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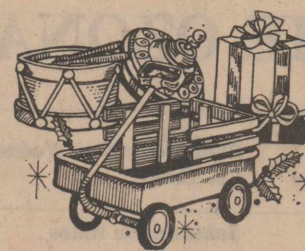
### Weather By James Pagan

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECP.
Nov. 26	62	30	None
Nov. 27	74	32	None
Nov. 28	80	33	None
Nov. 29	81	37	None
Nov. 30	76	37	None
Dec. 1	55	26	None
Dec. 2	68	27	None

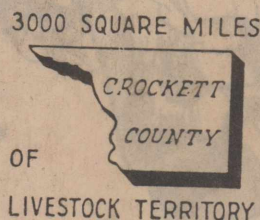
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## Services here Sunday for Ed Spoons

Funeral services for Edward Bruce Spoons, 68, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Ozona Church of Christ, with military graveside services following at 3:45 p.m. in Mertzon Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mr. Spoons died at 10:20 p.m. Thursday at his residence.

He was born Sept. 10, 1918, in Jinks, Okla. He was an oil field worker and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Ozona Church of Christ and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edward (Sue) Spoons of Ozona; a daughter, Nancy Sue Harris of Odessa; a son, Kenneth Bruce Spoons of Williston, N.D.; a brother, Virgil P. Spoons of Wills Point; four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

## Norma Perez wins weekly f'ball contest

Norma Perez was winner of the weekly football contest. Ms. Perez missed three games and won on the tie-breaker.

The contest will continue as long as interest holds up. Entries may be found on the sports page sponsored by local merchants. Entries must be clipped from the pages of the Stockman and must be in the Stockman office by 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Ex-Ozonan killed while out hunting

Gerald Goss, 21, former Ozona resident was killed Thanksgiving day in a deer hunting accident near Leesville. Most will remember his father, Jerry, as a deputy sheriff and his mother, Judy, as working with Dr. Vannoy.

He is also survived by a sister, Patti, and a son, all of Leesburg, Texas where burial took place Dec. 1st.

## Tournament teams need housing

Ozona's 56th Annual Basketball tournament will be held next week, Dec. 11-13, with nine schools participating, both in the boys and girls brackets.

Several towns are some distance away and teams will need overnight housing in Ozona.

Anyone interested in having some of the team members for the night needs to contact Mrs. Burger, Coach Curry or Coach Yarborough at the high school.



Fresh pinion trees

were offered for sale Friday on the square. There were all sizes offered by Ira Childress, left, and Joseph Erramouse. The boys cut the trees on the Erramouse Ranch in Corona, New Mexico.

## FFA Chapter busy with plague program

The Ozona High School FFA Chapter is in the process of working with the Texas Department of Health in a plague surveillance program.

Plague is periodically found in some species of wild rodents commonly

found in West and North Central Texas. The plague bacillus has been isolated from rodents and fleas in several Texas counties. Human cases of plague are rare in Texas, but plague continues to be a threat to man

because of these potential reservoirs.

Brent Pool, high school ag. teacher and FFA instructor, said his chapter decided to participate in the program since there were 24 or 25 boys who trap and hunt during the fur season which is just getting underway. He said he would hate to think of one of these kids skinning an animal which was infected with the plague. A supply of "nobuto strips" has been received from the state, and Pool said he would be glad to furnish these to any trapper who is interested.

Target animals are wild carnivores, coyotes, foxes, raccoons, bobcats, feral cats, etc. The nobuto strips need to be dipped three-fourths of their length into the blood of the animal and then thoroughly dried. After as many as five strips have been collected they should be mailed to the state for analysis. Collecting envelopes and pre-paid mailers are also provided along with the strips. The analysis will be returned to the sender periodically.

In this area of West Texas, isolations of the plague organism are usually made following reports of prairie dog colonies undergoing large scale mortality within a short period of time. This phenomenon is often referred to as a "die-off." These prairie dog "die-offs" remain a grim reminder of the seriousness of the disease once it is introduced into a population.

Plague in man occurs in three clinical forms. Bubonic plague is the most common form. The most serious and infectious form is pneumonic plague, or pneumonia caused by the plague bacteria. Plague pneumonia is much less common than the bubonic form and is somewhat more difficult to recognize and treat. The plague organism may sometimes invade the blood stream resulting in severe illness (septicemic plague) prior to any sign of lymph node swelling. This form of plague is difficult to recognize.

Early symptoms of bubonic plague include fever and painful swollen lymph nodes. There are no early clues to the diagnosis of plague pneumonia or septicemia. All forms of plague, if left untreated, may cause high fever, restlessness, confusion and prostration. Coma and death will follow if adequate treatment is not received.

The incubation period for plague is only 2 to 6 days. Death may occur shortly after the onset of symptoms in the pneumonic and septicemic forms of plague.

Preventative measures are effective, such as environmental control, immunization for use by persons who come in frequent contact with wild rodents, and quarantine and protection of contacts.

## Lions lose out to Fort Stockton Cats

By Lisa Collin

Last week, the Ozona High School varsity basketball team went to Fort Stockton to compete in the third game of the season. Although the Lions made a good overall showing, Fort Stockton was victorious with a score of 50-45. Coach Curry felt they had played well in spots but that they just couldn't hold the lead.

The Lions established an early lead in the game scoring fifteen points in the first quarter to Fort Stockton's eight. Both teams scored twelve points in the second quarter, and the Lions still held a 34-31 lead at the end of the third quarter. Then the game took a turn for the worst and in the fourth quarter Ozona was outscored by eight points. This led to the second defeat for the Lions this season.

Team statistics include 27 defensive

rebounds, two offensive rebounds, five assists, two blocked shots, four saves, and seven steals.

Roger Flores put out good effort and had five defensive rebounds, one offensive rebound, two steals, and also scored four points. Abel Lara also had a good game with five defensive rebounds, one offensive rebound, and three steals. High scorer for the game was Mike Morrow with 24 points and four defensive rebounds. Also scoring for the Lions were Chi Flores with five points, Danny Sanchez with four, Jim Ethridge and Derold Vargas with two, and Oscar Payne and Wolv Rutherford with one.

The varsity boys play against Brownfield in Big Spring this week. They are also entered in the Crane Tournament this weekend. Their opening game will be against Denver City.

## High School honor roll announced

The honor roll for the second six weeks of the 1986-87 school year has been released by Principal Jim Payne. The senior class had the most students making the honor roll with 22. The freshman class followed with 17 and the sophomores numbered 16. The junior class honor roll totaled eleven.

Students must have a 90 or better academic average to be on the Honor Roll, and not have any grade below an 80 on their report cards. Band, P.E., Athletics, Photography, Driver Education, Office and Library Aides do not count toward the six weeks average.

Seniors on the honor roll are: Rodney Beasley, Robin Bolf, Jaime Castellanos, Lisa Collin, Tressa Crawford, Janet Diaz, Roger Flores, Michael Glaze, Marcos Gonzales, Richard Gray, Sam Hightower, Darla Judd, Peggy Knox, Abel Lara, Eduvina Limon, Vickie Reagor, James Sanchez, Mark Sellers, Kenneth Ses-

som, George Wall, Amanda Ybarra and Melissa Ybarra.

Junior students making the honor roll are Isabel Benitez, Delma Fierro, Sylvia Flores, Kim Heifner, Bret Hood, Todd Jones, Alfredo Rodriguez, Mark Sanchez, Randi Thompson, Melissa Valles and Stanley Winkley.

Sophomore students are Travis Burks, Shane Cooper, Shannon Curry, Garrett Elledge, Idalia Fierro, Oscar Galindo, Dottie Gonzalez, Regina McCollum, J.J. Ramirez, Ben Rios, Rita Rios, Tommy Tucker, Annette Turner, Cindy Villarreal, Adriane Wilson and Stacie Winkley.

Freshman students listed on the honor roll are Bruce Beasley, Anna Borrego, Ricky Burger, Scotty Burks, Janina Carrizales, Marisol Castillo, Brian Cooke, Judy Fierro, Sotero Fuentes, Amy Graham, Margaret Jones, Lanessa Porter, Maria Ramos, Lalo Rodriguez, Andrew Stokes, Terry Vargas and George Ybarra.

## FFA Livestock show set for Saturday, Dec. 13

The annual FFA Livestock Show will be held Saturday, Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. at the county barn.

The local chapter has finished its meat sales fund raiser and it has proved very successful. Chapter members and instructor Pool, extend appreciation to the community for the good participation.

The show begins with judging at 9 a.m. with awards to be presented following.

There will be two classes of Finewool and two classes of Crossbred at the show. Ribbons will be given for places 1-15 for each class. Grand Champion Finewool and Grand Champion Crossbred lambs will receive trophies with Reserve Champions receiving rosettes.

There will be one class of Finewool Pairs and one class of Crossbred pairs. Ribbons will be given to places 1-5 in

each class. Trophies will be given to Grand Champion Finewool Pair and Grand Champion Crossbred Pair, with rosettes given to Reserve Champions.

There will be a first year award trophy, which will go to the outstanding first year feeder. This award will be based on feed conversion, weight gain, overall care and feeding of lambs, and good record bookkeeping. Only first year feeders are eligible for this award.

There will also be an outstanding feeder award trophy which will go to the most outstanding feeder. This award will be based on feed conversion, weight gain, overall care and feeding of lambs, and good record bookkeeping practices.

One member will win the showmanship award trophy, which goes to that individual exercising best showmanship during the show.

## Water Dist. election set

An election for three directors for the Crockett County Water District will be held Saturday, January 17, 1987.

Directors whose terms are expiring include Dan Davidson, Gene Perry and Harold Shaw. To be eligible to file for a place on the ballot, one must be a resident citizen of the district and own land subject to taxation in the district, plus being an eligible voter 21 years of age or older.

Candidates desiring to file may do so at the Water District office in person during the weekday hours of 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The filing deadline is December 18.

