer, black-buck, fallow deer, ibex, red stag and sika deer.

### Meals on wheels menu

Monday, Nov. 23

Pepper Steak, Fluffy Rice, Glazed Carrots, Lettuce/Tomato Salad, Hot Rolls, Brownies

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Baked Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Waldorf Salad, Hot Rolls, Peach Slices

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Baked Chicken, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Bread, Cake

Friday, Nov. 27

Turkey Ham, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Buttered Squash, Fruit Salad, Cornbread, Oatmeal Cookies

### Flavor foods with thyme

A strong flavor of clove makes thyme a popular herb for flavoring a wide variety of dishes.

Soups, stews, sauces: Borscht, gumbo, bouillabaisse, clam chowder, stews, Bordelaise sauce.

Fish and poultry: Tuna, fried chicken, roast duck, poultry stuffings.

Meats and main dishes: Roasts, variety meats, omelets, souffles.

Vegetables: Artichokes, carrots, green beans, mushrooms, peas, potatoes.

Salads: Chicken, cottage cheese, green, tomato.

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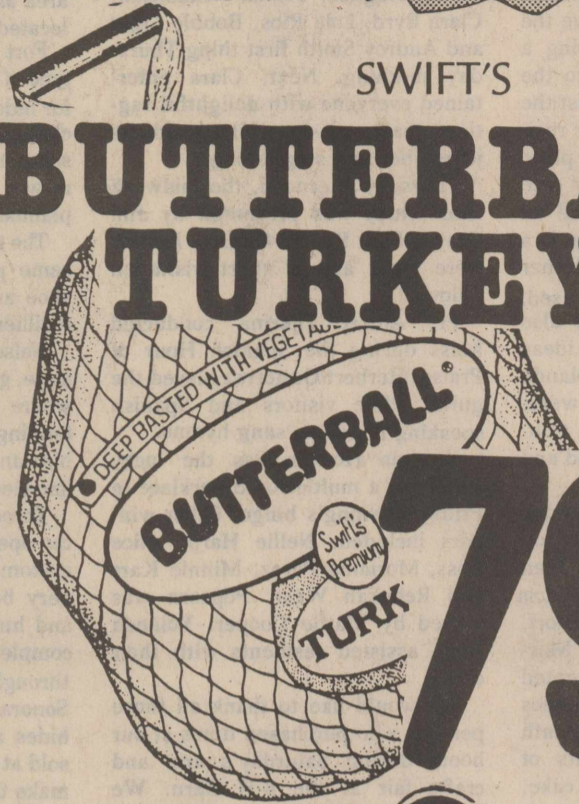
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TRAPPEY'S 30 OZ. CAN

## Sugary Sam

### 79¢



## Products

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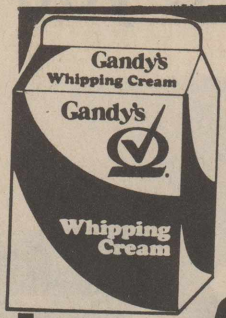
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Coca-Cola PRODUCTS

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BIG THREE LITER BTL.



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FOR



IGA BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS

### 2 \$1

12 CT. PKG.

FOR



TV MARSHMALLOWS

### 69¢

16 OZ. PKG.



KEEBLER READY CRUST GRAHAM CRACKER 9 INCH SIZE

## Pie Crust Shells EA.

### 89¢

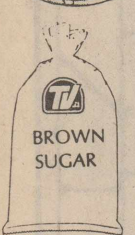


TOLL HOUSE LITE

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### 99¢



TV BROWN OR 2 LB. BAG

## Powdered Sugar

### 99¢



REYNOLDS OVEN

## Cooking Bags

TURKEY SIZE

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KLEENEX 50 CT. BOX

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### 89¢



AUNT JEMIMA

## Yellow Corn Meal

5 LB. BAG

### \$1.19



OCEAN SPRAY 64 OZ. BTL.

## Grapefruit Juice

### \$1.99



DOLE

## Pineapple Juice

46 OZ. CAN

### \$1.19



STOVE TOP ASST. FLAVORS 6 OZ. BOX

## Stuffing Mix

### 99¢



## Fruit Cocktail

16 OZ. CAN

### 59¢



DEL MONTE ASST.-CUTS 15.25 OZ. CAN

## Pineapple

IN OWN JUICE

### 59¢



NESTLE ASST. 10 OZ. to 12 OZ. PKG. TOLL HOUSE SEMI-SWEET MORSELS Nestle

## Toll House Morsels

### \$1.99



GANDY'S 8 OZ. CTN.

