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Kitty's Korner

Kitty Montgomery

Since I didn't have time to get the flu shot earlier this year, I took time to have the flu and I am just barely able to navigate. After a particulary unproductive week, I feel we should be paying you to take the paper rather than the other way around.

Due to illness, I missed what was probably the most important event of our time, at least here in Ozona. That was the performance of the Community Chorus Sunday afternoon directed by Hank Sellers and held in the lobby of Ozona National Bank. I understand the entire community turned out for the program, and I've been hearing nothing but good things from everyone who attended. They have been practicing for weeks and it evidently paid off in perfection. We all hope there will be more performances. A superior rating was given the high school concert band, performing under the direction of bandmaster Kelly

Glaze.
Apparently it got the Christmas Spirit started here in Ozona. I haven't heard anyone griping about the dumpground being closed when they need to use it, the cost of electricity or the sad state of economy since the chorus performed. I've even seen a few smiles here and there.

Since I wasn't on hand for the dose of Christmas Spirit, I feel called upon to point out a few things that wouldn't cost much but help the looks of the

town considerably.

For years now, the rust-proof steeple atop the jail has been rusting away. It needs painting or replacing. It sticks out like a sore thumb when one than it ever has been.

Another eyesore is our "Ozona, biggest little town in the World," sign. It is badly in need of paint and repair. If we are not going to keep it up, we need to take it down.

I've noticed a lot of our Christmas o.k. at night, but really shabby in the and vegetables, main dish, and snacks daytime. We started working on that last year and had \$1,000 pledged without really working at it. However, they took them down after Christmas, time passed and we forgot until it was time to put them up this year. Maybe someone will jog my memory and we can have a community effort to have new one next year.

Trucks, campers and vans angleparked in downtown Ozona have created a potentially fatal situation for those of us who drive conventional cars. Everytime you back out of a parking space, it's like playing Russian roulette when you are parked next to one of these sight-blocking vehicles. When you enter main street where you have stopped at a stop sign, you just have to pray a vehicle is not coming your way, because you can't see unless you have X-ray vision. I've had numerous close calls as have others who drive regular cars. So far I have avoided a crash, but it's been hard on my mental health. I am almost to the point of trading my car in on one of those Toyota pickups you see on television that have two-storey tires.

Congratulations Steve, if there was anything you needed, it was another

Water district sets election

The annual election of directors for the Crockett County Water District will be held Saturday, January 19, with three places up for election.

Those wishing to file for a spot on the ballot may do so at the water district office in person during the hours of 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through December 21, which is the filing deadline.

Directors whose terms expire are Dan Davidson, and Harold Shaw. Also, Gene Perry who is filling out the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Friend. Mrs. Friend submitted her resignation to the board in October and the board appointed Perry to complete her

Mrs. Friend was appointed to the board in December, 1978, upon the death of her husband, W.E. Friend. She has served as secretary of the

board since that time.

Absentee voting begins December 27, in the water district office.



Community chorus

gets one final practice before its outstanding performance at the Ozona National Bank Sunday afternoon. The group, made up of 37 members of the

community, and directed by Hank Sellers performed to a packed house

Record number of 4-H compete in food show

is looking down at the town from one County 4-H Food Show was held junior high (grades 6-8), and high blue award; Mindy Coates, blue may be anticipated. of the hills. Especially at this time, December 1 at the Civic Center. school (grades 9-12). Blue award; April Graham, blue award; The program preceded the opening when the fall foliage is more beautiful Seventy 4-Hers competed for top were presented to 4-Hers scoring 85 Carmen Borrego, red award; Tracy of a new exhibit at the Crockett County awards. 4-Hers were judged on project records (10%), Menu (20%), and Nutrition Knowledge (70%). Project records and menus were judged prior to Saturday's interview with

awards were presented to 4-Hers award. scoring below 85.

cereals category, Staci Sessom re-Four categories of food competition ceived the first place trophy and blue blue award. Other contestants includdecorations need replacing. They look included breads and cereals, fruits award. Other contestants included ed Lisa Herring, second place ros- program Mr. Sellers reminded the

Schools get high marks from accreditation visit

the district's governance, accredita- Schools!" tion planning process, curriculum,

school officials and three board mem-system. bers, Dr. Eddye Eubanks, chairman of

School officials and teachers were the monitoring team, publicly com- ceived the first place trophy and blue tapes may be placed by calling either very pleased with the monitoring visit mended the district for its excellent made November 26, 27, and 28 by the teachers and their devotion not only to Accreditation Division of the Texas their profession, but also to the Education Agency. The purpose of the students of Ozona. Dr. Eubanks visit, usually made very three to five remarked, "I would be proud to have years, was to conduct an inspection of my children attend Ozona Public

The district received many commen-The monitors were Dr. Eddye some of these included: clarity of Eubanks and Ms. Ernestine Ramirez, board minutes, summer educational and accompanying them as an obser-opportunities for limited English prover was Mrs. Nancy Lowe, staff ficient students, instruction, availabilmember from the Region XV Educa- ity and variety of instructional matertion Service Center in San Angelo. ials used by teachers, principals In an exit interview that was con- serving as campus leaders, and strong ducted on Wednesday morning with community support for the school

54th annual invitational tournament starts Fri.

By Gary Davis Last minute details are now in the

making for the 54th Ozona Tounament, to be held Dec. 7 and 8. Due to educational reforms enforced by House Bill 72 in the Texas Legislature, many teams are unable to attend the tournament because of time missed away from school. The girls' bracket includes six teams, while the boys' bracket only has four teams. The girls will kick off the tournament on Friday at 5:30 p.m. The Greenwood Rangerettes and the Junction Eaglettes will play at that time. Immediately following, the Ozona Lady Lions will host the girls from Wall. At 8:30 p.m., the Fort Stockton girls will battle the Crane Lady Birds.

The losers of Greenwood-Junction and Wall-Ozona will play at 9:00 a.m. Saturday for a berth in the consolation finals. Then, at 1:30 p.m., the two winning teams will play for a spot in trophy.

the championship to be played at 7:00 p.m. The consolation final will be played at 4:00 p.m.

The boys will not begin playing until-Saturday at 10:30 a.m. when the Junction Eagles will play the Wall Hawks. All 12:00 noon. The Ozona Lions will face the Fort Stockton Panthers. The winners of the two morning contests will meet in the championship at 8:30 p.m. and the losers will play for the consolation/3rd place trophy at 5:30 p.m.

The Crane Lady Birds are the defending champions of the tournament. They defeated Fort Stockton in the final game last year. Ozona's Lady Lions placed third in 1983 by defeating Wall. The boys tournament was won by Wall last year and Fort Stockton was the runner-up. Ozona was the winner of the consolation

The largest ever Annual Crockett included intermediate (grades 3-5), rosette, blue award; Carri Chandler, hoped that several concerts each year served at Becky Childress'.

