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Hospital board to meet

A called meeting of the Crockett County Hospital Board has been set for Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Care Center dining room.

A full agenda is on tap. New board members will be welcomed; the last Medicare inspection will be discussed. along with the physician shortage brought on by Dr. Taylor's resignation, and the method of salary raises will be discussed.

The cut back of respiratory therapy will be addressed and the new ambulance discussed, along with operating room procedure.

New board members are Bonnie Warth, Al Ramirez and Bob Falkner. Holdover members are Dan Pullen, Leandro Flores and Jody Sessom. Board members serve two-year terms.

County gets gas discovery

Henry Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Shoubroek '82", Crockett County gas discovery, identified as Strawn, 1 5/8 miles north and slightly west of the Angus (Strawn and Canyon gas) field, 23/8 miles south of the depleted two-well Addie (Ellenburger gas) field, 2 7/8 miles south-southeast of the depleted two-well Clayton Ranch (Ellenburger gas) field and 13 miles east of Ozona, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,650,000 cubic feet of gas

Production was through perforations at 8,504-719 feet, which had been acidized with 14,000 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,458 feet; Spraberry, 4,411 feet; Wolfcamp, 5,337 feet; Canyon, 7,484 feet: and Strawn, 8,499 feet.

Vandals and thieves take toll

Vandals and thieves have taken their toll in Ozona lately, and as Dudley Mc-Cary so aptly put it, "crime is alive and well in Ozona." Three damaging and costly breakins have occurred the past two weeks.

The theft at the cemetery during the holidays amounted to theft of around \$2,000 worth of equipment, plus urged the court to appoint damage to the fence and doors to the buildings.

Center Thursday night or early Friday morning apthan theft. The drink machines were broken open and about \$20 in change was residence here. taken. However, whoever pried the door open used the of property damage. The

the floors. The latest break in oc- the loss of the physician. curred at the Day Care Center at the Methodist the hospital was discussed at Church, where entry was length after County Auditor gained breaking in a door Dick Kirby reported the overlate Sunday or early Monday morning. A television set and a record player, used by the children, were taken.



at the 4-H barn Saturday was this group of 4-H members. They are, standing, Tammy Mayfield, Tamel West, Capp

are Jena Allen, Donna Jo Patrick and Bobbie Acton.

First meeting of year is a busy one for court

first meeting of the year Monday, Jan. 10, with a busy agenda and not much good news for the close of 1982, as most departments closed out over budget. The really bad news came

trator, James Conaway, who reported Dr. Fredric Taylor would be leaving Ozona to practice in Sonora. His resignation from the Crockett County Hospital staff becomes effective January 1. loss of \$102,454.91 for the essential to a small hospital. month of December, \$50,000 gaged by a former administrator. He then presented the court with a list of deficiencies which would fill a good size book on the most recent survey by HEW and Texas Human Resources inspectors. The hospital was placed on waiver, which is apparently nothing new. Conaway said the hospital had been waivered since the inception of Medicare when the periodic inspections began, a fact which was not made public by former administrators. He also reported no hospital board meeting was held this month

three new board members. Some discussion was held A break in at the Civic about the loss of Dr. Taylor, whose six-month tenure cost the county \$30,000. The peared to be more vandalism county picked up the tab to move Dr. Taylor from Canada, and furnished him a

due to lack of a quorum and

Conaway said Dr. Taylor gave "personal reasons and same tool to pry open file lack of good rapport with drawers causing a good deal other doctors," as his reason for leaving. He expressed the building was generally mess- opinion the hospital would be ed up and papers strewn over back where it started, in very real financial trouble, with

The financial situation at all loss for 1982 amounted to \$722,000. Judge Johnny Jones pointed out the average patient load for the year

The Crockett County Com- was 12 patients with an board members. missioners Court held its average of 66 persons on the consensus seemed to be the hospital was over-staffed and over-paid. This placed the administrator between a rock and a hard place. He pointfrom the hospital adminis- ed out the hospital could probably do with half the staff, but every time he tried to cut down he got flack from a member of the hospital board or the court. Also, Medicare requirements make it necessary to have Conaway also reported a net personnel which is not really

After discussion of the of this was used to settle a \$400,000 budget for this pending law suit by the year, Conaway again urged respiratory therapy firm en- the court to appoint the new

Final hearing on indictments

Pre-trial hearings, the last before the cases come to court, were held Monday in 112th District Court before Judge Troy Williams. Attorneys for the defendents and District Attorney Bill Mason spent most of the day filing motions and taking some guilty pleas.

Sherry Pascarilla pleaded guilty of delivery of methamphetamine and was sentenced to four years in the Texas for Women at Gatesville.

David Pierce was under two indictments for delivery of marijuana. He pleaded the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

said he expected the other p.m. While Commissioners cases in the rash of drug Williams and Stuart disindictments to be cleared up cussed the ambulance at

payroll, which the court lisle and Doctor Anita Brown vote was taken. found unacceptable. The appeared before the court. hospital, however, he said pressed the opinion that conpected no drop in revenue as result. He suggested that no physician brought to a incentive to stay, suggesting if a doctor sinks his own money in a practice it is a different matter. He noted that Dr. Brown had roots in medicine here for some time

> Judge Jones welcomed Dr. Brown most eloquently and assured her the court would back the hospital in any way possible, but that it must be realistic when it came to the financial end.

Bids were opened at 11:00 a.m. for a truck for the road department, a new ambulance, and three cars for the sheriff's department. The low bid of \$40,576 from Mustang Chevrolet was accepted on the truck. Two bids were submitted for the ambulance and the low bid of \$27,180 from an Austin firm was accepted. Jim Bass Ford Department of Corrections had the low bid for two automobiles, one of which was accepted. L-B Motors bid low on one of the vehicles and since there was only guilty to both counts and was \$11 difference in the Bass bid sentenced to three years in and L-B, the court voted to accept both the local bids.

The court adjourned for District Attorney Mason lunch and reconvened at 1:00 within the next few weeks. length, in what appeared to A jury trial for Ignacio be a diversionary tactic, the Aguilar, who was indicted for judge was holding a conferinvoluntary manslaughter in ence with Commissioners the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Castro and DeHoyos about Hollis Stewart, has been set the hospital board appointfor January 24. The Stewarts ments. When the court fiwere killed in a collision with nally got around to appoint-Aguilar's truck at Midway ing the board, the judge Lane about two years ago. announced the appointment ties.

of Bonnie Warth, Al Ra-Dr. and Mrs. Don Car- mirez and Bob Falkner. No

A lengthy discussion was Dr. Carlisle introduced Dr. held on the dumpground Brown and expressed regret after another bit of bad news his absence for some months came in the form of a letter last year caused a loss at the from the Texas Department of Health informing Judge his illness had also caused Jones the site was being him financial loss. He ex- operated in violation of the regulations. The letter cited flict of personalities was six areas which need correcgreatly overrated in the loss tion. The letter was disof Dr. Taylor, and he ex- cussed as well as the cost of cost of \$18,000 annually to the county. The court was of town with money had any the opinion the county was paying too much for too little service. The water district supervises the dumpground and hires the employee for the county. After discussing Ozona, and planned to make taking over the site and it her home and practice placing it under road department supervision, the court decided to discuss the matter with Bill Cooper, manager of the district, and took no further action.

