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VOLUME 70

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1982

NUMBER 28

Grand jury indicts two men

The 112th District Grand Jury met last week and after deliberations, returned two indictments.

Ernesto Vargas was indicted for voluntary manslaughter, in the July 4, death of Greg Lara. Another subject was indicted for statutory rape. Name was withheld, as subject has not been apprehended.

The jury also considered several matters and recommendations for the Crockett County Commissioners Court. These matters will be presented to the court at the regular monthly meeting Monday.

In other district court business, several probations were set for revocation, within the next few days, according to District Attorney Bill Mason.

Sales tax rep. to visit here

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Ozona on September 9, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Oscar H. Gutierrez will meet with local taxpayers at Crockett County Courthouse, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

"If Ozona area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, the representative will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

Monogram program set for Thurs.

Mrs. Opal McCleary, instructor at Salley's Stitchery in Dallas will present a one hour demonstration on Basic Machine Embroidery and Monograms, September 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

A \$5.00 registration fee for each student will cover the traveling expense and teaching supplies for the instructor. Students register at the door before the class starts. Any brand sewing machine, straight stitch or zig zag would be appropriate to do machine embroidery.

The program will include the basics of machine embroidery, monograms, machine adjustments, and techniques.

Pena is contest winner

Roland Pena was winner of the first weekly football jackpot, missing only one game. He picked Texas A&M over Boston College.

The weekly contest blank may be found on page 8. Everyone is eligible to enter and all entries must be in before 5 p.m. on Friday.



EMERALD HOUSE was officially opened for public inspection Sunday. The little house, the first home in Ozona, was moved from a lot on Hwy 290 and placed in the Fairground Park by the Crockett County Historical

Commission. Members have restored the outside and are busy with the inside. The public is invited to go through the project each Sunday in this month from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m.

First game, first win, 33-14

Lions open season with upset of Junction Eagles

By-Ross A. Alexander

Unveiling a defensive unit which includes eight first-year starters, the Ozona Lions defeated a frustrated Junction Squad with explosive offense en route to a convincing 33-14 victory in Lion Stadium Friday night in the season opener. The Lions went into the game the underdogs, but this myth was soon exploded. Defensive coach Milby Sexton's relaxed and warm smile expressed it all.

The Lions will be going after their second win in Wall Friday night, with game time slated for 8:00 o'clock.

From the opening kick-off Friday night, returned 97 yards by fancy-stepping Lion speedster Diego Leal for Ozona's first touchdown, to the final seconds of the fourth period, the excitement was continuously sustained by some truly sparkling offensive and defensive performances.

After Leal's return had electrified the fans to open 1st quarter play, the Eagles put together an impressive scoring drive featuring weak-side sweeps and quick passes to the flat. "We were a bit tentative and hesitant at that point, almost reluctant," explained Ozona assistant Coach Pete Maldonado. "We had to become more assertive and create situations out there. Once we began to feel we could assert on these guys, that was it."

With the score tied 7-7 in the second quarter, Eagle QB Carpenter decided to test the Lion secondary with deep patterns, but that's when the young Lion defensive pursuit appeared. Carlos Borrego showed all why quarterbacks fear the aggressive and determined defensive end with an awesome sack midway the 2nd quarter, after which the Junction signal caller was ineffective for the remainder of the half.

Lion field general David Badillo chose to open up the Ozona attack and engineered

a 65 yard scoring drive with under 2 minutes left in the half. After rifling 3 consecutive passes covering close to 60 yards, the ever-poised QB, who hit on 7 of 9 passes for 139 yds. and a touchdown, calmly handed to Greg Fierro who punched it in from 4½ yards out, giving Ozona a 13-7 halftime advantage.

The frenzy on the field accelerated in the second half. On the first play from scrimmage to commence 3rd quarter play, the ever-dangerous Diego Leal slashed from his own 32 yd. line to a first down in Eagle territory at the 48. QB Badillo promptly connected with star receiver Robert Massey for the third Lion

touchdown. Will Mason's conversion gave Ozona a 20-7 3rd quarter bulge, but Junction wasn't yet convinced.

