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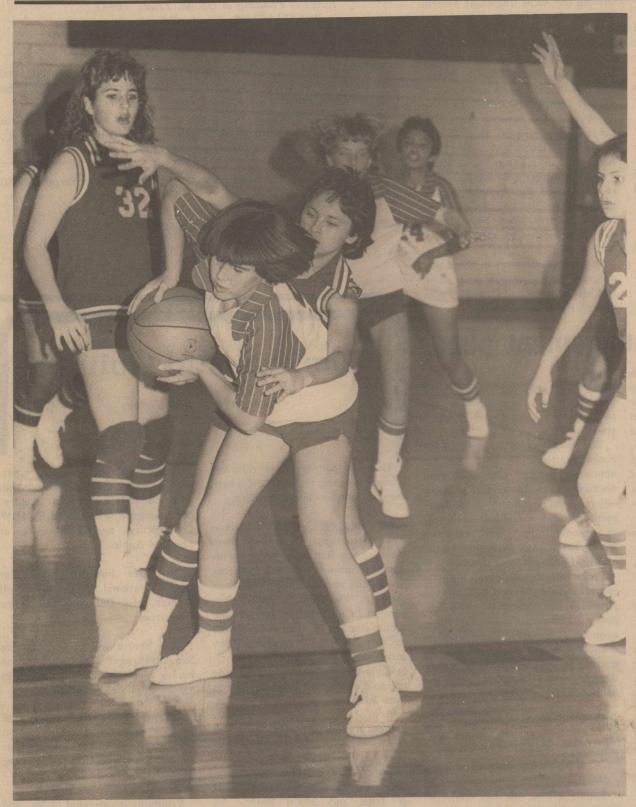
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Ozona players, left to right, are Tamie Reagor, Elisa Coy and Letecia Dominguez

Chamber directors elected

the Ozona Chamber of Commerce by balloting of the members. New directors are Scotty Moore, Drake McKinney, Dan Pullen, Carole Hunnicutt and Buster Miller. They will begin serving in January.

Holdover directors of the organiza-

Five new directors were elected to tion are: Steve Sessom, Sandra Childress, Garland Davis, J. D. Brown, Fred Deaton, Jim Marks, Bobby Aycock, Vince Huffman, Ken Harrison and Brock Jones.

Leaving the board are Johnny Childress, Frank White and Betty

increased or the center, due pri-

marily to declining enrollment

The day care center is faced with a

financial shortage of about \$4,000.

"We're in existence to break even,

as high as possible," Rev. Ken

The meeting was called because

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figures, would cease to be.

Harrison explained.

Ozona Day Care Center fights for existence

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

During a called emergency meeting December 5 in the chapel of the United Methodist Church, Ozona Day Care Center board members presented an alarming picture to the and to keep our cost as low as parents present. Rates had to be possible and the quality at the center

ASC committee election

The Crockett County ASC Committee election was held December 2, 1985. The nominees were: David Bean, Jack Brewer and Steve Kenley. Ballots were counted at the ASCS office December 4.

David Bean was elected to the committee with Jack Brewer as first alternate and Steve Kenley as second alternate.

The committee for the 1986 year will consist of David Bean serving as Funeral Home. chairman, Dan Davidson serving as vice-chairman and Bill Black serving as regular member. The committee meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

Torres service Wednesday

Benito M. Torres, 73, died Sunday afternoon, December 8, in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Funeral services will be at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cemetery in Ozona. Burial will follow in Lima Cemetery under direction of Sizemore

Mr. Torres was born September

26, 1912 in Sacramento, Mexico, He was a lifetime resident of Ozona. He was a bricklayer and a member of the

Mrs. Mendoza

Lucianne Mendoza died Monday,

December 2, 1985 at 4:30 a.m. in St.

John's Hospital in San Angelo. She

Funeral services were held Tues-

day in Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Catholic Church, with burial in

Cedar Hill Cemetery under the

direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

on January 8, 1923, in Sheffield. She

was married to John Mendoza

December 13, 1946, in Sheffield.

Survivors include her husband,

John Mendoza of Ozona; one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Joe Moran of Ozona; one

sister, Chona Gonzales of Seagraves;

three brothers, Marcial Rodriguez of

Ozona, Steve Rodriguez of Sheffield

and Tom Rodriguez of Ozona; five

grandchildren, two great-grand-

children and several nieces and

They moved to Ozona in 1965.

She was born Lucianne Rodriguez

buried here

Catholic Church. He is survived by three daughters, Alicia Fierro of San Angelo, Guadalupe Gutirrez of Ozona, Susie Moran of Ozona; three sons, Luis Torres of Ozona, Benito Torres, Jr. of Monterrey, Mexico and Vidal Torres of Cuidad Acuna, Mexico.

Fort Stockton rites for **Ned Pacheco**

Ned Pacheco of Fort Stockton died Stockton Funeral Home. December 6, 1985 in Pecos County Memorial Hospital in Fort Stockton. He was 70 years of age.

Funeral Mass was held at 1:00 p.m. Monday in St. Agnes Catholic and Elodin Baiza of Fort Stockton; Church with burial in St. Joseph's and a sister, Engletina Alaniz of Fort Catholic Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton.

He was born December 6, 1915. Survivors include his wife: Catarina Pacheco of Fort Stockton; two daughters, Elida Cervantez of Ozona

Hospital to drop Medicare certification

by January 1, 1986, a decision decertification) will offer people reached at a December 5 board of directors meeting. The move is designed as a means of saving an estimated \$251,000 on operating costs in 1986, and as a way of keeping the facility open as a hospital under local control.

The hospital, which is presently out of compliance with Medicare rules in three areas, had been given until January 1 to rectify the deficiencies. "Everytime they come down you have some deficiencies,' said board member Fred Deaton about the inspection teams. "We

Deaton's comments were made Monday following his presentation of the monthly hospital report to Comabsence of an administrator.

board, but I feel that a strong trauma center and emergency center are needed here in Ozona," said Deaton missioners. Medicare patients ac-

voluntarily decertify from Medicare things work out, this (the results of more than what they have."

Deaton feels strongly that "it would not help the town at all to completely close the hospital and have just an emergency room."

"It would be very difficult to get re-licensed if we let it go," said Deaton regarding a recently considered plan to turn the hospital into an emergency center under outside operation. "We do have a few options left that we can do ourselves.

'We don't know how long we'd be able to operate like it is," said Deaton. "I feel like we really have though we'd get out voluntarily on a not burned any bridges and that any time we could re-apply for Medi-

Decertification means that Medicare patients using the hospital will missioners Court. He made the not be reimbursed for any charges, report on behalf of the hospital in the except in some emergency cases. Medicare patients presently account "I can't speak for the rest of the for 24 percent of in-patient occupancy and have been on a "real steady decline" Deaton told com-

cent of occupancy two years ago.

The savings generated by decertifying will come mainly from staff cuts, although just what cuts will be made are not known at this time. The hospital is expected to be operated as a five or six bed facility rather than at the present 20 bed level. The constant expenses involved with Medicare compliance will also be eliminated.

An interim administrator has been hired following the resignation last month of Don Hopkins. Bill Boswell of Brady has entered into a 120 day contract as administrator of Crockett County Hospital effective December 9. He was in Austin early this week checking "to find out what we can and cannot do," said Deaton. The board will begin a search for a new administrator after hearing Boswell's report on his Austin trip.

"The board is strong in what we all believe," said Deaton, who knows that "there is no easy answer, no one answer that's going to make every-

Heater needed for Care Center

that the heater serving the center's foyer and dining room was out.

The court agreed to accept the cheapest bid which could be installed within the next 20 days. Attempts were being made Monday to contact bidders to learn an installation date.

A vote was taken approving advertising for bids for a 20 ton unit to serve part of the courthouse.

Mark White and Bobby Zesch of San Angelo appeared before the court to discuss health insurance plans. Data on five companies was presented. The court was shown a insurance with little change in benefits. Commissioners voted to advertise for bids to be opened at a special meeting December 23 at 1:00

Fred Deaton of the hospital board gave the monthly report and talked with commissioners about the board's vote to decertify from Mediwere \$86,536.47. The hospital had 29 patient days for .05 percent occu-

for hospital related meetings Monday, but was expected back in Ozona at mid-week

bids for a 15 ton heater/air con- that the court accept the recom- liability with the \$50,000 which ditioner for the Crockett County Care mendations of the hospital board to insurance premiums would cost this Center when they met Monday. The keep the facility open another year year, \$50,000 is to be put into the bids had been requested on an while attempting to cut expendifund each year based on a motion by emergency basis after Judge A. O. tures. A second by Byron Stuart was Jack Williams and seconded by Fields was informed November 24 followed by a unanimous vote Byron Stuart. affirming the recommendation.

The 1986 budget includes \$561,000 for the hospital, the same amount budgeted for 1985. Although a \$300,000 savings is expected by decertifying, County Attorney Tom Cameron pointed out that the figure is "not concrete".

Agreeing to continue hospital funding for another year "doesn't close the door on Shamrock" said Judge Fields.

"If we do go with Shamrock, that's it, it's over," commented Fields. Acceptance of a proposal from possible \$100,000 a year savings on Shannor Shamrock of San Angelo would result in the facility being operated as a clinic.

> Deaton read a letter from Richard Boyd, executive vice-president of St. John's Hospital in San Angelo stating St. John's was not going to submit a management bid to Crockett County Hospital.

Dr. Don Carlilse, when asked if he care. Deposits of \$50,954.20 were wished to comment, told commade last month. Disbursements missioners, "I think you're going to have to decertify," indicating that the hospital could not continue to operate as it is. He stressed that An interim administrator, Bill without certification, Medicare out-Boswell of Brady, has contracted to patients, lab work and x-rays would serve for 120 days. He was in Austin not be covered at the hospital, nor would lab work or x-rays ordered from a dcotor's office.

Commissioners voted to establish

A request for \$3,500 for food for the Helping Hands for the Elderly was discussed by the court. Judge Fields reminded officials that they had agreed to go with \$8,400 for the program in 1986 if the organization could get lined up with funding from government agencies.

The requested \$3,500 was approved to help on the purchase of food for a beginning inventory when the organization gets its new building established. The vote passed on a motion by Judge Fields seconded

Manuel Villarreal and his attorney, Gerald Ratliff of San Angelo, appeared at 11:30 a.m. for a grievance hearing Termination of Villarreal two weeks ago by Onesimo Ortiz was upheld by the court.

Water Dist. Directors to be elected

An election of directors for Crockett County W.C.&I.D. has been called for January 18, 1986. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the courthouse.