Absentee voting will begin Dec. 29, and end on January 13, 1987. Applications for ballot by mail should be mailed to Elizabeth Applewhite, absentee voting clerk, P.O. Box 117, Ozona. The deadline for applications by mail is January 13, 1987.

## Retail sales have better showing in second quarter

The gross sales for Crockett County for the second quarter of 1986 were released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office last week.

Gross sales, with 96 outlets reporting, were \$8,590,818. This compares with gross sales for last year of \$9,011,205, or down 4.7 percent from the same period last year. This was a vast improvement over the first quarter report, which showed sales

down 58.4 percent.

Compared to area counties, Crockett County showed a definite improvement over the first quarter. Sutton County sales were off 32.5 percent which was an improvement over the first quarter which was down 64 percent. Reagan County dipped to a downward trend of 44.5, and Schleicher County was down 32.5 percent from the same period last year.



A LITTER OF LEAVES COVERED OZONA Monday as a brisk, cold wind stripped trees and scattered leaves all over town. All doubts of a late fall faded as the golden leaves were curbed high throughout Ozona.





## More than 100 forms of arthritis and no cure

Copper bracelets, special diets, snake venoms, herbal tea. There are more quack cures and unproven remedies for arthritis than there are forms of the disorder, according to a Baylor College of Medicine arthritis specialist.

"Everything you can possibly think of has been tried as a cure for arthritis," said Donald Marcus, M.D., chief of rheumatology at Baylor.

Arthritis is a term for more than 100 forms of rheumatic disease affecting joints, muscles and the tissues that connect bones and muscles. More than 40 million Americans suffer from arthritis in some form. Some never require more than a few aspirin for treatment. Others need prescription drugs and surgery.

Historically, unproven treatments for arthritis have ranged from pulling teeth to sitting in old uranium mines. While many of the folk remedies are no harmful, putting off reputable medical treatment can compound the suffering, Marcus said.

"If you neglect to take advantage of the legitimate treatments medicine has to offer, you can suffer needlessly and in some cases experience irreversible damage," he said.

He advises people who suspect they have arthritis to see a doctor immediately.

Although there is no cure for most types of arthritis, Marcus said "it is not true that people cannot get

significant help; there are a variety of treatments and procedures to help people function and relieve their pain."

Baylor is offering a free brochure which explains the four major groups of arthritis and lists resources for help:

\*Degenerative arthritis occurs when cartilage, the rubbery "shock absorber" tissue at the ends of bones, breaks down during the aging process. Doctors usually suggest aspirin to control discomfort and limited exercise to maintain joint strength and flexibility.

\*Inflammatory arthritis develops when tissues become tender and inflamed. Treatment usually consists of rest, anti-inflammatory medications and careful use of the affected joint. Juvenile arthritis is the form which affects children. It usually strikes between the ages of 18 months to three years or eight to 12 years. Continued medical treatment is necessary to prevent permanent damage.

\*Metabolic arthritis occurs when chemicals in the body form crystals that accumulate in the joints and cause swelling. Anti-inflammatory drugs and changes in diet are used to control types of metabolic arthritis such as gout.

\*Infectious arthritis occurs when bacteria, viruses or fungi settle in a joint. Symptoms usually come on quickly and are severe. Infection fighting drugs such as antibiotics are usually prescribed for treatment.



RENOVATION BEGINS at the old Davidson building next to Ozona National Bank which housed the Ozona Stockman for fifty years. The building, which had fallen into disrepair recently received a new roof and the rock facade, which had been painted, has been sandblasted.

## Showmanship clinic set for 4-H lambs

A 4-H Lamb Showmanship Clinic will be held at the County Show Barn on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

Preston Faris, County Extension Agent from Sutton County will provide the training.

All 4-H lamb feeders and their parents are encouraged to attend. 4-H members are also encouraged to bring a lamb to practice showing; however, it is not required.

Dr. and Mrs. Presley Chalmers of Houston, returned to their home Sunday, after a visit with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chalmers and girls.

Mrs. Carl North spent the Thanksgiving holiday in McCamey with her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, and children.

Mrs. Bailey Post was taken to the hospital Sunday after she suffered some bruises in a fall at her apartment. She is recuperating in the care center.

Marcy and Perry Williams spent the holiday in Odessa with his mother and family, Mrs. Jo Williams. There were 48 family members in attendance for the Thanksgiving family reunion.

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## Suggestions for remaining slim during holiday meals

If you're dreaming of a "lite" Christmas that won't require a New Year's resolution to lose unwanted pounds, nutritionists with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service have the following suggestions:

\*Substitute ingredients to reduce fat and calories. Use low-fat dairy products and cut back on the sugar and fat in holiday cooking. Many recipes can be adjusted without a noticeable difference in taste.

\*Change cooking methods to reduce fat. Start by staying away from fried foods. Steam, bake, boil or broil instead of frying. Use low-calorie, no-stick aerosols or no-stick pans that require no fat for cooking. If you're making gravy for a holiday feast, skim off the fat.

\*Eat more fiber. Fiber will satisfy your appetite without adding a lot of

calories. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and cereals so you won't want to fill up on rich desserts and other high calorie dishes.

\*Eat slowly and reduce the size of your portions. Since it takes about 20 minutes before your stomach will feel satisfied, take at least that much time to eat your first helping. Then, perhaps you won't feel the need for seconds or thirds.

\*Do some "calorie banking". If you anticipate a big splurge at one meal or party, save up some extra calories by eating nutritious, low-calorie meals for several days in advance. Then treat yourself to the special occasion without worrying about the extra calories.

The Extension nutritionists add that these practices are appropriate year-round and when coupled with regular exercise can help you stay within a healthful weight range.

## S. S. service is a fraud

A firm calling itself "Social Security Monitoring Service" is advertising throughout the country offering to perform a service for a fee that Social Security provides at no cost whatsoever, Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo, said recently. The advertising takes the form of card inserts in magazines, inserts in bills or bank statements, cable television advertisements, and other forms of direct mail advertising.

The firm says that, for a fee of \$5 a year, it will provide people with information from their Social Security earnings record. People can get an earnings statement free of charge if they ask at any Social Security office for a "Request for Statement of Earnings" (Form SSA-7004-PC), fill it out, and mail it. In a few weeks, they will get a copy of their earnings recorded by Social Security. This firm can do no more.

The firm's advertising infers that Social Security keeps a record of the Social Security taxes paid. This is not so. The only record Social Security has is of earnings covered under Social Security that have been reported by employers and self-employed people.

The ad also indicates that only the person involved can correct any errors in his or her Social Security record. The person, can, of course, take action to correct any error in his or her record. But, in addition, Social Security will correct the errors whenever they are brought to its attention.

Tom and Paula Davidson of Mertzton and San Angelo spent the Thanksgiving holiday here with his mother, Mrs. Donna Beth Davidson.

Shannon Dockery of Austin, was here for the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applewhite were in Eldorado with the Richard Prestons for Thanksgiving, where they were joined by their other children and their families.

## Jr. High Cubs lose two games to McCamey crew

By Lisa Collin

Monday the Ozona seventh and eighth grade Cubs battled against McCamey in their second game of the basketball season. Both the teams suffered losses, the seventh grade's final score being 26-19 and the eighth grade's score being 33-32 in overtime.

In the seventh grade game, the Cubs fell behind 18-10 during the second quarter and they fought to gain control for the remainder of the game. Although the Cubs scored more points than McCamey in the second half, McCamey was victorious.

Scoring points for the seventh grade were John Babb with eleven points, Adam Alba with three points and Mark Ramirez and Mario G. Mendoza, each with two.

The eighth grade game was a very close match and at the end of the fourth quarter, the score was tied 25-25. The game went into overtime and McCamey scored eight points while Ozona scored seven, making it a one point defeat for the Cubs.

Scoring for the eighth grade were

Ruben Borrego with ten points, Jason Vitela with eight, Brad Bollier with six, Michael Ybarra with four, and Mingo Perez with three.

## District Governor will speak to Lions

Leonard Hanson, district governor of Lions International, will speak to the Ozona Lions Club at noon on December 4. Lion Hanson will be here from Midland where he makes his home and has his business, Arrow Plastics and Supply.

He is an excellent, humorous speaker and gives hours of his time to many Lion functions. He has served Lions clubs since 1958 and was voted Lion of the Year in Midland six different times.

The only payment Hanson receives for his efforts as a Lions district governor is the appreciation of Club members. The Ozona Lions club urges its members to give the district governor a warm welcome.

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## Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club  
by Mrs. Bailey Post

Take time to enjoy the holidays. December is the only month of real rest from gardening. That is because other interests push our gardening enthusiasm to the background. Not that there aren't plenty of chores to do. You can start dormant spraying, proceed with winter pruning, and start all types of tree, shrub, fruit and rose plantings. The continuous job of cleanliness that comes from the falling of leaves is always with us. These can be delayed, but with county pick-up, you may want to take advantage of this, so have your trash ready.

Many of you may consider giving landscape plants for Christmas gifts, and I'm sure nothing would be more appreciated.

Berries brighten the well landscaped home. Burford holly, pyracantha and the beautiful tree holly, add greatly to the festive holiday season. Burfords always seem to need pruning, so it doesn't hurt to take those berries inside. The green of magnolia leaves is unsurpassed in a spray or wreath.

Maybe this is a time of taking stock, measuring successes and failures, noting new practices, deciding which

varieties are worthwhile for next year's plans.

Christmas would not seem like Christmas without the lustrous foliage and cheerful red berries of hollies. But if you like variety, try making sprays and wreaths for your doors or table's decorations from some of the other evergreens available in our gardens.

Now that you will be receiving foliage plants for the holidays, you may have problems, so here are a few hints how to recognize the problems:

Yellowing and dropping of leaves is caused by gas fumes, chilling, too much water, poor drainage or poor aeration.

Weak growth, light green or yellow leaves is caused by too much intense light, lack of fertilizer or a poor root system.

Wilting could be due to too much heat, lack of water, or root injury.