> In other action the youth center board was given permission to install a dishwasher in the kitchen and make some repairs prior to the upcoming chamber of for the building was also authorized to designate Civic champion steer. Capp is the Center & Youth Center. The court was informed that parents of the teen council members would supervise the parking area during youth center sponsored funetions to prohibit drinking.

The court took no action on a request from Clitis Sinclair to make improvements in Johnson Draw and suggested Sinclair negotiate with the oil company for restoration to its original state. The court feels the county is only responsible for keeping the draw open to channel water which is the intent of all parties.

In other business holidays were set for the year and the salary schedule was approved. Approved was a 7% across-the-board raise for regular county employees and all elected officials with the exception of the four commissioners, and a larger raise for department depuAt 36th annual show -

Record number exhibit livestock

The 36th Annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show and Sale was held Saturday in the County Show Barn with a record number of 4-H exhibitors and lambs. Some 94, 4-H members exhibited 400 lambs and 3 steers.

The new addition on the west side of the barn made it possible to house the livestock and was also a nice place to serve barbecue and

A large number of spectators, guests and buyers were on hand for the show, barbecue, and sale.

Sam Kuykendall, County Extension Agent from Menard, judged the livestock and Randy Dusek from Barnhart judged the showmanship and First Year Feeder

Joe Bean, chairman of the sale committee and members did a tremendous job on the sale. The champions averaged \$800, reserves, \$350, and placing lambs well over

Jeffrey Sutton and Bob Childress were co-chairmen of the barbecue. Joyce and men for the concession stand with proceeds from both going to the 4-H Parent and Leaders Association.

Wesley West, General Superintendent for the Sale, spent the bigger part of the week planning and making honor roll for the first seme-

ley West. Trebie received a below a B- on his report silver belt buckle donated by cards. Ozona Wool and Mohair Co. The Ozona National Bank listed on the semester honor purchased her lamb for

exhibiting the Champion Crossbred lamb and champion pair of crossbred lambs. Jena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen. These lambs were bred by Tony Allen. Jena received a silver belt buckle donated by Ozona National Bank for champion lamb and a trophy donated by Nathan's Jewelers Mason, Rod Miller, Leonor Scoggins, Melody Stark, Elfor champion pair of cross- Pena, Chad Poindexter, Cin- lie Tijerina and Kim Wilbred lambs. McDonald Ran- dy Reavis, Arnulfo Rios, liams. ches of Sterling City purcommerce banquet. A sign chased her lamb for \$1050.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Capp received a silver belt buckle donated by L.B. Mo-Bank

reserve champion finewool truck 2.5 miles north of lamb and the reserve champ- Ozona on Hwy 163 in dense ion steer. The lamb was bred fog Thursday morning. by Bud Cox and her steer was bred by Tony Allen. ald J. Cochran, 39, had Julie is the daughter of Mr. missed the Big Lake turn-National Bank and the Ozona broadside. Boot and Saddlery. Julie

reserve champion crossbred Bekie Diaz. Mary's lamb was bred by Angelo hospitals. Diaz, who tion.

Ranch Co. paid \$400 for Mary's lamb.

Bobbie Acton, daughter of won Sr. High Showmanship, spurclip donated by the Federal Land Bank. She also exhibited the champion pair first year feeders were Trey of finewool lambs and re- Mayfield, Fleet Worthingceived a trophy from Nathan's Jewelers.

Tamel West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley West, Martinez, Fleet Worthingwon the first year feeder ton, Stacy Skains and Jodie award. The silver belt buckle Hodges. was donated by Wool Grow-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayfield, won the elementary showmanship award.

Donna Jo Patrick won the Jr. High showmanship feeders pairs were Donna Award. The spur clip was Patrick, Trey Mayfield, Roger donated by the Federal Land Martinez, Tamel West, Shie-Bank. Donna Jo is the daugh- la Hetrick, Misty Fowler.

The Ozona Lions Club furnished the ribbons, rosettes,

Placing in each division were the following:

Steers-Capp Couch, first Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acton, (champion); Julie Reagor, second (reserve champion); Will Mason, third place.

Places 1-10 in light-weight ton, Tamel West, Roger Martinez, Trey Mayfield, Donna Jo Patrick, Roger

Heavy weight first year ers Central Storage of Ozona. feeders' class, places 1-10 Tamnie Mayfield, daugh- were: Donna Jo Patrick, Brock Jones, Donna Tomlinson, Jesse Fierro, Misty Fowler, Margaret Jones, This buckle was donated by Shiela Hetrick, Melanie Hetthe Crockett County Fair rick, Shiela Hetrick and Tam-

el West. Placing 1-10 in first year ter of Mrs. Mary Jo Patrick Donna Tomlinson, Margaret of Ozona and Don Patrick of Jones, Melanie Hetrick, Fleet Worthington.

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OHS Honor Roll announced Monday

The Ozona High School preparations for the show. ster was announced this Trebie West took top hon- week by Principal Jim Payne. ors in the finewool division of Band and P.E. do not count the show. Trebie, daughter toward the semester honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley roll average. A student must West, exhibited the Grand have a 90 or better academic Champion Finewooi lamb. average to be on the honor The lamb was bred by Wes-roll, and not have any grade

Sixty-three students were Young. roll. Of this number, 23 were Jena Allen took top honors 13 sophomores and 11 freshin the crossbred division by men.

Bean, Gayla Bell, Jerry Cantu, Michelle Couch, Fa- tressa Zak. bian Delgado, Henry Delga-

Kelly Sinclair and Cynthia Trujillo.

Juniors on the roll were Bo Aycock, Sherri Buckner, Katrina Burger, Matilda Castellanos, Capp Couch, Robert Flores, Israel Gonzales, Kent Hokit, Rowdy Holmsley, Jennifer Justiss, Rick Tambunga, Mark Vallejo, Kristal Williams, Pam Wilton, Russell Winkley and Dennis

Sophomore honor students were Barbara Clinton, Anseniors, 16 were juniors, gela Dalby, Gary Davis, Raul Delgado, Matt Gutierrez, Peery Holmsley, Ann Hoo-Seniors on the honor list ver, Teresa Lee, Joe Marwere David Badillo, Dan shall, Christy Parks, Susan Scott, Kala Sessom and Ca-

Freshman students on the do, Allen Dews, Sarah Falk- honor list were David Adner, Velma Fierro, Lydia ams, Bonnie Cameron, Har-Hayes, Harvey Huereca, vey Fierro, Raedene Flores, Darla Lovell, Jacinda Mar- Rudy Hernandez, Pamela ley, Zeke Martinez, Will Miles, Vanessa Miller, Amy

capp Couch exhibited the hampion steer. Capp is the Couch. The Chianina cross steer was bred by Joe Couch. Shrouded collision

Five Ozonans suffered in- suffered the least injuries, of \$550 from Ozona National serious when the vehicle in days. which they were riding was

The truck, driven by Ron-

received \$500 from C&C Elliott, 29, was injured along Services for her reserve with his four passengers, his Mary Wall exhibited the bunga, Andrew Galindo and least two weeks, according to

lamb. Mary, daughter of Mr. The injured received emer-

tor Co. and a premium check juries ranging from critical to was hospitalized here for two

Mrs. Elliott, who suffered Julie Reagor exhibited the in collision with an oilfield massive head and bodily injuries, was critically injured and was transferred to Angelo Community Hospital where she was removed from the ICU Monday. Her husband was released Saturand Mrs. Billy H. Reagor. off in the shroud of fog and day from the same facility. She recieved silver buckles was attempting a U-turn Tambunga, who suffered a donated by Crockett County when the Ozona vehicle hit it broken ankle, was due to be released from there Tuesday. The driver of the car, Roy Galindo, is in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo with fractured vertebrae, where wife, Rita Elliott; Coy Tam- he will be hospitalized for at sources.