## Sour Cream

### 2 FOR 89¢

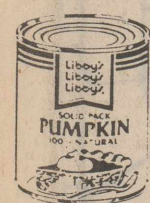


ASST. FLAVORS

## Jell-O Gelatin

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LIBBY'S 16 OZ. CAN

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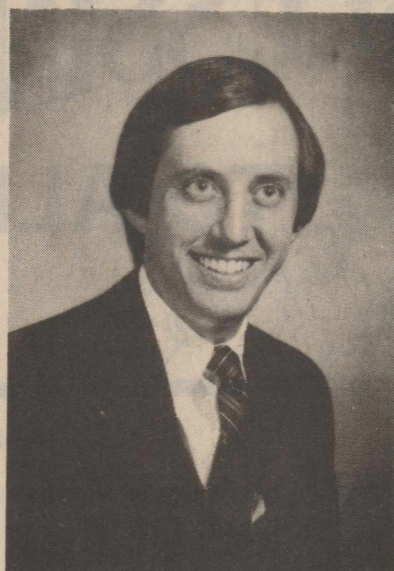
## Mark Shurley announces for state representative

Sonora rancher and attorney Mark Friend Shurley, 37, has announced his candidacy in the March 8th Republican Primary for the Texas House of Representatives, 67th District. The office is currently held by Gerald Geistweidt, who has announced that he will not seek re-election.

After attending Sonora Public Schools, Shurley graduated with highest honors from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural economics. He then received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Texas Tech University School of Law.

Shurley's family, after first coming to Mason and Kimble Counties shortly after the Civil War, settled in 1898 on various ranches in Sutton, Edwards, and Crockett Counties. The Shurleys are active in the ranching industry and make their home on the family ranch near Sonora. They are members of the Baptist Church.

Shurley and his wife, Kathy, have a son and daughter-in-law, Drake and Rhonda, who also live in Sonora. Kathy has a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University and is the Chief Juvenile Probation



Officer for both Sutton and Crockett Counties.

A member of the State Bar of Texas, Shurley practices law in Sonora. He is one of the founding directors of the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District; a member of Phi Delta Phi, an international legal fraternity; a member of Lions International; and a Director of Sutton County National Bank.

## Tipton Ross for Legislature

Tipton Ross, native of Brady and resident of Kerrville, has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination in the 1988 election of the 67th Legislative District of Texas.

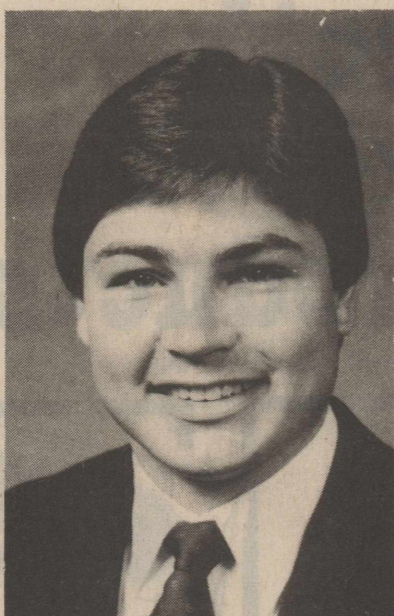
A graduate of Brady High School, Ross earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1983. While attending the University of Texas, Ross became involved in Republican party affairs as a member of the University of Texas Student Republican Club and as a volunteer in the 1982 re-election campaign of Gov. Bill Clements.

Self-employed in the construction and construction management business in Kerrville, Ross has remained an active participant in community and state affairs.

In 1987 Ross has been appointed to the Texas Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution by Gov. Clements and to the Medical Radiologic Technologist Advisory Board by the Texas Board of Health.

In Kerr County, Ross currently serves as president of the Hill Country Republican Club, member of the Kerrville State Hospital Advisory Board, Legislative chairman of the Kerrville State Hospital Volunteer Services Council and is a member of the Kerr County Fair Association Board of Directors.

In 1986 Ross served as Kerr County co-chairman for the successful Bill Clements for Governor campaign and was a delegate to the Republican State Convention in



Dallas where he served as a member of the temporary and permanent platform committees.

He has also served as interim treasurer for the Kerr County Republican Executive Committee, delegate to the 1984 Republican State Convention, and as a precinct chairman.

A private pilot since age 18, Ross is a life member of the University of Texas-Ex Students Association. He is also a lifelong member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brady and attends St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Kerrville.