To keep poinsettias thriving during the holidays, put them in bright light, but avoid direct sunlight. Keep soil slightly moist, but avoid soaking the soil.

Take a look at the beautiful and colorful blooms of the crepe myrtle plants over our city and cemetery.

## Woman's League annual gift bazaar is success

The Ozona Woman's League was busy all day Tuesday, November 25th preparing for their annual Bazaar, which was held that afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. Members met at 10 a.m. to begin decorating the Civic Center, and pricing goods which were to be sold during the Bazaar.

This year a wonderful lunch was served to members at noon by the Entertainment Committee. Karen Huffman, Sharon Forehand, Lorelei McMullan, Nancy Forehand and Cynthia Berry provided a cheese soup, and chili and corn chowder to choose from along with a lovely selection of sweets.

President Cathy Carson conducted a short business meeting beginning with a special thanks to this year's Bazaar Co-chairmen, Helen Bean and Karen Childress. It was voted upon to

split the raffle money between the fireman's toy fund and liability insurance for the Community Center.

Doors opened that afternoon at 5 p.m. with the excitement of prospective buyers rushing in to view items and collect goodies before all was gone. Breaks were taken as refreshments were served by Barbara Malone, Lee Allen and Kay Stewart. This year, as always, the members of the Ozona Woman's League wish to thank the community for their support and patronage. It is through their support that enables the league to provide for the various items, gifts and scholarships it donates each year to many civic organizations and needy people.

All members were present and each want to wish all of Ozona a wonderful Holiday Season.

## Holiday foods can be altered to make more healthy

You don't need to give up favorite holiday foods to follow today's dietary guidelines, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Dr. Alice Hunt notes that dietary guidelines from the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, and those from major health organization, recommend reducing consumption of fat, sugar and salt while increasing the amount of fiber in our diets.

Making an effort to eat nutritiously doesn't have to put a damper on your holiday season," she adds, "since relatively simple modifications can reduce the fat and total calories in many favorite foods, without significantly affecting their taste."

She says sugar can be reduced by a third in many holiday desserts. If a recipe calls for 1 cup sugar, for example, use 2/3 cup. This works best in fruit-based recipes and in making puddings and custards. The sugar in cookies and cakes can also be reduced, but requires some experimenting to find an appropriate level.

Likewise, fat can be reduced by a third in gravies, sauces, puddings and quick breads.

The nutritionist suggests omitting salt or reducing it by half and adding more herbs and spices to increase flavor.

To increase fiber intake, substitute whole grain flour for 1/4 to 1/2 of the refined flour in holiday baking. If a recipe calls for 3 cups all-purpose flour, use 3/4 whole grain flour and 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour.

Yogurt or cottage cheese may be substituted for sour cream in some recipes for sauces, dips, dressings and main dishes.

She also recommends using skim rather than whole milk and in some recipes calling for whipped cream, substituting evaporated milk.

"Take the time to modify favorite holiday recipes this year and you'll have a healthier alternative to hand down as part of your family tradition," Hunt remarks.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends for the many concerned calls and all the food brought in following our recent auto accident. We feel truly blessed to live in such a caring community.

Dr. D.M. and Lee Carlisle

## Junior High honor roll for 2nd six weeks announced

The Junior High Academic Honor Roll for the second six weeks has been released. The students making the honor roll are as follows:

Eighth grade - Jennifer Colin, Christy Cotton, Letty Dominguez, Valerie Flores, Sandra Fuentes, Carolyn Harris, Angel Hernandez, Cody Morris, Domingo Perez, Kelley Porter, Shane Pridemore, Tanya Ramos, Tami Reagor, Gilbert Rico, Carlos Robledo, Stephanie Saunders, Teena Tambunga, Fleet Worthington, Emily Cervantez, Kimberlee Coy, Danny DeHoyos, Misty Fowler, Paula Galan, Selena Galindo, Chris Haire, Chris Hobbs, Janet King Lisa Garza and Melissa Moore.

Also included are:

Maribel Castillo, Lonnie Martinez, Jason Moran, Danette Robinson, Ann Trull, Elvia Vasquez, Maria Villa, Candace Williams, Joey Ybarra, Brad Bollier, Alice Borrego, Dora Dominguez, Lee Galan, Angie Marshall, Marisa Najar, Jose Ramos, Nellie Ramos, Ofi Rios, Anthony Vasquez, Jason Vitela, Michael Ybarra, Ruben Borrego, Vivian Flores, Edna Olvera, Victor Trujillo, Martin Urbino, Stephanie Rice, Albert Talamantez, Helen Lukima and Shelly Martinez.

Seventh grade students on the honor roll are Adam Alba, Haley Carson, Carrie Chandler, Courtney Childress, Cullen Curry, Patricia Hartnett, Marandy Keith, Erika Kenison, Veronica Mendoza, Kristi Porter, Mark Ramirez, Susan Pullen, Katie Sellers, Ami Sewell, Todd Sudduth, Michael Vasquez, Tamel West, Terri Willmon, Randel Wilson, Maria Perez, Pablo Talamantez, Jennifer Totty, Bryan Dunn, Alma Flores, Michael

Gray, Claudia Avila, Patricia Maldonado, Joe Martinez, Janet McDaniel, Valerie Perez, Maria Ramos, Veronica Vasquez, Elizabeth Esmerado, Jimmy McCary, Robin Myers, Stacy Skains, Gina Snyder, Ernest Galvan, Rita Garza, Martin Llanos, Mario G. Mendoza, Lalo Ramos and Kaziah White.

Sixth grade students on the honor roll are:

Kristal Cervantez, Julie Childress, Jennifer Davidson, Elena Dominguez, Barbara Eppler, Amy Gonzales, Lissa Herring, Terry House, Jennifer Jones, Michael Kenison, Matthew Marshall, Bonnie Martin, Martha Mayfield, Chandra McKinney, Davina Rogers, Tera Sanchez, LeAnne Taylor, Melanie Tomlinson, Chad Upham, Whitney Vannoy, Myra Wilson, Tanya Amaya, Keno Avila, Leigh Ann Coates, Stacey Grendahl, Leesa Haire, Alonzo Hernandez, Joe Jurado, Heather Kemp, Connie King, Joe Mendoza, Connie Perez, Ernie Vargas, Claudia Dominguez, Perfecto Quiroz, and Freddy Ybarra.

Also Cassie Montgomery, Manny Munoz, Christy Porras, Norma Quiroz, Tess Worthington, Tracy Ybarra, Alex Borrego, Selma Galindo, Michelle Gonzales, Amy Goshen, Yvonne Harrison, Michell Mendoza, Emily Ramirez, Penny Ramirez, Larry Sanchez, Myra Sanchez, Keith Sessom, Monica Solis, Bryan Trujillo, Belia Vasquez, Tim Wheeler, Karmen White, Leslie Berry, Kenneth Borrell, J.J. Coy, Carla DeHoyos, Dean Fierro, Carmen Gutierrez, Joe Hernandez, Bridgit Hinds, Jim Bob Moran, Robbie Rodriguez, Diane Castillo, Cipriano Perez and Eric Sanchez.

## Gayla Bell and James Sanders exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Bell announce the marriage of their daughter, Gayla Lynne, to James D. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Sanders of Ft. Stockton.

The couple was married Nov. 21, in Odessa. The wedding vows were repeated Nov. 29, in the First Baptist Church in Ozona, with Rev. Jim Gray officiating.

Gayla is a 1983 graduate of Ozona High School and is now working in the First State Bank of Odessa and attending American Business College. James is employed by H and K Armored Service. The couple will make their home in Odessa.

## Mrs. Marley and Mrs. Baggett win in duplicate bridge

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Sunday afternoon at the Country Club, Mrs. J.J. Marley and Mrs. Bill Baggett won the top spot. Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Carl North were second.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams of Wexford, Pa. were here for the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ben Williams.

Grace Ann and Troy Urbantke and children of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tabb of Tyler, were here over the holidays visiting their mother, Mrs. Thadd Tabb.

## Extension Office News

by Rachel Hall

Eleven 4H youth will be representing Crockett County at the District 4H Food Show, Saturday. These youth will include; Leesa Haire, JoLynn Vannoy, Travis Davidson, Whitney Vannoy, Jennifer Davidson, Elena Dominguez, Julie Childress, Terrie Willmon, Tammy Arrott, Margaret Jones and Tanya Ramos. Good Luck!

**Ask for Facts**

They call offering "the chance of a lifetime" or the opportunity to assist the underprivileged. The telephone solicitor. Is his offer too-good-to-be-true? Is he really helping those less fortunate? If he's asking for your money, ask for answers. The following questions can help you separate schemes from honest appeals.

Ask for the name, address and telephone number of the soliciting organization. If the solicitor can not provide you with all this information, that could be a tip-off to a rip-off.

Ask if my donation/purchase will help a charity, what percentage of the proceeds actually go to the charity, and how much will go to pay for the product or fundraising? Also ask for the name, address and telephone

number of the benefiting charity so you can check the promotion out with them.

Ask if a donation made to a charity is tax-deductible. If the answer is yes, ask for a copy of the charitable organization's IRS tax ruling stating that donations made to the organization are deductible.

Ask that details of the solicitation be sent to you in writing before you make out your check. This question turns off swindlers for several reasons. They don't want to give you a lot of time to think about the offer. They don't want to run the risk of mail fraud, and they don't want to provide hard evidence that could be used in court.

Ask the solicitor if he would mind calling you back the next day after you've had a chance to check out his promotion with the Better Business Bureau.

Those with an honest appeal will usually be happy to supply you with more information. Make sure you ask the right questions and check out the solicitation with your BBB before making out your check.