Two directors will be elected. Outgoing directors are J. W. Johnigan and Dennis Clark who filled the unexpired term of Duane Childress.

Anyone interested in running for the positions should file at the Water



Garden of the Month award has been given by Ozona Garden Club to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike





A Preacher's Pondering Ralph O. Moore Minister Ozona Church of Christ

DEATH

In antiquity Job asked a question that has echoed through succeeding centuries, "If a man dies, will he live again?" Philosophers, theologians, theorists of every description, and men and women from every walk of life have contemplated the thought, but no one has ever come close to giving the answer, no one except Jesus Christ. The Lord calmed the anxiety of the fearful by disclosing, "I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (John 11:25). While those words do calm the believing soul, there remains in many today the fear of death.

Shortly before Alfred Tennyson died, he wrote "Crossing the Bar" and in eloquent simplicity stated what many must feel as they "put out to sea". Even the agnostic Ingersoll, speaking at the graveside of the child of friends, longed to be able "to take from every grave its fear". Anytime we face the unknown there is an element of fear, and

It is where we stand in life that often determines our degree of fear. To the young, life seems endless and those who believe and obey. far away. As we grow older, the pale

death to the point that we reject it, or obedient willingness one must disthey might place us in a perspective play to commit his life to Jesus. that callouses our feelings and Then, only then, one can say, "For subdues our emotions. Sometimes to me, to live is Christ, and to die is death is far away, "a soldier on a gain" (Phil. 1:21).

distant battlefield"; other times it is in the house, "a mother, dad, or child". Sometimes death is an easy slipping away - like a quiet peaceful rest. Other times it is a violent act that seems so cruel.

James says that our lives are but "a vapor that appears for a little while and then vanishes away' (James 4:14). I always think about children blowing bubbles when I read that passage. Some bubbles are small, some large, some go high, some hardly get off the ground, some go on and on and on, some burst immediately. But all of these hubbles have a common factor - they all break. Our lives are like that, aren't they? Some of us live lengthy lives, others die in infancy, some succeed, some hardly get off the ground - but, there is a common factor, all die.

My heart aches for the parents who say goodbye to their only child, to the aged woman who has to bury her husband of half a century, to the family who loses a member to a dreaded disease. We don't underdeath, to many, is the great stand all that life, or death, has to offer, but we can know that our Redeemer lives, that He cares, and that He has prepared a place for

A paradox of Scripture is that one horse of death roams more often, must die in order to live. Most of us and closer to us, as we see friends are so sight oriented that we do not 'pass on''. During the golden years, grasp the significance of that proour awareness of death reaches its posal. Paul writes, "For we walk by most sensitive time because we know faith, not by sight' (2 Cor. 5:7). And that one day soon the hearse will be faith, my friend, is not an empty, hollow experience purchased like an Our jobs often isolate us from insurance policy; it is the active,

A forgotten gift

By Rev. Jim Gray First Baptist Church

As Christmas approaches, we naturally think about gift-giving. Have you evern forgotten to get a gift for a very special person? Or, have you been embarrassed when you receive a gift from someone for whom you did not buy a gift? I suspect the answer may be yes to both questions

Perhaps, unconsciously, each of us is guilty of such oversight each year about this time. Normally, when we celebrate, we give gifts to the one having a birthday. Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birth (whether He was born in December or not). On His first birthday, He received gold, frankincense and myrrh. Somehow. over the ages the giving has become distorted, and we now give each other gifts. There's certainly nothing wrong with giving each other gifts, but what about Jesus?

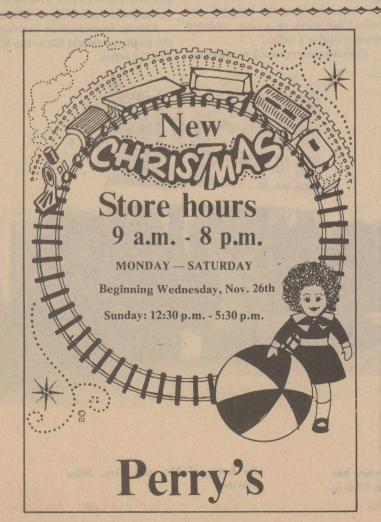
What does Jesus want? For one thing, Jesus wants our devotion. In

John 15:10, Jesus says "If you keep My commandments, you will abide in My love." In John 15:14. He said, "You are My friends if you do whatever I command you." And what does He command us? John 15:12 tells us one thing - "This is My commandement, that you love one another as I have loved you."

Jesus also wants our service. In Matthew 25:40, Jesus is speaking of the poor, hungry, thirsty, sick, those in prison, etc., says "inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of them my brother, you did it to me." Jesus is concerned about not only our physical condition but also our spiritual. Your local church is involved in many ministries to share the love of God and the saving grace of Christ Jesus to the whole world. . If you are a Christian, you have received the greatest gift of all. Jesus Christ died on Calvary pouring out His life blood to pay the penalty for your sins. Therefore, He is a special person - He is God. He has given you a perfect gift. Don't forget

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Weed and brush symposium

FORT STOCKTON -- Weeds and brush, both constant foes of ranchers, will be spotlighted December 17 during the Trans-Pecos Weed and Brush Control Symposium here.

The day-long symposium in the Large Community Building will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. according to Dr. Allan McGinty, range specialist here with the Texas Agricultural extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

McGinty, a key coordinator, said the symposium is designed to update producers on new herbicides and application techniques available for weed and brush control in Far West

Among topics for discussion will be integrated brush management systems (IBMS), a new concept for integrating weed and brush control systems with the total ranch management program, McGinty

Also to be presented will be new data obtained recently concerning perennial broomweed's economic impact on livestock production and present and future herbicides and management techniques for its con-

Other program topics will include: control and management of sand shinnery, pricklypear, locoweed, creosotebush, tarbush, catclaw, acacia, whitehorn, and catclaw mimosa. Also covered will be information on what McGinty refers to as an 'exciting new herbicide for mesquite control.'

The symposium will conclude with a panel of representatives from four major chemical companies involved in the range herbicide market. During the discussion, company representatives will present information concerning their products and answer questions from the

The Pecos County Extension Natural Resources Committee, host for the function, has enlisted an impressive program roster. Representing the A&M University System will be Dr. Charles Scifres and Wayne Hamilton of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M's Department of Range Science; Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension brush and weed specialist at College Station; researchers Dr. Pete Jacoby, Vernon based professor of range science and Dr. Darrell Ueckert of San Angelo, also professor of range science.

Representing the Texas Tech University Range and Wildlife Department will be Dr. Ron Sosebee and Dr. Russ Pettit. From New Mexico will come another speaker, Dr. Kirk McDaniel.

For more information about the program or registration costs, contact McGinty or Zan Matthies, Pecos County Extension agent.

Rangeland management plan

Before livestock producers can their rangelands, they need to know what resources are available and their condition. With the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service. ranchers can make a detailed inventory of their resources which is in developing or updating a rangeland management plan.

Items to be inventoried can include range sites, range condition, forage inventory, fence locations, water supply, erosion, brush control, grazing distribution patterns, wildlife potentials, and the location of salt and feeding areas.

A forage inventory is the location, kinds and amount (measured in resources. A range site is a range site map will help tell a rancher the potential kinds and

If you are not a Christian, if you do not know for certain that if you were to die today that you would go to heaven, give Him your life, trust in Him and receive His free gift of

May you have a joyous Christmas. If you do not have a church home, we invite you to worship with us. Don't forget, your Christmas list is not complete until you remember Jesus.

make plans to improve or better use area. Range condition compares the present plant community to the potential plant community for a specific site.

The inventory of grazing distribution patterns is important for obtaining proper use and even necessary and one of the first steps distribution as these are a major objective in developing a management plan. A rangeland inventory can also determine if food, cover and water are adequate for both domestic and wild animals.

Fence locations on a map not only include existing fences, but also the potential locations that could improve grazing distribution and management of livestock. Water location is another factor that has an effect on pounds per acre) of existing forage grazing management. Providing additional water supplies may be distinctive kind of rangeland and is necessary for a good management determined by a combination of plan. Invasion of brush not only factors including soils and climate. A reduces production of grasses, but can effect grazing patterns. The inventory of the kinds and location of amount of forage production in the brush is necessary when developing a plan.

Before plans can be made to improve or better use rangelands, a rancher must know what resources are available and their condition. A detailed inventory of the above and others can provide valuable information. Personnel at the local Soil Conservation Service working through the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District can help ranchers with the overall inventory

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Comings and Goings

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

The Ken Epplers have returned from a short trip to Sugarland where they attended a church meeting.

per insertion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon have reluctantly returned from Nassau, the Bahamas, after a four day trip. Summer weather, featuring swim suits and shorts, greeted their arrival. "We flew to Dallas November 29 and returned home to the arctic climate of Ozona December 3," Mrs. Bohannon reported. They traveled on the cruise ship S. S. Dolphin. The cruise included a side trip to the beautiful Dolphin Cove on Rose Island.

Chad Bradley, 20 month grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagget here for the week. Last we brother, Clay Bradley, 5, Ozona for a visit. They are the of Janie and Elliott Bradley

Belated birthday greetings are extended to Margaret Spiller.

Wrap up

Belated welcome to Ozona greetings are extended to Robin and Alan Simpson, originally from Socorro, NM. Simpson is employed by J&W Construction, and Robin works at The Red Apple.

Ozona National Bank are Nell Wester, Mel DeHoyos and Felice

December birthday people at

Pete Ybarra will be returning to San Angelo next week for surgery on his leg which was injured two weeks ago in an oil field accident.

Intermediate School Principal Bob Wallace underwent surgery at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo Saturday and is reported to be doing

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon on the death of Mrs. Lela Gill of Brownwood. Mrs. Gill was the mother of their son-in-law, Harry Gill of San Angelo.

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The organization numbers over

tax revision bill, the existing three

with his own financial services firm,

Allen and Hampton, Inc., in Hous-

The NARO organization is head-

Since its founding, NARO has

informed on lease trends, tax

mplications and regulatory oc-

Sutton said current national goals

of current percentage depletion

allowances for royalty owners, now

under attack by both the White

House and the House Ways and

Means Committee, decontrol of all

natural gas, repeal of the restrictions

imposed by the Industrial Fuel Use

Act of 1978, which replaces natural

gas with coal in many industrial

applications, and an effort to sub-

stitute capital gains treatment for

percentage depletion, "if that effort

percentage depletion would result in

a 250 percent tax savings for most

West Texans," Sutton said. He has

also served for two years as a

member of the NARO National

Legislative Council, which meets

annually in Washington, D. C., with

key members of the House and

On the Texas front, NARO-Texas

will set the stage for plugging a

loophole in the recently passed

'prompt and timely payments act,"

which was designed to ensure

prompt payment of royalty following

the bill exempts payment of all

royalty interests should there be a

cloud on any one portion of the

interest," Sutton said. "This is

months on end.