In the intermediate breads and vegetables category, Jennifer Jones overflow crowd who came to view the received the first place trophy and exhibit. Susan Pullen, second, rosette, blue sette and blue award; Bonnie Martin, listeners of the need for an adequate and desserts. Three age divisions award; Elena Dominguez, third, third place rosette and blue award; museum for all Crockett County hington, blue award; Tanya Amaya, red in a very limited space and Ozona Stacy Skains, red award; and Stefny held," he said. Sutton, red award.

place rosette and blue award; Crista Chalmers, blue award; Jeanie Cooper, events will be presented much more blue award; Joe Jurado, blue award; often in the near future than in the Connie King, blue award; Monica recent past. Stuart, blue; Tiffany Vargas, blue; Jeannine Henderson, Mary Hufsted-

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Chorus hilights music history

Crockett County took place Sunday afternoon, December 2, at the Ozona National Bank. The recently organized Community Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Henry Sellers, gave a Christmas Program to an estimated 250 people who filled the entire lobby and stood several deep around the balconies.

The concert included four choral numbers by the 36 voices, accompanied by Marilyn Cox, pianist, a solo by Melody Stark, flutist, and the Ozona High School Brass Ensemble, conducted by Kelly Glaze. The final number was a beautiful arrangement of "Do You Hear What I Hear," Regney-Shane, Arr. Simeone, by the entire group. Each number was enthusiastically received by the listeners.

Mrs. P. L. Childress, Museum Director, expressed appreciation to Mr. Sellers and members of the group. She reminded listeners of some of those who, in the past, helped make good music a 'must' for our community. Mentioned were Hubert Baker, Ross Hufstedler, Neal Hannah, and especially the late Faye Bland Tandy whose bright, happy personality and beautiful voice will long be remembered.

Mr. Sellers expressed his appreciation for the faithful support of each participant, many of whom have to 8:30 p.m. expressed a desire to have the group continue. Members of the audience also expressed Ozona's need for such cultural enrichment and it is to be

Carmen Borrego, red award; Tracy of a new exhibit at the Crockett County judges interview totals, while red red award; and Kellye Robinson, red the "History of Music in Crockett In the intermediate fruits and Cameron served refreshments to an homes.

Preceding the conclusion of the Sabrina Easterwood, blue award; Ta- citizens, "The Board of Directors are mel West, blue award, Tess Wort- to be commended for the work they do award; Mackenzie Hopkins, red deserves a museum where larger, award; Cristella Porras, red award; better exhibits and programs may be

Mrs. Childress announced the con-In the intermediate snacks and cert had been taped by Educational vegetables, Jennifer Davidson re- Recording Service and orders for the award: Tracy Ann Ybarra received the the Museum, telephone number second place rosette and blue award. 392-2837 or 392-3328. This service is Heather Kemp received the third provided by John Temple Hoover. It is indeed to be hoped that such

Muldell, blue award; Robin Myers, Members of the chorus include Lisa instruction, personnel, and facilities. dations from the monitoring team, and blue; Penny Ramirez, blue; Shelby Branch, Lee Carlisle, Beverly Evans,

ler, Lu Ingram, Mary Jo Mason, Ann

A highlight in the history of music in McCartney, Brenda Newton, Mary Helen Parks, Rita Rios, Patsy Schroeder, Wanda Sellers, Barbara Wallace. sopranos. Alto singers were Jeanette Bailey, Karen Childress, Patti Coates, Frances Curry, Maridel Dudley, Willa Perry, Katharine Russell, Rita Sigwing, Sharman West, Rosalind Williams. Tenors were Ken Harrison, John Hoover, Dewey Lawhon, Bill Mason and Gary Vannoy. Bass singers included Clay Bednar, Don Carlisle, Bud Cox, Chris Dunn, Len Hillman,

Harold Shaw and Jim White. The Ozona High School Brass Ensemble included Rodney Storms, Kala Sessom, Clint Perner, Kenneth Sessom, Michael Glaze, Marcos Gonzales, Rodney Beasley, Dewey Lawhon, Mark Sellers and Melody Stark.

Christmas parade of homes set

The O.E.S. Chapter #287 is sponsoring a Christmas parade of homes on Thursday, December 13 from 7:00

The homes in the parade are Jodie Sessom, Nora Lou Spencer, Mary Helen Parks, Jill Seahorn and Becky Childress with refreshments being

Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased from Jean Conner, Polly Mayes, Mary L. Kerby, Juanita Mills and above on menu, records, and Harris, red award; Terrie Willmon, Museum which depicts in miniature or from any O.E.S. member. They are also available at the Teacher's Store or County, 1890-1980." Mrs. Tom can be purchased at any one of the

Election contest suit filed here

Jess C. Marley filed suit in 112th District Court here Monday officially contesting the election results of the November 6, general election in Precinct 1.

In question is the absentee voting box where 38 more votes were counted than ballots issued. Marley took the action after his efforts to get a recount

A hearing will be set and the matter acted upon as soon as possible, as election suits take precedent over other matters on the docket.



The winner is

Dr. Steve Sessom who won the donated the gun to the chamber shows Chamber of Commerce drawing Satur- off the rifle, while chamber president day for the rifle. Jim Marks, who Stan Lambert holds the winning ticket.

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THE HONG KONG PRECEDENT

By Edwin Feulner

In a brief ceremony in China's Great Hall of the People. British Ambassador Richard Evans and Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Zhou Nan recently signed an historic accord, spelling out in detail how the Chinese intend to govern Hong Kong when Britain's long rule ends in

The agreement was the result of much painstaking negotiation, initiated by the British in an effort to assure investors and residents of the British crown colony that the end of British rule isn't the end of the world

The British have governed the territory for more than 140 years. Hons Kong island was ceded to the British in 1842, under the Treaty of Nanking ending the Opium War Kowloon Peninsula was leased to the British in perpetuity in 1860, as part of the Treaty of Peking. The New Territories, the largest of the three land areas which comprise modern Hong Kong, were leased to the British for 99 years under the Peking Convention of 1898. This treaty expires on July 1, 1997, and the Chinese made it clear shat they had no intention of extending the lease

Faced with such a reality, the British went to the negotiating table

The agreement that was signed by Evans and Zhou certainly would appear to be precedent setting. Under the agreement, the Chinese promise Hong Kong 'a high degree of autonomy, except in foreign and defense attairs

The Chinese promise to keep hands off Hong Kong's capitalist economy for at least fifty years. The forty-two-page document also promises Hong Kong's residents a variety of freedoms that are unheard of on the mainland: freedom of speech, press, assembly, religion, association, the right to own property, travel freely, the right to strike. And much, much more

There is a catch, however. There is nothing to guarantee that the Communists will keep their word

Certain opinion-leaders in the West have started pointing to the Hong Kong pact as a model for the Chinese to use in luring the wayward Taiwanese back into the fold

Undoubtedly, this means there will be great pressure on the Nationalist government of Chiang Ching-kuo to follow the lead of the British and sit down at the bargaining table with the "enlightened" leaders of Peking

will find difficult to resist But resist they should. Not because unification of China is necessarily

a bad idea. But because common sense says the euphoria over the Hong Kong pact is a bit premature The Republic of China on Taiwan would be well-advised to do what

the Chinese are known to do so well be patient. So too should Washington be patient

Making promises is easy, living by them is far more difficult. And we're decades away from knowing whether the Chinese have any intention,

or perhaps every intention, of delivering on the promises they've made Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based

public policy research institute)



This week's lunch menu

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Buttered Peas Vegetable Salad Pear Half Tuesday German Sausage

Spoon Tomato Salad

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Wednesday Buttered Corn Vegetable Salad Pineapple Tidbits

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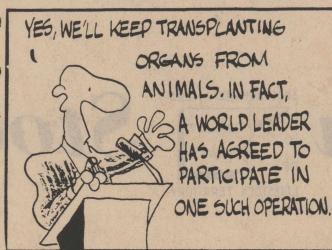
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Thursday Barbecue Beef on Bun

Turkey, Dressing, Gravy Cranberry Sauce Fruit Salad Applesauce Cake









STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams

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AUSTIN-As the deadline for receiving campaign contributions, December 10, comes closer, public officials are holding fundraisers around the state to raise money.