After David Tijerina and Raymond Cedillo shut down the Eagle running backs, the Eagle QB again went to the air. The result was an intense and fierce Lion pass rush led by player-of-the-



BOUQUET OF GRASS BURRS-Allean Sutton holds a bunch of grass burrs picked from Triangle Park. The noxious weed has taken over the grounds. [See Letters to the Editor]

week Zeke Martinez and Carlos Borrego. Ironically, it was during a frantic attempt to avoid the murderous clutches of Martinez that the harried Eagle QB scurried 48 yards to the Lion 23. This desperate run set up the final Junction TD scored with 5:54 remaining in the 3rd period.

At this point, the Lions simply threw the invaders from Junction out of Lion Stadium. Will Mason, the Lion's sure-footed sidewinder displayed his considerable accuracy and range, accounting for 8 second half points. In a fit of defensive finesse, Mason intercepted one of Carpenter's deep probes and by displaying an agility not generally associated with talented kickers, returned the ball 25 yards into Eagle territory to set up yet another Lion scoring threat as the quarter expired.

The 4th quarter belonged exclusively to Ozona. Harvey Huerreca exploded a punt 70 yards, Robert Massey chose to receive for both QB's, intercepting a Carpenter bomb and returning it 28 yards setting up a strike to him from Badillo which carried to the Eagle 6 with 8:31 left. From 6 yards out, workhorse Greg Fierro plunged into paydirt for his second TD of the evening. Mason's kick put the tally at 30-14 with over 8 minutes of further frustration remaining for poor Junction.

With Rowdy and Randy and Raymond and company shutting the Eagle rush down completely, and Huerreca's booming punts keeping Junction embedded in their own territory, the Eagle QB again took to the air. But with 4:12 remaining, Mason intercepted another Carpenter bomb returning it to the Eagle 5, thus decimating any Eagle hopes for a late surge. Although the Lion momentum towards another touchdown was interrupted by an illegal motion penalty, Mason's field goal split the uprights for the final tally of

the evening. "I was out-coached tonight, thoroughly and simply, that's all there is to it," Eagle head coach Spivey admitted after the trouncing was over. "Ozona came out in a tight pro-set and we couldn't quite figure it out. Our game plan and preparations had Ozona doing something altogether different. I tip my hat to that coaching staff."

The stadium was dark, illuminated only by a late summer moon as Ozona mentor Don Abbott left the Lion Field House. His motto "Play Like Champions" had been heard and heeded. His system now is in place and Ozona at last has a genuine and widely respected winner.

Juvenile board sets meeting

The Crockett County Juvenile Board will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening, Sept. 9, in the District Courtroom at 7:30. The Juvenile Board was established by a law passed January 1, 1982.

The board consists of the county judge and judges of the judicial districts having jurisdiction in the county. The board is made up of County Judge Johnny Jones and 112th District Judge Troy Williams.

Judge Williams posted the notice of meeting Monday and said that in addition to the two members of the board, the public is cordially invited to be present and express themselves on local problems concerning juveniles. Noting that problems concerning juveniles have been widely publicized in the county, the Judge asked those having solutions especially to attend.

A special invitation has been issued to the pastors of the different churches in the county, as they are surely concerned.

All county commissioners are invited to attend, according to Judge Williams. Especially Commissioner of Precinct 2, Byron Stuart, who has worked so hard to provide activities for the youth for part of the summer. We need his input concerning the other eight months of the year, the judge noted.

The first item on the agenda will be a discussion of options available for a spot for juveniles to congregate. Also, temporary foster homes for juveniles will be discussed. School attendance and compulsory attendance laws will be explained and discussed, plus other matters concerning juveniles and their problems.

The law which established the board here provides the judge of the court that is designated as the juvenile court of the county be named chairman and its chief administrative official.

Each juvenile board established by the act, Art.

5139TTT, has all powers conferred on juvenile boards created under Article 5139, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, and conferred by general law.

The law also provides as compensation for the added duties imposed on members of the juvenile board, each member of a juvenile board established may be compensated by an annual salary in an amount not less than \$1,200 per annum and not more than \$3,600 per annum.

to be fixed by the commissioners court and paid monthly in 12 equal installments out of the general fund of the county. Such compensation is in addition to all other compensation and must be approved by the commissioners court of the county.