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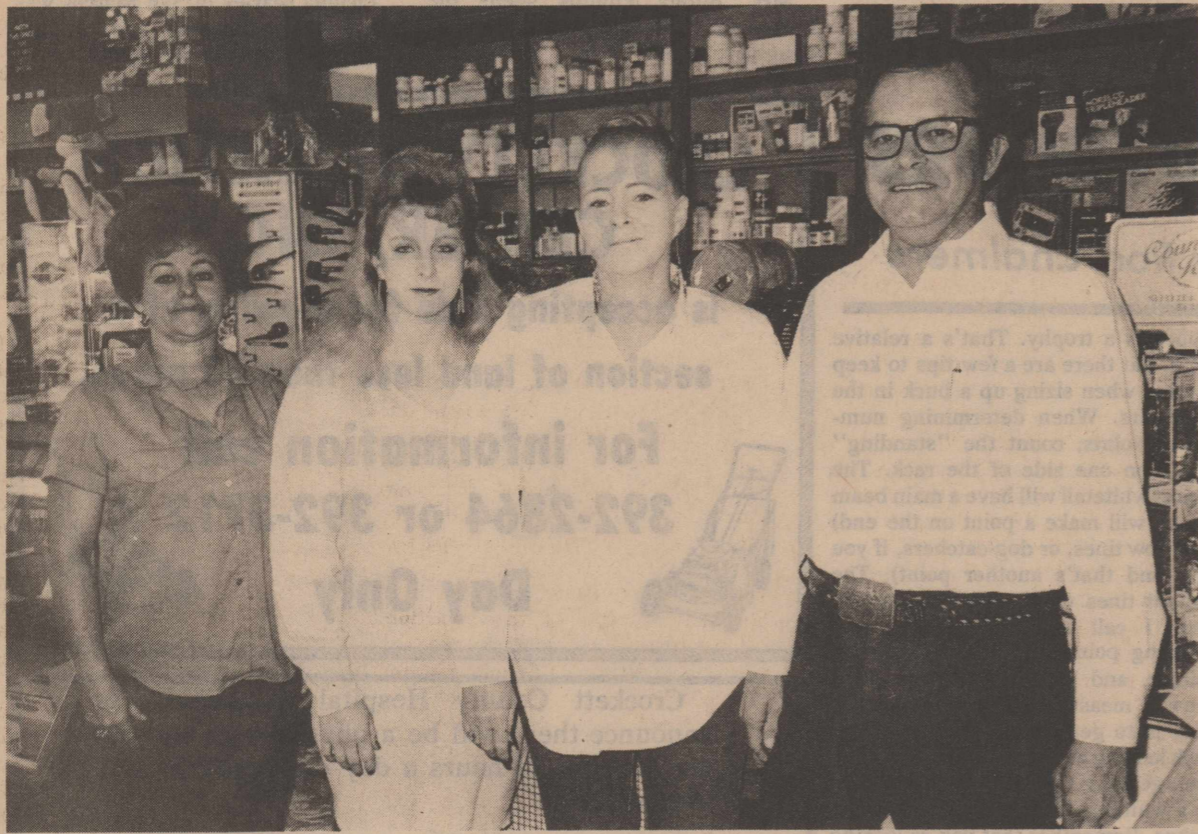
### Sunday Buffet Menu

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Westerman Drug staff

Westerman Drug was selected this week in the ongoing business appreciation series. From left to right, members of the staff are, Doris Threadgill, Dinky St.Clair, Jan Lott and Jimmy Lott, manager and pharmacist.

## Staff stays busy at Westermans

Westerman Drug was such a busy place Monday afternoon, it seemed impossible to get the staff interviewed. The usual crew was at the coffee bar, which operates on the honor system. Coffee drinkers just put into the "kitty" whatever they think the coffee and conversation is worth, and there are groups there from early morning until closing time.

The store pharmacist and manager, Jimmy Lott, is busy racing back and forth to the pharmacy and then up front to find the best patent medicine for one ailment or another.

Jimmy's wife, Jan, is helping out in the store most of the time, although she says "I'm just part time help."

Doris Threadgill and Dinky St. Clair, are busy waiting on customers and re-arranging and dusting merchandise. The whole place was hopping when this reporter went in for an interview.

Between prescription filling and a dozen other things, Lott, managed to visit a minute. He is a graduate of the

University of Houston Pharmacy College, and came to Ozona about mid-1970 when Cecil Westerman opened the Ozona store in the building which now houses the Ozona Stockman. Several years later, the drug store moved across the street to its present location and expanded tremendously. They offer everything from toys to cosmetics with a variety of sundries.

Jimmy stayed on when Ron Cox of Sonora, purchased the store last year upon the death of Westerman. He followed in the footsteps of his father, who was pharmacist in the Sonora store for many years before retirement.

Lott has the usual calls at night all pharmacists seem to get, but says he doesn't mind. His wife, Jan, says Sunday is their busiest day at the store, and that Jimmy is not happy unless he gets three or four calls on that day.

For relaxation, they like to fish. The Pecos at Pandale and Amistad are

their favorite spots to wet their hooks.

Mrs. Lott has a son, Bart, 11, who attends Ozona schools and Jimmy has a son, David, 24, who is a diesel mechanic in Fort Worth. David has a 2 1/2-year-old son, making the Lotts grandparents. Jan says "we just claim them all, and consider them ours."

Mrs. Threadgill, a regular member of the staff, is no newcomer to the drug store business. Before moving to Ozona many years ago, she was employed at Westerman Drug in Sonora. Miss St. Clair returned to Ozona several months ago after being out of state for some time. She is helping out during the holidays.

Some very unusual gift items are offered. One, a Dallas Cowboy umbrella, shaped like a helmet, has not been a big seller this year for some reason. A battery-operated bull with a cowboy astride is one of the cleverest items in the store.

No matter what you are looking for, chances are Westerman Drug has it or can get it.

## Texas-grown Christmas trees

Why not top off the state's Sesquicentennial with a genuine Texas-grown Christmas tree.

"Displaying a Texas Christmas tree would be an excellent way to commemorate our Sesquicentennial," says Dr. Mike Walterscheid, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"In addition to being genuinely Texas, Christmas trees grown in our state offer a number of advantages," he points out. "They are fresher, more fragrant and usually less expensive than those shipped in from other states. Most are cut around Thanksgiving while those shipped in from northern states are cut in October."

Most Texas Christmas trees are grown in eastern counties, but consumers should find them in retail lots over most of the state, notes Walterscheid.

More than four million Christmas trees are sold in Texas each year, imported mainly from northern and western states, the forester points out. Nearly 500,000 Texas-grown trees should be harvested this year, representing sales of about \$7 million by producers.

Texas boasts more than 3,000 acres of Christmas trees, with some 1,000 trees per acre. Most of these are Virginia pines native to the Appalachian area of the southeastern U.S. Another species, the Afghan of Eldercia pine, is now being grown in central, western and southern areas of Texas. The trees are generally ready to harvest in about four years, says Walterscheid.

"Choose-and-cut" operations are popular in a number of locations, says the forester. Such operations allow the shopper to select the tree, cut it and take it home. "This restores the old-fashioned idea of making the

selection of a Christmas tree an outing the entire family can enjoy," Waterscheid points out.

Most county Extension offices have listings of Christmas tree farms and "choose-and-cut" operation.

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## Use Christmas lights safely

In many families, using the same Christmas tree decorations year after year is a tradition. When it comes to Christmas tree lights, however, this could be an unsafe practice, says home safety expert Dr. Peggy Owens.

"When you unpack stored tree lights take the time to check each set, she advises. "Inspect the bulbs to make sure they operate and then remove the plug from the socket and inspect the wires."

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist suggests checking the string of lights from one end to the other, looking for cracked insulation or bare and broken wires, especially where the wire enters a light socket.

"If you find cracked insulation, bare wires or cracked sockets, discard the lights, no matter how much you like them," Owens cautions. "They could be a fire hazard."

Also check the plug to make sure the connections are good. She says one way to tell without getting a shock is to plug the set into the add-on connector or a second set of lights and plug that set into the connector of the first set.

The housing specialist explains that

all strings of lights are not the same. Lights may be wired in a series or in parallel circuits. If a bulb goes out on a series circuit, all the lights go off. In a two-wire-parallel set, the remaining lights continue to burn when one burns out.

If you have miniature Christmas tree lights on a parallel circuit, replace any burned out lamps with a bulb or the proper voltage size. Although the other lamps will continue to work if you don't replace burned out bulbs, Owens says they will be subjected to increased electrical power, shortened life and could become a fire hazard in your home.

When you decorate your tree, don't connect more than 200 miniature lights, or more than 50 large lamps together through one string or cord, advises the specialist.

Large lamp sets should not be connected through miniature lamp sets and indoor lights shouldn't be used outdoors.

Use extension cords that are capable of transmitting the current to the lights without overloading the cord, triggering circuit breakers or blowing protective fuses.

A circuit breaker of fuse which

blows when you connect the lights is signaling something is electrically wrong, Owens emphasizes. Don't use that string of lights until you know the extent of the problem and can correct it. If you're in doubt, throw the set away.

If you're buying new miniature Christmas tree lights, she suggests looking for certification of the package, such as an Underwriter's Laboratory or "UL" label, that shows the set meets the performance specifications of an independent testing laboratory. These sets will have passed a series of performance tests designed to eliminate hazards.

"Once you put the lights on the tree, safety precautions are still necessary," Owens remarks. "Remember to always turn the lights off when you leave home or go to bed."

Margaret and Sam Fowler of Floydada, and Fontaine Cope and son Tom, of Lamesa, were here over the holiday period visiting Mrs. Fowler's sister, Jean North and Dorothy Friend.

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Also, never leave your Christmas tree lights or outdoor decorative lights unattended. Be sure to unplug them when you go to bed or leave the house.

**H**ang ornaments away from lights.

Make sure paper ornaments and tinsel do not touch light bulbs. Also, never adjust outdoor or tree lights while they are turned on or connected to a power circuit.

Always use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights. Be sure to stand on a dry surface.

**W**atch for the U.L. seal of approval.

Only buy lights that have been checked for safety. The Underwriter's Laboratory's seal of approval is your guarantee that lights and wiring have been properly safety checked.