This week Gov. Mark White throws a bash in Houston for major contributors from 15 surrounding counties, and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will retire his '82 campaign debt with a modest affair in Austin.

Contributors statewide are also receiving fundraising letters from various other state officials. State law prevents giving or accepting contributions after Dec. 10 until the Legislature adjourns in late May.

The law was passed to prevent lawmakers from accepting funds while they were in session, a practice that obviously smacked of vote buying.

During the '81 legislative session, when the Legislature redrew the boundaries for political districts, various fundraisers so alarmed citizens groups that pressure was applied to

For that reason, public officials now have a short rush period-between the November general election date and early December—to raise campaign dollars. The competition among officeholders for those dollars is fierce at some levels.

Freshman Arrive

The obligatory orientation for freshman lawmakers was conducted by House Speaker Gib Lewis last week. Lewis told the 30-odd freshman class to "shoot straight" with their colleagues and to behave as if the television camera was perpetually aimed their way. Be on their best behavior, in other words.

is to help the new lawmakers learn the process for passing laws, for serving on committees, and for studying the issues that will face them when the Legislature convenes in January.

Tax Law

Without doubt, one of those issues It's the kind of pressure, if coming from Washington, the Taiwanese will be the tax law passed this summer to fund massive public school reform. That tax increase and those reforms have stirred a wave of criticism in the worlds of academia and

Last week, the dean of the Texas Senate said the law may have done more harm than good.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, admitted, "We had a special session we probably could have done without. Looking back in retrospect, I think we did more harm than good."

Brooks said the education bill has to be "repaired," and the tax bill is "unbelievable." Before even a year has gone by, the Legislature is faced with a deficit on the heels of a record tax increase.

"We went for kids' show tickets and the little newsboy's delivery of newspapers and taxing license plates for the elderly people, and we put an eighth of one percent sales tax in-

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crease that made every merchant in for more than \$9 million in civil the state mad," Brooks concluded.

Hike Defended

Although Brooks voted against the tax increase in the special session, his outright attack on the new laws is surprising. Brooks has been known to support liberal causes in the Senate a little earlier than most, and his home district contains a heavy per-

centage of union and minority votes. His jab at the tax bill is an indirect attack on the man who called the Legislature back to Austin and forced them to vote on those bills: Gov. Mark White.

langa, D-Corpus Christi, is defending the new laws as a necessary first step to reforming education in the face of dwindling revenues. Berlanga

usually sides with the conservatives. The incident is noteworthy because it may reflect the dialogue in the months to come when the Legislature sits down to review its handiwork after listening to the voices back home.

Mattox Sues

tox is suing nine trucking companies dants, the state judge ruled.

penalties because of alleged violations of laws regulating weight limi-

But the owner of an Austin-based trucking company says that at least half of his business is with state agencies which have ordered him to overload his trucks.

Mattox is seeking \$1 million from each company and said the Austin trucker had 1,053 tickets last year. The trucker retorts he only had 63 tickets.

Parker Case

The Jefferson County district at-But, Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Ber- torney who is attempting to prosecute Port Arthur State Sen. Carl Parker on charges of promoting pornography and prostitution said last week he will get a new grand jury to look at the evidence.

Two weeks ago, a visiting state judge threw out three felony indictments against Parker on the grounds that the original grand jury was possibly biased against him.

Six of the grand jurors who indicted Parker had connections to defendants in a federal lawsuit in which Texas Attorney General Jim Mat- Parker testified against those defen-

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

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1955

and Mrs. Bud Cox entertained the Supper Bridge Club at the House of Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Walker The Capitol tour and orientation won high and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper were second.

29 yrs. ago

Carol Blackstone was winner of the Woman's Club patriotic essay contest, writing on "The Blessings of Americanism,". Martha Bailey was second and Sarah Hicks, third.

29 yrs. ago

Members of the Girl Scout Troop 3 were Marion Ross, Sandra Cushing, Jan Pridemore, Pam Perner, Janet North, Peggy Harvick, Charlotte Johnigan, Heien Henderson, Glenda Friend, Dee Woodall, Becky Cullins, Judy Black and Troop leader Miss Alena Faye Powers.

29 yrs. ago

The Junior High football squad and their fathers were honored at a banquet.

29 yrs. ago West Texas Utilities Co. held an open house. T.J. Bailey, was local manager.

29 yrs. ago Christmas music was featured in the

program of the Ozona Music Club when it met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Tandy. Mrs. Ted White, club president, presided at a business meeting preceding the program.

Miss Peggy Moore presented the hymn of the month. Others participating in the program were Mrs. Byron Gray, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, James Rollins, Elizabeth Pearson, and Mrs. Doyle Perdue.

29 yrs. ago

Joe Perry who recently received his discharge after serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army for three years has returned to his home here. 29 yrs. ago

The band participated in the marching contest in San Angelo. There were 45 bands entered. Presenting twirling routines were Carolyn Stuart, Liz Pearson, Alleane Young, Beverley Killingsworth, Mary Lou

Johnigan. 29 yrs. ago Mrs. Joe Davidson was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club last week.

29 yrs. ago The Willing Workers Circle of the Methodist WSCS met at the home of

Mrs. L.B. Cox III. 29 yrs. ago

The Jenny King Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Joe Pierce for the final study on Lasting Peace with Miss Mildred Ralston as study leader. The devotional was brought by Mrs. Paul Perner.

29 yrs. ago Members of the Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Mae Franklin. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Pearl Brewer, Mrs. Leota Cox and Mrs. Babe Womack.

29 yrs. ago Modern Way Grocery & Market specials included fryers 49c lb., pork sausage 29c lb., oranges 5 lbs. 33c, yellow squash 10c lb. for

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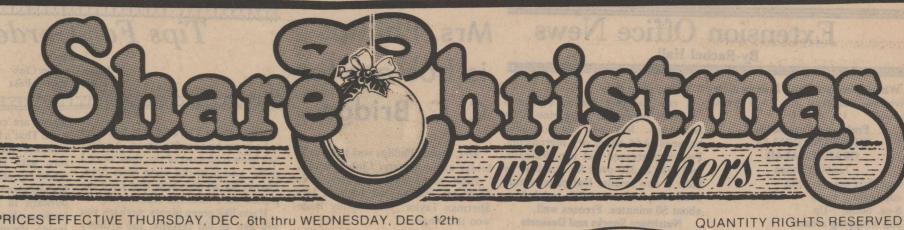
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Extension Office News By-Rachel Hall

Winning recipes from Intermediate Divisions, Crockett Co. 4-H Food

Fruits and Vegetables THOUSAND DOLLAR ORANGE SALAD

Jennifer Jones 1-3 oz. box orange Jello

1 cup boiling water 1 8-oz. bottle 7-Up 1 cup whipping cream

small jar marachino cherries,

1 dmall can crushed pineapple,

drained 2 bananas, sliced 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

1 cup coconut Dissolve Jello in boiling water; add 7-Up. Chill about 45 minutes or until slightly jelled. Whip cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream and remaining ingredients into Jello mixture.