The new budget for the county allows a \$1,200 per annum compensation for Judge Williams. However, Judge Jones declined to accept a salary for his additional duties.

Emerald House opens to public

The Emerald House, a restoration-preservation project of the Crockett County Historical Commission was open to the public for the first time Sunday. Lucile Harrell and Roberta Cooper acted as hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Harrell displayed pictures depicting the oldest house in Ozona from early in 1894 to its location at its present site in the Fairgrounds Park.

Emerald House is a good example of early southwest Texas homes, having been built originally at Emerald, Crockett County's first townsite located east of present Ozona. When an election to determine the county seat was held in July, 1891, Powell Well, now Ozona, won and Emerald could no longer survive. Records tell us that Emerald's school closed in 1893, and this house was probably moved to Ozona about that time.

There is no record of who built Emerald House. It could have been two houses joined together to make one dwelling. We do know that it is Ozona's oldest home.

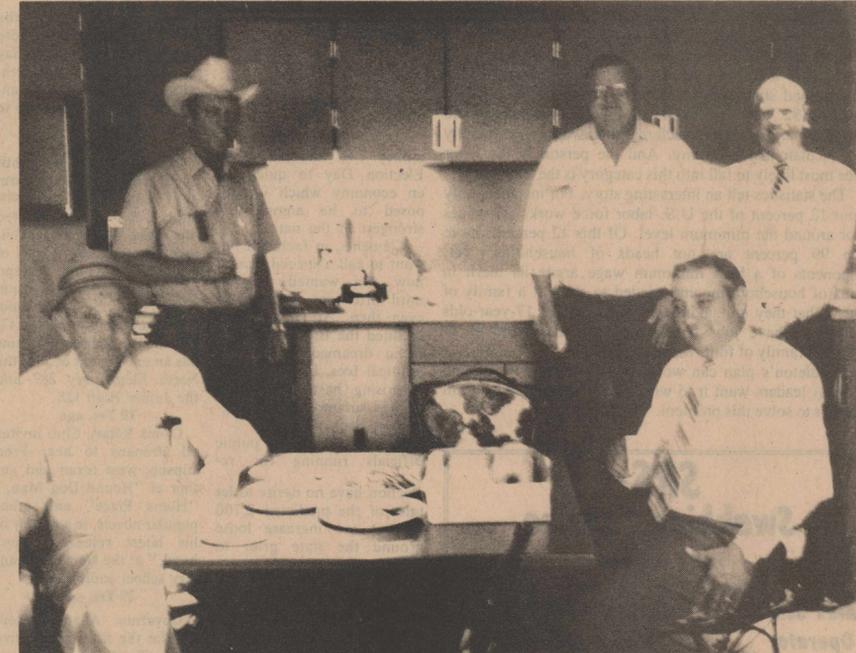
In 1981, after the house had deteriorated almost beyond saving, it was bought by individuals and given to the Crockett County Historical Commission to be used for the benefit of Crockett County's citizens. The sale

stipulated that it must be moved from its location on Highway 290 and on March 4, 1981 the move to its present location in Fairgrounds Park was safely made.

Many individuals, groups and organizations have made the restoration to date possible. When completed it should be usable for many occasions for all citizens. The History of Crockett County, published in 1976, contains more interesting information about Emerald (pg. 33).

Listed below are various owners of Emerald House as recorded in the records of Crockett County:

Dec. 27, 1892-E.M. Powell sold to J. A. Schwalbe; April 2, 1894-J. A. Schwalbe to J. W. Friend; April 3, 1894-J. W. Friend to W. D. Cochran and J. W. Hill; June 5, 1895-Cochran and Hill to Albert Sowell; March 15, 1897-Albert Sowell to N. L. Morgan; April 2, 1898-N. L. Morgan to Rudolph Theis; April 25, 1898-Rudolph Theis to Phil Perner; Nov. 8, 1901-Phil Perner to Rudolph Theis; April 7, 1905-Rudolph Theis to J. B. Reilly; Dec. 26, 1905-J. B. Reilly to Nick Wizzell; July 1, 1907-Nick Wizzell to S. W. Westfall; Nov. 25, 1908-S. W. Westfall to Archie Cochran; Nov. 18, 1911-Archie Cochran to George Harrell; Aug. 2, 1916 George Harrell to E. B. Deland.