**M**ake sure you don't overload circuits.

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# The whitetail deer ... birth to death

By Ray Bronk

The doe, instructed by instinct, gave birth to a buck fawn. It was an easy birth. The doe began to lick the fawn, who instinctively huddled toward her warmth. In a few minutes, as the fawn looked around at his new home, the doe cleaned up the birth site, so as not to betray their presence to predators. The fawn began to nurse.

whitetail deer, one of 18 million in the United States, and one of the one million in the state of Georgia.

The fawn weighed only 8 pounds, although others weighed as little as 3 or up to 14 pounds. The doe had been bred by what humans would call "a traveling man," the previous November, as she reached her first estrus period. The buck, a dominant member of the local whitetail population bred 11 does that year, twice as many as his younger and weaker rivals. At the time of impregnation, the doe was 9 months old, a member of that population of 75 percent of the does who would be bred in their first year. Otherwise, breeding would not occur before the second year, when she would be 1 1/2 years old. The doe carried her fawn for just short of seven months. The gestation period of the other does was from 190 to 210 days.

The fawn nursed and slept where he had been born for the first 5 days, getting up and wandering only a few steps, building strength in his legs. The doe wandered off quite often, to eat and drink to provide nourishment in the form of butterfat-rich milk, almost twice as rich as that from a Jersey cow. After the 6th day, the buck fawn began to wander off from time to time, but spent most of his time hidden, waiting for the doe to return. When he wandered out of sight, the doe could track him by the scent from an interdigital gland located between his hoofs. When she would recognize his spotted coat, she would often bleat to him and he would rush to her and nurse with gusto.

In his third week, the fawn began to graze, but depended on milk for his primary nourishment for almost 4 months. He lost his spots by fall, and grew quickly, nourished by lush weeds, acorns, mushrooms and the tender growth of trees and brush. He would graze for a few hours, swallowing his food, then would lie down and rest. He would bring up food from his first stomach, the rumen, chew that cud thoroughly, swallow it to his second stomach, then bring up another cud, repeating this procedure until his first stomach was again empty. Then he would go out to graze again, eating from 4 to 6 pounds of food every day.

Just after birth, small twisted tufts of hair on his forehead revealed the location of the pedicel, from which his antlers would grow. During the first year, he did grow small buttons which barely reached above the hair surface.

In late fall and early winter, he had unexpected urges to attempt to mount does in estrus which for some reason were irresistible to him, but he did not actually breed.

He observed several fights by various large antlered bucks. They usually fought over does, and the winner would usually chase off the loser, then run off with the doe.

Winter did not work much of a hardship on the young buck, although food did become more scarce. He learned to browse on different types of grasses and forbs, and as he continued to age, he began to grow swiftly. At the end of his first year, he was as big as his mother. They each weighed about 80 pounds. He still saw her daily, but had completely lost dependence upon her.

By April of the second year, he

noticed a growing of material at the former site of his "buttons." His antlers continued to grow at a rapid pace, and by June, he sported well branched antlers, two points on each side. They were covered in velvet, and would sometimes bleed when he would knock them against a hard object. As the days began to get shorter in August, the "velvet" covering the boney antlers dried, and soon it hung in tatters from the hard antler core. He began to rub the velvet against brush and saplings, and soon his antlers were smooth and clean. He sparred with some of the other small bucks, pushing and shoving and butting, and soon found himself to be stronger than the other bucks his age.

In September, his winter coat began to grow, and soon his normally reddish or rust-colored coat began to turn gray-black in hue. As the weather turned cooler, his hollow haired pelt kept him warm in all weather.

That fall, he felt urges to seek out certain does, those which exuded an odor which he found irresistible. He bred two does, but the third was in the company of a larger buck. The larger buck rushed at him, and he tried to protect himself with his antlers. The larger buck threw him down and had gored him slightly in the flank. As he fled, he realized that in the future, he must be careful of other bucks.

As he wandered around following the scent of another doe, he did not notice the man with a gun who stood up took aim at him. As the man stood, he made a noise, and the buck turned, to see a flash of flame and a crack like thunder. He felt a pain in his brisket, and a force which surprised and frightened him. He took off at a run and sped toward a clump of trees he knew were just ahead. As other shots rang out, his brain filed away the information that he would have to be more careful when he was in that part of his woods, and must look more carefully before walking into open areas of his range. His wound was minor, and healed quickly.

The buck had learned his lessons well. He noticed what went on around him, and developed extremely cautious habits. He realized that man was a threat, and avoided that manscent whenever he detected it. Other bucks who were cautious, and lucky, lived as long as 12 years in the wild, although fewer than 10 percent lived longer than 4 1/2 years. They were harvested by hunters, starved to death, were killed in fights, accidents, or by road traffic.

In December of his sixth year, the buck was awakened by the scent of a doe in heat. Leaping to his feet, he followed her as she ran into a briar thicket and out the other side, keeping to the edge of a large pasture. He heard the noise of the gunshot as he felt the hit to his chest. He stumbled, fell, and died within seconds.

He was large for his age, and weighed 173 pounds field-dressed on a certified scale. His antlers sported 10 long tines, and had an inside spread of 26 inches. He was the largest buck harvested in that county. He had sired, in his five productive years, 15 buck fawns and 17 doe fawns.

Mrs. Lee Foster, Mary and Jennifer of Midland were here visiting relatives and friends Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Foster is the former Janet North of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Limbaugh and sons of Cape Guardeau, Mo. returned to their home after spending Thanksgiving here with her father and brother, Kirby Moore and Douglas Moore.



## CROCKETT COUNTY OUTDOORS

by Rod Chalmers

The average deer hunter doesn't know a trophy buck when he sees one. After 8 years hearing hunting stories as a Texas Game Warden (and some 20-odd years before that telling a few stories myself, as a hunter), I'm convinced that Texas hunters have their own dictionary, in which you'll find such a word as "bigbuck" ...all one word...means any deer with horns.

Most of us don't really need another 12 inch spread 7 point rack hanging in the garage for the rats to chew on - we just have this hang-up about driving home with a female deer for a trophy. Now this shouldn't need saying, but take my word for it, a fat doe just "eats" better than a mediocre buck that's been rutting for the last two weeks. And if you're not ready to shell out over \$200 for a shoulder mount (and if you don't eat deer horns), you'd be smart to let that 7 pointer grow into something you can be proud of next year. If you're still concerned about being labeled a "doe killer", you can quarter that doe and put her in an ice chest with the proper tags, of course) and your neighbor will be none the wiser.

We're in a good deer year. We've got lots of deer and lots of feed. Makes good meat and impressive antlers. But what happens when we hit a dry year with lots of deer? The nutrition won't be there to make bucks big, assuming we have the same bucks at the end of the season we're seeing now. The best way to keep the population matching the food supply is antlerless deer harvest.

So now that we've agreed to take a doe instead of a run-of-the-mill buck, let's talk awhile about how to decide if

a buck is a trophy. That's a relative thing, but there are a few tips to keep in mind when sizing up a buck in the crosshairs. When determining number of points, count the "standing" points on one side of the rack. The typical whitetail will have a main beam (which will make a point on the end) and brow tines, or dog-catchers, if you will (and that's another point). The upright tines on the main beam are what I call standing points. Two standing points will make him an 8 pointer, and so on. The only way I know to measure the spread on a live buck is to get a front view with the buck looking at you, ears forward. The average wing-spread, ear tip to ear tip, on a whitetail in this area is about 15 inches. Remember that you're looking at outside spread. Estimate it, then subtract about 2 inches on a big buck, and you'll have the correct spread. Light-colored horns are generally not very heavy and indicates youth, in most cases, and he'll probably shrink from the time he hits the ground and you get over to collect your trophy! A really mature, older buck will look "frosty" around the gills and have a dark patch on his forehead. From the side view, an ole' mossback will look "roman-nosed". My rule of thumb is this: if it looks like the rack belongs to the deer, he's probably not as big as you thought when you saw him fading in and out of the brush.

Let's save our young bucks for another day, make meat from antlerless deer, and hunting will be better as years go by.

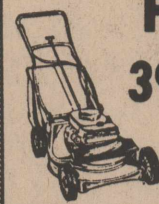
Jimmy and Jan Lott celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Buddy Phillips spent the holiday in San Antonio with her daughter, Hope Phillips. Jacinda Marley of San Marcos was here for the holiday, and brought friends for a hunt at the Marley ranch.

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Wednesday, December 3	Wednesday, December 17
Saturday, December 6	Saturday, December 20
Sunday, December 7	Sunday, December 21
Wednesday, December 10	Wednesday, December 24
Saturday, December 13	Saturday, December 27
Sunday, December 14	Sunday, December 28
	Wednesday, December 31

During Clinic hours, Crockett County Hospital donates the use of its emergency room free of charge for non-emergency patients.

Crockett County Hospital Emergency Room is open 24 hours a day, every day, for emergency patients, with physicians on duty or on call.

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# "Christmas Carols" COLORING CONTEST



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How faithful are thy branches!"