Chill until firm. Main Dish **CHICKEN FANCY** Whitney Vannoy

8 chicken breasts

or 2 cup-up fryers 3 cups finely crushed corn flakes

3 cups finely crushed potato chips 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt

1 teaspoon pepper l teaspoon salt

1 cup margarine Preheat oven at 350. Remove the skin from the chicken, wash and dry well. Melt butter, add seasonings. Mix potato chips and cornflakes

together in a bowl. Dip chicken, one piece at a time in melted butter mixture, then in crumb coating. Arrange in single layer in large baking pan. Pour any remaining mixture over chicken. Bake one hour at 350 or until tender. Best if served at once to keep the coating crisp. **Breads and Cereals**

BANANA NUT BREAD Stacy Sessom

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup margarine 2 eggs

3 large ripe bananas 1 teaspoon soda



2 cups plain flour

cup chopped pecans (optional) Cream sugar and margarine, then add eggs. Mix and add mashed bananas. Add sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan, 9x5x2¹/₂, and bake in 350 oven for one hour or bake in two smaller loaf pans cutting oven temperature to 325 and baking about 50 minutes. Freezes well.

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts ABBY'S FABULOUS CHOCOLATE CAKE Jennifer Davidson

4 squares unsweetened chocolate

1/2 cup butter for cake

2 cups sifted cake flour 11/2 teaspoons baking soda l teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1 cup dairy sour cream 2 cups sugar

11/2 teaspoons vanilla Fluffy White Frosting 1 tablespoon butter for topping

Grease 28" round layer-cake pans; flour lightly, tapping out any excess. Combine 3 squares of the chocolate, the 1/2 cup butter, and water in the top of a double boiler; heat over simmering water until chocolate and butter melt; remove from heat. Cool.

Sift flour, soda, and salt into a large bowl. Beat eggs with sour cream until blended in a medium-size bowl; beat in sugar and vanilla; stir in cooled chocolate mixture. Beat into flour mixture; half at a time, just until smooth. Batter will be thin. Pour into prepared pans. Bake in moderate oven (350) 40 minutes, or until centers spring back when lightly pressed with Loosen around edges with knife; turn book. out onto racks.

Make Fluffy White Frosting. Put cake layers together with about one quarter of the frosting on a serving plate; spread remainder on side and top, making deep swirls with spatula. Melt remaining 1 square chocolate with the 1 tablespoon butter in a cup set in hot water or microwave; stir until smooth. Drizzle over top of cake, letting mixture drip down side.

Fluffy White Frosting

4 egg whites

11/2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon cream of tartar Dash of salt

5 teaspoons cold water 2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine egg whites, sugar, cream of tartar, salt, and water in the top of a large double boiler; beat until blended. Place top over simmering water. Cook, beating constantly with an electric beater, about 7 minutes, or until mixture stands in firm peaks.

Remove from water; stir in vanilla.

Mrs. Phillips is hostess for C. C. Bridge

Mrs. Buddy Phillips was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. John Childress and second high to Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Mrs. Sonny Bailey won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. James Dockery. Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Jack

The Christmas luncheon will be held December 20.

4-H Horse Club members to meet Dec. 8

4-H members are reminded of the monthly meeting of the Crockett County 4-H Horse Program Saturday,

Members are to meet at the courthouse square at 8:30 a.m. Dr. Gary Vannoy will give a Horse Health Care Clinic to the group.

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Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Here I am still in Houston, but hope to be home by next Stockman. Again it has been cold most of the time since I came, and hear the same from here. Thanks for all the cards that keep me posted but I miss the Stockman.

If you like green plants, perhaps you will like an old favorite, the artillery fern (Pilea). It is a mass of bright succulent green leaves and is a very happy sight, but not a true succulent. Any standard potting soil will do. Perlite, peat and loam in equal portions are excellent. Give this plant good light. An east or west window is best, or a south window in winter. If you grow it out of doors in summer give it a location where it will receive morning sunlight. Feed frequently with a light application of a complete fertilizer. Once a month is fine.

It seems that many of you are having trouble with the creeping, commonly known, brown patch, in your St. Augustine lawn. This is a feeding is probably the most imporfungus disease (Phizoctonia solani), tant and the most ignored. Be sure to that infects most of our lawns. It is keep your tree leaves for your compost always around, but it grows when the pile

nights are cool and the humidity is high. That's fall and again in spring. It

becomes dormant when the temperastarts out just a patch of brown on a usually green lawn usually growing outward in an irregular circle. The leading edge looks wet and yellowish. Inside, the grass is brown. It won't kill lawn like chinch bugs or white grubs, but it weakens it so badly that reestablish. There is a specific fungicide for brown patch which is the active chemical Terrachlor. Its available both in liquid and as a granule. Putting your lawn to bed for winter with a good feeding is an excellent idea, even though the tops of grass are frost singed, the roots are slowly growing underground all winter long. The best way to have a weedfree and lovely lawn is to fertilize lightly four times a year. The fall

Caldwells host 42 Club Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell were ture gets above 75-80 degrees. It hosts to the Tuesday 42 Club at the Civic Center last week.

Winning high were Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pratts. Winning low were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen. 84 winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney.

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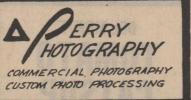


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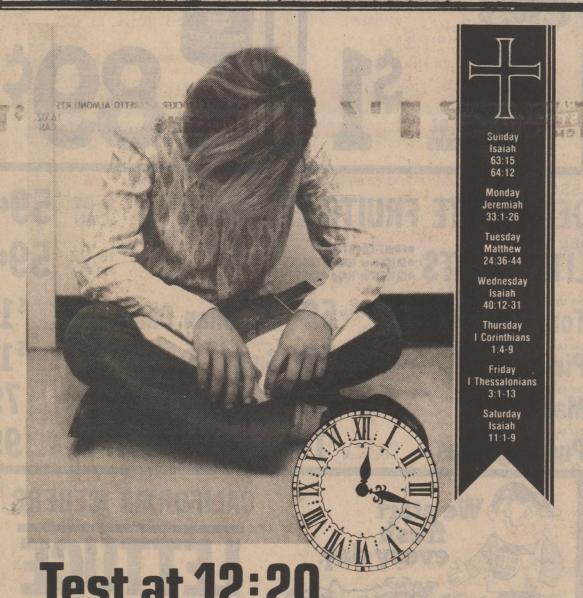
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problems with drop in oil State Comptroller Bob Bullock said doesn't, the Legislature can expect a Wednesday Texans can expect worse hot time next January. It's beginning candle holders unlimited. Brown Fur-

Texas can expect worse

budget problems ahead if the price of to look a lot like 1983.' oil on world spot markets continues to

Bullock warned Legislators and other state leaders, "I am very fearful that if the price of oil keeps plunging, I'm going to be forced to reduce my estimate of revenues available for the January session of the State Legislature.