BANK DIRECTORS break in the new coffee shop recently finished on the upper level of the Ozona National Bank. Work began on the upper storey of the bank about a year

ago. Completion date is projected for the end of the current year. Enjoying the break are Hillery Phillips, George Bunger, Jr., Joe Bean, John Parks and Tom Cameron.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Wednesday at Ozona, Crockett Co., Texas

Subscription Rates
\$10.50 Per Year in Crockett County

\$12.50 Per Year Elsewhere

KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher
WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation
KYLA MARRS-Advertising Compositor

Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday.

Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matters not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

CLASSIFIED RATES-15 cents per word. Minimum charge \$2.00 per insertion.
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MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

HELPING THE KIDS

By Edwin Feulner

The nearly 2-percent increase in the gross national product during the second quarter (April-June) of 1982 is the good news. The bad news is that more than 10-million Americans — most of them through no fault of their own — still are unemployed.

While there are pockets of prosperity around the country, there also are segments of the economy that are deeply hurting; the auto and housing industries are staggering. Similarly, while there appear to be many jobs for people with certain skills — computer experts and engineers, for example — there are very few jobs for people with no skills.

For most people the economy will get better, and the job picture will improve. Unless something is done quickly, it'll be a long time, however, before prosperity reaches the street corners of South Philadelphia, Roxbury, or the Bronx.

Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr., Chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has started the ball rolling. He wants business and organized labor to agree to an emergency measure that would allow unemployed teenagers to work at jobs for less than the minimum wage. Pendleton says it would require suspending the minimum wage for a minimum of six months to create new jobs in the private sector.

Best of all, his proposal doesn't involve government. There are no new programs. No new agencies. No more bureaucrats. No fat budgets. Just a throwback to yesteryear, when neighbor would help neighbor because they knew the job needed to be done.

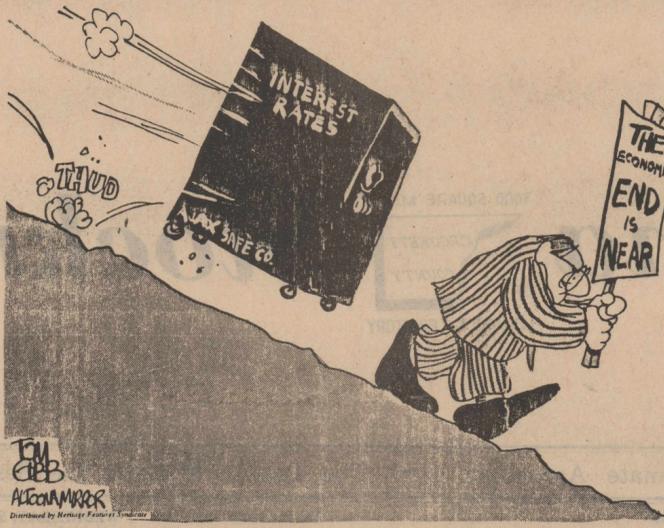
Why blame the minimum wage, you ask? Well, according to Dr. Walter Williams, an economist at George Mason University, the minimum wage (now \$3.35) has priced many kids out of the job market.

"Many supermarket owners would . . . hire teenagers at two or three dollars an hour to bag groceries, assist customers with their parcels, and sweep floors. Airline companies might like to hire teenagers, supervised by adults, to clean, vacuum, and empty ashtrays in airplanes or terminals," Dr. Williams says. There are many other jobs like these that kids could do but are prevented from doing by law or collective bargaining agreements.

Dr. Williams — himself a product of the Philadelphia ghetto — says quite correctly that the minimum wage tends to discriminate against anybody who can't produce \$3.35 worth of goods and services per hour. Common sense tells us that it is a losing proposition for an employer to pay an untrained street kid \$3.35 per hour when the kid only produces \$2 worth of work per hour. Employers, more often than not, don't hire such marginal workers, especially in a recessionary economy. And the person in the labor force most likely to fall into this category is the teenager.