Investigating officer was and Mrs. Eddie Wall, re- gency treatment at Crockett Trooper Tommy Mathews. ceived a silver belt buckle County Hospital and all but Cochran was issued a citafrom Ted and Jessie White. Diaz were transferred to San tion for unsafe turn viola-

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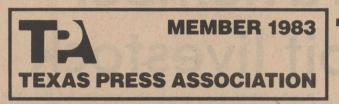
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MASKING BAD INTENTIONS

By Edwin Feulner

While much of the hype surrounding the nuclear freeze fuel costs without prior com- would eliminate the automovement makes for bad policy, I have to admit that it makes for good circus. Last summer's nuclear freeze demonstrations in Europe relied heavily on theatrics, using masks of skulls and other grotesque faces to dramatize the horror of nuclear war. It was in essence a show.

But while countless numbers of people were putting energy into a charade, one wonders why this cast of 'peace' activists has not mobilized a worldwide audience to voice their outrage at the genocide going on right now in Southeast and Southwest Asia.

A recent State Department report shows conclusively attorney put it, "We haven't would not be able to make that the Soviets are using poison gas and deadly toxins always gotten everything up that undercollection for to exterminate thousands of people in Afghanistan, Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia). If one is looking for vivid and frightening images of death, the effects of these chemical toxins should be enough to shock even the most hardened among us.

Called "yellow rain" by the peasants, the poison is delivered by aerial bombings and artillery attacks. Direct exposure to the poison clouds causes breathing difficulties, extreme irritation of the eyes, skin, nose and throat. Small, hard blisters form over exposed body surfaces. This is accompanied by coughing of blood, choking dizziness, multiple hemorraging, vomiting, seeping of blood from the eyes and ears, convulsions. Shortly after death the skin turns

The Soviets and their proxies absolutely deny the charges. So committed to "peace" are they, according to other published evidence cited by both the Reagan administration and NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns, that the Soviets are doing whatever they can to boost the nuclear freeze movement. The sinister irony is that while they are helping to orchestrate theatrical demonstrations in the West about the horrifying effects of a nuclear war — which has not happened — they are directing a terrifying theatre of the macabre in Asia.

Among the State Department's evidence were two Soviet gas masks. One was obtained near Kabul in 1981 and testing showed that the yellowish powder found in the mask was the same poisonous substance, trichothecene mycotoxin, identified in yellow rain samples from Southeast Asia. Another mask, taken from a dead Soviet soldier in 1982, contained the same toxins.

The use of chemical weapons is in violation of the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Warfare Convention to which the Soviets are a party. The implications. for future arms control agreements are obvious. If the Soviets are blatantly cheating on past agreements and are using universally condemned methods of warfare, what confidence do we have that they would comply with future arms agreements concerning nuclear weapons? The State Department findings make strict verification provisions essential in any further negotiations about nuclear weapons.

If their activities in Southeast Asia are any indication of just how far the Soviets are willing to go in pursuit of their goals, the nuclear freeze proponents would do well to take off their make-believe masks of doom and look at the reality of death being orchestrated by those who are June 26, 1981, active duty retirenow crying the loudest for "peace."

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a upon divorce. They are considered Washington-based public policy research institute.)

Veterans need to update insurance

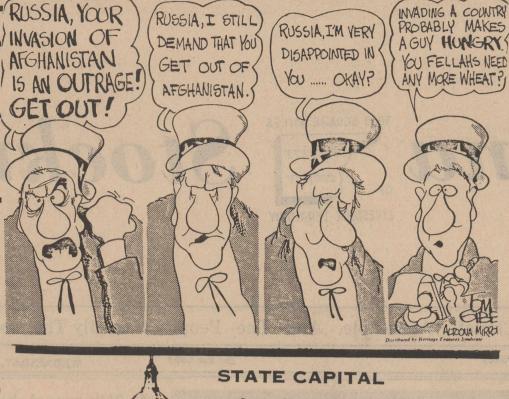
National Service Life Insurance policies are encouraged to beneficiaries. to update their beneficiary designations, said Ted W. Veterans Administration Re- est VA Office. gional Office.

who they have designated as the top of the mountain, beneficiaries, it is usually a but the view is always the good idea to make another same." designation, he added. That

Texas veterans holding will help insure proper and timely payment of proceeds

For a "Designation of Beneficiary' form, visit, Myatt, Director, Houston write or telephone the near-

If policyholders aren't sure "There are many paths to - Chinese Proverb



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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

new year last week when it their rates. voted to recommend that the The Sunset Commission lic Utility Commission.

regulation were defeated changes. through a parliamentary Ed Howard, who chairs the just as soon do away with until Feb. 2. sunset panel.

for electric, telephone and other utilities, has come in

the PUC's rules allowing adjustment clause. utilities to pass through to The three-member PUC

mission recommendation, ers' bills.

we've wanted from them, three months. but we want to keep them The PUC staff, which

AUSTIN - The Sunset abolished, the utilities would will force utilities to exer-Advisory Commission pulled have to return to each local the big surprise of this very community for approval of fuel costs and allow custom-

Legislature abolish the Pub- action is seen more as a The commission voted to lobbyists know the reformabolish the PUC after pro- ers are serious about winposed reforms for utility ning some pro-consumer

However, at least one the PUC as see it continue The PUC which sets rates in its present form.