### Affairs of Life

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WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE  
Luke 1:37

Mark 2:21  
Luke 8:43-44 and II Chron. 16:12-13

Courtesy of

Childress Real Estate

## School Lunch Menu

CAFETERIA MENU	
<b>Monday, Nov. 23</b> Pizza, Green Beans, Garden Salad, Applesauce, Milk	<b>FAST FOOD HIGH SCHOOL</b>
<b>Tuesday, Nov. 24</b> Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Jello, Milk	<b>Monday, Nov. 23</b> Hamburger, Tator Tots, Salad, Applesauce, Milk
<b>Wednesday, Nov. 25</b> Ham and Cheese Sandwiches,	<b>Tuesday, Nov. 24</b> Soft Burrito, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Jello, Milk

## Texas Men turning 26 in 1987 reach an important milestone

The Selective Service System has announced that men who will reach their 26th birthday in 1987 are reaching an important milestone.

Beginning on Jan. 1, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1981 will be turning 26. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations after age 26. By failing to register before turning 26, a young man will have permanently forfeited his right to certain benefits including federal student aid, job training and federal employment. In addition to these federal benefits, some states require registration for state student aid, entrance to a state supported college or university, state employment and permission to practice law.

Many of the 25-year-olds who have still not registered may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Some may even have served in the military but failed to register

either before entering the armed forces or after leaving active duty. Others may have been institutionalized or incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and not realized that they were required to register if released prior to age 26.

For those men born in 1961 who have registered, 1987 also marks the year that ends their eligibility for selection for induction under present law should there be a return to the draft. Over 17 million men, age 18 through 25 have registered with Selective Service since registration was reinstated in 1980. These men comprise over 97 percent of those required to register.

Men age 18 to 25 who have not yet registered still have a chance to avoid risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to 5 years in jail, or both.



## Montgomery-Halberg engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Montgomery of Tempe, Arizona announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Jeffrey Lynn Halberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halberg of Scottsdale, Arizona. The wedding will be held at Bethany Community

Church in Tempe on January 16, 1988. Susan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Maudie Couch.

## Where are you?

"At the time of day when there was a breeze, they heard the Lord God walking in the garden, and the man and his wife hid from the Lord God among the trees in the garden. The Lord God called the man: 'where are you?'. Genesis 3:8-9.

Where are you? That's a profound question, especially when we think about the many ways of putting it. Where are you as far as your life is concerned: at the beginning, in the middle, or near the end? Where are you as far as your goal is concerned: barely on the way, off course, or fully arrived? Where are you as far as your health is concerned: in a poor or good or an excellent condition?

Yet, that question is properly asked only when God Himself speaks to us. When Adam sinned, he tried to hide from God behind some bushes in the garden. Sin always does something to us. If nothing else, it exposes our stupidity-as if some bushes could ever hide man from God! But God would still be the God of man, even when man no longer wants to be the man of God. So He came to Adam and asked: "Where Are You?"

It wasn't until then that Adam realized that even though he was still in the same garden, he was no longer where he had been in his relationships-because he had cut himself off from God. 'Man, woman, Where Are You?' Are we still running away from God, hiding behind whatever bushes we can put between God and ourselves-trying to avoid His question to us?

Only God could restore what man had broken, and He set out to do that when He promised the Savior. Later, God renewed that promise to Abraham when He called him to leave his country and relatives to go to a land which He would show him. I'm sure that in his wanderings, Abraham asked 'Where am I?' And in our wanderings through all the changes of this life, we too at times may ask: 'Where Am I?' This may be only because we keep looking to



Charles Huffman, Pastor  
Faith Lutheran Church, Ozona  
Hope Lutheran Church, Sonora

ourselves.

But God loves us too much to ever let us be lost forever, even when we try to hide from Him. So He came Himself in the Person of His only-begotten Son Jesus Christ, to look for and save the lost. As the Savior, He restored the relationship with the Father by His sacrificial death on the Cross, that we might have forgiveness of our sins through faith in Him. In John 12 He said: "And once I have been lifted up from the earth, I will draw all people to Me". It's only at the foot of His Cross-where we see Him dying for our sins and hear Him saying: "Father, forgive them"-that we find out where we are; that we are in God's gracious love! And by His glorious resurrection from death and the grave we find out where we are heading; to everlasting life with God in heaven!