"I am told a gallon of gasoline has been selling for less than a gallon of unrefined crude oil on the spot market. This might be good news for consumers, but it will be bad news for Texas state budget writers who are already facing a \$640 million revenue

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"A cold snap in the Northeastern United States might drive up demand and the price of Texas oil. But if it

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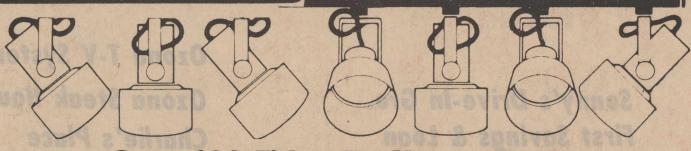
The Cubettes won their first home and Stacy Lay with 13. Dottie Gongame against Eldorado with a score of zalez and Gina McCollum each had 2. 47 to 6. Leading scorer for Ozona was Patty Sanchez had 19 rebounds, Stacy Patty Sanchez with 19 points, fol- Lay had 17 and Kristina Martinez had

lowed by Kristina Martinez with 12 12 rebounds. Kristina also had 7 assists while Dottie had 5. Stacie Winkley was "all over the court" Notice of causing 8 turnovers and stealing the ball 9 times. Dottie Gonzalez, Stacy REWARD Lay, and Kristina Martinez made the best passes. I am offering

"The girls work extremely well together. I am very proud of how hard they work. Each of them hustled the for apprehension and conviction of entire game." Other girls playing were Cathy Moran, Katy Cameron, guilty parties to every theft of Patty Garcia, Maria Sanchez, Maribel livestock in Crockett County-except that no officer of Crockett County Limon, Kriss Layman, Amelia Zapata, Idalia Fierro and Shannon Curry.

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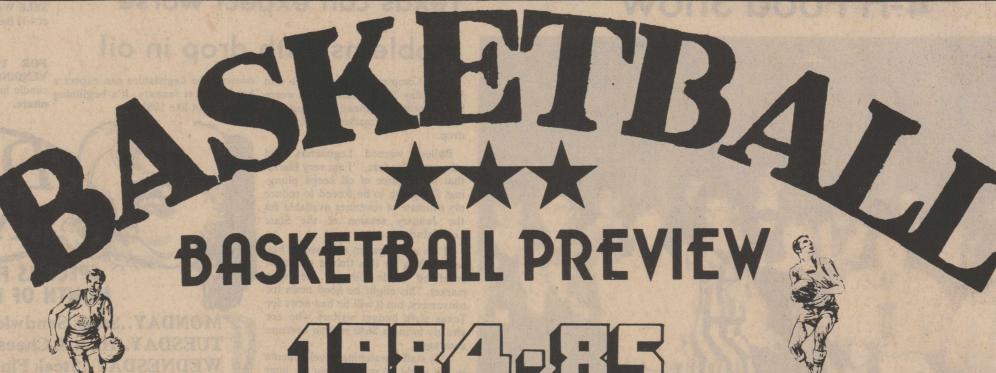


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Nov. 19	Big Lake	Big Lake	5:00	A&B	A&B
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Dec. 29	Greenwood	Greenwood	3:00	A&B	A&B
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Jan. 8	Sonora *	Sonora	6:30		A&B
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Jan. 11	Coahoma *	Coahoma	5:00	A&B	A&B
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Jan. 15	Crane *	Ozona	5:00	A&B	A&B
Jan. 18		Ozona	5:30	A&B	A&B
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Jan. 25		Ballinger	6:00	A&B	A&B
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Dec. 3	Eldorado	Ozona	5:00	7-8	7-8
Dec. 15	Ozona Tourney	Ozona	All Day	7-8	7-8
Dec. 17	*McCamey	Ozona	4:30	8-7	8-7
Jan. 5	Sonora Tourney	Sonora	All Day	7-8	7-8
Jan. 10	Sonora	Ozona	5:30	7-8	7-8
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Feb. 11	Sonora	Sonora	5:30	7-8	7-8
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Four Lions named to all-dist. football team for District 7-3A

By-Gary Davis

all-district team. Senior, Al Ramirez, a Sonora were chosen to the second tinez, Sonora; all on the first team. 6'0" 150 pound wide receiver was team. named to the second team all district. All-district linebackers included So- Brain Calaway, Colorado City's Ar-Harvey Fierro, a 5'9", 150 pound, Jr. nora's Gilbert Martinez; Ballinger's mando Rivera, Crane's DeWayne was selected as the second team David Ueckhart; Coahoma's Bobby Tarpley, and Ballinger's Kirk Francis punter. Senior, Mario Arredondo was Henry; and Colorado City's Jay were named to the second team. named to the Honorable Mention team Piland. Colorado City's Don Randle; as a running back. Firero was also Lira also made the team. selected as an Honorable Mention The defensive secondary was com- the second team kicker. selection on the defensive secondary.

district was Doug Chitsey from Colorado City. Chitsey led his team to the regional quarterfinals before falling to lb., senior quarterback for the Wolves.

Making the first team on the line was Coahoma's Shawn Justiss. Colorado City's Freddie Pineda, Sonora's Daniel Garza, and Ballinger's Scott Flanagan. Making up the second team was Wylie Stice, Colorado City; Dewayne Lee, Crane; Ruben Garza, Sonora; Tommy Saucedo, Ballinger,

and Darren Jones, Ballinger. Ballinger's James Escobar was named the district's top center. Barry Stafford was named second team.

Don Randle of Colorado City was the top tight end while Sonora's Gilbert Martinez was the second team tight end.

Sonora's Esau Ramirez and Ballinger's Kirk Francis were chosen as the district's best wide receivers. Those on the second team were Perry Collier. Colorado City; Gary Elliot, Ballinger; and Al Ramirez, Ozona.

Colorado City's Sam Riveria and mie Reagor, Lessa Haire, Sandy Ballinger's Eddie Galvan and Brent Brevard were the top running backs of the district. Also on the list were Coahoma's Jimmy Yanez; Crane's Gerald Mitchell; Sonora's Joe Mike Noriega, and Ballinger's Terry Strambler. The honorable mention players included Ozona's Chuy Hernandez.

The quarterback of the year was Eric Lugo, a 5'9" Ballinger sophomore. Scott Miller of Sonora was chosen as the quarterback on the Dear Kitty and all. second team.

The following players were selected as first team all-district defensive surgery on Friday, Nov. 16. I am much linemen: Shawn Justiss, Coahoma: better by now, but have to be careful Steve 'Ocker, Ballinger; Jim Cooper, Sonora; and Richard Villarreal, Ballinger. The second team consisted of Freddie Pineda and Kevin Norman, both of Colorado City, Craig Airhart, Crane; Abe Caruthers, Sonora; and Tomniy Saucedo, Ballinger.