"Instead, a one-sentence rider to

initial production of oil and gas.

"The capital gains substitution for

curences.



Jeffery Sutton, center, receives citation for outstanding service.

Sutton honored for NARO service

presented a citation for outstanding for his activity in Austin during the service at the recently concluded annual convention of the National Association of Royalty Owners, Inc.

The local rancher was specifically honored at the Dallas meeting for his role as chairman of the NARO-Texas organization, a state-wide coalition of royalty owners formed last year.

being planned by community

finalized by press time are listed

below. Additional happenings and

information from other churches will

be welcomed for coming editions of

CALVARY BAPTIST

have planned a Christmas caroling

7:00 p.m. at the Crockett County

encouraged to participate in the

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

The Church of God of Prophecy

will have a Christmas program at

7:00 p.m. Sunday, December 22

Rev. Connie Marroquin announced

recently. The program will feature

church members in a live nativity

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rehearsals are underway for a

December 15 Christmas program

with combined choirs, First Baptist

the program," Racher explained.

The pre-school, children's, junior

and adult choirs will participate in

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

held December 12 and 19 at 7:00

soon return to judge the world and services

the 7:00 p.m. program.

Dorris and Troy Williams.

"We want to involve everyone in

Music Director Terry Racher said.

Calvary Baptist Church members

The News.

Special services and programs are take His people into eternal life.

churches. Events which had been service will be held December 15 at

program Tuesday, December 19, at December 31 at 7:00 p.m.

recent legislative session, which resulted in passage of a Texas uniform royalty check stub bill, and for establishing NARO-Texas coordinators in ten districts of the state.

"During Sutton's tenure, we also have evidenced absorption of the five-year old West Texas Land and Tom Allen of Houston, national Mineral Owners Association, which

A special children's Christmas

9:00 a.m. Directors are Ruby Olson,

Phyllis Harms and Maggie Zimmer-

The children's Christmas program

A Christmas Eve service will be

New Year's Eve service will be

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Ozona United Methodist Church

will have a Christmas pageant

December 15 during morning ser-

vices. A children's play and choir

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

"Las Posadas" will begin De-

cember 16. The children will go to a

different house each night carrying

figurines of Mary and Joseph. On

the last night, the 24th, they go to

Midnight Mass. These nine nights

represent the nights Mary and

Joseph journeyed asking for a place

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Church announces: on Tuesday,

morning Mass will be at 10:00 a.m.

on December 25. In preparation for

Christmas, there will be a communal

Penance Service on Monday, Decem-

At Good Shepherd Mission in &

Directors are Lou Haire, Frances

will be part of the pageant.

Curry and Susie Harrison.

held at Hope Lutheran Church, 415

E. Second in Sonora at 7:00 p.m.

at the Care Center will be December

16 at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffrey Sutton of Ozona was chairman of NARO, praised Sutton is based in Snyder," Allen said. "This will bring in an additional 400 members, when the merger is concluded, and enable us to increase

> The National Association of Royalty owners was formed in 1980, initially to combat the impact of the Windfall Profits Tax, which taxed the nation's 2.5 million royalty

legislative activities in Austin."

owners at the highest rate in

4-H horse Churches plan programs

The Crockett County 4-H Horse Program members will meet at 6:30 Friday, December 13, at the draw on First Street. The group will go Christmas caroling followed by a Christmas party at the Kathryn Mayfield residence.

Tracy Harris

It's a girl

14 ounces and was 18 inches long. Joining her parents in making her welcome are a sister, Shannon, age 6, a brother, Randy, age 31/2, and

program meets

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Applewhite of Kerrville are the parents of a in a problem far greater than before Monday, December 9, 1985, at Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville. The little girl weighed in at five pounds,

5000 members in 50 states and an additional 39,000 associates with Snips, quips affiliated county, regional and state mineral owner associations. NARO, through its Washington activities, was credited with gaining

Scratching for ideas is one way to relieve the itch for success.

It wasn't raining when Noah built

Something I would like to ask the State Department: "With all these good-will trips, how come we don't have any?"

man, astonishes the comman man and puffs up the little man.

Knowledge humbles the great

One can't reduce by talking about it - he has to keep his mouth shut.

You can't tell. Maybe the fish goes home and brags about the size of the bait he stole.

Sin would have fewer takers if the consequences always occurred immediately.

We all live under the same sky, but we don't have the same horizon.

People who cross their bridges

By Lottie Lee Baker before they come to them have to pay the toll twice.

God's gift to "little people" is a thing called conceit.

Drive carefully: the life you save

When a speech is boiled down, it is not so dry.

It's a wise man who knows if silence is really golden or just plain

Life is an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.

To err is human - but usually a much better excuse is demanded.

A Lift for the Week

He cannot walk amiss who walks

are resulting in massive shut-ins of gas production in the nation. The rules, while opening access to pipelines by some producers, have had a whiplash effect, while companies plow through the economic impact statistics," Allen said.

NARO has urged FERC and members of the Senate Energy Committee to quickly remedy the situation, which has been discounted, according to Allen, by all except those who are having to live with the loss of income.

"Royalty owners have been abused by many state regulations over the years, and now by the federal taxation policy, which is endorsed at all levels except the Senate Finance Committee," Allen

"We are turning to Sutton and his leadership of the Texas royalty owners to mount a record protest against these policies in the coming days, and for the next two years, when we will continue to focus NARO efforts on Texas," Allen concluded.

according to Allen. happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. "On November 1, they put into Homer Dunn of Kerrville and Mr. effect a hodge-podge of rules that and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite of

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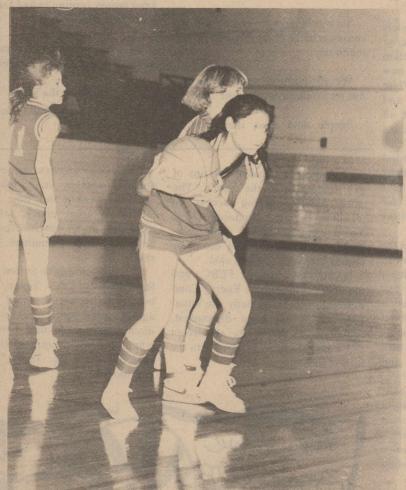
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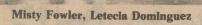
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Jr. boys win

By T. C. Tucker

The 7th and 8th grade boys traveled to Sonora last Monday night for their third contest this year. The Cubs had little trouble in claiming their third win as both teams simply dominated the games.

The fresh and aggressive 7th grade Cubs crushed rival Sonora aside. with ease, even though the Cubs only won by eight.

The Cubs found themselves in a low-scoring first quarter, but scored two more points than Sonora.

With the help of scoring leaders Ruben Borrego and Jason Vitella, the Cubs took a 17-2 halftime lead. The intimidation caused by the blow-out of this quarter helped spur the Cubs to hold Sonora to only 13 points in the last half.

In the third quarter, Ozona only scored two points. But Sonora would fail to total their points higher than the Cubs by the end of the fourth quarter. Ozona went on to win 23-15.

The Cubs had 31 steals for the night, but also turned the ball over 21 times. Brad Bollier had six points. Borrego and Bollier both were the rebounding leaders with eight and five rebounds respectively.

The 8th grade Cubs swept Sonora aside just like last year as 7th graders. The Cubs allowed no mercy to be given and destroyed Sonora 54-36.

Ozona faced a tough first quarter. But with the help of Lalo Rodriquez, who had 16 points in the first half and twenty for the entire game, the Cubs held on to an 18-13 lead at the end of the quarter.

"I'm proud of our shooting percentage," said Coach Don Payne. "That shows we are taking good

The Cubs shot extremely well in the second quarter and grabbed a 13 point lead.

The Cubs had 26 steals for the night while Chris Denman rebounded eight shots and Rodriquez had six rebounds. This shows that the Cubs were in control of the ball a considerable amount of the time.

Roger Martinez, who had 12 points for the night, led the Cubs to 48-19 lead at the end of the third quarter. The Cubs were 58 percent from the floor, sinking baskets that were putting Sonora in the ground.

In the fourth quarter, Sonora gained a little on the Cubs, but came up short as the Cubs took the game

Sonora Monday, December 16.

Girls defeat Sonora

By T. C. Tucker

The Ozona Junior High girls traveled to Sonora last Monday with hopes of winning their third game of the year. These hopes were fulfilled as both teams easily tossed Sonora

The 7th grade girls pounded Sonora 19-3 in the first quarter alone with the help of leading scorer Ofie Rios who had ten points for the

The girls turned the ball over fewer times this game. Said Coach Martha Sims, "We had fewer fouls and bad passes. We keep improving with every ball game.'

The second quarter proved to be low-scoring as Sonora tallied three more points while Ozona scored four. The same proved to be true in the third quarter as only two points were scored by Ozona.

In the final quarter, Christy Cotton who had eight points for the night and five rebounds, helped tally seven more points for the girls. Sonora scored four more points, but fell 22 points short as Ozona won

Ozona controlled the boards well as Teana Tambunga and Tamie Reagor both had five rebounds. The girls had 27 steals with Letty Dominquez having six and Rios having five. Palua Galan had six points for the night.

The 8th grade girls dominated the entire ball game last Monday.

With the help of scoring leaders Tammy Arrott, Polly Villarreal and Terry Vargas, all of whom had six points for the night, the girls crushed Sonora 35-17

Ozona pulled away from Sonora in the first quarter and never looked back. Kelly Williams, a leading player for Ozona, had 22 rebounds, four steals, and four points before she fouled out, which showed that Ozona had complete control of the game. The girls had a total of 102 rebounds because there were many shots taken that did not go in.

Judy Fierro had four points for the night, as well as nine rebounds and three steals. Missy Bishop, Terel Seahorn, Elizabeth Watson and Estella Hernandez all had two points

The 7th and 8th grade girls' next game will be played at Sonora again on Monday, December 16.

The Cubs' next game will be a

Games split with Big Lake

By T. C. Tucker

The freshmen boys and girls hosted the Big Lake Owls last Thursday night. The boys held up to the competition and won by two points. The girls, however, faced a well-shooting basketball team and could not put the ball in the hoop enough times to stay up with Big

The girls' bad luck started in the first quarter when Big Lake jumped out to an early 12-4 lead. Big Lake continued to dominate during the second quarter as they scored 15 more points while holding Ozona to only four.