Now, at times when we are under the pressure of problems and the hurt of pain and sorrow, we may

wonder-and even ask God: 'Where Are You?' But God hasn't taken a vacation! He is here in our midst, for He has come to us in Jesus Christ-who is called "Immanuel", God-with-us. And He promises: "I am with you always, till the end of the world"! In Jesus Christ we know where God is-standing right beside us. In Jesus Christ we know where we are-in God's thoughts and in His ways, which are higher than our thoughts and our ways.

By faith in Jesus Christ we always know where we are before God; near the beginning of a new and eternal life, where there is no more pain and sorrow but only excellent health. This we will see with our own eyes when we have fully arrived at the goal He has set before us. Until then we live by faith in the Son of God who loved us and gave Himself for us-and who says: "I will come again and take you home with Me, so you will be Where I Am!"

## Texans asked to recycle cans for Battleship

School children as well as all Texans are being asked to recycle aluminum cans with the proceeds going to refurbish the Battleship Texas.

Aluminum cans should be turned in to any of the more than 1,000 Battleship Texas Recycling Centers in cities across the state. Call toll-free 1-800-64 TEXAS for the nearest participating recycling center.

What happens when you coast? You go downhill.

Doug Meador is recovering from surgery at Community Hospital in San Angelo.

Jean and Raleigh Connors celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary Nov. 12.

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<b>Calvary Baptist</b> Rev. Ken Eppler	<b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> Charles Huffman, Pastor	<b>Assembly of God</b> Rev. Bekie Diaz
<b>Mt. Zion Baptist Church</b> Rev. Norvell Allen	<b>Our Lady of Perpetual Help</b> Catholic Church Rev. Albert Tijerina	<b>Templo Bautista Church</b> Rev. Carlos Venegas

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This series of ads is being published and sponsored by these Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community





This year with the help of Mr. Hooper and the sponsors, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Crawford, Ozona Junior High School has organized a student council. The purpose of the student council will be to give students an opportunity to take an active positive role in improving our junior high. The student body has elected representatives and officers for the 1987-88 school year. The officers are Michael Vasquez,

president; Pablo Talamantez, vice-president; and Marandy Keith, secretary/treasurer. Eighth grade representatives are: Alma Flores, Adrian Vargas, Susan Pullen and Mario F. Mendoza. Seventh grade representatives are Dean Fierro, Larry Sanchez, Nikki McCarley, Myra Sanchez and Julie Childress. Sixth grade representatives are Ryan Morris, Michael Fay, Terri Harms and Gerald Ortiz. Not pictured are Mario F. Mendoza and Nikki McCarley.



Ozona Junior High Just Say No Club has elected officers for the 1987-88 school year. They are: president, Ami Sewell; secretary treasurer, Claudia Avila; and vice

president, Adam Alba. Members are donating canned food for the needy for Thanksgiving.

## Cubs lose to Iraan 14-2

by Cople Davis

The Ozona 7th grade Cubs wrapped up their 1987 football campaign Nov. 12 when the Braves from Iraan invaded Lions' Stadium. For Ozona fans, the game was as cold as the crisp November weather as the Braves scalped the Cubs by a score of 14-2.

Iraan took control of the game early on and never looked back. In the first quarter, Ozona received the opening kickoff, but the Brave defense proved to be rock solid. Ozona was forced to punt after gaining only one first down. On Iraan's first possession, they received the punt on their own 34 yard line. Then, on the first play from scrimmage, tailback Duane Cantu rambled 66 yards for a Brave touchdown. The two point conversion attempt from quarterback Wade Hartman to Cameron Hollifield fell incomplete, and Iraan led 6-0.

On Ozona's next possession, the Cubs started on their own 29 yard line and drove to the Iraan 35 before finally running out of steam and turning the ball over to the Braves on downs.

Iraan then took over and drove all the way to the Ozona 38 before time expired in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, relying heavily on backs Shea Elkins and Duane Cantu, the Braves continued their drive. On fourth down and inches from the Ozona 33 yard line, the Cubs were assessed a penalty for face-masking which gave Iraan an automatic first down and kept the

drive alive. Two plays later, Hartman hit Elkins with a 24 yard scoring strike for Iraan's second TD. The two-point conversion by Hollifield was good, and Iraan had a 14-0 lead.

With a little over two minutes remaining in the half, Ozona tried to mount a drive but was forced to punt. As Cub punter Joe Hernandez attempted to kick, the Brave defense poured in and blocked the punt. Although they recovered the ball on Ozona's one yard line, the Cub defense held, and the half ended with Iraan on top 14-0.