Fuel Adjustment

for harsh criticism from And as the Sunset Commany lawmakers and Gov.- mission was debating the elect Mark White for hand- PUC's future, the PUC was ing out large rate increases considering measures to on nearly an annual basis. partly address Gov.-elect White also has criticized White's criticism of the fuel

customers any increases in is debating new rules that matic fuel cost pass through Few Capitol observers ex- and require prior commispect the Legislature to go sion approval before those along with the Sunset Com- costs are added to custom-

partly because the utility The proposed rules also companies — who argued would require companies to against the creation of the set their fuel adjustments on PUC in 1975—want to keep a quarterly basis, which means utilities that under-As one utility company estimate their fuel costs

around." If the PUC were proposed the rule, says it

an appeal of that decision. At the

hearing, you may be represented

by anyone you choose, an attorney

or yourself. Any person who is not

an attorney may not charge you a

Cafeteria

Menu

Monday

Spanish Steak

Fruit Cup

Cornbread

Enchiladas

Fruit Cup

Pinto Beans

Wednesday

Cookies

Thursday

Cornbread

Chili Dogs

Fruit Cup

Fruit Cup

Hot Rolls

White Cake

French Fries

Vegetable Salad

Hamburger Steak

Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans

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GARDEN OF THE WEEK

THE JERRY LAY HOME

Yucca Drive

as selected by the

Ozona Garden Club

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Tuesday

Mashed Potatoes

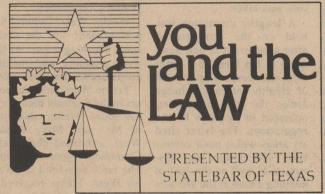
Vegetable Salad

Ranch Style Beans

Vegetable Salad

German Sausage

Spoon Tomato Salad



O: I was never married to my boy's father and he never gave me one cent of support. Now my husband would like to adopt the boy. What should we do?

A: If you did not name the man as your child's father on the birth certificate, and under the facts you describe, the child's father has no legal connection to the child. If he never took steps to legitimate the boy, your consent is all the courts require in most cases. Take the child's birth certificate to an attorney, who will guide you and your new husband through the adoption process.

Q: Six years ago my father retired from the Air Force after 23 years of service and ran off. half of his retirement? Is it against the law if he doesn't? Also, does the Air Force have to give me his address? I am 18; I miss him and would like to talk to him, but I don't know where he lives.

A: Pursuant to the decision in McCarty v. McCarty handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court ment benefits are not divisible a separate entitlement of the retired spouse.

If you have your father's full name and Social Security number, you can ask for help locating him at the Air Force World Wide Search Office, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78150.

Q: My husband and I live off his retirement check. Now we are having problems with the food stamp program, which we need very much. We need a lawyer but cannot afford one. What can we

A: If you have been receiving food stamps and they are reduced or cut off, you have 90 days to file

charges will be each quarter. The utilities companies, warning shot to let the utility however, argued that the

cise more scrutiny over their

ers to know what their fuel

proposed changes will only create more red tape and negatively impact their company cash flow.

Letters to

Dear Citizens of Crockett

Well, we have done it again. We have lost another good doctor.

Dr. Fred Taylor and his wife, Margie, are moving to I hope all of you will go by

his office, introduce yourself and let him know how much we hate to see him go. Crockett County spent

\$30,000.00 to help the Taylors move from Canada to Ozona. (You might say 30 thousand down the drain). Have you even wondered

why Ozona has lost three good doctors and two good administrators in the last few years?

Sincerely, Beth Boyd

January 6, 1983 Dear Kitty:

Just a note to express to you my deep appreciation for the generous news coverage of my efforts as a State Senator to serve the people of our area.

It has been a pleasure and privilege over these past 22 years to represent and be associated with many wonderful people.

I leave office on January powder. 11, 1983, with many happy memories. My thanks to all whose loyal support has made this service possible. With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely, W. E. (Pete) Snelson NEW AT PAT

January 10, 1983

Tuesday morning Maude Many thanks to all these Pettit won the Baker's Jew- friends.

for two. Volunteers were afternoon at 3:30. We have Dorothy Doll, Alice Ross,

Thursday morning beauty

Another thank you for for donating hair spray for

Thursday afternoon follow-

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The Newsreel

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman

Thursday, January 14, 1954 Erby Chandler. Construction of six new

29 Yrs. ago teacher housing units for the Ozona Lions Club has com-Ozona Public School system pleted arrangements to bring is proposed by the school an unusual show direct from board if satisfactory bids for Hollywood, which it will presuch construction can be sent Tuesday afternoon and obtained when bids are re- night, Jan. 19, in the High ceived February 9. 29Yrs. ago

Joe Bailey, son of Mr. and ceeds of the show to The Mrs. T. J. Bailey, mid-term March of Dimes. honor graduate of San Angelo college, has completed Sul Ross students, faculty entrance requirements at and townspeople of Alpine Texas Western college for and the area were guests at a advanced study in the field of tea Thursday which opened nuclear physics.

29 Yrs. ago R. J. Everett showed his West of Ozona. fine wool lamb to the grand championship of the seventh annual Crockett County 4-H Hickman announce the en-Club livestock show held gagement and approaching Saturday at the Ozona Wool marriage of their daughter, & Mohair Co. The Everett Patricia Ann, to Mr. Sherlamb nosed out the crossbred man Pepler of St. Paul, snown to the championship Minn. of his heavyweight class by

School Auditorium. The Club is going to devote the pro-

an exhibition of paintings done by Mrs. Nan Tandy

Rev. and Mrs. J. Troy

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY **DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE**

Happy New Year! Even ing Bible study. The PUC has delayed though this reaches you Friday morning bingo winmaneuver by Texarkana Sen. senator has indicated he'd final action on the matter readers on January 12, the ner for the week was Juana

Monday morning domi-

and Doris Karr.

Mills, Tomasa Ramos, and you on the schedule. Bertha Miller.

shop was manned by Bonnie Warth, Madye Jo Humphreys, and Arlene Clayton. Thursday afternoon Bible study was once again given by Rev. Dennis McKain. He was assisted by fellow church members Betty Huffman and Marie Walker. We appreciate this group's faithfulness in doing this weekly program and also the ladies of this, the Faith Lutheran Church, for donations of bath

supplies goes to Bud Mayes the beauty shop.

The Catholic ladies had a brief religious service on

time period this covers is Hernandez. She won a gift January 2-8, thus covering certificate from Clayton's our first week of the new Village Drug. Second place winner was Minnie Karr. First Sunday services were Anna Bell Patrick was the given by members of the volunteer for the day with United Methodist Church her popcorn! A special with songs played by Ber- thanks also goes to Willie nice Jones and a fine ser- Tooke for donating popcorn

mon given by Rev. Wayne for this every Friday morning event. Sweets and fruits that noes were played by Paul came during the Christmas Cavin, Hillery Phillips, season were furnished by Maude Pettit, and Ola Mills. Westerman Drug, Thorp's Monday afternoon all resi- Laundry, Bud Mayes, Lodents received a calendar in vella Dudley, Suzan Guntheir room for 1983, comp.i- nells, Mary Lou Lilly, Sara ments of Clayton's Village Hignight, and several residents and their families.

This coming week will be Pettit won the Baker Jewel- the week of our monthly ers certificate and Minnie birthday party. This is al-Karr won the El Chato dinner ways the second Monday the refreshments but we need someone to be respon-Wednesday morning Ruth sible for music and enter-Hester again directed cera-tainment. If you can play the mics. Residents participating piano and have some spare included: Moriama Perez, time once a month on this Juana Hernandez, Carol Monday afternoon, please Reed, Maude Pettit, Ola give us a call and let us put

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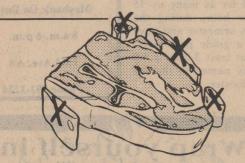
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Sorority meeting

Granny Miller Hall was the setting for a regular meeting of the Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday night.