Kenny Walker of Crane and Eric and that all is well with vou. Wylie and Eddie Galvan of Ballinger

were first team defensive ends. David posed of John Swinney, Coahoma; Ozona had four of the 1984 Lion Hutton, Coahoma; Ruben Riveria, Gary Marsh and Ronnie Hernandez, football team members named to the Colorado City; and Mario Sotello, Colorado City; and John David Mar-

Scott Miller was named first team as a linebacker and Chuy Hernandez Ballinger's Scotty Zertuche; Crane's kicker and punter. Ozona's Harvey was on the Honorable Mention team Gary Morrison; and Sonora's Victor Fierro was the second team punter and Scott Flanagan of Ballinger was

Sonora's Jessie Guerra, Coahoma's

The Most Valuable Player of the Methodist Church to hold regional quarterfinals before falling to Littlefield 22-29. Chitsey is a 6'2". 195 Christmas Madrigal Dec. 16

Church invites everyone to attend a eography, Dorothy Montgomery; Cos-16, 7:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Director, Katherine Russell.

hymns and poems, hosts a gathering son. During the evening adult and Mrs. Baker children's groups come caroling and held here Sat. stay to make it a festive night of held here Sat. Christmas music that would have been enjoyed in the late 1700's in England.

Main characters for the musical play Sarah Wesley, Susie Harrison; Betty, Funeral Home. The Maid--Elizabeth Upham; Dancer, Margaret Jones; Pianist, Marilyn Cox; 8:37 p.m. in Crockett County Hospital.

The Ozona United Methodist Stokes; Lighting, Lane Scott; Chor-Christmas Madrigal at the Home of tuming, Beth Boyd and Jan North; Charles Wesley," Sunday, December Director of Children, Maridel Dudley;

Charles Wesley, who wrote 8,989 Services for

Funeral services for Nazie Jeanne Baker, 74, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with are John Wesley, Ken Harrison; burial following in Cedar Hill Ceme-Charles Wesley, Johnny Childress; tery under the direction of Sizemore

Mrs. Baker died Thurs. Nov. 29 at Instumentalists, Melodie Stark, Tam- She was born March 13, 1910 in Louisiana. She married Chester Ray Baker Oct. 17, 1926 in Brackettville. He preceded her in death. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Audrey Glynn of Ozona and Florence Emler of San Angelo; two sisters; one brother: three grandchildren. Ginger Glynn of Beeville, Ann Glynn Heard of Kremling, Colo. and David Emler of San Angelo, and one great grandchild.

Six indicted Guess you know by now, I had knee by grand jury

Six persons were indicted when the 112th District grand jury met here last

Terrance McConnaughy and Tammy A. Kay were indicted for injury to a

Indicted for forgery and passing were Larry Martinez, Robert and Janie Morales.

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but may be after December 1. getting around with my cane. Came home on Monday, Nov. 19. I didn't want this to get around because I knew I wouldn't be there very long. Sorry to hear about the deaths since I left. Hope to be home as soon as possible

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Sul Ross State University student Jack Erick Thompson of Ozona has Rankin Red Devils. Reagor was the been named to the 1985 edition of leading scorer for the Lady Lions with "Who's Who Among Students in 10 points. She was also the leading American Universities and Colleges." rebounder with 8 defensive and 4 He is a junior industrial arts major offensive for a total of 12 rebounds. and an education minor and is the son of John W. and Evelyn B. Thomp- beginning tip to the final buzzer. son of Ozona.

students to be named to the presti- increased their lead to 24-14 by the gious publication.

The students were chosen by Sul periods the scoreboard read 32-19. Ross faculty and the editors of the annual directory based on the student's academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Services for Jesse Sanchez idson, and Esme Borrego each had one. here Monday

Funeral services for Jesse R. Sanchez, 52, were held Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial following in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Fun-

eral Home. Mr. Sanchez died Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Crockett County Hospital. A lifetime resident of Ozona, he was born Dec. 18, 1931 in Ozona. He married Minerva Rowland on Nov. 7, 1950 in Lamesa. He was a member of

the Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife of Ozona; three daughters. Delma Flores of Del Rio, Josie Rodriquez and Judy Robelado, both of Ozona; two sons, Paul Sanchez and Jim Sanchez, both of Ozona: three sisters. Eloisa Ramos. Helen Perez and Alicia Silva, all of Ozona, and five grandchildren.

McCarv is contest winner

Robbie McCary was the undisputed winner of this week's football contest having only missed two games. The tie-breaker was not a factor.

The contest continues through the play-offs. Entry blanks may be found on the sports page, sponsored weekly by local merchants. Anyone is eligible to enter. All entries must be in the Stockman office or in the mail by 5

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Jack Thompson Reagor leads Lady Lions to victory over Rankin girls

Ozona Junior Julie Reagor led the Lady Lions to a 43-31 win over the

The Lady Lions led Rankin from the The score was 10-9 at the close Thompson is one of 26 Sul Ross of the first quarter. The local team halfway mark. At the end of three

> The scoring went as follows: Reagor-10, Donna Sanchez-7, Sharon McCrohan-7, Zelda Munoz-5, Christy Parks-4, Amy Jones-4, Vickie Reagor-4, and Vanessa Miller-2. Vickie Reagor was close on the heels of her sister in the rebounding department with 7 to her credit. Munoz had 5 rebounds, Miller, 3, and Shachez, Camille Dav-

a 55-33 loss. Zelda Munoz had 13 Drug. points in the game. Donna Sanchez Reagor had 6, Amy Jones had 3, and the tape.

Christy Parks and Vanessa Miller each

With the loss to Big Lake, the Lady Lions moved into the consolation side of the bracket and were soundly defeated by the Coleman Lady Bluecats, 61-33. Coach Terri McColloch attributed the loss to turnovers. The Ozona team had 38 turnovers. Donna Sanchez led the scoring attack with 9 points. Camille Davidson had 7 Sharon McCrohan-5, Julie Reagor-4 Zelda Munoz-3, Christy Parks and Esme Borrego-2, and Vanessa Miller-

Julie Reagor had 13 rebounds. The Lady Lions will face Wall in the 54th Ozona Tournament. The matchup is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Friday

Child abuse McCrohan had 4, Jones, Parks and tape available

"Strong Kids, Safe Kids," by Last weekend the Lady Lions were Henry Winkler, a VHS tape concernin the Big Lake tournament. In first- ing child abuse may be borrowed from round action, Big Lake handed Ozona Clayton Robinson at Clayton's Village

All those interested in child abuse. pumped in 9 points, while Julie how to aovid it are welcome to view

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Present Cattle Feeding, Slaughter Industries Expected to Maintain Competitive Position

By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

Well-publicized closings of longestablished meat-packing plants in other parts of the country have raised questions about the durability of the Southern Plains cattle feeding and slaughter industries.

Indications are these industries will maintain their competitive position in the U.S. cattle-feeding/fed-beef economy, with increased competition likely from the Central Plains and Western Corn Belt, according to research by economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Cattle feeding and slaughtering firms in the Southern and Central Plains, especially in West Texas, West Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, enjoy competitive advantages due to the proximity of feed grain and feeder cattle supplies, access to major fed cattle markets, and size of the feeding and slaughtering industries:

Research indicates that feeders in the Southern and Central Plains and Corn Belt will continue to account for more than 75 percent of all cattle fed in the U.S., says Dr. Raymond Dietrich, TAES Economist in livestock marketing at Texas A&M University.