As exciting as the first two quarters were, the last half turned to drudgery. Neither team could get anything going in the third quarter. In fact, the only offense in the second half was by the two defenses. In the third quarter, Ozona found themselves in a third down and long situation and elected to throw. Quarterback Chad Upham had his pass intercepted by Iraan's Hartman, and the Braves took over. Then, at the end of the period, Ozona fumbled the ball to Iraan.

In the fourth and final period, the Ozona defense rose up and did what the offense couldn't do...score. After Iraan gained possession of the ball on their own 24 yard line, the Cubs toughened up and drove Iraan all the way back to their own one where Elkins was trapped in the end zone for a safety. This closed out the scoring as Iraan got the ball back after another Ozona fumble and ran the clock out. The final score was Iraan 14, Ozona 2.



Winning first at district was the team of Fleet Worthington, Trey Harris and Shane Pridemore.



Bryan Harms, Scott Denman and Darrell Dunham placed third at district contest.



Mrs. Mary Nations, a 7th grade science teacher, was elected Teacher of the Month by her co-workers at the Ozona Junior High School this week. Now in her 31st year of teaching, she holds great pride in her science lab which she literally built to what it is today.

## FFA Juniors place first in District

The Ozona FFA chapter went to Wall Monday, Nov. 16, for District Leadership Contest. The Junior Farm Skill team placed first. Team members are Fleet Worthington, Trey Harris and Shane Pridemore. They will compete in the area contest in Big Spring Saturday, Nov. 21.

The Senior Farm Skill Team placed third. Team members are Bryan Harms, Scott Denman and Darrell Dunham.

Placing fifth was the Farm Radio team of Cody Sutton, Will Seahorn, Keith Fowler and Shane Cooper.

*Brown's Brides*

**Cora Notgrass**  
bride-elect of  
**Jack Thompson**

**BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY**

## Cub Scouts met Nov. 16

Cub Scouts of Pack 153 held their monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 16. The Webelos led with the flag ceremony. They also presented a skit after the meeting.

Cubs earning awards were: Wesley Bean, Randel Davis, Jaime Ramos, Andy Coates, David Martinez, Duane Armijo, Cody Hunnicutt, Cory Turner, Efran Ramirez, Terry Arthur, Chris Zimmermann, B. J. Cooke, Lando Pena-Alfaro, Brandon Adams, Justin Adams,

Jason Hignight, Anthony Borrego, Samuel Fuentes, Slate Williams, Lynn Haire, Patrick Ramos, Adam Onofre, T. J. Young and Tres Bailey.

Webelos earning awards were: Matt Willmon, Justin Moran, Elliott Barrera Jr., Johnny Porras, Ricky Arthur, Gabriel Vasquez, Jesse Garza, Doug Meador and John Paul Usener.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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**Community Thanksgiving Service**

Ozona United Methodist Church

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 7:00 p.m.

Music, Worship, Fellowship & Refreshments

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Everyone Welcome!

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**concerning aforementioned properties.**



## Bayou Landing captures southern flavor

The Southern welcome, "how ya'll today?" is frequently heard in the lobby and restaurant at Inn of the West Motel these days since the arrival of Rod Gilstrap. Gilstrap and his partner, David Ford, opened the business Oct. 30, almost three months after a fire caused the previous operators to close.

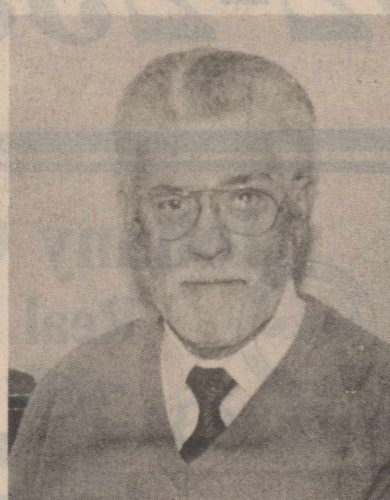
Gilstrap admits they have a lot of nerve to come to cow country to put in a seafood restaurant called Bayou Landing, but their similar business at Uncertain near Caddo Lake has led the way.

Ford started that business three years ago because he "liked taking care of people and it just clicked," Gilstrap said. Soon Ford was joined in the enterprise by Gilstrap, a buddy from school days in Marshall.

The pair learned about the Ozona business from friends. "They told me it was on I-10 west of San Antonio, so I got a map and started looking," Gilstrap said. Admittedly new to the motel end of the business, he believes in following the basic principles of management to make a success of the venture.

The 68-unit motel, lounge and restaurant are ready to welcome guests.