Presented by Dena Porter and Lori Parker, the program outlined nutritional aspects of various vitamins, and featured recipe cards and nutritous desserts.

Members present were Dena Porter, Lori Parker, Melody Burks, Debbie Glassdients except mayonnaise in beth Clark, Jan Henderson, erate overnight. To serve, ry, Linda Hamer, Chris drain well and/or pat dry Weant, Philda Morrison, Buddy Russell, Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs.

Ozona Garden Club

met January 10, in the home of Mrs. Bill Mason with Mrs. Mike Ledoux, treasurer; Bailey Post assisting hostess. Each member brought a sack lunch. Dessert and drinks parliamentarian. were served by the hostess-

Mrs. Tom Conner reported on the Arbor Day project, a red oak to be planted at the Emerald House.

Mrs. Mike Ledoux reported on plans for the planter at the Care Center.

Mrs. J. W. Howell gave the report of the nominating committee, and the 1983-84 officers were elected as folident; Mrs. Tom Conner, Johnson of Denton,

The Ozona Garden Club vice-president; Mrs. Mike Clayton, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Charles Williams, publicity, and Mrs. Tom Stokes.

Mrs. Lee Graves gave an informative program on

Others attending were Mrs. Tom Lee. Mrs. A.S. Lock, Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. Joey Pierce, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Stokes, Mrs. Steve Kenley, Mrs. Leonard Hillman, Mrs. Mike Clayton, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Arnold Hierlows: Mrs. Bill Mason, pres- lock, and a guest, Mrs. Don

Exchange student is guest at Forum meet

The Woman's Forum met on Tuesday, January 4, at the Civic Center, with Mrs. Lowell Littleton and Mrs. Bill Clegg as hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. Whitaker introduced Miss Kay Lynn White who was the guest speaker. Kay Lynn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark White of San Angelo, spent last year as an exchange student in Australia. This program is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs. Kay Lynn, who is presently a student at Texas A&M University, showed slides and gave a most interesting and informative talk about her year in Australia.

Mrs. Gene Perry presided at the business meeting.

Other members present were Mrs. T. J. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. P. L. Childress, Mrs. Roger Dudley, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Madye Jo Humphries, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Huey Ingram, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs.

Starts Thursday

Our annual Fall and

Winter Clearance

Guests present were Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Rex Russell, Midland, and Mrs. Blunt Martin, Naples, Florida.

Mrs. Jones is bridge hostess

Mrs. Brock Jones was Ozona Country Club Thurs-

High score went to Mrs. Jess Marley. Mrs. Joe Clayton was second. Mrs. J. B. Parker won the club bingo winner of the Charlotte Phil- crops

lips bingo. Others playing were Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Bob Bai-Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey. Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Billie Carson, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Hillery Phillips Jr., Arthur Kyle, Mrs. J. Mc- Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. Cartney, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evart White,

Tips For Gardeners From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

After having missed being weather they begin to put on with you for the holidays, I sincerely hope all of you had wonderful Christmas and New Year. As usual I always answer or help. enjoy being with my family in Houston, but its great to be

back home in Ozona. January is the midway month for winter planting 28. and transplanting of trees and shrubs.

Overall gardeners advice

Select your vegetable garden area with plenty of sun if possible.

Study soil and exposure requirements of the garden crops chosen.

Draw a plan, allowing for successive plantings following harvests of earlier matur-

ing crops. Make seed purchases by seed count to know exactly

what is nuchased. Purchase fertilizer and soil projects. conditioners in 50 lb. bags

for "most for your money" Allocate your work time to coincide with your physical capacity to safety. Do the job regardless of your age.

Provide for deep tillage early (as soon as soil is sufficiently dried). Good tillers may be rented.

Carefully study various pests likely to appear and provide proper sprays and/or dusts for best controls. Consult your Extension Service.

Never use a sprayer for insect or disease control that hostess for bridge at the previously has been used for weed or grass killing. (Regardless of rinsing, there will your garden crops).

Have faith in your capabilities. Manure and prepare and Mrs. Clay Adams was the soil for the more hardy

Prune your vines, fruit shrubs this month. If warm

trees and summer blooming nan, was on the dean's list ior College.

new growth next month.

JANUARY Above-ground crops: 13, 14, 18, 19, 23, 24, 27, Root crops: 5. 6, 7, 8, 9,

4-H clothing

leader training scheduled

A 4-H Clothing Leader Training will be January 22-23 at the 4-H Center in Brownwood. The training includes a variety of new ideas to update volunteers that help with the 4-H clothing

The Crockett County 4-H Parents and Leaders Association will pay the registration fee for any 4-H leader that wants to attend. Leaders should call the Extension Office at 2-2721 to enroll

for the workshop. The training will include fashion trends for youth. sewing techniques for today's fabrics, and pattern

and fabric coordination. Leaders that participate in the training should bring a portable sewing machine. Samples of sewing techniques with new fabrics will be made during the training. Extension cords and personal be residues that can injure sewing equipment are also needed

> Call Debra Price at the Extension office for more information

Doris Hull, former Ozothis semester at Tyler Jun-

Ozonans named to dean's list

Two students from Ozona If you have any questions, have been named to the call me and I will try to Dean's List for the 1982 fall semester at Sul Ross State University

Jack E. Thompson earned a 3.6 grade point average and Terry W. Crawford a 3.1. According to Dr. Earl El-

am, vice president for Academic Affairs, undergraduate students who have been enrolled for as many as 15 semester hours during the previous semester and have earned a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale are named to the list

each semester.

CARD OF THANKS "Thanks" seems such a

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LION'S ROAR TO BECOME TABLOID NEWSPAPER By-Gayla Bell

Plans are underway to begin printing the Lion's Roar as a tabloid newspaper beginning in late January. The newspaper will be printed monthly this school year, and bi-monthly next

Sponsored by Mrs. Jan Henderson, the Journalism class at OHS will be writing and compiling the paper, with news being contributed by all schools.

As plans now stand, this issue of the Lion's Roar will be the last to appear in the Stockman, except for periodical news updates submitted

by the journalism students. The tabloid will be given to all students and school personnel free of charge at their schools each month.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Written by-Melissa Galindo Seniors-Becky Ybarra, January 3; David Perez, January 5; Karise Aycock, January 9; Willie Payne, January 10; Lety Flores, January 17; Albert Borrego, January 20; Sarah Falkner, January 25.

Juniors-Santiago Ybarra, January 3; Rita DeLaRosa. January 7; Jose Flores, January 11; Jo Ann Hearne, January 22.

Sophomores-Susan Scott, January 1; Barbara Clinton, January 18; Sandra Hearne, January 24; Bill Sapp, January 28; Rodney Storms, January 30.

Freshman-Diron Holt, January 3; Vanessa Miller, January 8; Philip Vargas. January 11; Lupe Fierro, game. January 26; John Clark, January 29.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Start fulfilling your New Year's Resolutions. Don't let hard labor bring you down! Take a day off and enjoy with friends!