Kids! Here's your chance to have fun coloring Christmas illustrations and maybe win a prize! All you have to do is color the picture on this page and turn it into any of the participating

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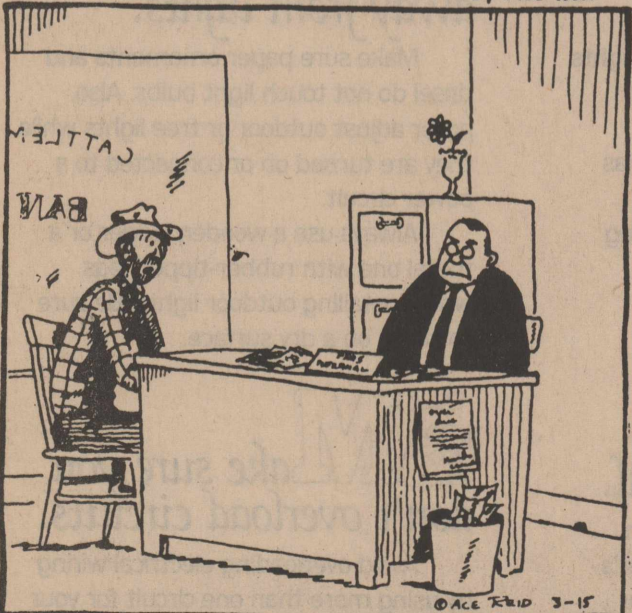
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By Ace Reid



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## ROPERS

	Regular	Sale
Men's	\$99.95	\$89.00
Ladies'	\$99.95	\$75.00

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Kids Acme Roper	\$44.95 & \$39.95	\$19.00 & \$29.00
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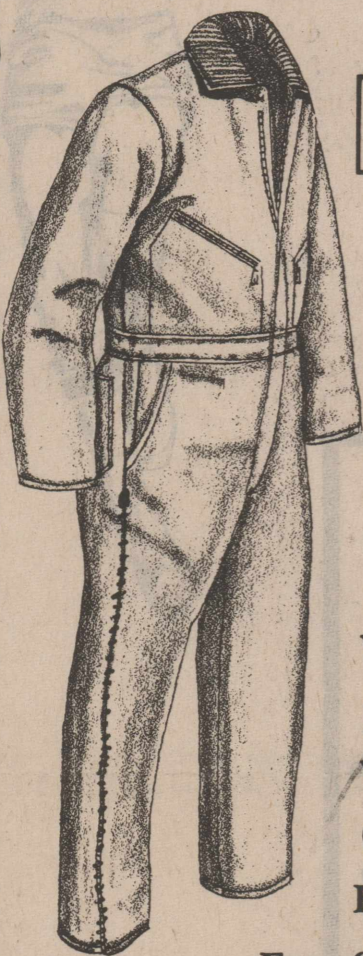
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Cowboy Cut	\$19.95	\$13.95
Regular Fit	\$19.95	\$13.95
Slim Fit	\$19.95	\$13.95
Students	\$17.95	\$9.95
Boys	\$14.95	\$8.95
Kids	\$12.95	\$7.95
Dress Jeans [tan, navy, grey]	\$23.95	\$16.95



## Walls COATS

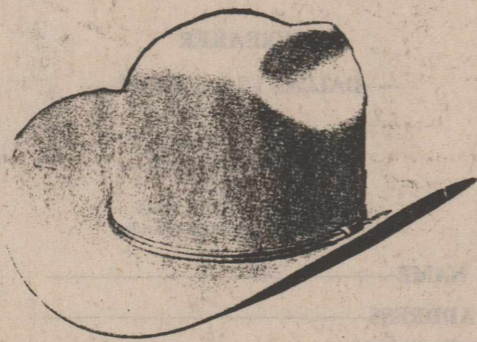
	Regular	Sale
Coveralls	\$72.95	\$59.00
Jackets	\$42.95	\$29.00
Coats	\$47.95	\$32.00
Vests	\$32.95	\$26.00



	Regular	Sale
Wrangler Jackets [Blanket Lined]	\$28.95	\$19.00
Levi Jackets [Blanket Lined]	\$44.95	\$29.00
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by Resistol

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Ladies Lee	\$33.00	\$24.00
Ladies Wrangler	\$29.00	\$22.00
Giorgio Leather Knit Tops	\$68.00	\$29.00

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Laceups	\$39.00	\$29.00
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Lace-ups	\$59.95	\$39.00
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Outers 2 gun hardcase	\$56.95
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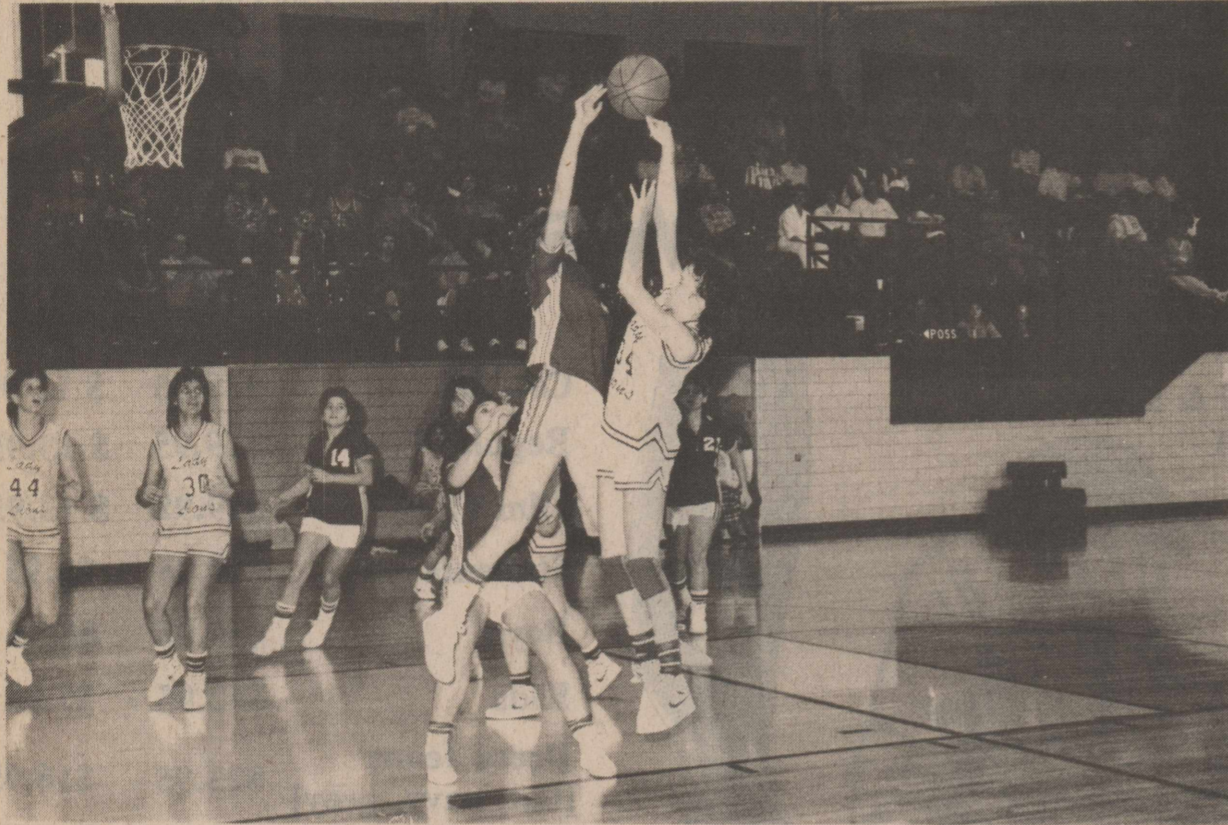
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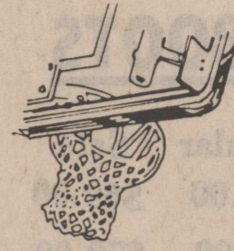
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## Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Dazzling Christmas ornaments, using pine cones, glitter, glue, and metallic bows were made in Monday morning craft class. The ornaments turned out so pretty, the residents decided they would like to make some more. Residents attending the class were: Juana Hernandez, Doris Robnett, Moriana Perez, Edna Wallace, Ola Mills, Tomasa Ramos, Theo Burns and Rebekah West.

Monday afternoon residents participated in a short exercise class and game of ring toss. Residents putting their hand and eye coordination to the test were Sam Martinez, Marcial Rodriguez, Ola Mills, Tomasa Ramos, Lucia Rios, Juana Hernandez, Moriana Perez, Doris Robnett, Edna Wallace, Elzy Bishop and Virginia Hoover.

The weekly beauty shop and visitation took place Tuesday morning. Volunteers for this activity were Vivian Hughes, Joanne Williamson, Melinda Hokit and Clara Byrd.

Immediately following the beauty shop, Clara entertained residents with piano music. Residents and visitors joined in a sing-a-long. Everyone had a good time.

Tuesday afternoon, gifts from the Salvation Army were presented to the residents. Sharing in the presentation was Ralph Lennon, District Representative and Johnny Childress, Chairman of the Crockett County Unit. We would like to thank the Salvation Army for their thoughtfulness.

Bingo was played Tuesday afternoon. Winners included Tomasa

Ramos, Virginia Hoover, Theo Burns, Ola Mills, Moriana Perez and Minnie Karr. Volunteers were Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper and Jo Davidson.

Marie Pierson was the helpful volunteer for Wednesday's ceramic workshop. Residents attending the shop were Theo Burns, Tomasa Ramos, Edna Wallace, Ola Mills, Moriana Perez and Juana Hernandez.

A mock turkey shoot was held Wednesday afternoon. Theo Burns was the winner. She knocked down 4 turkeys in a row during the finals. We asked Theo what her secret was, and she said shoot a little to the left and aim low. It must have worked.

Residents testing their aim were: Juana Hernandez, Moriana Perez, Ola Mills, Sam Martinez, Lucia Rios, Edna Wallace, Doris Robnett, Virginia Hoover and Elzy Bishop.

Jim Gray of the First Baptist Church presented a special Thanksgiving message Thanksgiving Day. A short visitation followed.

Friday's bingo winners were: Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Edna Wallace, Theo Burns, Bertha Miller, Rebekah West and Charles Watson. Volunteers assisting were: Dorothy Doll, Mattie Cooper and Lillian Tambunga.

Friday afternoon, residents enjoyed piano music and singing by Robin Wiernecke, granddaughter of Vivian Hughes. We would like to thank Robin for dropping by.

Sunday worship service was presented by Ken Eppler of the Calvary Baptist Church.

## Sheriff's Report

The following is the activity report for the Crockett County Sheriff's office for the week ending December 2.

### ARRESTS

November 27 - Three men from Barnhart, ages 21, 26 and 37 were arrested by the Game Warden for hunting deer at night. One of the men also had traffic warrants on him from Big Lake. The men were fined \$200 each, two of them have paid their fines. The third man is laying out his fine in the Crockett county jail.