"Even though we lost on the scoreboard," said Coach Jerry Tucker, "these young ladies gained much needed playing experience."

The girls added a few more points in the second half with the help of scoring leaders Maria Sanchez and Adriane Wilson. Big Lake did not let up as they tallied 26 points in the second half alone.

Leading rebounders for Ozona were Wilson with seven, Dottie December at McCamey.

Gonzalez, who also had five points for the night, with six, and Chantele Pesson with five.

Although the Lady Lions had 33 turnovers and were less than 50 percent free throw shooting, as Coach Tucker puts it, "the girls have the desire and character to improve their basketball skills.

The freshmen boys had a tough night even though they controlled the ball game throughout.

Only four points were scored in the first quarter, but the Lions added ten in the second quarter and took the halftime lead.

Javier Martinez, who had 11 points for the night, and Robbie Tambunga with seven points, helped the Lions to a 22-21 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Free throws proved to help the Lions scoot past Big Lake in the last quarter after Big Lake came back and took the lead. The Lions had only 12 turnovers while stealing the ball 17 times. Ozona won by two, 31-29.

The freshmen's next games for both boys and girls will be the 12th of

Lady Lions lose 33-77

By T. C. Tucker

The Ozona varsity and J.V. girls traveled to Big Lake last Tuesday night for the towns' second meeting.

The varsity girls received a sound drubbing from Big Lake, never able to lift their game off the ground. However, the girls' season still has much hope despite this loss.

Big Lake showered Ozona in the first quarter as they took a 14 point lead. The second quarter proved no different as Big Lake added 25 more points to their score. Ozona scored 15 of their own with the help of post girls Stacy Lay, Zelda Munoz and Lydia Pena, each with ten, seven and six points, respectively.

The third quarter seemed like

Ozona scored only five points while Big Lake came up with another 16. Big Lake went on to take the game

Leading rebounders proved to be the two main post girls, Lay with nine, and Munoz with four. Vanessa Miller and Julie Reagor had four points each.

'Big Lake has an excellent ball said Coach Rhonda Yarclub." borough. "However, we made too many mental mistakes and unforced errors." The Lady Lions had a few more turnovers than usual with 32, but Coach Yarborough commented, 'once we improve fundamentally, which is our big problem, our game will improve tremendously."

The Ozona girls' J.V. ball club one nightmare after another as experienced the same bad luck as did

Lady Lions fare well T. C. Tucker

The Ozona varsity girls participated in the Reagan County tournament last weekend. They faced a tough Coleman team in the first round, but had better games in the latter half of the tourney.

The Lady Lions were quickly left behind in the first quarter as Coleman shot out to a 20-3 lead.

"Again, unforced turnovers took their toll," stated Coach Rhonda Yarborough. "We have to eliminate turnovers in order to be competitive. And we must make our shots."

Coleman tallied 20 more points in the second quarter. They held Ozona to nine points. The same pattern followed in the third quarter when Coleman had 21 more points while the Lady Lions only had four.

The Lady Lions finally put the ball in the hoop in the last quarter. Assistance came from scoring leaders Sharon McCrohan and Julie Reagor, but the response came too late and fell short as Ozona lost

Zelda Munoz had eight points and five rebounds. Julie Reagor and Stacy Lay had 13 and eight rebounds respectively.

the varsity girls and lost a close ball game 25-36.

Regina Cervantez, who had seven points on the night, helped Ozona to a 10-6 first quarter lead. However, Ozona lost the lead in the second quarter when they only scored two and Judy Flores and Lacy Miller both

The Lady Lions were kept in the game because of other scoring leaders Cathy Moran and Kriss of Griselda Hernandez, Eileen Moran and Stacie Winkley. Winkley

Big Lake gained a ten point lead at the end of the third quarter. Ozona controlled the boards well with Vickie Flores, Moran and Cervantez

Ozona 44, Big Lake J.V. 38

Zelda Munoz had 15 points, and Julie Reagor sank 12 to lead the Lady Lions to a 44-38 victory over the Big

"We played better and had fewer turnovers," said Coach Yarborough. The Lady Lions only had ten turnovers this game whereas they forced Big Lake to make 18 turn-

Ozona 32, McCamey 38

The Lady Lions were knocked out of the tournament when they lost to McCamey. It proved to be a very close game, with Ozona gaining and losing the lead at various times.

Vickie and Julie Reagor were the scoring leaders with nine and eight points, respectively. Julie also led with 11 rebounds and six assists.

"Our erratic scoring and turnovers are two of the contributing factors to our inconsistency," said Coach Yarborough. "I feel that we will improve and play good basketball at our tournament this week-

Ozona received the sportsmanship torphy at the awards presentation. Junior Vickie Reagor was named All Tournament team member.

leaders in rebounding.

Even though Ozona came storming back in the fourth quarter, Big Lake held them off to win 35-26.

Stealing leaders proved to be Corley with four, Cervantez with four with three.

The varsity girls will be playing in the Ozona tournament this coming weekend. The J.V. girls will play in Corley, and good playing on the part the Junction tournament over the weekend, also.

> "At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year.'

> > -Thomas Tusser, 1580

7th graders take tournament

By T. C. Tucker

The 7th grade boys let everything go in the opening quarter of the championship at the Ozona tournament. They stacked up 14 points before McCamey ever got on the board. Then Michael Ybarra and Ruben Borrego added baskets of their own to finish the quarter with an 18-2 score. Borrego and Ybarra eight as Ozona won 31-12. were the scoring leaders with ten

and six points apiece. In the second quarter, McCamey failed to produce a point as Ozona added eight more.

"We stopped their main scorer in the first half," said Coach Don the last quarter, but that didn't bother us by then.'

Coach Payne's words were correct as McCamey continued to have trouble scoring in the third quarter, with only six additional points.

McCamey's lead scorer helped them to twenty total points for the

Ozona went on to win 34-20.

Ozona 31, Sonora 12

In their first game of the tournament, the Cubs demolished Sonora just as they had done on Monday, December 2. Ruben Borrego had nine points and Michael Ybarra had

Ozona led the entire game, allowing Sonora to score only three points in the first three quarters.

Ozona 45-20 Over Iraan

The Cubs' second game of the Payne. "He scored several times in tournament seemed like a prelude to their championship win. They jumped ahead to a 27-5 halftime

> Mingo Perez, Jason Vitella and Michael Ybarra all had six points

beat Rankin for the consolation.

game, 12 coming in the last quarter.

Big Lake won third place. Sonora

Girls win 18-16

By T. C. Tucker

Things looked pretty bad for the Cubettes in the first quarter when Irion County stormed out to take an 8-0 lead Saturday in the Ozona tournament. Ozona tried numerous times to put the ball in the hoop, but it failed to drop in.

Christy Cotton finally broke the dry spell with a free throw two minutes into the second quarter. Then Letty Dominquez added one of her own. Before the quarter would finish, Ozona placed five more points on the board and closed the gap to within six.

The second half was a hectic one for the coaches and crowd. The players felt the most pressure though. When a ball was stolen, the crowd went wild, and many times the players hurried the shot.

The Cubettes, with the help of scoring leaders Cotton and Ofie Rios, drove to within three of Irion Co. With the score 13-16, Rios sank a free throw that closed the margin to two. The tying basket by Jenifer Colin was sunk with 1:04 left in the ball game. Then Rios hit the winning basket with 15 seconds left on the clock. Irion Co. failed to score, and Ozona won th first place trophy by a

"I feel that we did well in coming back from behind," said Coach Martha Sims.

Ozona 30, Sonora 13

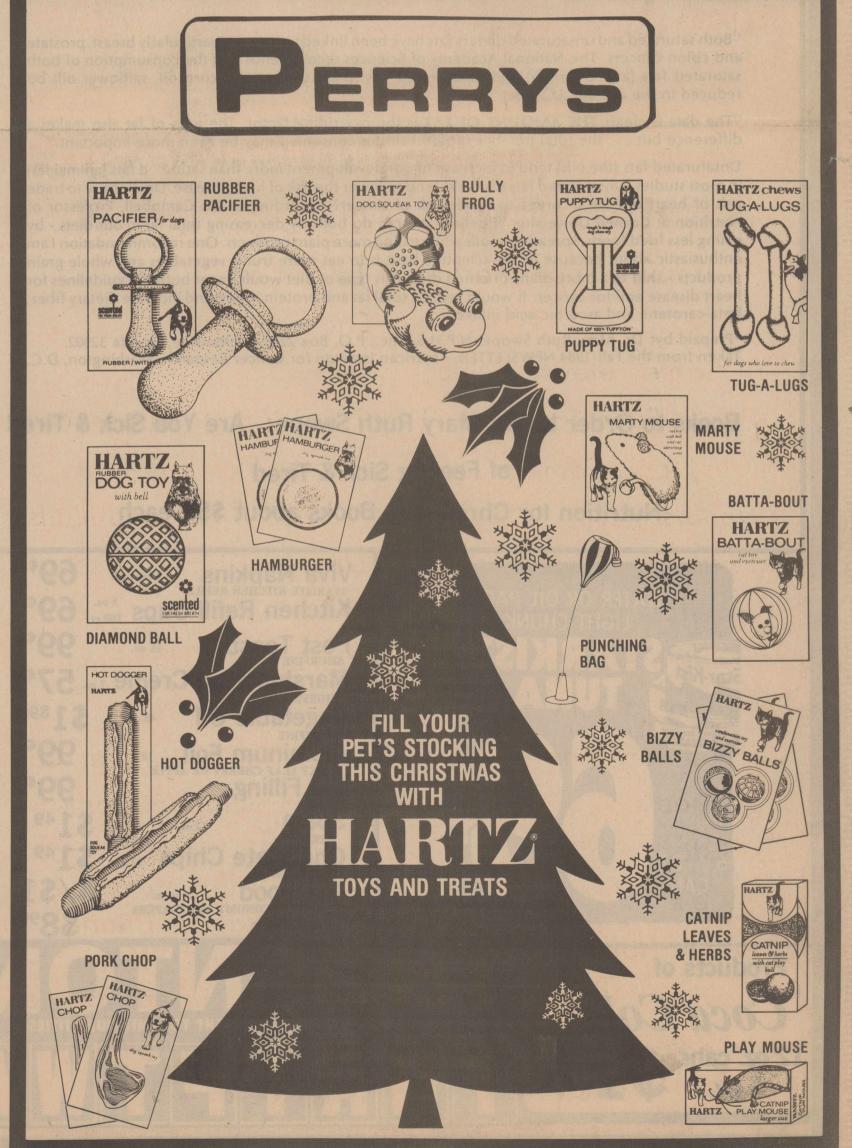
Letty Dominquez had eight points while Sandra Fuentez had six, both of which helped in the Cubbettes storming of Sonora during the first game of the tournament for Ozona.