The statistics tell an interesting story. For instance, only about 12 percent of the U.S. labor force works for wages at or around the minimum level. Of this 12 percent, more than 99 percent are not heads of households. Yet, proponents of a high minimum wage argue its merit in terms of household income needed to support a family of four. What they are saying, in effect, is that 17-year-olds should not have jobs unless they can make enough to support a family of four. Make sense?

Pendleton's plan can work only if union officials and business leaders want it to work. Let's hope they can pull together to solve this problem.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN — The special session called to patch up the Texas unemployment tax fund problem will most likely settle for a "quick fix" now and leave the mess for the regular session in January.

Meanwhile, a report from the Farmers Home Administration states almost half of their Texas farmer loan accounts are delinquent, a rate higher than FmHA officials can remember and the fourth highest in the nation.

The report is chock full of facts indicating the state's agriculture economy is in severe financial condition.

White to the Governor's Mansion.

White was accompanied by his primary foes Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple on a campaign jaunt across East Texas and the Rio Grande Valley last week. The trio flew together to demonstrate party cohesiveness, an element they claim was missing when Clements won four years ago.

The Democrats are proud of this beginning, but Republicans dismiss it as a campaign gimmick and expect Armstrong and Temple to lose interest sometime before November.

White to the Governor's Mansion.

Farm Loans

The delinquency rate on farm rates is alarming because it indicates the poor state of the agricultural economy, not faulty farmers. In fact, it should probably be said many a good farmer has already been forced out of his profession in the last few years, and the few farmers remaining are of high quality. But it's a cruel farming economy which must bust many a more family farmer before it's through.

As of June, 48 percent or 12,000 Texas farmers were delinquent on their loans. Texas has almost twice the national delinquency rate of 28 percent. The FmHA doesn't like to foreclose, but in 1975 it acquired property from farmers to pay off 118 loans. This year, by June, already 822 borrowers had

either voluntarily or involuntarily surrendered property to pay off FmHA debts.

The FmHA loans are given to farmers who cannot get financial backing elsewhere. Once snubbed in times of prosperity, these loans became more popular with the tight credit crunch.

In 1948, a bushel of wheat sold for \$3.50. In August, 1982, that same bushel sold for \$3.35.

Abuse of Office

Senator Mike Richards, R-Sugarland, is being aided in his effort to unseat long-time Democrat incumbent Comptroller Bob Bullock by a group of former Bullock employees who want to expose alleged abuses of that office.

Bullock dismissed them as "Mickey Mouse and the Sewer Rats", and said they were a bunch of malcontents and rejects who couldn't make the grade in his office.

Richards said the group was not recruited to attack Bullock, but that they volunteered.

Texas Oil Hurting

For years the Legislature has debated whether to increase the severance tax on oil and gas, supposedly forcing out-of-state consumers to pay the tax, and both pro and con forces have argued that Texas oil won't always be rosy.

No one will be able to oppose that point in next spring's Legislature.

Last week a Houston oil drilling firm, Hughes Tool Co., gave lay-off notices to 540 hourly employees, bringing that company's layoffs to 1,540 in the past three months.

Company officials blamed the lay-off on the oil drilling decline which has troubled the industry state-wide.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Kitty,

This letter may seem like a repeat of one you published a few weeks ago from Jeff Stuart. But I am so mad I wanted to get it off my chest.

The sick person who poisons family pets has struck again!

It's hard for me to visualize what kind of people could do this cruel heartless act. Does he not have any feelings or consider the family who suffers through the loss of their pet?

My 3-year-old son, Preston, went outside Tuesday morning to feed and play with his companion dog named Sam. But instead he had to witness his dog pleading for help and in convulsions. If you've never seen an animal dying from poison I'll tell you, it's horrible. It was too late to help Sam.

It's not only the pain the dog had to suffer but Preston was horrified! He cried all day and couldn't sleep that night for remembering the agony he saw his Sam go through.

Kitty this has got to stop. I realize this sick person just thought of Sam as another dog but we love and miss him.