November 28 - A 30 year old Ozona man surrendered to Sheriff's deputies on a warrant committing him to Texas Department of Corrections on a charge of felony DWI. He will be transported to TDC later in the week.

November 28 - Two Ozona men, ages 18 and 19 were arrested by Sheriff's deputies for public intoxication and minor in possession of alcohol. They paid their fines and were released the next day.

November 29 - A 21 year old Ozona man was arrested on charges of assault. Sheriff's deputies placed him

in jail and the Judge set a \$500 bond. The subject was released on Dec. 1 after posting the bond.

### INCIDENTS

November 27 - A citizen reported a tire slashed on her car while it was parked at a motel parking lot. The complainant wanted a report made, but did not want to prosecute anyone for the offense.

November 28 - A citizen on Ave. I reported his house being burglarized. Sheriff's deputies investigated the incident and took finger prints at the scene. The case is being investigated and a suspect has been identified.

November 29 - A citizen on Vecente street reported that she had been assaulted. Sheriff's deputies investigated the case and obtained a warrant for a 21 year old suspect. The suspect was placed in jail on a \$500 bond.

December 1 - An air compressor was stolen from a residence on Ave. H. Sheriff's deputies investigated the incident and the investigation is continuing at this time.

## Unsafe toys are holiday hazards

Toys are part of the excitement of Christmas for children around the world, and nowhere but in the U.S. is there such variety. This time of year, stores display thousands of toys aimed at every age group.

But the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Product Safety Branch, in conjunction with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), works hard to see that children will not get some toys - certain toys found to be dangerous or even life-threatening.

Throughout the year, CPSC and TDH must inspect and test thousands of kinds of toys made in this country as well as overseas. And each year, they find some toys that contain hazardous materials such as lead paint.

Other toys are poorly designed, with small parts that can be detached or broken from the larger toy and swallowed by young children. Brittle plastic and sharp metal in other toys, and inappropriate labeling for the intended age group, add to the possibility that a child may be hurt or killed.

In 1985, some 608,000 children were injured by hazardous or defective toys in the U.S. And 22 of them died.

So far in 1986, 55 different toys have been found to be unsafe, and their manufacturers were ordered to recall them. Among them are: an assortment of baby rattles and pacifiers which could cause choking; some stuffed animals with easily swallowed eyes, noses, and ornaments; crib toys likely to cause strangulation; and a number of imported toys which contained lead paint.

Most recently publicized is the recall of 1.5 million Voltron Lions, toys imported from Taiwan. The metal toy robot, which transforms into other toys, contains lead paint, which is poisonous. It was offered in two sizes, 11 inches and six inches tall. The same toy, made of plastic and manufactured in Japan, is considered safe, but consumers are cautioned to double-check the packaging when buying the product.

Dan Sowards, chief of the TDH Product Safety Branch, said, "The majority (about 68 percent) of toys recalled as safety hazards each year are imported. American manufacturers are more conscious of safety regulations than some toy makers overseas. Some foreign manufacturers are known for making toys that have

had to be recalled, and the U.S. Customs Service has begun alerting CPSC to the arrival of those products.

"There is only so much the regulatory agencies can do to ensure that toys are safe for the kids who get them," Sowards said. "The bulk of the responsibility will always lie with the adults who buy the toys."

Sowards explained that adults should check any toy for defective material, detachable parts, and age appropriateness. "Plain common sense on the part of a parent, such as not giving a two-year-old a toy meant for older kids, often can prevent tragedy," he said.

Sowards urged parents who find toys to be defective, dangerous, or mislabeled to notify him at (512) 458-7519, or call the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free at 1-800-638-CPSC.

## Mac computer group sets Dec. meeting

Are you or anyone you know interested in the Macintosh computer? We are organizing a Mac Users Group for anyone who has a Macintosh computer or anyone who is interested in learning what the Mac can do for them. This is a very basic, beginners group that wants to meet once a month and talk over the programs, problems, interests, etc. of those having the Macintosh Computer, or those interested.

We will meet in Ozona Dec. 10th at 7 p.m. at the Heritage building (old Junior High) on the second floor. Our first meeting will be to discuss hardware and the different ways they can be used. Everyone is invited and if you have any questions call Lane Scott at 392-5501.

## Jr. High girls team wins one and loses one in Rankin

The Ozona girls seventh and eighth grade basketball teams won one and lost one in their effort against Rankin last week. The seventh grade girls downed their opponents 25-20, while the eighth graders lost 29-30 in a real cliff-hanger.

The seventh graders led all the way in their victory. Leading the scoring for Ozona was Kristi Porter with 13, Patricia Hartnett, 10; and Ami Sewell, 2.

Leading rebounders were Porter with 4, Susan Pullen with 3, and Hartnett with 2.

Team assists numbered 4, with Claudia Avila leading the pack with 2. Avila also stole the ball twice, while Porter had 4 steals. The team had 47 turn-overs which prompted coach Jerry Tucker to comment "the team must improve on taking care of the ball." The girls hit for 47 percent of their free throws with Porter hitting for 5 out of eleven and Sewell two out of three.

Coach Tucker said it was an excellent team effort and the members were much improved in passing the ball to the open player.

Rankin won the eighth grade game in overtime. In an exciting game which saw the score tied 25 all at the end of the fourth quarter, Ozona was ahead at the half, but Rankin pulled to the

overtime by a point.

Leading the scoring for Ozona was Christy Cotton with 6 points. Ofie Rios, Paula Galan, Sandra Fuentes and Misty Fowler had 4 points each. Leading rebounders were Tamie Reagor, Teena Tambunga and Misty Fowler with four each. Team steals numbered 20 with Letty Dominguez and Rios leading with four each. Forty-nine turnovers proved too many and indicates the team must improve on passing the basketball. The team hit for 64 percent of the free throws. Sandra Fuentes hit for 4 of 4 getting 100 percent.

Coach Tucker said he was very proud of the girls' hustle in this very exciting ballgame. "Every girl had the opportunity to play in a close situation," the coach added.

Leta Powell is in Crockett County Hospital recovering from injuries received in a fall at her office Monday.

M.E. Nicholas is in Humana Hospital in San Antonio, where he will undergo heart bypass surgery this week.


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## Ozona Intermediate School A-B Achievers announced

Following is a list of the Intermediate School's A-B Achievers for the second six weeks of the 1986-87 school year.

Mrs. Kirby's third grade - Brandon Adams, Dana Berry, Dana Bishop, John Clayton Childress, Ray Fierro, Samuel Fuentes, Lynn Haire, Zack Harrison, Eli Hernandez, David Martinez, Aaron Patino, Emily Stuart, Lori Tambunga, Sandra Tijerina and David Browne.

Mrs. Probst's third grade - Ida Esquivel, Jeffery Ybarra, Crystal Hinds, Lupe Llanas, Marty Martinez, Melissa McFarland, Erica Moran, Joyce Perez, Vanessa Tobar and Casey Upham.

Mrs. Spiller's third grade - Scottie Killam, Socorro Martinez and Michelle Perez.

Mr. William's third grade - Cristina Cervantez, Isabel Esparza, Tania Gonzales, Marshall Hubbard, Linda Mendoza, Ky Montgomery, Rachel Ruvalcaba, Ruby Tambunga, Jessie Turner, and Shelia Horton.

Mrs. Dudley's fourth grade - Hiram Carrizales, Joey Ruiz, Serena Strange and Rene Tambunga.

Mrs. Jones' fourth grade - Christopher Cooke, Jesse Garza, Courtney Phillips, Juan Trujillo, Jeri Lynn Tucker, JoLynn Vannoy, Gabriel Vasquez, Clay Westmoreland and Mickey White.

Mrs. Macias' fourth grade - Jose Dominguez, Jose Esparza, Shane Hester, Michael Mitchell, Victor Villa and Luyita Fierro.

Mrs. Worthington's fourth grade - Kelli Gentry, Mary Castillo, Travis Davidson, Jennifer Dunham, Eva Elizondo, J.J. Lozano, Justin Moran, James Nelson, Shauna Pearl, Anthony Sanchez and Matt Willmon.

Mrs. Glasscock's fifth grade - Sammy Hinostrero, Nicole Martinez, Rodney Munoz, Diana Ramirez, Rudy Robledo and Jarrett Weddle.

Mrs. Graham's fifth grade - Daniel Caldera, Jeanie Cooper, Kristie Gonzales, Terri Harms, John Ramirez, Kellye Robinson, Shelby Stuart, Tiffany Vargas, Carlos Venegas, Tracy Vitela and Tony Webb.

Mrs. Rodriguez's fifth grade - Barty Grimes, Gerald Ortiz, Gabriel Perez and Albert Ramos.

Mrs. Stokes' fifth grade - SanJuana Cervantez, Crista Chalmers, Mindy Coates, Jana Kaye Cotton, Jennifer Evans, Joey Flores, April Graham, Stephan Gray, Heather Hill, Tony Lewis, Francisco Moran, Ryan Morris, Monica Mundell, Brett Sawyer, Staci Sessom, Stefny Sutton, Gary Thompson and Samuel White.

## 4-H horse program meets at Shanon Ranch Saturday

The Crockett County 4-H Horse Program met at the Shanon Ranch on Saturday, November 22.

Members attending the regular monthly meeting were Crista Chalmers, Mindy Coates, Stacey Grendahl, Bonnie Martin, Martha Mayfield, Todd Sudduth, Tom Martin, Jennifer Evans and Shane Cooper.

During a business meeting, plans were made for a hayride on a wagon and a Christmas party during December. Plans were also made for a community service project involving making stick horses for pre-school children.

The group then learned and practiced horse grooming and hoof care.

Shane Cooper demonstrated and taught calf-roping techniques. The members then practiced on a roping dummy.

Following a sack lunch, the group rode horses and practiced horsemanship as well as teaching a horse the correct leads.

In the afternoon some of the members participated in goat roping.

The group enjoyed a Walt Disney movie furnished by the Crockett County Library called "Rodeo Red and the Runaway."