Sonora never laid their hands on the ball enough times to stay in the ball game. Ozona had 27 steals and 29 rebounds.

Ozona 31, Rankin 16

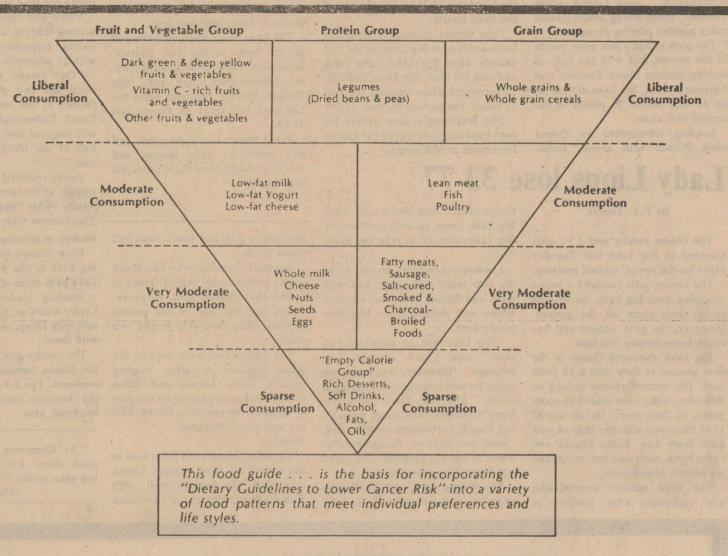
Rankin put up a good fight in the first quarter, but failed to do the same in the next quarter as Ozona went on to win 31-16.

Christy Cotton had eight points to lead the Cubettes while Tammie Reagor led in rebounding.



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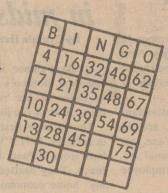
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Day Care Center

(Cont. from pg. 1)

president Lou Haire said. The rates were increased \$.15 per hour for the first child (full, part time, and drop in) and the yearly enrollment fee was increased from \$5 to \$10, to help cover the cost of supplies. Any additional children in the same family will be charged at the old rate. The rate for a full time child increased from \$48 per week to \$56. The fee for a second child remained at \$34.

The initial proposal during the Thursday meeting called for \$.10 per hour increase for the first child, but many parents at the meeting felt the larger increase would help the center get back on its feet faster financially.

Should the center close, parents would have to try and find child care somewhere in the community, often at a greater expense than what is charged by the center, Ms. Haire said.

Three items that caused the day care center budget crunch were: the fees charged for the license by the state (it was free last year), repairs to the day care bus, and increased IRS

Certain measures have been taken by the board to cut expenses, without lowering the quality of care provided. Employees have agreed to a three hour cut per week. The food budget will be reduced by \$25 per week. Various other cost cutting measures will also be taken.

'We do not like to increase the rates. Many on the board have children (or have had) who use the center. We are in the same shape," Ms. Haire said, "but we have no option. We provide an educational format, (Weekly Reader series), hot meals, love and attention while the parents are working.

'You can sometimes find a baby sitter. There are some good ones here. We will do more than just babysit. We will watch your children and teach and provide them with love and attention.'

The center is required by state law to meet certain minimum standards, and maintaining these standards costs money. Meals, which are cooked by staff member Susie Harrison, are required to include certain nutrients. An estimated \$.70 per child per meal is the cost of providing a hot lunch. Snacks average \$.15 per child per day, and must include essential nutrients.

The center, which is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday -Friday, is open to children 18 months - 12 years. The center will be closed from December 23-27 for the Christmas holidays. It will reopen December 30 and 31. Parents are other small donations had been encouraged to pick up their children received by the first of this week,

Defensive driving course

A defensive driving course will be planned for Ozona in the near future if enough interest is shown says Lion's Club member Louis Hall. The San Angelo Safety Council has now taught the defensive driving course to 12 thousand drivers in the San Angelo and 18 surrounding communities during the last 13 years. The Lions Club in these communities have been outstanding supporters of the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course.

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we did not want to raise the rates as early as possible on December 31 without the parents' okay," board so that employees can enjoy New Year's Eve. The center will be closed New Year's Day, but will reopen at 7:30 a.m. January 2.

State law requires one attendant per 10 children. If there are 11 children, two attendants are required. This means additional expense in the area of employee

Since November, 1984, there has been a reduction of approximately 12 children per day, Patti Coates, director of the center, said. "We averaged 56 children per day in 1984, and this year we average 42."

The center cannot operate without following state guidelines, Mrs. Coates said. It is licensed through the Department of Human Re-

The board members have reluctantly agreed to sign a bank note to cover the immediate financial shortage, Ms. Haire said, Donations would enable the note to be smaller. "This means we are responsible for the note, should the center have to close," said board member Vicki Stokes. A sharper increase in rates would result if some parents would have chosen not to continue sending their children. "I have to know if you are going to support us," Mrs. Stokes said.

Board members decided to start a final 1985 fund drive. Bakery items, such as pies and cakes and casseroles, can be ordered from December 15-21. To order these items, call Helen Bean, 392-3804 or call Becky Childress, 392-2422.

The day care center is a non-profit organization, related to the Ozona United Methodist Church. It is governed by an interdenominational board of directors, which include: Lou Haire, chairman; Lupe Sanchez, Beth Boyd, Elizabeth Upham, Becky Childress, Jeannette Robinson, vicechairman; Gary Vannoy, Vicki Stokes, Helen Bean and Jan North. Each board member serves for a two year term. Four rotate off the board each year. Patti Coates and Rev. and Mrs. Ken Harrison attend the board meetings, but are not official members of the board.

The day care staff includes: Mrs. Coates, director; Belinda Wilkins, three and four year olds; Wendy Tambunga, toddlers; Martha Montgomery, after school group; and Susie Harrison, cook.

Donations can be sent to P. O. Box 983, Ozona, Texas, or brought by the center during the hours it is open. By Inursday night, some civic organizations had already responded to the center's cry for help. The Pandale Study Club raised \$250, and Ms. Haire said.

"We can use anything, any amount you care to send," Ms.

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paradez of Midland are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amber Marie Paradez who weighed 7 lb. and was 201/2 inches long. Amber was born Nov. 27th at 12:00 a.m. in the Midland Memorial Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Longoria, Jr.

Lynda Falkner - taking over in midstream

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Lynda Falkner is attempting to convey a lifetime's love for reading to those in her reading improvement class at the junior high.

The Falkners first moved to Ozona in January, 1971. "When I first came here from El Paso, I had no plans to teach. They drafted me because of my home economics degree." She taught home economics for several years, and also served as junior high school librarian before teaching reading for three years.

After teaching for nine years, Mrs. Falkner retired in 1980. "By 1985, I wanted to get back into the swing of things." She took over the middle of this fall semester after Mrs. Stan Lambert moved.

Parents often can't teach their children how to read, but should "encourage them. The best way to do this is to be a reading model. Children should be read to as this stimulates an interest in various things. The main thing is that reading should be fun," Mrs. Falkner explained.

This semester has been extremely hard as she is working toward her last six hours as a reading specialist at Angelo State University. This has meant a weekly Tuesday night commute (which ends December 17). "It's not that I don't like college classes. If we lived in a college town, I would have a doctorate by now. I love to attend classes and learn, but it is very difficult to work full time and commute to San Angelo." This summer she plans to start work toward her master's degree at ASU.

Holiday decorating theme

of sorority meeting

The Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi met Monday,

December 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the

Crockett County National Bank hos-

pitality room. Hostesses for the

event were Connie Jennings and Rita

Those present were served dinner

prepared by Ms. Sigwing followed

by a business meeting and the

Ms. Jennings presented a pro-

gram on holiday decorating ideas.

passing of the candle.

Her job is one of the few that has not been affected by the passage this law last year of HB 72. "We work with a list of essential elements. I was covering this territory before.'

Her love of reading expands outside the classroom. She has steeled herself away from starting a book before her classes end. "I used to have two or three books started all the time," said the active First Baptist Church member.

Though she is the mother of two grown children, "I can't give advice to parents of junior high students. I feel that if parents haven't gotten through to their children prior to junior high...the peer pressure then becomes so great. Parental influence then is not as great, no matter how hard you try."

Her teaching also expands beyond the walls of the junior high school to include a young women's Sunday School class at First Baptist Church. She is also a member of the church choir. Her husband Bob, a Department of Public Safety communications specialist, channels his energies into the Ozona Fire Department, where he serves as a first assistant fire chief.

'We moved to Ozona because we wanted to get the children out of the city, and also to be closer to Bob's parents who lived in Fort Stockton." Mrs. Falkner said.

Their daughter, Deborah Johnson, 26, works for a San Angelo accounting firm, and has a four-year-old son, Greg, who is "the light of our life".

Their younger daughter, Sarah, is a junior at Baylor University in Waco, majoring in social work.

Those in attendance were Tina

Bean, Tammy Bunger, Nesa Chand-

ler, Becky Dillard, Debbie Glass-

cock, Kim Hager, Laurie Hale,

Jeannine Henderson, Karen Huff-

man, Connie Jennings, Ellen Lipsey,

Susan McMullan, Barbie Myers,

Renee Pearl, Dena Porter, Leslie

Reeves, Billie Renfro, Rita Sigwing,

Roylan Sullivan, Lisa Wagoner,

Marcy Williams and Leslie Wilson.

man, Lisa Branch, Sharon Forehand,

Barbara Glosson, Patti May, Beckey

Sizemore, Kay Stewart, Carla

Connie Jennings reporting

Worthington and Peri Fenton.

Also present were Debbi Bach-

Pandale Pannings

by Jonny Johnson



Everyone has been so busy this while her parents, Dana and John, week I haven't had time to find out all the happenings.

James Trangmar and friend Paul of Corpus Christi were visiting Okey and Vivian Grimm over the weekend. Gene and Pickle Finch had

friends from McAllen visiting this There was a man hurt on Tom Reeves Rig #2 last week. Pete Ybarra received a broken leg and head

Larry Arledge said "it" was taking a house shape now.