Monday night football and tasty tidbits from the kitchen will be featured in the lounge. The coffee shop will be open from 5 a.m. until 10 a.m. during hunting season, and



Rod Gilstrap

Gilstrap stresses that the establishment can prepare fish for breakfast or an omelet at 10 p.m.

The restaurant, which Gilstrap calls a seafood steakhouse, will have a noon buffet. The 30 item menu leads will alligator (in season) right through a variety of East Texas cooking and Cajun dishes.

"We are using local cooks and teaching them our way of doing things," Gilstrap said.

Serving excellent quality meals for a good price is the goal of the restaurant, and Gilstrap plans to tempt diners additionally with homemade soups, Southern style desserts and "off menu item surprises that I'll cook up from time to time."

## Sheriff's report

WEEK ENDING 11-17

### ARRESTS

11-15 A 49-year-old Ozona man was arrested by THP on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was placed in county jail and released later in the day on bond.

11-15 Game wardens arrested three Odessa men on charges of hunting deer at night from a roadway. Two of the men paid their fines and were released. The third man posted bond and also paid off four DPS traffic warrants.

11-16 A Tennessee couple was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of theft of gasoline. The man pled guilty and was fined \$100. The

charges against the woman were dismissed.

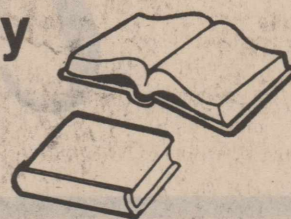
### INCIDENTS

11-12 A California man reported the theft of some diesel fuel from his truck while it was parked at an Ozona motel.

11-16 A Crockett County gasoline station reported that a couple had failed to pay for gasoline at the store. Pecos County deputies stopped the vehicle and turned the man and woman over to Crockett County deputies who placed them in jail. The man pled guilty before Judge Davee and was fined \$100. Charges against the woman were dropped.

## Crockett County Public Library

by Louise Ledoux



### MEMORIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maness, Lynn and Bobby in memory of Regina Everett.

Mr. Ruben Whitehead in memory of Regina Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner and Pablo in memory of Bernice Jones, Lela Bunger and Regina Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox III in memory of Robert Blakney and

Massie West.

The Lane Scott Family in memory of Regina Everett, Bernice Jones, Wanda Sellers, Jeremy Moran, Lovella Dudley and D. F. Brians.

The Jerry Tucker Family in memory of Wanda Sellers.

Julie and Sam Vandiver in memory of Wanda Carden Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perner in memory of Wanda Carden Sellers.

## What does life sentence really mean?

HUNTSVILLE - Criminals convicted to life sentences in Texas spend about a decade behind bars before being released, TDC records show. What criminals hate to think of - and juries are not allowed to consider - is that in 1986 the release figures show that the 417 convicts sentenced to life terms and released last year served an average of 11 years, nine months and four days. The average amount of time served went up between 1978 and 1983, but convicts are still serving only one-quarter to one-third or less of their original sentences.

## November is National Alzheimer's Month

Alzheimer's disease, a debilitating brain disorder, afflicts more than 2 million Americans, and experts expect that number to double by the end of the century. More than 100,000 Americans die of Alzheimer's annually. There is no treatment or cure.

But scientists seeking clues to the mysteries of Alzheimer's have reported exceptional progress recently. Scientists now know the location of a gene responsible for at least some cases of the disease, and they can describe in detail the defects found in the brains of Alzheimer's victims.

Scientists do not yet know which features of the disease are causes, and which are effects. And they can't say what triggers the disease, which strikes late in life for many victims, relatively early in others.

But the latest findings have improved the prospects that a greater understanding of the roots of Alzheimer's will be available soon.

## Out of the Woodwork opens



The opening Monday, Nov. 23, of Out of the Woodwork provides a showcase for the talented Squiers family. Located in the Village Shopping Center, the store offers a variety of handcrafted gifts for the home.

Not all of the items are wooden, but all are made by members of the Squiers family. Operating the store is Chodya Squiers. She and her husband Kim, his parents, Curtis and Coleta Squiers of Whitesboro, Sue and Benton Lacy of Cisco, Faye and Jimmy Mills and Randy and Carla Squiers, all of Whitesboro, have put many hours into the preparation of the merchandise dis-

played.

Christmas ornaments, wreaths, cross stitch, collars and sweatshirts, oil painted saw blades, oil paintings, baskets, silk flowers, doll houses and metal fireplace decorations are plentiful.