Did the person who committed this sick crime ever consider the possibility of my 3-year-old son picking up the poison instead of Sam?

Sincerely concerned,
Dana McAllister

Dear Kitty,

I have to comment on Dana's letter because the same thing happened to our puppy in July. We were shocked that someone was bold enough to poison a family pet inside our fenced yard. We had lost another dog from poison a few years ago and decided we would not have a pet again until we had a fence. That didn't stop them though.

Hershey was a playful puppy, the best pet we've ever had and she never bothered anyone. We became so attached to her and it hurt to know she died that way. There are dogs running loose in our neighborhood but they chose a pet in a fenced yard! Thank goodness we didn't have to watch her die. We found her against the back door, dead one morning. She was trying to get to us for help.

Jerry took her to Dr. Vannoy and when the report came back it was, sure enough, what we thought strychnine poisoning, in raw meat. How absolutely cruel! I agree with Dana, something has to be done to stop this. I doubt if we ever try to have a pet again. Wouldn't it be cruel knowing what will happen?

Willa Perry



Strake Talk

PROPERTY TAXES—

GOOD INTENTIONS AREN'T ENOUGH

I want to talk this week about taxes and good intentions.

As I travel around Texas, I notice that what's known as the Peveto Bill is the subject of much talk and controversy. This bill, named after state representative Wayne Peveto, is a tax reform law; legislation of the best intention.

The law was designed to end confusion and unfairness in the way property taxes were assessed. Property was often on different tax rolls at different values. Older properties went years, sometimes decades, without being revalued or updated. New construction and newly sold property was on the rolls at more correct values and so people who owned it paid a higher share of taxes. Some property was simply left off the rolls entirely. The system was confusing and inequitable.

In an attempt to correct these problems, the Peveto Bill created property tax appraisal boards for each Texas county. These boards were charged with the responsibility of set-

ting all property at its full value—as residential or commercial property or as land used for agricultural purposes. Taxes could then be levied on this accurately assessed property according to the needs of the taxing entities.

It sounded good, but it hasn't worked! The biggest problem is that the people on the appraisal boards are appointed, not elected. They are not accountable to the taxpayers. So now we have a new, faceless bureaucracy to deal with. It amounts to taxation without representation.

My opponent has been on both sides of this issue, first supporting the bill in the legislature—then doing an about-face and calling it bad legislation after it was passed.

The Peveto Bill, though well-intentioned, has created problems which must be dealt with in the next legislature and as your next Lt. Governor, I will do just that. If you have any thoughts on this subject, please write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, 78705.

Never have I been so damn mad. When I called Tom and asked him to take a picture of the park, I was on my way to the County Judges office with the spray of grass burrs picked from the Triangle park. Before Tom and I left the park, the mowing crew (4 men) arrived with their mowers. A few minutes later the County Judge arrived.

Why was I so mad? Never have I seen such a waste of county equipment, money, manpower and water. It all came to a boiling point this week as I watched a young lady try to spring across the Triangle park. What she thought was green grass turned out to be a sea of grass burrs. She was on her way from the Exxon station to the Village shopping center. Just two steps on to the park and she stopped, then gingerly picked her way to the curb. Without a doubt, her stockings were ruined, her legs and shoes scratched by the many grass burrs.

There was a time when this little park was covered with curly mesquite and wildflowers and we even had a few bluebonnets, until the county park man and his crew proceeded to fertilize, water and mow. These men and their mowers have scattered grass burrs from one end of the park to the other end. Let me tell you those riding lawn mowers will scatter grass burrs into all the other parks that they mow.

This park was designated as a native park. It does not need to be watered and mowed every other week. The state released the maintenance of the park to Crockett County with the understanding that the Ozona Garden Club would oversee and supervise the maintenance of this park.

The County Commissioners and the County Judge are solely responsible for the men and equipment that is used in maintaining the county parks.

This afternoon the County Judge stopped the mowers. The park is covered with grass burrs. How will we get rid of them? I do not know. As of now, they are not being mowed and they will not be watered by county employees tomorrow.