Aquarius-January 21-February 19

Feeling down in the dumps? Go out and explore something new! Give that special someone more attention.

WHAT ARE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Written by-Melissa Galindo Leticia Tobar-to make Coach McCullough. more friends and to graduate Gary Whitehead-to win district and to go to the score of 18-20 in overtime in playoffs

Rodney Najar-Nothing! Wilma Galindo-not coming to school

Mike Trujillo-to pass English II Steve Sanchez-to become a

better basketball player David Delgado-to improve in sports

Mita Montez-to pass English II and American His-Leonor H. Munoz-to meet

someone tall, dark, and handsome Carlos Borrego-to make

my last few months in school the best ones I have ever had in high school! Leticia Flores-I forgot to

make one! Robert Massey-make it to

college so I can start having Jene Wilton-to make it

through Civics without mun-Mary Trevino-to get out of

the house more often with my friends! Evelyn Cervantez-to laugh

more often! Allen Dews-no tienes!! DeNeil Payne-to become a new woman and to meet Mr.

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INTERMEDIATE CLUB **KEEPS JOGGING**

By-Cyndi Trujillo The Intermediate Jogging Club is still going strong, with many students trying to break previous records be-

As of December 21, Mrs. Abbott's fifth grade class is in the lead with a total of 775 miles. Luis Rico is the top boy runner with 142 miles and Rosario Ramos is the top girl runner with fifty-nine

fore the April 15, deadline.

Mrs. Macias' fourth grade class is on top with 1,321 miles. Fleet Worthington is the top boy runner with 159 miles and Leticia Dominguez is the top girl runner with 148

In the lead for the third graders is Mrs. Spiller's class with 1,167 miles. Adrian Vargas is leading the boys with 119 miles and Janet McDaniels is leading the girls with 127 miles.

Mrs. Macias is the teacher who has run the most with 124 miles.

Current record-holders are Armando Trevinio, who has a previous record of 350 miles and Leticia Dominguez, with 297 miles.

SEVENTH GRADE **CUBETTES IN BASKETBALL ACTION** By-Gayla Bell

Ozona's seventh grade Cubettes defeated McCamey with a score of 21-10 to make their record five wins and two losses, in a December

Against McCamey, Sharon McCrohan made ten points, and Lydia Pena made five. Sharon and Lydia had four rebounds each.

Martha Enriquez, a quick hustler on the court, had five steals to lead the Cubettes in that category. Lacy Miller, another quick guard, played good defense which caused McCamey to make a number of turnovers.

This team has a lot of quickness and hustle which has contributed to the success they have had so far, and it should continue

Also, the seventh grade Cubettes lost to Wall with a a game here last Tuesday. Leading the scoring was game were Lydia Pena with five points, Lacy Miller with three points, and Eileen Mo-

ran with two points.

Sharon had five rebounds, Lydia had three, and Regina Cervantez had three.

'Regina was full of hustle and came up with six steals, along with her good defensive play in the second half," Coach McCullough told us.

This loss brings their record to five wins and three

STUDENT OF THE WEEK By-Cyndi Trujillo

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones are the proud parents of Amy Jones, the student of the week.

Amy is a freshman in high school. Playing tennis, drawing and painting are some of the things Amy enjoys doing. So far this year, Amy has

participated in band and plays on the junior varsity basketball team. A corsage will be presented to Amy, compliments of

the Flower Basket AIRPLANE SKYDIVING By-Robbie Turnley

The first jump is always the worst...and the best. Hanging from the wing strut, I peer below and wish I were dreaming. Houses and trees look small. Suddenly misgivings hamper my enthusiasm.

I jump. I am afraid to look down. The air feels dense, almost hard. CRACK!

As the chute opens I realize I've been rocketing nose-down toward earth. In less than four seconds, the rush slams to a halt. Looking up, I see a rainbow of nylon, promising deliverance. All is quiet now, except my hysterical heart and the trailing edges of my canopy. I reach for the toggles, crank my kite Junction had 32. In the final around and spiral down through the drop zone.

The thrill mellows somewhat on my second jump. I know what to expect. But the excitement returns with the first freefall when I pull my won rip cord. Many jumps later, I bail out, linking spread-eagle in the sky, cutting patterns. At 3,000 feet I fall at a speed of 500 feet per second. Death feels warmonly seconds away. Deploy the chute. Brace for opening

shock. In an instant the By-Cyndi Truillo feelings end. LIONS FALL IN THRILLER **By-Robbie Turnley**

The Junction Eagles de-Sharon McCrohan with six The Eagles made some criti- weights. points. Also scoring in this cal free throws down the

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The Lions gave up leads (as much as nine points). The Lions led after each of the first three periods 8-6, 20-16, and 36-28

Each team made 22 field goals in the contest but the difference was in free throw shooting. Ozona made 18.75% of their free throws and one out of two technical shots. Junction did not have a great night at the free throw line either as they made 44.4% of their free throws.

High point man for the Lions was David Badillo with twelve points. Others that scored for the Lions were: Steve Sanchez, eleven points; Zeke Martinez, eight points; Gary Whitehead, six points; Robert Flores, four points; Robert Massey, four points; and Bob Reneau, who scored two points.

The Lions will play at Iraan tomorrow night before opening district play Friday night at Coahoma.

JUNCTION EAGLES DEFEAT OZONA LIONETTES

By-Irma Ybarra The Ozona Lionettes were defeated by Junction in a home game last Tuesday night. The final score for the game was Junction 51 and Ozona 32.

In the first quarter the Lionettes trailed right behind the Junction Eagles by 4 points. The score for the first quarter was 9 to 5. In the second quarter Ozona scored 12 more points and Junction scored 14 to make the score 17 to 33. In the third quarter Ozona had 23 points while

quarter the final score was 32 to 51

Scoring for the Lionettes were Kristal Williams 12 points, Sherri Buckner, 2 points; Irma Ybarra, 2 points; Jacinda Marley, 4 po-Rita DeLaRosa, 4 points; Lenor Munoz, 3 points.

The Lionettes started their first district game last Friday against Ballinger. WEIGHT MACHINE

FORWARDS PROGRAM Another step forward has

been made in improving the girls athletic program. The universal weight machine feated the Ozona Lions in from the boys gym has been overtime 56-47 in boys varsi- transferred to the girls dressbasketball action here ing room at Lion Stadium to Tuesday, January the fourth. accompany two Marcy's wall

All types of weight lifting stretch that helped them win. operations can be done on The Lions did not score in the the universal weights. They three minute overtime period will be used for working on as the score at the end of four muscle flexibility and

strength, not for muscle building, stated Coach Maldonado, the head coach of the girls track team.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS DOWN McCAMEY By-Gayla Bell

The 8th grade girls beat McCamey 37-27 to close the first half of the season with a record of three wins and only one loss. Because of these girls' constant hustle and all of the hard work they put into their defense, they should pick up their season on the winning track.