Out of the woodwork comes children's toys, small tables, a combination ironing board and bench and several items such as a mailbox holder and a replica of a hand water pump finished to use out of doors.

Unfinished woodcrafts will also be for sale at the store when it opens at 9 a.m. Monday. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A grand opening is planned for early December.

L.B.T. Sikes of San Angelo was an Ozona visitor last week. He visited with a number of people while downtown.

Billie Rose and Al Bailey have moved to their Ozona home from San Angelo.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mayes and Mrs. Jake Short have been Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson, Mrs. Scott Henderson and Sara of Kerrville.

Sandra Hearne is recuperating at home following recent surgery in San Angelo.

**Notice of REWARD**  
I am offering  
**\$500 Reward**  
for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.  
**Billy Mills**  
Sheriff, Crockett Co.

**ELECTRIC SEWERooter**  
Clears CLOGGED PIPES, DRAINS, SEWERS No Digging - No Damage  
  
**Raul De La Rosa Plumbing Service & Ditch Digging**  
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Mechanic On Duty  
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
1311 Ave. A  
Phone 392-3224

**REWARD \$1,000**  
for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of vandalism or removal of flowers at Cedar Hill Cemetery  
Contact Sheriff Billy Mills

**BAYOU LANDING RESTAURANT & OYSTER BAR**  
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HOMEMADE BISCUITS  
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# Classified Ads 392-2551

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We buy aluminum cans. Highest prices. 1103 Ave. H. Glenn Sutton. tf35

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS AND ALANON** meetings - Tuesday nights at Lilly Construction, 8:00 p.m. Ph. 392-2054. 5-tfc

Photographs for Immigration and Naturalization at **CAMERAS TWO PHOTOGRAPHY.** For and at your convenience, even if after hours. Call for appointment. 404 Ave. J. 392-2256. tf19

**PROFESSIONAL LAWN SERVICE.** We offer perpetual care of cemetery lots, lawns and yards. **Maxines,** 392-2648, 701 First St. 14-tfc

**APPLIANCE REPAIR** For all your appliance repair needs call Bill's TV & Appliance Store. 392-3256 or come by 904 Ave. H in the Village Shopping Center. tfc

**POLLY'S CAKES** Polly Mayes, 211 Mesquite, Ozona. 915-392-3129. 4c37

Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repairman will be in Ozona Nov. 23 and 24. Sales and service on all types of machines. Call Red Wood Motel 392-3228. 2p37

## For Rent

**MOBILE HOME SPACES** for rent. 600 blk. of Ave. H. Call 392-3208.

**FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED MOBILE HOMES** for rent. Also nice, clean trailer space for rent. Call J.B. Miller Co. at 392-2641. 46-tfc

### Apts. For Rent

Large - central air - reasonable rent. Call 392-5545 tf25

Country Club Apartments for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 392-3362 or come by Apt. 15 for mgr. tf33

## Mobile Homes

Sell or trade your mobile home. Buy a new 16x80 Schult. Circle B Homes, 700 N. Grandview in Odessa. 4c39

**REPOS & ASSUMPTIONS.** Circle B Homes 700 N. Grandview in Odessa. 4c39

## Garage Sale

**GARAGE SALE:** Friday and Saturday. 402 Terrace. 1c39

**GARAGE SALE:** multi-family. Sat. 9-2. Large and small, we have it all. 210 Live Oak. 1p39

## Real Estate

6,800 acre ranch in Crockett County 5 miles excellent frontage on Pecos River. Outstanding hunting and fishing. Good ranch upkeep. Priced to sell. Quinten Aaberg and Associates Realtors Inc., 508 Jefferson, Kerrville, TX 78028, 512-257-2100. 1c38

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**EXTRA NICE - Large Brick** with expansive RV shelter and carport. Shown by appointment only. tfc

**CROCKETT HEIGHTS - Big** [4 bdrms.], quiet and very nice. Owner says sell! 2c38

**BARNHART** 8.016 ACRES. Old School house and gym. Make offer. tf35

**OFFICE SPACES** for rent. 2c39

**LOTS** Chandlerdale West - Owner financing available. 4c39

**OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE** Johnny Childress Realtor-Broker 392-3634 1102 Ave. E 392-5051

**COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious home. Excellent condition. Pretty landscaping. Call 392-2423 after 4:30 for appointment. tf13

**FOR SALE:** very large older home. Shown by appointment only. **CHILDRESS REAL ESTATE** 392-3634 392-5051

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom house. Big fenced back yard with shade trees. 208 Ave. K. Call 392-3043 after 5:30 p.m. 4c35