This I do know, Texas A&M Extension service offers a course once a year in the care and maintenance of parks. This course is offered through the Recreation and Parks division Nov. 2 through Nov. 4. Crockett County could benefit from such a program.

Mrs. Glenn D. (Alleane) Sutton

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White, Temple, Armstrong

The Democrats, meanwhile, were displaying an unusual capacity for unity for once as they seek to elevate Atty. Gen. Mark

Governor Allan Shivers will for the fifth consecutive time officially open the annual Prison Rodeo here, Sunday, October 4th.

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Debra Says

By Debra Price

As the fall school term progresses, both parents and teachers will begin planning for joint conferences which can be mutually rewarding.

The skills of effective parent-teacher teams can build a quality finished product—an inquisitive, well-adjusted growing child.

Parent-teacher conferences can be a vital, constructive, learning situation for parents as well as teachers. The conferences should be planned for a specific time in a quiet, comfortable atmosphere. Serious pre-planning can help both parents and teachers make better use of their time.

Parents and teachers should agree on fair, reasonable goals that benefit the child and bring pleasure and learning to the youngster. Helpful dialogue about what parents want for and expect from their child—as well as the teacher's expectations and professional responsibilities to the child and class as a whole—can be a vital first step.

Other positive approaches to parent-teacher conferences may include:

Parents can provide two important tools—personal support and interest—that the teacher can use to help a child grow and develop while in school.

Together parents and teacher's can figure the strengths of a child. When you know what's right with a child and not what's wrong with him/her, school and home provide a complementary support system that tends to accelerate the talents a child possesses and play down poor school habits.

Plotting together in hopes of bringing about changed behaviors in a child is not fair to a child. Parents and teachers can identify necessary changes sought, but involve the child in choices, decisions and changes to be

made for his own benefit. Closing a parent-teacher conference is important, too. When a conference is treated like any other professional appointment, it begins and ends on time. Care must be taken not to spoil a good conference at the last minute by sudden and abrupt eviction.

A competent educator and an effective parent are like an accomplished musician. They devote years and effort to acquiring skills and techniques. Once acquired, they are unseen. Good communication skills between parents and teachers are the "silent force" behind good students.

Families will want to watch for the Super Snacker recipe books that will be available in the grocery stores in September. I have included two snack recipes from the books.

ONION DIPS

1/4 cup buttermilk
2 cups creamed cottage cheese (small curd)
1 (1 1/2-ounce) package dry onion soup mix
Place milk and cheese in blender. Blend on high speed until smooth and creamy, about 4 minutes. Stir in onion soup mix. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour.

LO-CAL YOGURT DIP
2 cup plain yogurt
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons curry powder
Salt to taste
Combine and blend all ingredients. Use as a dip for vegetables.

Labor Day bridge

In the Labor Day bridge tournament at the Ozona Country Club Monday, Mrs. Arthur Kyle had high score. Mrs. Pete North was second high and Mrs. Jerry Perry won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. L. T. Sewell, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Tom Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Montgomery and Mrs. Robert Cox.

Program on estate taxes to be held

Farmers and ranchers can do something about high taxes that erode their estates. The first step is to learn all about estate taxes and recent changes in tax laws, and this is where the Texas Agricultural Extension Service comes in.

The Extension Service is planning two 2-day seminars which will help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

These special seminars on "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden" are scheduled for El Paso, Sept. 21-22, at the Texas A&M University Research Center, and for Waco, Oct. 21-22.

Mrs. Perry is bridge hostess

Mrs. Gene Perry entertained the Bridge Club at the Ozona Country Club Thursday, with luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Jerry Perry won high and Mrs. Evert White, second high. Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Byron Williams won the club bingos and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams, the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Brock Jones, Jr., Mrs. Pete North, Mrs. C. O. Walker and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

Other bridge players were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Ms. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Joe Bean and Mrs. Cuatro Davidson.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Pete North won high and Evert White and Kitty Montgomery were second high.

There was a two-team tie for first and second in play Sunday. Lottie Puckett and Fred Atkins of Sonora tied with Mrs. North and Mrs. Montgomery for the top spot.

"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected after the recent estate tax law changes," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, a lawyer and Extension economist. "The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new law."