In the McCamey game, Diana Sanchez had 14 points and Alma Gutierrez had 10. Leading the rebounding was Camille Davidson with 8 and Tamie Blakely with 6. Alma also had 6 steals and Diana had 5, with Vicky Flores close behind with 4.

Alma turned in her best performance of the season both offensively and defensively, due to her determination and hustle. Camille also had her best game pulling down important rebounds when they were needed the most.

Vickie Reagor was in foul trouble most of this game, but is a strong rebounder leading the team along with Tamie with 24 rebounds each.

The Cubettes will resume their season with a game against Wall followed by the Sonora Tournament.

WALL LOSES TO OZONA'S **EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS** By-Gayla Bell

The eighth grade Cubettes defeated Wall 30-22 in the first game after the Christmas break.

The girls started out slow, but played very good defense the second half. Because of this, they kept their turnovers below 10 for the game, which is the best for the season.

Camille Davidson and Diints; Marla Wilson, 6 points; ana Sanchez led the scoring with 10 each, Alma Gutierrez had 6 with Vickie Reagor and Kathleen Justiss having 2 each. Vickie Reagor led the rebounding with 5.

This win brings their record to 5 wins and one loss. AeroVac Charter Service

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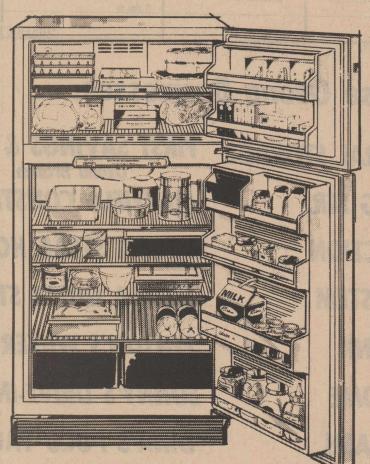
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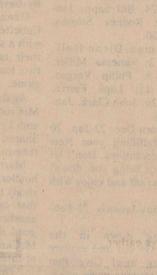
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By-Ross A. Alexander

The Ozona Lions had an interesting post-holiday basketball clash with the powerful and always competitive Junction Eagles in Davidson Memorial Gymnasium last week, losing in overtime 56-47. Although the loss was made even more caustic and incisive insofar as the Lions blew an eight point lead in the closing minutes of the 4th quarter, the team displayed the caliber of total involvement from baseline to baseline which should indicate bright days ahead as the district season looms just around the bend.

The Lions played what Head Coach John Curry calls a "make-them-come-out" backcourt game which was a huge success in the first half. The ploy seemed to severely disrupt the Junction game plan and rhythm, springing loose Ozona's playmaking guard David Badillo for scoring opportunities.

However, Mike Alvarado, who seems to like to come to

Misty Dawn is honoree at circus party hapless Iraan squad so de-

Misty Dawn Moore was honored with a circus party Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center to commemorate her third birthday which was January 1.

A host of pre-schoolers were entertained with bubble-blowing clowns, helium halloons, and a festive bag of goodies along with party hats.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by the colorful clowns.

The party was hosted by her mother, Mrs. Douglas Moore, and her grandmother, Mrs. Kirby Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper were in Henderson, Monday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Cooper's brother, William H. Lehmberg. Mr. Lehmberg died Saturday in Tyler Medical Center following surgery performed sever-

the 4th quarter, stealing several passes and scoring critical baskets during the come-from-behind push. The overtime period was all Junction as the Eagles dominated play and the defensive boards to insure victory. 'The key to the Junction attack is their performance off the boards," a disappointed John Curry said af-

terwards. "We weren't able to effectively capitalize on the disruption of their rhythm, and the outbreak of poor ball handling late in the final quarter hurt us considerably as the stretch commenced. The Lions hit on only 3 of 18 free throw attempts dur-

ing the contest, and snatched 39 rebounds, although the 17 steals indicate a level of involvement that will surely pay off handsomely sooner or

Later in the week, Ozona took on the Iraan roundballers at the hosts' court and avenged themselves 74-45, in a game of startling contrasts.

Collecting a team total of 42 rebounds, and shooting a torrid 30 of 58 from the floor, the Lions smeared the cisively, Coach Curry was using terms like "the turning point of the season" to describe the encounter. 'Robert Flores had his best game so far," the Lion Coach said smiling. "His floor play and work in close helped the

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capable of when his mind is on what he's doing." Flores, whose 17 points paced the Ozonans, was rather cogitative after the contest.

"Last year I was playing inside at the post and I needed my quickness and jumping ability in order to play with guys much taller and stronger...and that experience has been quite helpful during this season whenever I find myself down low or driving to follow somebody or even after I've driven the lane. I'll say this much... if we continue to execute like we did in the 1st half in Iraan, we won't have much trouble in district play. I'd also like to acknowledge Massey's board work in Iraan...of both offesnive and defensive boards he was very

effective.' Ozona (team totals) against Junction.

Whitehead 6, Martinez 8, Badillo 12, Flores 4, Reneau 2, Massey 4, Sanchez 11--for a total of 47 points.

Ozona players scoring in the Ozona-Iraan game were Whitehead 1, Hokit 1, Martinez 15, Badillo 6, Flores 17, 3---with a total of 74 points.

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Caves notes that, while the San Angelo office will not provide walk-in tax assistance, IRS will be working with community agencies this filing period to conduct a series of group self-help sessions. He also mentioned that IRS has produced two films-one on the short forms, Form 1040A and Form 1040 EZ, and one on Form 1040 and Schedule A&B-which are Huerreca 2, Reneau 14, Mas- available to schools and civic sey 11, Sanchez 4, Bean groups beginning in Febru-

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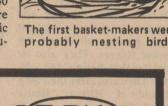
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The San Angelo office will maintain a limited selection of forms and publications, but Caves encourages taxpayers to use the order form contained within the tax package received in the mail. Certain post offices and banks will stock individual returns and local libraries will have a file of reproducible forms as well.

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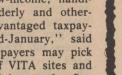
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attending training sessions right now and will be ready to do basic return preparation for low-income, handicapped, elderly and otherwise disadvantaged taxpayers by mid-January," said Caves. Taxpayers may pick up a list of VITA sites and their schedules at the San Angelo office or may order a schedule through the tollfree service.





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H&H Food Store

EVERYONE wants to save money on the food bill! H & H Food Store can help you do this. This store is located at 504 S. Farr in Iraan, Phone 639-2291. This modern retail grocery and meat market is one of the most prominent establishments of its kind in this community. Here

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Sutton County Steak House

"GREAT DINING" in the charm and beauty of this restaurant at Sutton County Steak House on Golf Course Road in Sonora, phone 387-3833. Their food brings you back again and again. Their service delights you. We are rewarded in this area by the management of this exceptional restaurant with a really good place to eat. ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH for you, their customers. They specialize in steaks, chicken fried steaks, hamburger steaks, hamburger steaks & seafood. They have banquet facilities, catering service and the Strawberry Patch Cocktail Lounge. We can assure you that if you wish to treat business acquaintances or your family to an enjoyable meal, it will be just that, a real treat, when you visit Sutton County Steak House. Linda Love appreciates her customers and extends a special welcome to all.