Increased energy costs, which could result in less irrigation in the Southern and Central Plains states, would have little or no effect on the optimum early 1970's. location and levels of cattle feeding in

'An assumed 50 percent decline in feed-grain production in West Texas and West Oklahoma would cause no change in the optimum location or level of cattle feeding in that region, based on 1980 regional competitive alignments and competitive factors,'

says Dietrich, who made this study with Dr. Donald Farris, TAES Economist in livestock marketing at Texas ing and slaughter operations, and minimized when fed beef was distri-A&M, and Dr. G.M. Clary, now at Clemson Univsersity.

'Nor would production be affected by a decrease in feeder cattle supresource reallocation, shifts in farm enterprises, etc.," Dietrich added.

The cattle feeding/fed-beef econogone widespread structural, technological, and economic changes during the last decade.

Rapidly changing energy and labor costs, fluctuating livestock and feedgrain prices, inflation and its influence on consumer-purchasing power, and structural changes in the livestock meat sector, make it imperative that cattle feeding and slaughter firms operation, source and levels of inputs. marketing strategies, and distribution

The cattle feeding/fed-beef industry likely will remain a high-risk, capital-intensive industry that is often slow in adjusting to changing economic conditions.

In earlier research, Dietrich showed that the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle

The purpose of this study was to determine the current competitive the economic implications of regional from regions to the North. changes in such factors as supplies of feed grain and feeder cattle, and transportation and slaughter costs.

This study analyzed regional competitive positions by determining opti-

mal location and size of cattle-feedoptimal distribution of feeder cattle, buted to the West from plants in feed grains, fed slaughter cattle, and fed-beef in the U.S.

A computer program, modeled on plies from Southeastern states, due to an earlier one developed by Dietrich, depicted the 1980 cattle feeding/ fed-beef sector with respect to regional feeding and slaughter levels and my in the United States has under-sources of supplies, and fed-beef cattle feeding in West Texas and West consumption in the 26 regions of the Oklahoma. contiguous 48 states.

The computer program, which described the existing beef industry situation, could be asked, "What would be the effect of: 1. a declining water table in the Central and Southern High Plains, on projected feed grain supplies; 2. an assumed 50-percent decline in Texas' feed continually analyze such aspects of grain production; 3. an assumed 30production as location and size of percent decrease in feeder cattle supplies from the Southern States; 4. increases in regional variable slaughter costs of 50-percent; and 5. increases in regional variable slaughter and transportation costs of 50 percent?

'The 1980 Base Model revealed," according to Dietrich, "that cattle feeding and slaughter firms in the Corn Belt enjoy considerable competihad a competitive advantage in cattle tive advantage over other regions, and feeding and beef packing, during the that they would continue to account for more than 75 percent of all cattle fed in the U.S. However, West Texas and West Oklahoma have been importposition of this area, and to examine ing increasing volumes of feed grain

> "The 1980 Base Model also revealed that slaughter would generally remain productive oriented, as slaughter firms are able to minimize cattle acquisition costs by locating the Central Plains and the Western

"Fed-beef distribution costs were Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and the Southwest.

"Projected regional feed grain supplies to 1990, considering changing irrigation practices due to declining water tables and high energy costs, did not reduce the current levels of

'Further, assumptions of a 50-percent decrease in feed-grain production below 1980 levels in West Texas and West Oklahoma did not alter the current feeding levels in this area. If the latter hypothetical scenario were to occur, total costs in the cattle feeding/fed-beef ecnoomy would be minimized by shipping additional surplus feed grain from nearby Northern regions to the Southern Plains.

"If future feeding cattle supplies were to decrease 30 percent in the South, feedlots in West Texas and West Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska would maintain feeding levels near 100 percent, at the expense of Corn Belt feedlots.

'Increases in transportation costs of Southern and Central Plains and the 50 percent or more, while other costs remained at base model levels, would tend to shift cattle feeding towards the primary feed grain production areas, given current feeding practices.

'Our research indicates that the Southern Plains area has an advantage in cattle feeding, in cattle slaughter, and in shipment of fed cattle, both east and west.

'However, increased competition is likely, especially from Central Plains feedlots and from slaughter plants in

Leal enlists in Air Force

Diego Ybarra Leal, son of Mr. and Texas, Airman Leal will receive tech-Sipes, Air Force representative in San graduate of Ozona High School.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base,

Mrs. Domingo Leal has enlisted in the nical training in the Security Police U.S. Air Force, according to TSGT Pat career area. Airman Leal is a 1984

Airman Leal will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

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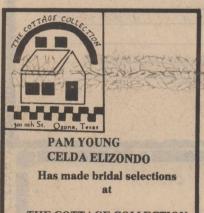
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foreign imports, which have gradually climbed back from a low of some 3 million barrels per day to over 51/2

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An overabundance of ozone? It sort of irks us Ozona folks for anyone to find fault with the ozone, because surely our founding fathers had it in mind that the stuff is good for what ails you, or at least a healthful commodity, else why would they have picked a name for Ozona so close in sound to suggest the presence of the element in quantity.

A friend, an Ozona lady recently asked the origin of the name Ozona. why we still boast "Out in the west, She had heard, she said, that some where the air is pure, the climate folks opined that the town was agreeable and the people friendly. The named for a bear, the Spanish version best place on earth to call home." of a bear-oso. That seems hardly Ozone poison? Nah. Blow some our reasonable since if it had been named way, Denton. after the Spanish word for bear then the form would necessarily have been CARD OF THANKS Osona, o Osono,

that the scientists have found the stuff cards, phone calls, food and your fact. The dictionary describes ozone as long lonesome days. May the good a gas faintly blue in color and created Lord bless each of you. artificially by discharging an electrical Elizabeth and Delbert Stewart

flash in the air. If you've ever done that you know the characteristic odor created by such a phenomenon. Most of us have seen such a flash and ozone gas or smelled it in nature.

standing that ozone is one of the layers of gasses far, far out in space that ing bingo winners from the Tuesday form a layer around our earth to and Friday games: Minnie Karr, Phillips, Joan Nicholas and yours protect us from certain hostile ele- winner of the El Chato dinner for two truly. ments that the universe provides--- and first place winner of the week for one, the ultra violet rays from the which was \$5 donated by Perry Brosun, at least filtered a bit. But recently thers; Billie Whatley, winner of a gift scientists have told us the stuff is

named our town, the dictionary offers a secondary definition for ozone, after describing it as a slightly blue and odorous gas. The b. definition is "Clean, fresh air." So there. Not a bear, but clean, fresh air." And that's

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Crockett County Care Center News

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

now it is December. And what a big Marie Pierson and Carmen Fuantoz. smelled the resulting gas, but I dare month! We have at least nine parsay few of us ever knowingly saw ties planned with cooking and decorating and addressing Christmas cards It has always been my under- all thrown in besides. Sound familiar?