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** by Helping Hands. 1 gas range. Make offer. 392-2533. tf30

**ARCHERY EQUIPMENT** For your free catalog, write to Archery #1, 1217 Adams, Crane, TX 79731. 2p38

**FOR SALE:** dunebuggy. \$725. Call H. O. at 392-2350. 2p38

**FOR SALE:** Glass Magic outboard motor boat and 70 horse Evinrude motor. Also 1980 two door Toyota. Call 392-3362. tf33

Fire wood for sale. Small or big bunch. Call 392-2919 after 5. 4p37

1977 Chevrolet 8 yd. dump truck. Good working condition with spare tire. 387-3250 mornings until 11 and after 3 p.m. 3p37

Rebecca Martinez tamales every Friday. Call 392-3606. We deliver. 4c38

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Mercury Gran Marquis loaded. Leather seats, white over red. Low mileage, one owner. Call Sonny Henderson 392-5545. tf39

Shelled pecans for sale, \$4.00 lb. In the hull, \$1.00 lb. Call Jo Davidson, 392-2094. 4c39

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Cadillac. Mint condition. \$900 or best offer. 392-2046. 2p39

**FOR SALE:** One 125 Suzuki 4-wheeler and one 125 Suzuki 3-wheeler. 392-2334. tf39

**BROWN FURNITURE** now has the satin sheets you have been asking for. Also waterbed sheets. 2c38

**FOR SALE:** Wurlitzer piano-pecan wood-like new-excellent condition. Call 392-5501, ext. 201 or 392-2423 after 4:30. tfc

Full Size Innerspring Mattress and Foundation. Cash, you carry. \$125. Twin size, \$100. Limited time. **BROWN FURNITURE** 2c38

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Buick LeSabre. 4 door. Call 392-3012 tf35

**FOR SALE:** several good used recliners - cheap - Brown Furniture Co. 2c39

**FOR SALE:** 1983 GMC Suburban. Loaded, good condition, \$8,000. Matching 1982 DeLuxe Century 2 horse trailer, \$2,500. Call 639-2810 after 6 p.m. Make an offer. 4c39

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1983 Chev. pickup. Loaded, \$4,895. 392-5202. tf39

**FOR SALE:** 1975 van needs a new home. Has lots of miles but runs good, \$1,500. 392-2344. 4c39

Golf cart for sale. Needs new batteries. \$100. 392-2344. 4c39

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**FOR SALE:** small black and white dog. 6 months old with shots. House broken. Loves children. After 5 call 392-2882. 1p39

## Help Wanted

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

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for waitresses, cooks, cashiers and dishwashers. Apply in person at Circle Bar office. See Martha Sewell or Joe Tobar. tf27

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## Cards of Thanks

The Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary wants to thank everyone who helped to make the style show last Saturday such a tremendous success. The fashions shown by so many talented models for The Teacher Store and Small Fashions made the entire morning a delightful experience. Becky, Jody and Carmen are to be highly commended for their time and hard work to help us with our project of raising enough money to continue our landscaping plans at the Care Center.

Door prizes were donated by local merchants including a basket full of Mary Kay products by Ruth Hester; hand crocheted coat hangers by Mary Lee Jones; a ceramic shell by the Care Center residents; a lovely doll by Happy Hollow; a gift certificate from The Teacher Store; two beautiful silk floral arrangements by Pat Walker's Silks and Sentiments; a brass picture frame by Perry Photography; and a gift certificate from Small Fashions.

Cookies were provided by Sadie Davidson's 4-H cooking group; Jennifer Davidson, Whitney Vannoy, Julie Childress, Jennifer Payne, Lisa Haire, C. J. McKinney Myra Wilson, and Lisa Herring, and sweet rolls for the coffee table by senior 4-H cooks Trebie and Tamel West.

To everyone who enjoyed the fun filled morning and those who purchased tickets and were unable to attend we do want to express our appreciation and gratitude. And, a very special thanks to the Circle Bar Motel who provided the solarium and room for us to prepare the refreshments, Joe Sanchez for his help setting up the chairs and tables and to the Country Club for their letting us borrow the folding chairs. THANK YOU ALL!!!!

## CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who

**Johnny Childress Real Estate**

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helped the night of my accident, the EMT's, Sheriff's office and hospital personnel. Also thanks to all who sent flowers and cards during my hospital stay and to my family and friends for their visits and help at home. Hector De La Garza, Jr.

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