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Hospital inspection turns up deficiencies

The Crockett County Hos- items will be stated here, pital was cited for numerous deficiencies following a routine inspection by a team of state officials, January 4. The inspections are conducted periodically to ascertain hospital's compliance with Medicare regulations. The hospital has been placed on waiver since the inception of Medicare, cited for deficiencies following every inspection, according to hospital administrator James Con- records. A-92-Medical recaway, who feels the public should be aware of the possibility of the loss of Medicare coverage.

Space does not permit cies as written. Some of the records.

briefly A-25-The hospital does not provide a sanitary environ-

ment to avoid sources and transmission of infections. Several deficiencies in this area are listed, all of which could be corrected. A-34-The medical staff bywhich allows other than hos-

laws contain a provision pital staff members to have access to patients' medical ords are not maintained in accordance with accepted professional principles for every patient admitted to the hospital. Unauthorized perprinting the cited deficien- sonnel have access to the

goals for continued contribu-

Local girl in pageant

Miss Dinky St. Clair, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don St. Clair has been accepted as a state finalist in the Texas Miss American Co-Ed Pageant to be held July 1, 2, & 3, at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Houston.

The Miss American Co-Ed

Pageant is open to girls

between the ages of 14 and

18 who are active in their

school, church, and/or com-

munity. Emphasis is placed

on the importance of physi-

cal fitness, mental alertness,

young women for their con-

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First thru tenth places in

the light finewool lambs were

Julie Reagor, Jena Allen,

Larisa Schoenhals, Lance

Keilers, Larisa Schoenhals,

Katy Cameron, John Tom

Stokes, Lance Keilers, Terel

Seahorn and Tamie Reagor.

Placing 1-10 in medium finewool were Julie Reagor,

Tamie Reagor, Trebie West,

Capp Couch, Bonnie Camer-

on, Katy Cameron, Bonnie

Cameron, Bobbie Acton, Vic-

kie Reagor and John Wil-

First thru tenth place in heavy finewool lambs were Trebie West, Bobbie Acton,

Marty Acton, Tamie Reagor,

Jena Allen, Tamel West,

Haley Anderson, Julie Rea-

gor, Jena Allen, Marty Ac-

Finewool pairs places first

thru tenth were Bobbie Ac-

ton (champion), Marty Ac-

ton (reserve champion), Tre-

bie West, Jena Allen, La-

risa Schoenhals, Tamel

West, Haley Anderson, Capp

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558-10-21, CSB 792-2-10, CSB 870-4-30, CSB 876-1-9,

CSB 1280-1-9, CSB 1651-

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John Williams.

tion in the future. The pageant motto is "Pride of the Present, Hope of the Future." Finalists will be judged on application, interview, personality, poise, and stage appearance. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash award, crown, banner, and trophy. She will receive the title Miss Texas Co-Ed for 1983 and will return to the 1984 state pageant as queen and star performer. Each girl will also make a written application for the Miss Co-Ed Volunteer Award, and the Miss Co-Ed School Achievement Award. There will be optionthe area of modeling, most photogenic, and other categories.

about the pageant week-end activities. A luncheon fashion show will be part of the Orientation agenda with finalists each modeling her luncheon attire. Parents and friends are also invited to attend the function at the in memory of George Bun-Adam's Mark Hotel in Hous-

Kristi Kirby, Karen Kirby, and self-confidence. The pa-Lisa Mitchell and Hope Philgeant seeks to recognize lips are cruising the Carribean this week. While in tributions to their com-Miami, they visited with the munity at the present time New England Patriots. and to encourage them to set

Summer Shacklette, Edward tenth.

Fierro, Bonnie Cameron,

Lance Keilers, Tressa Craw-

ford, Bobbie Acton, Marty

Acton and Candace Wil-

crossbred lambs were Jena

Allen, Cody Sutton, Vickie

Reagor, Tammy Arrott, Will

Mason, Julie Reagor, Tres-

sa Crawford, Cindy Reavis, Lance Keilers, Shawna New-

Placing first thru tenth

place in heavy crossbred

lambs were Jena Allen, Mary

Wall, Sarah Pullen, Larisa

Schoenhals, Will Mason, Bobbie Acton, Marty Acton,

Keith Fowler, Kenneth Ses-

som and Haley Anderson.

Jena Allen was champion with Cody Sutton, reserve

champion; Keith Fowler,

third; Cindy Reavis, fourth;

Tammy Arrott, fifth; Tressa

Crawford, sixth, Will Mason,

1-5, CSB 1651-2-7, CSB 1846-

1-12, CSB 2140-1-9, CSB

2934-1-12, CSB 2969-1-6 &

CSB 3052-1-2, will be re-

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In pairs of crossbred lambs

Places 1-10 in medium

A-30-Reappointment policies do not provide for a periodic appraisal of each member of the staff, including consideration of that persons' physical and mental capabilities.

A-31-There is not a roster of physicians specifying the surgical privileges of each kept in the confidential files of the operating room supervisor and in the files of the hospital administrator.

A-38-The pharmacy and therapeutics committee has not met at least quarterly during the past year. A-118-Facilities are not provided for the storage and safe guarding of drugs. K-50-There have been only two fire drills during the past year. Fire drills are required quarterly.

of the registered professional

A-69-Telephone orders are

given to LVNs in the absence

A-72-There is no documentation of monthly meetings of the RNs held in the past

ses is designated as the nurse in charge of OR, cies are in the process of however, 5 of 5 surgical being corrected and with the records revealed no RN pres- support of the hospital board ent in the surgical suite and community, they will be

during minor surgery. overcome. Also the inspec-A-39-There is not a func- tions by the HEW teams are tioning infection control com- of public record and the mittee that meets monthly publishing of same in no way

The next nine deficiencies concern nurses, nursing care and charting by nurses. The administrator feels these deficiencies have been corrected with the hiring of new

Beware easy-out when paying income tax

Like to stop paying taxes? That's a very tempting idea, and proponents of this notion are making speeches and offering seminars around the country on the "how-to's" of tax evasion. al talent and swimwear com- The Internal Revenue Serpetition and awards given in vice, however, has some words of advice on the subject. too.

Working toward tax re-All State Finalists will be form certainly is not illegal, invited to an Orientation the IRS points out. For ex-Luncheon in March to re- ample, urging changes in the ceive detailed information tax laws is the right of every

Cancer Memorials

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A-65-The director of nur- give, etc.

and maintains minutes. The violates hospital policy.

infection control manual has not been approved or adopted by the medical staff. A-40-Continuing education is not provided to all hospital personnel on the cause, effect, transmission, prevention and elimination of infections.

The last three deficiencies have to do with the pathologist as to how often he will visit the hospital and what consultation he will

individual, as is arranging

one's affairs to pay the

lowest possible tax within the

law. Also, if you hold se-

curities so as to have a

long-term instead of a short-

term capital gain, the law

However, illegal tax pro-

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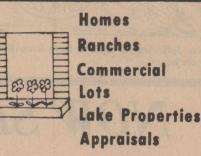
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