This past week we had the followcertificate from Baker Jewelers and Grace Cotter, second place winner. were our volunteers along with our getting to go. sitters and our resident volunteers.

On Tuesday night the Knox Band came for their monthly entertainment. and volunteer Tina Holmsley. Members sharing their talents includ-Kilgore, and Larry Petron. Mrs. Don Kilgore accompanied the group. These fine people promised to come back and play for our Christmas party on December 20.

Volunteers for our ceramic class on Wednesday were Marie Pierson, Donna Beth Davidson, and resident volunteers Maude Pettit and Alice Ross. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Hilda Dysart, Nina Myfield, Ola Mills, Billie Whatley and Moriama Perez.

A couple of afternoons this week we had reading, sewing, and visiting. Just a general good get together.

Thursday morning volunteers in the beauty shop included Lola Rios, Clara Babb, Clara Byrd, Vivian Hughes and newcomer Mary Jo Lipham. It was surely nice to have such a nice group. Bible study was conducted this week by Charles Huffman and assisted by his wife Betty, Marie Walker, who brought some delicious peanut butter cookies, as well as Phyliss Harms, Ruby Olson and Charotte Trull.

Spanish Hour of Praise volunteers were Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas and Felipa Munoz. Friday afternoon our residents had heir monthly residents council meeting. Party dates were announced and decisions were made on what to cook and how to decorate for Christmas.

Our big event Friday, though, was going to Norma's for fish and chicken. Maxine Henderson and Jo Davidson treated our residents in this special

Residents going included Paul Cavin, Tomasa Ramos, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Pearl Morris, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Inez Biggs, Billie Whatley, Phil Schneemann, John Whatley, Pmi Schnech Short. Henderson and Floy Clare Short. Volunteers included Jo Davidson,

Another month has gone by, and Muggs Stevenson, Anna Hufstedler,

The United Methodist Church brought the Sunday afternoon church services. Rev. Ken Harrison brought the sermon and served communion. He was assisted by Bernice Jones on the piano, Grace Dorsey, Bernice

Paul Cavin attended the Sunday community choir special accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Pauline and Damon Alexander, and Billie Whatley was escorted by Doro-In justification of our forebears who Anna Bell Patrick and Dorothy Doll thy Doll. Both expressed pleasure in

> Dominoes were played this week by Maude Pettit, Paul Cavin, Ola Mills

A memorial was given in memory of ed: Jamie Knox, J.D. and Don the sister of Anna Bell Patrick and George Hester and Mrs. William J. Wilson sent Christmas cards.

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4-H Food Show

Heather Weant, blue; Courtney Chiland blue award; Sarah Pullen, third Gail Criswell, Sadie Davidson, Mable dress, red; Jami Dalby, red; Patricia Maldonado, red.

In the intermediate main dish category, Whitney Vannoy received the first place trophy and blue award; Martha Mayfield, second place rosette and blue award; Marandy Keith, third place rosette and blue award; Heather Criswell, blue; Marie Maskill Babb, red; Julie Childress, red; Leesa and Veronica Vasquez, red award.

In the junior high snacks and ceived the first place trophy and blue award, Kelly Porter, second place rosette, and red award; Tondra Hensley, third place rosette and red award; Angie Marshall, red award; Tamie Reagor, red award, and Candace Williams, red award.

In the junior high fruits and vegetables category, Misty Fowler received the first place trophy and blue award, Jennifer Colin, second place rosette and blue award, and Emily Cervantez, third place rosette and red award.

In the junior high breads and cereals category, Tanya Ramos received the first place trophy and blue award.

In the junior high main dish category, Mary Turnley received the first place trophy and blue award, Summer Shacklette, second rosette groups were Carlota Babb, Cathy Carson, Janie Chandler, Isabel Coy, TIMES CHANGE

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Coy, red award; Tammy Davee, red

award, and Ann Trull, red award. tables category, Susan Scott received receiving second place rosette and Haire, red; Ami Sewell, red award; blue award and Kim Baker, third

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Co-chairmen of the 4-H Food Show were Evelyn Keith and Janie Chandler. Other leaders of 4-H project

place rosette and blue award; Rac- Delgado, Juanita Delgado, Barbara hel Petron, blue award; Kimberlee Dominguez, Beverly Evans, Lou Haire Nancy Harris, Mary Louise Hayes, Karen Huffman, Evelyn Keith, Jan In the high school fruits and vege- Kenley, Susan Kenley, Betty King, Jackie King, Kathy Mayfield, Betty the first place tray and blue award. Martin, Lupe Maskill, Debbie Phil-Trebie West received the first place lips, Cynthia Flores, Susan Scott, Jan tray and blue award in the senior main St. Clair, Marge St. Clair, Jeanie blue; Amy Easterwood, blue; Walter dish category with Susan Kenley Thompson, Randi Thompson, Marsha Tomlinson, Elsa Vasquez, Cindy White, Trebie West, and Pat Willrosette and blue award. Randi Thomp- mon. Nancy Vannoy, Katrina Pullen son received the first place tray and and Sharman West were especially desserts category, Tammy Arrott re- blue award in the breads and cereals helpful in coordinating decorations and refreshments for the 4-H Food

Winners were selected to represent Crockett County at the District 4-H Food Show in Big Springs December 15. In the junior categories (ages 8-13), Staci Sessom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Sessom, will compete in the Breads and Cereals category with her Banana Nut Bread. Alternate in this category is Susan Pullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pullen. In the junior fruits and vegetables category, Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Phillips, will compete with her Thousand Dollar Orange Salad. Alternate named is Misty Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fowler. In junior main dish category, Whitney Vannoy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Vannoy will compete with Chicken Fancy. Mary Turnley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turnley was named alternate. In the junior snacks and desserts category, Jennifer Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson will compete with Abby's Fabulous Chocolate Cake. Tracy Ann Ybarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ybarra was named alternate.

Representatives in district senior competition will include three competitors. Susan Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Scott, will compete in the senior fruits and vegetables with her Fall Harvest Casserole. Trebie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley West will enter her Manicotti in senior main dish. Susan Kenley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kenley was named alternate. Randi Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson will compete with her Banana Bread in the senior breads and cereal category.

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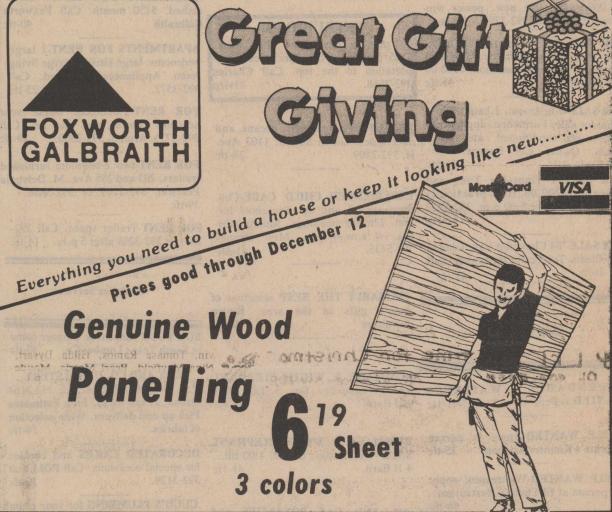
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