Connie Cowen is staying with us

have taken Jim Ed to M.D. Anderson for his six month check up. We are enjoying our granddaughter, and she is riding into school with me as I go to work each morning. Yesterday, Connie and I cut a Christmas tree that Jim Ed had picked out Thanksgiving Day and tied a red ribbon on. It will be ready for them to decorate when they return.

Thre were a few hunters and fishermen in the area this week after the big Thanksgiving weekend.

The Pecos River has cleared up

Shower honors Dawn Burns

Miss Dawn Burns, bride-elect of Kade Kothman, was honored with a bridal shower at the Emerald House from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Saturday, December 7.

Hostesses were: Mrs. B. T. Turland, Mrs. Bobby Knox, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, V, Mrs. Duane Childress, Mrs. Bob Bissett, Mrs. Steve Wilkins and Mrs. Jamie Knox.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Karlos Bill Kothman, Lula Rankin, Delores Frolich from Mason, Pam Sanker from Midland, Judy Mc-Donald from Sonora, Janis Koy Beverdige from San Antonio, Kave Bissett and Frances Sutton from Rocksprings, Rhoda Sue Bell and Mrs. Gib Bell from Dryden, Mrs. Shad Bryson from Brady and Mrs. Vincent Reno from Brownwood.

Welfare Association needs funds

The Crockett County Local Wellfare Association was organized on January 4, 1954 for the purpose of extending emergency aid to persons whose needs come within the limits of the council's care and stipulations, with special attention to transients.

'We have had several clubs, organizations, churches and even individuals help us out each year," said Sheriff Billy Mills. "The funds are used to help transients in need of help with meals, gasoline, and other minor expenses when stranded in our county.

"Now we need your help," said Mills, who is secretary of the association. "Our funds are running low. We would like to stress to you that we have very little soliciting or

'door to door' entreating in Ozona, but if this program folds, soliciting from strangers might increase in our town. Some of the churches, clubs and organizations know to tell people seeking help to come to the Sheriff's . Office for aid or assistance. To keep this situation under control, we need your financial help.'

Contributions to this fund are necessary if the program is to continue. Checks should be made payable to Crockett County Local Welfare Association, c/o Billy Mills, Drawer H, Ozona, Texas 76943.

"Any and all contributions will be greatly appreciated," said Mills.

Special guest Peri Fenton led members in bow making for home decorating and for package accents. Members then enjoyed hot cran-

berry cider while sharing secret

Library News New books at Crockett County Public Library are: Space Weapons by Frank Barnaby, Who's Who in American Politics, One Day at a Time - Christy Lane by Lee Stroller,

The Talisman by Stephen King, Field Guide to Texas Snakes by Alan Tennant, Cheesemaking Made Easy by Ricki Carroll, Home Sausage Making by Charles Reavis, Chiropractors by John Langone, Texas Instruments Understanding Series, including Computer Science, Data Processing, Communications and Automotive Electronics, etc., Voices of the Heart by Barbara Taylor Bradford, Children's Story Bible by Catherine Marshall, Contact by Carl Sagan, The Methuselah Enzyme by Fred Mustard Stewart, Fodor's

Travel Guides 1986 - Europe, South

America, Caribbean.

A big thank you goes out to Shirley and Dick Kirby for the lovely Christmas tree for the library. Leo Cervantez and his family have generously supplied decorations and lights. Come Check It Out!

Louise Ledoux Crockett County Librarian

It's a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Matias Gandar are the proud parents of a baby girl born November 27, 1985 at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. Michelle Lea Gandar arrived at 8:15 weighing seven pounds, eight oun-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Borrego and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Zurita. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Borrego and Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Hernandez and Mr. Jesse Garcia

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Dill sprigs and additional snipped

2 pimientos, 1 chopped and 1 cut in

Steam broccoli and cauliflower in

- steamer basket in large covered

skillet over 13/4 cups boiling water for

5 to 8 minutes until tender. Remove

and chill. Add vinegar, onion, carrot,

celery, peppercorns, allspice, bay

leaf, salt and dill to remaining water

in skillet; simmer 5 minutes. Add

salmon steaks in single layer. Cover

and poach 5 to 6 minutes until

thickest part of fish is opaque. Drain

fish on paper towels and refrigerate.

Strain 11/2 cups of poaching liquid

into a pint measure. Reserve and

chill carrots and celery. Discard

onion, bay leaf and extra liquid.

Taste liquid; season to taste (you

may substitute canned chicken broth

if flavor is too fishey). Sprinkle

gelatin over 3 tablespoons cold water

in small sauce pan. Add the 11/2 cups

poaching liquid. Stir over medium

heat until gelatin is completely

dissolved. Chill mixture until the

consistency of unbeated egg whites.

Arrange chilled salmon, broccoli and

cauliflower on a shallow serving

platter. Arrange chilled carrots and

celery slices on salmon; sprinkle

with snipped dill and garnish with

dill springs. Garnish broccoli with

pimineto strips; sprinkle chipped

pimiento on cauliflower. Spoon gela-

tin mixture over fish and vegetables

to glaze. Chill 1 to 2 hours until

gelatin is firm. Makes 4 servings.

This dish may be heated in a

Texas Sesquicentennial

Sourdough Rolls

Combine all ingredients in a large

glass bowl. Mix well with wooden

spoon. Cover loosely with plastic

wrap. Let stand in a warm place for 2

to 3 days. Use a large bowl to allow

Add enough flour to make a paste

consistency. From the paste mixture

keep ½ c. mixture in a jar in the

refrigerator for next time. If you

don't use this mixture in a week, add

1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon

flour and 1 tablespoon water to

Sourdough Starter:

1 c. warm water

1 pkg. dry yeast

2 tbsp. liquid oil

2 tbsp. sugar

1 pkg. yeast

1 tbsp. sugar

1 c. flour

Tonya Rock

Howard County

Care Center News

By Ann McCartney Director of Activities and Social Care



Jo Davidson, Elvira Caldwell,

Doris Karr and Evelyn Keith all

worked at a booth selling some of our

ceramic pieces on Saturday. Resi-

dents going in the van and assiting

with the sale included Tomasa

Ramoz, Inez Biggs and Hilda Dysart.

We really appreciate all these

Tuesday and Friday bingo winners

included Alice Ross, first place and

winner of a gift certificate from

Clayton's Village Drug, Pauline

Clinton, second place winner and

also winner of the certificate from El

Chato's for two dinners. Volun-

teers included Elodia Zapata, Sophia

Tijerina, Dorothy Doll, Anna Bell

Patrick, Gwen Nelson, Alice Ross

A big welcome goes out to Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Watson who moved in

just before Thanksgiving. Her name

is Leo. They moved in here from

Iraan, and they are the parents of

Bill Watson. Welcome also goes out

to Theo Burns, mother of Glen

Burns, who moved in last Friday.

Rochelle before moving to Ozona.

and Cliff Williamson for sending

need, and to Mrs. Tom Tutler for

Ten members of Monica Del-

Don't forget to visit your friends

Community groups are en-

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Thanks this week go to Donuts,

and Minnie Karr.

The first week of December is now behind us. We began the week by putting together our felt Christmas calendar we made two years ago. The calendar has twenty-five numbered triangles that form a Christmas tree. Each day a triangle is reversed, showing the decorated side and leaving the number of days left until Christmas. Alice Ross is our volunteer in charge of changing our numbers daily

Our letters of invitations to our Christmas party on December 20 will be in the mail by the time this is read. Thanks go to Dorothy Doll for assisting with this project and the felt calendar.

Jo Davidson showed slides and a video of her recent trips to Tahiti this week. We all enjoy this type of program and do hope more and more of our readers will give us a program sharing their vacations, whether it be in Texas or somewhere far away.

Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Moriama Perez, Pauline Clinton and Hilda Dysart all came to our ceramic session on Wednesday. Doris Karr and Jeanne Wellman She has lived in Eden, Brady and helped clean ceramic pieces this

Marilyn Chalmers, along with Etc. for sending donuts, Byrl Allen daughters Crista and Martha, came on Wednesday, and Marilyn played shaving lotion, something we always some beautiful piano pieces.

Our beauty shop was manned this bringing us some magazines. week by Vivian Hughes, Clara Byrd and Jo Ann Williamson.

Five members of the Faith Lu-residents their Sunday afternoon theran Church brought our Bible church services. I hear they really study on Thursday afternoon. They had some good singing. gave us our first chance to sing Christmas carols.

Spanish Hour of Praise was brought by Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Norma Flores, Isabel Molina, Micaela Cantu, Evan David Fierro and Alicia Perez.

Friday afternoon, Jo Davidson and your truly took residents Pauline Clinton and Hilda Dysart in the van on a Christmas shopping trip. We are putting this van to use, and we really appreciate all the times Jo volunteers to assist with our proShopping tips

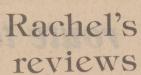
Follow these helpful tips and make your last minute Christmas shopping faster and easier.

•Make a list of the names of everyone you still have to shop for. •Before going to the store, jot down ideas for gifts and, when appropriate, buy the same gift for several people.

•Ask parents of children on your list for gift suggestions.

•Shop early in the day. •Wear comfortable shoes and

•A gift certificate at a favorite store makes a thoughtful gift, and is light to carry.



By Rachel O. Hall

Last week, December 3-5, I had the opportunity to participate in a "Fit For Life Course" in Dallas. Only 25 of the 250 county Extension Home Economists in Texas were selected to attend this training. The course included training by registered dieticians, fitness experts, and Texas A&M Nutrition and Health



The "Fit for Life" concept is simple and means eating nutritious meals and snacks and engaging in moderate exercise. It's a research proven way to keep weight under control. Many people try to lose weight on crash diets without exercise which may work for a short while, but research shows that 95 percent of people losing weight this way gain it back in one year.

I plan to conduct the 12 week "Fit for Life" course in Ozona beginning in Mid-January. Participants of the course will be part of the 25 county pilot program and be contributing to an Extension Service research on nutrition and fitness. More details will be issued on a later date.

The district 4-H Food Show was quiet eventful with numerous placing entries. Congratulations are in order for all of the participants from Crockett County -- Julie Carson, Carrie Chandler, Mary Lou Hayes, Jennifer Jones, Stefny Sutton, Randi Thompson, Trebie West and Whitney Vannoy! A special thank you for their assistance during the district food show goes to: Cathy Carson, Janie Chandler, Debbie Phillips, Carman Sutton, Jan North, Jeanie Thompson, Sharman West and Nancy Vannoy!