At the conclusion of the meeting everyone enjoyed a game of "stick horse roundup" and refreshments.

Parents and leaders helping were Patti Coates, Fletcher and Catherine Coates, Ed Martin, Ollie Sudduth, Kathryn Mayfield, Betty Martin, Beverly Evans, and Rod Chalmers. Guests were Jim Fredrick and Will and Sarah Mayfield.

The next meeting will be on December 13.

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## A View of the World Through The Word

By Ralph O. Moore, Minister  
Ozona Church of Christ

I suppose of all the questions that could be asked in the realm of religion that the one, "What must I do to be saved?" has caused the most controversy. But, as always, the conflict is instigated and sustained by men and not by God. Letting God answer this question, or any other for that matter, is like getting a refreshing drink of clear, cool water. When men, in their fallible nature, try to answer for God, there is a muddying of the water and bitter disagreement.

In a series of articles, I'd like to point us in the direction of that question encouraging us to listen carefully as God speaks. Some preliminary thoughts might help as we approach the Word, sit at the feet of Jesus, and be quiet as He speaks.

First, there are many people who could care less about having that question answered. Their minds are not set on heavenly things (Col3:1-2), thus they have no interest in spiritual matters and cannot understand them (Rom. 8:7). These folks are not necessarily wicked - they just have no interest in God. They are lost in sin, but they are happy with who they are, what they are doing, and where they are going.

Second, there are many people who want the question answered, but they want God to satisfy their conscience in doing so. These are people who approve of God and His Word as long as it's to their liking. They approach the Scriptures "cafeteria style" taking what they like and leaving the rest. They use proof texts and statements out of context to prove whatever they want to prove - and, yes, it can be done.

Third, there are many who have heard an answer that they assume is correct, and they accept it without investigation. Often, the answer did not come from inspired Scripture, but it was given by a parent, grandparent, relative, or friend - but to this type of person, "If its good enough for them, its good enough for me." They base their response to God on hear-say and innuendo. These people are like babies who eat or drink whatever is placed before them.

Fourth, some people leave all sacred questions to a professional cleric for interpretation. After all, we don't try to operate on our own bodies,

do our own legal work, or repair our microprocessor - we let professionals do those things for us. If "a man of God" gives an answer to this question, many people take it in, drop a donation in the plate, and live with it. In this day and age its good to get "second opinions." Many physicians are malpractitioners, many lawyers are disbarred, many technicians are careless, and many preachers are people pleasers - in other words: check it out, you're the one who stands accountable (2 Cor. 5:10).

Fifth, some people have become so discouraged and despondent over the confusion of answers on the market that they give up - thinking that it probably doesn't make any difference what one believes. "Beans are beans", they say. They select the answer they can afford and leave others to do the same. That type of thinking might suffice for beans, automobiles, or perfume - but not for the truth of God. Rigorous investigation brings one to the one faith that God speaks and Christ died for (Eph. 4:4-6).

We could go on citing people's reaction to this question, but, hopefully, these will suffice to illustrate the problem. It all boils down to this: one either listens to God, totally and completely, or he yields to mere men. In His magnificent way, God allows us all to choose, but He will certainly judge the choice.

Our day is marked by diversity of opinion, but opinion succumbs to the decree of a standard. A chain is used at football games to measure first down yardage - a coach's or fan's opinion has nothing to decide about it. So we also use a clock to tell how much time remains in a game, an odometer to measure mileage, scales to determine weight, etc. The Word of God is THE standard in our question.

In future articles we'll try to analyze God's answer to this important question. Its not a time for proving "I'm right - you're wrong." Its not a time for belittling, scolding, intimidating, or compromising. It is a time to listen to God.

Linda Sessom is at home after recuperating from heart surgery performed at Methodist Hospital in Houston recently.

## J.V. basketball team in Ft. Stockton tourney

By Lisa Collin

The JV boys traveled to Fort Stockton last week to participate in another exciting high school basketball game. Unfortunately, luck was not with the Lions, and they were defeated 52-48.

In the first half of play both teams were evenly matched, and the score at the end of the first two quarters was 32-31 in favor of Fort Stockton. Then, during the third quarter, Fort Stockton leaped ahead scoring fourteen points while Ozona could only achieve six.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the score was 46-57, and the Lions fought hard to achieve a lead. Although their offense scored eleven points, and their defense only let McCamey score six, a lead was never established and they suffered a disappointing loss.

JV Scorers include Lalo Rodriguez

with eighteen points, Javier Martinez with eleven points, and Robby Tambunga and Oscar Galindo, both having six points. Others scoring for the team were Pete Ramirez with four points, and Chris Denman with three points.

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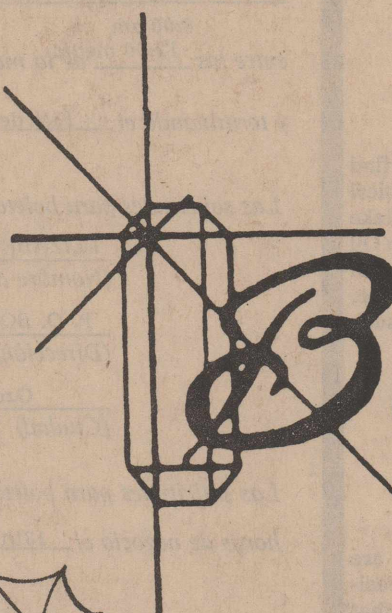
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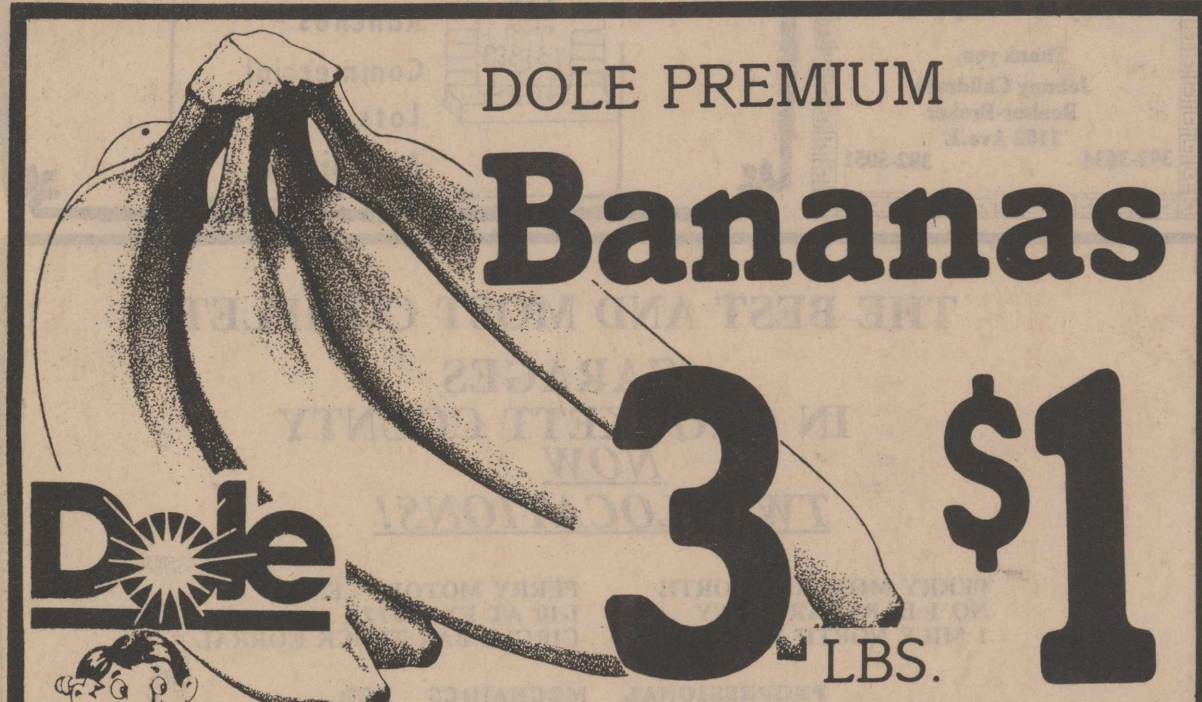
REG. OR SOFTIQUE  
**Kleenex** ASST. FACIAL TISSUE  
BOX OF 175 **89¢**

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE ASSORTED LAYER  
**CAKE MIX** DUNCAN HINES ASS'T. CREAMY FROSTINGS 16 1/2-OZ. CAN **\$1.39** 18 1/4-OZ. BOX **79¢**

\$2.50 OFF LABEL  
**Surf** LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
147-OZ. BOX **\$4.99**

20¢ OFF LABEL  
**Armour Treet**  
12-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

BAMA APPLE JELLY OR GRAPE  
**Jelly or Jam**  
16-OZ. JAR **79¢**



**DOLE PREMIUM Bananas**  
**3 \$1**  
LBS.



**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**  
REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE  
**89¢**  
12-OZ. CAN



**Morton Pot Pies**  
• CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF  
**3 \$1**  
8-OZ. CTNS.

JENO'S • ASSORTED TOPPING  
**CRISP & TASTY PIZZA** 10-OZ. CTN. **99¢**

COLBY OR MILD CHEDDAR  
**HALFMOON CHEESE** 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

TROPICANA • REG. OR HOMESTYLE CHILLED  
**Orange Juice** 64-OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**

ALL PURPOSE  
**Spread** 3-LB. TUB **99¢**

**IGA Biscuits** 6 8-OZ. TUBES **\$1**

OLD FASHIONED VEGETABLE WITH MODERN VIRTUES  
**CRISP CARROTS**  
**3 \$1**  
1-LB. PKGS.

**We start fresh every day.**  
CALIFORNIA NAVEL **ORANGES** LB. **49¢**  
MONTEREY SNO-WHITE **MUSHROOMS** 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
US #1 RUSSET **POTATOES** 5-LB. BAG **69¢**  
WASHINGTON LARGE D'ANJOU **Pears** U.S. #1 LB. **59¢**  
**Delicious Apples** LB. **69¢**

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