Recipes from local district participants were included in previous microwave and served hot. Cost newspaper articles. Two of the district 4-H first place recipes from other counties are listed below

Jellied Salmon with **Broccoli** and Cauliflower

1 lb. broccoli, separated into flower-

1 lb. cauliflower, separated into flowerettes

Water 1 tbsp. distilled white vinegar 1 small onion, halved

1 small carrot, sliced

1 small rib celery, sliced 3 or 4 peppercorns

1 or 2 whole allspice (optional)

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party benefitting the American Can- Brock and Camille Jones, and Mike cer Society was held at the Mike

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Hilda Dysart assisted at the ceramic

sale Saturday.

Clayton home Saturday. More than 100 persons passed along a walkway beautifully decorated with luminarias and into the home and the festivities inside. A wide variety of cheeses, wines, dips and relishes was sampled by the

Hostesses for the event included: Dwight and Becky Childress (chairmen), Jim Bob and Paula Bailey, Randy and Elizabeth Upham, Bill and Susie Black, Jody and Steve Sessom, Sharman and Wesley West, Gene and Betty Perry, Karen and Duane Childress, Buck and Shawn

A Christmas wine and cheese Mitchell, Karen and Vince Huffman,

of public education, service and rehabilitation and research, Becky Childress reported. "All the funds will stay in Texas. The service and rehabilitation provides a direct benefit to cancer patients.'



1 c. warm milk 1 c. warm water and Vivian Clayton.

The funds will be used in the area

U.S. President to fly in a plane.

re-activitate this mixture. Add enough flour to the paste mixture, about 5 to 6 cups of flour to form a dough mixture. Let the dough rise in a warm place until doubled in

size. Punch down the dough and let the dough rise again. Roll out the dough on a floured board and cut with a biscuit cutter to form the rolls. Rolls may also be shaped by hand into rolls. Let the rolls rise about 30 minutes. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in a 425 degree oven. This recipe makes about 24 rolls.

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Whitney Vannoy, Trebie West and Stefny Sutton received first place wins in the District Food Show

Local girls take first places in District Food Show

honors during the December 7 District 4-H Food Show in Ozona. Trebie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley West, was first place in the Senior Fruits and Vegetables category. As a first place winner at district, she will advance to State 4-H Food Show competition in June, 1986 Haves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 4-H'ers attended the awards pro-Trazell Hayes, was fifth in Senior gram and tasting tea. Snacks and Desserts. Randi Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, was sixth in Senior Breads and Cereals. Julie Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson, participated in the Senior Main Dish category.

Stefny Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sutton, was first in the Junior Snacks and Desserts category. Whitney Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vannoy, was named first in the Junior Main Dish

Local 4-H'ers took numerous category. Carri Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erby Chandler, participated in the Junior Fruits and Vegetables division. Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Phillips, participated in Junior Breads and Cereals.

There were 120 entries in the District 4-H Food Show. Approxiat Texas A&M University. Mary Lou mately 300 guests, parents and

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O-B Trap Company route to be followed

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Plans for the Sesquicentennial reinactment in 1986 of the livestock drives between Ozona and Barnhart, 30 miles north and the closest rail shipping point, evoked memories of cowboys, wagon trains, the O-B Trap Company, rattlesnakes, cooking over a camp fire and the eventual slow taming of the Crockett County ranchlands by fences and pickups.

The annual roundup of cattle or sheep in the late 1800's and early 1900's usually took place in either early fall or spring. The roundup would take an average of three to four days, depending on the size of

The moving of the cattle usually took place in the spring, after the cattle had sufficiently shed their winter hair so that the brands could be easily distingushed.

Cowboys, range bosses, foremen, chuck wagon crews and remudas would gather at a designated point. The area was divided by the range bosses into districts. The range boss was a general overseer of the operation designated by the majority of ranchers involved in the opera-

In each district, a chuck wagon and a certain number of cowboys were appointed to gather up the cattle. The cowboys made systematic drives over the area and all cattle were driven to a central spot.

Men from each range or outfit would take possession of their employer's cattle which was sorted by brands. Range bosses would settle any disputes regarding the ownership of the cattle. Mothers and baby calves were not usually separated.

Some early cattlemen in Crockett County were William Perry Hoover, the first to arrive in Crockett County. and members of the Henderson, Childress, Friend, West and Harrell families. All these men eventually acquired sheep.

Sheep did not enter Crockett County until 1880, when C. C. Doty and Jeff Moore brought 2,600 head of sheep here. These men refused to leave, despite the vigorous objections of the cattlemen in the area.

Among the early Crockett County sheep men were L. B. Cox. who ran sheep in the Beaver Lake area, and Monte (M.T.) Harrell, grandfather of R. A. Harrell. Monte Harrell brought 1,500 sheep and a few head of cattle here in late 1880 Later he acquired land south of Ozona and moved his family there.

Some drove their herds to Langtry,

boys, among them a man named Uncle Nick Wizzell, were contracted for the long cattle and sheep drives. Some ranchers used dogs to help move the sheep, while others felt the dogs jostled the sheep too much.

The O-B Trap Company was organized in the early 1900's by local ranchmen, and land for small holding traps, averaging between 160 acres to as large as 1,000 acres, was acquired. Each trap was approximately one day's drive from the next. The ranchmen scheduled drives so as not to arrive at a trap at the same time. Many stories have been told about these drives over the

Bascomb Cox said the trip with his sheep took an average of three days. 'We moved the small herd of sheep, with the help of a wagon once a year, in the early spring. The pickup (which helped facilitate the moving of a small bunch of sheep) was the greatest thing to happen to the small time rancher," Cox said. "that way, we didn't have to go begging neighbors to let us cross their land. The neighbors didn't like it when you went across their land at all."

Cox did not use dogs to move his sheep, relying instead on three or four trusted cowboys. "We took a wagon and ate beans, potatoes, meat and bread during the drives.'

R. A. Harrell recalled a September 1 fall roundup in 1929 or 1930 with his bunch of sheep. "The biggest danger on the three to four day trip down Johnson Draw through a much smaller Ozona to Barnhart was rattlesnakes. You really had to watch out for them.

Collies and three to four men, including the late Lester Allen, used to help Harrell and his father, George Harrell, round up an average of 1,500 sheep and prepare them for the strenuous trip to the railroad boxcar in Barnhart.

George Harrell had an old pet horse, Wampus, that he used on roundups. At the end of the drive in Barnhart, he would take off the saddle and bridle and pat Wampus on the rump. Wampus would be waiting at the Harrell ranch south of Ozona the next morning to be let in the bumpgate, having traveled through town on his way home.

Another story regarding the drive happened when it rained during one drive. The sheep were herded into traps at the end of each day. One night, it rained hard, but Harrell and the other men were exhausted from

quarter place just south of Ozona. Harrell and his men managed to get the tired, wet herd of sheep into town and received permission from Mrs. B. B. Ingham to put the sheep in her trap until the rains let up.

Meals were cooked over a camp fire and "we slept in sleeping rolls," Harrell recalled. "We had frijoles, cornbread, dried fruit and goat meat." Mrs. Harrell remembered that on the later drives, after their marriage, she would bring food from town in the pickup for the men.

Some sheep were lost, especially to grass burrs, which caused them to get sore feet. The collie dogs, tired and sore footed, would be carried back to the ranches in the pickups.

Troy Williams recalled many later drives. Erby Chandler Sr. once moved around 6,000 head, and Jack Henderson and Boyd Clayton moved 5,000-10,000 head of sheep to Barnhart either in 1945 or 1946. "We didn't use dogs with the cattle, but they were used with sheep," Williams said.

'One time, I moved my herd of sheep with only myself and my sheep-dog, Tip, to Barnhart. Tip would follow the sheep. I rode in front to keep Tip from pushing the sheep too fast," he reminisced. 'Our ranch gate is about four miles north of the midway mill. We would reach the first Barnhart trap 10 miles away the first night.'

The last cattle drive Williams remembered was in 1937 or 1938. The Davidsons moved about 1,200 cattle to Barnhart to be shipped to midwest farms. "I well remember

the cattle would water at troughs provided on the western Johnson Draw bank, where Wool Growers now is. The Davidsons would take three days from their headquarters place. The calves would be shipped from Barnhart in the boxcars, and the cows, bawling loudly, would trot to the headquarters ranch in one day," Williams said.

Drives between ranches involved neighbors working together. Williams said he bought some cattle from Bill Seahorn in 1943. "There were 152 cows and 52 calves. We rounded 'em up and drove them across country. The first day, Spot Friend, K. Black, a 14 year old Seminole Indian boy from North Carolina, a black man, "Bowlegs", and I headed the cattle across Rufus Ward. Ward met us at his fence and rode with us

When the drive reached Ozona, "we drove up to Joe Davidson's pen and spent the night. The second day, the Indian boy, my wife, Estelle, and I were the only ones riding. The second night was spent at the Charlie Davison place, north of the Double Mills Draw. We spent the third night at the McCullum trap pens. The cattle boogered and ran into the Kincaid Ranch, which was leased at the time to George Montgomery. We lost five head temporarily, but were able to get the rest back. Williams enjoyed riding his favorite horse, Chango (Monkey) on these drives, but Chango was injured

Chango and Tip, so named for the black mark on his nose, are both buried on the Williams ranch.

Wagon train committee plans drive

A second organizational meeting train as cattle and sheep are slow of the Sesquicentennial wagon train planning committee was held last Wednesday at the high school Ag

The group is attempting to coordinate the wagon train drive between here and Barnhart with the statewide Sesquicentennial drive. The state wagon train will be in Barnhart, 30 miles north of Ozona, March 21, according to the official state calen-

A local group from Ozona is planning to have a trail ride down the historic route to Barnhart. The group, which included Betty Martin, Brock Jones, Louise Bridges, Larry Williams and Cynthia Hodges, felt that driving cattle or sheep would unnecessarily complicate the wagon

movers

The group is to investigate whether a local club would be interested in sponsoring a breakfast for the wagon train participants. Two proposed starting points for the one day of travel would be the Emerald House and the court house. The group also is attempting to get approval for the drive Thursday, March 20, across the ranches involved from the property owners.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity,". Mrs. Martin said. "We may even dress in period

Information about next month's meeting can be obtained by calling either Brock Jones or Louise

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Could it be that Rick Hunnicutt and Dan Davidson will be 30 on

December 15th?

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Happy Birthday

Garcia elected

J. R. Garcia, a 1985 graduate of

Ozona High School and the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia, was

recently elected vice-president of the Association of Mexican-

American students at Angelo State

Garcia, a freshman finance major.

was elected by the members of AMAS on December 5. He will assume the duties of vice-president

of that organization in January,

Places named

for holiday

To name a few. Mistletoe, Kentucky

West Virginia

Garcia, in addition to his involvement in AMAS, is in the Men's High Rise Association and is the assistant advertising manager for the Ram Page, ASU's campus newspaper.

A close look at your atlas will reveal many cities and other geographical locations named for the most loving holiday of the year.

Noel in Missouri and Virginia Holly in Colorado, Michigan and

Bethlehem in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland,

Mount Holly in New Jersey and

Santa Claus in Idaho and Indiana

And Christmas in Florida and

Traveling around the globe we

find two islands, each called Christ-

mas Island...one in the Indian

Ocean; the other, one of the Gilbert

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Islands, in the Pacific.

New Hampshire and Pennsylvania

Christmas Cove, Maine

to AMAS

University.

FFA Show held Saturday

following results.

agricultural mechanics shop contest. feeders; Will Seahorn, good, choice;

The annual Future Farmer's of gory and the grade received by each America (FFA) project show was student include: Blas Vargas, choice, held at the show barns Friday and feeder; Marty Moran, choice, good; Saturday under the direction of Andy Dews, prime (only one in Ozona High School FFA teacher show), two choice; Andy Trevino, Richard Bridges who reported the choice; Ronnie Pratt, choice, good; James Sanchez, two choice; George Nine students participated in the Wall, two choice, three choice

"Ranching is more technical, and young ranchers must adapt. It is a large and highly scientific business. We wanted this show to illustrate how things must be done so the students can understand management and economic agricultural decisions.

Bridges, a former survival instruc-



Landon Dunca, Keith Fowler and Shane Cooper pose with their trophies from the FFA Show.

I...se that were entered included: Brock Jones, headache rack, first place; Eddie Lewing, barbecue pit, second place; Andy Dews, barbecue pit, third place; Andy Trevino, barbecue pit; Carlos Galindo, lamb stand; Alex Smith, pickup bumper; Blas Vargas, self feeder; George Wall, fish fryer; and James Sanchez, Harms, two good; Jesse Fierro, two oxy-acetylene cart.

The three winners in the broilers good. category included: 1 Landon Duncan, 2 Rene DeLa Rosa; 3 Will Seahorn. The chickens came originally from the Hornung Hatchery in the lambs featured at the show Cameron. "It is famous for its high quality chickens," Bridges said.

project event showing 44 lambs. following three categories: best average daily gain, best feed efficiency and best first year feeder. The lambs were graded on this basis: prime, choice, good and choice Cooper won the best management and record keeping prize

Other awards in the lamb cate- students can learn.'

Rene DeLa Rosa, choice feeder, choice; Wolv Rutherford, three choices, good; Mike Sanchez, two choices; Shane Cooper, choice, good; Keith Fowler, two choices; Ed Calvert, choice, good; Scott Denman, choice feeder, choice; Jones Fay, choice feeder, good; Bryan

The students began feeding their lambs for this show September 11 and 12. Ranchers who sold included: Mike Womack, Erby and Fred Chandler, Bill Black, Bud Nineteen students entered in the Coates and Eugene Miller.

choice; and Doug Snyder, choice,

Bridges hopes that girls will Keith Fowler took top honors in the eventually enroll in the FFA program. "Girls often do well at the shows," he said. "They are very good feeders and follow instructions

The four year school program feeder. Andy Dews received the features studies in leadership, ranch award for best pair and Shane management, animal and plant science, genetics and mechanics. 'Leadership is the important thing

Varsity boys snip Big Lake

T. C. Tucker

The Ozona varsity boys carefully and went on the win by 13, 54-41.

The Lions took advantage of a few Big Lake mistakes to take a 15-9 lead in the first quarter. Harvey Fierro sank six points in the quarter, having 19 for the night.

out of reach from Big Lake in the second quarter, having a five point halftime lead.

who had ten points for the night, the Lions scooted out to a 41-29 lead at the end of the third quarter.

the last quarter, having nine for the

night, and the Lions went on to take

the game 54-41. The J.V. boys met little resistance handled Big Lake last Tuesday night in their encounter with Big Lake

> The Lions took over 14-3 in the first quarter with the help of Jim Etheridge who had 18 points on the

The J.V. showed no mercy as they The Lions continued to stay just stretched the lead to 20 points at

Oscar Payne, who had 12 points for the night, led the J.V. to a 53-29 With the help of Steve Sanchez, lead at the end of the third quarter. Then Derold Vargas and Will Seahorn, both with eight points, led the Lions in the fourth quarter and to Scott Denman sank four points in victory as a 65-38 win.

Boys win consolation; girls falter in two games

By T. C. Tucker

The Ozona J.V. boys and girls took part in the Irion County tournament last weekend. The boys lost their first game, but won the next two and took home a nice consolation trophy. The girls experienced several difficulties against varsity teams.

In the consolation game, the J.V. Lions fought against Irion Co. The Lions came out on top in the first quarter with the aid of Jim Etheridge who had 16 points on the night.

The game remained close in the the second quarter and ended with both teams having 15 each.

Then in the third quarter, Danny Sanchez, who had eight points on the night, helped the Lions to a 33-28 lead.

The Lions soon outpaced Irion Co. in the last quarter, winning 48-38.

Will Seahorn had six points. Etheridge had ten rebounds. Jeff Sanchez had six.

"We learned a lot from playing varsity teams," said Coach David Porter. "We were a little scared at first, but then we realized that we could play with the big guys, too."

Ozona 41, Rankin 66

The J.V. Lions got a taste of a varsity team in their first game of the tournament. The Lions were left behind from the start and lost 41-66. Danny Sanchez and Jeff Sanchez both had nine points for the night.

Ozona 46, Paint Rock 45

Jeff Sanchez sank 12 points, and Derold Vargas had ten to lead the Lions to a close 46-45 victory over Paint Rock. The win placed the Lions in the consolation game.

Girls J.V. 30, Rankin 45

The Ozona girls' J.V. ball club stayed up with the Rankin varsity team for three quarters, but lost in the final quarter 30-45.

Vickie Flores was the scoring leader along with Kriss Corley; both

Ozona 24, Paint Rock 50

The J.V. girls again stayed at an even pace along with Paint Rock, but were blown out in the third quarter.

"We played well considering we played varisty teams," stated Coach Deborah Porter. "We played some things better, mainly defense.'

Vickie Flores and Regina Cervantez were the leading scorers with

tor in the Air Force, moved to Ozona last year from Washington state. He trains retrievers in his spare time. His wife, Louise, trains horses.

Bulletin Board

Dec. 11 - Senior invitation orders,

HIGH SCHOOL

Basketball - See basketball page

Primary School

Dec. 20 - Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lipsey's second grades Christmas program 10 a.m.

Photo Retakes

Dec. 18 - Photo retakes. 8:00 a.m. Primary, 9:00 a.m. Intermediate, 10:00 a.m. High School and Junior

All Schools Basketball schedule,

By T. C. Tucker.

The Ozona Lions took part in the

Crane tournament last weekend, and

after one loss, their first of the year,

they went on to win three straight

Ozona flew past Winters in the

first quarter, holding them to only

five points. Steve Sanchez aided the

Lions, having 23 points for the game.

Sanchez was also the leading re-

The Lions maintained a 15 point

lead over Winters at halftime. In the

third quarter, Winters could not

come any closer as the Lions added

12 more points with the help of

Harvey Fierro who had 12 points for

The Lions kept control of the ball

game, having only 17 turnovers.

With the assistance of Scott Den-

man, who had ten points for the

game and seven rebounds, the Lions

tallied 19 more points in the last

quarter to give them the win, 63-47.

Steve Sanchez was voted All

"I was a little disappointed with

Tournament for his outstanding

losing to Kermit," said Coach John

Curry, "but they most likely will win

the district they are in this year. We

bounced back and overall had a good

tournament. Steve earned the All

Tournament position, and Harvey

Fierro and Gabriel Lara also had

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December 16-20

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Hamburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Lettuce, Tomatoes and Pickles, Applesauce

Wednesday

Polish Sausage, Pinto Beans, Cabbage Salad, Peach Cobbler, Cornbread

Thursday

Spanish Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Pear Half, Cornbread

Friday

Lions earn consolation trophy

respectively.

Turkey, Dressing and Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Salad, Spiced Cake, Hot Rolls

Lions 47, Kermit 49

In their first game of the tourna-

ment, the Lions faced probably the

best team there. They played against

Kermit, falling behind by only ten at

the half and then springing back to

come within two at the end of the

Steve Sanchez had 16 points while

Harvey Fierro and Mike Morrow

followed with 12 and six points

Ozona 57, Coahoma 47

The Lions responded to their

Scott Denman and Harvey Fierro

were the scoring leaders with 12

points each, while Steve Sanchez

ment high of 25 points in this game.

each had eight. The Lions were 70

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defeat at the hands of Kermit with a

ten point victory over Coahoma.

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The Ozona tournament will begin

Thursday, December 12, with boys'

action under way. The girls will

begin Friday. Coach Curry is very

excited about the tourney. "In boys'

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points each, while Steve Sanchez followed with ten. Sanchez also led in rebounds, having 11.

Lions 55, Van Horn 45

The Lions gave Coach Curry's former team a bitter taste of defeat on their way to the consolation trophy. Van Horn stayed within striking distance the first half, but Ozona finally opened the floodgate a bit and pulled away from Van Horn in the third quarter.

Steve Sanchez had his tournament high of 25 points in this game.

Lions 55, Van Horn 45

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cultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Reagor says that applying a copper fungicide now can stop or reduce three of the six diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide such as Kocide 101 or Kocide 404.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage, the agent explains. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

He advises spraying when 70 percent of the leaves fall off the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide. But again, it's important to spray at the right time to prevent foliage

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs.

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Card of Thanks

Coaches Payne, Schultze and Sims would like to extend their appreciation and thanks to the 8th grade students, members of the faculty, Booster Club and any others who helped make the 7th grade tournament a success. Thank you.

We would like to thank our friends, relatives and the people of our community for phone calls. prayers and visits while in the hospital and at home. May God bless you all.

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Three charges of possession of marijuana, Class B misdemeanor, were filed during the week. One of the individuals was also charged with public intoxication. Another of the three was also charged on two

Iwo arrests were made on bond forfeiture warrants out of Dallas County and one individual arrested on four traffic warrants out of Robertson County.

Two individuals were charged with public intoxication and one with driving while intoxicated and speed-

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A Saltwater Sportfishing Stamp will be required of an person who engages in fishing in saltwater for sporting (non-commercial) purposes in this State.

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last summer, notes Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agri-

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Spray trees

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With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well