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth. Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

There will also be a separate segment of the program devoted to treating beneficiaries fairly along with a session on estate planning tips for farmers and ranchers with mineral income and property.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower bonds" and other property.

Joining Hayenga in conducting the program will be Extension economists Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville and Dr. Bill Capner of New Mexico State University.

The seminars are the fifth and sixth of a series in estate planning. "Estate planning is a step toward reduced taxes," points out Hayenga. "This process should start when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your children marry or divorce."

For more detailed information about the seminars, contact your local county Extension agent or Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, or call 713/845-2226.

SHOP THE OZONA STOCKMAN FOR YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES.

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Autumn can mean the continuation of garden fresh vegetables which stretches the season, so to reap the benefits, its time to begin if you haven't already. Choose the ones your family likes, and expensive to buy.

Also many plans for flowers, trees and shrubs for next year can be in the making now.

Madonna lilies are a good choice for our gardens, as they thrive in the alkaline soils common to this area and usually bloom in April or May. Too, the spider lilies which are never expected to bloom, every autumn they are a surprise, so be watching for them. They display delicate whirls of spidery stamens that rest on stems bare of foliage. After a few weeks, the flowers vanish just as suddenly as they appeared. Then in late winter, the long, narrow leaves grow to nourish the bulbs for another season of bloom.

They are more effective if grown in driftlike masses. The best time to plant is now and they grow best in sun to light shade and prefer soil that is rich and moist, but well drained. They will not bloom the first year but once established they do not need to be divided very often.

For color you can depend on year after year, the best spring-flowering bulbs for Texas are daffodils. Planting time isn't until November, but you will have a better choice of top-quality bulbs if you order now, or buy as soon as they arrive in the nurseries. They need a place that has good drainage and exposure to full sun. Prepare soil at least 2 to 3 weeks before planting. First spread 5-10-10 over the bed at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 sq. feet. Set the bulbs about 3

times deeper than they are tall.

Yarrow, shasta daisies, coreopsis, day lilies, gailardia and other perennials that can be divided and replanted in early fall, may be traded with neighbors and friends. Plan your beds carefully and choose plants compatible in height and color during the season they bloom.

Feed your lawn this month to prepare it for fall and winter weather, as well as promote early spring greening.

PUBLICATION GUIDELINES FOR WEDDINGS

Engagement announcements and pictures should be in this office not later than six weeks prior to the wedding. Wedding pictures and wedding information must be submitted the Monday following the wedding. The Stockman will no longer be able to give space to a wedding occurring prior to the first edition following the event.

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Someone once said that no home really has enough chairs—and we're thinking not only of enough chairs to take care of friends who drop in, but also chairs to help the overall decorating effect of any room.

Many rooms could stand more chairs from both a practical and a beauty viewpoint—but in assessing what kind of chair or chairs you should be looking for, you might consider the following different needs that different chairs can fulfill:

Assuming that your basic chair requirements are taken care of, you might want, for example, one or more easy-to-move chairs to give your room more versatility; or you might feel you could use just one more out-and-out comfortable chair for special lounging; or you might need an especially beautiful chair for decorator emphasis to help fill one particular spot; or you might simply need one or two more extra seating pieces here or there; or some combination of several of these needs.

In any event, trying to find the right chair or chairs can be enjoyable because there's such a wonderful choice today. Chair shopping can be fun—shopping for whatever needs you have, and we give you an invitation to browse to your heart's content here. If you do need more chairs, we offer a fine selection to help you at **Brown Furniture.**

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Freshman Writes Home

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

That first letter from college to the folks back home is often a masterpiece in controlled emotion. The excitement of new adventure in a strange environment is paramount. But it cannot hide a hint of nostalgia for fond faces and familiar places. The firm resolve to fulfil high hopes is not without a trace of apprehension or anxiety.

That is because the freshman as never before is on his own. Being on our own can be the threshold of our greatest spiritual discovery... the realization of God's power and love inspiring us and strengthening us in the face of life's challenges.

What we gave the freshman back home—the faith, fervor and fortitude religious training and example cultivated in his soul—these become prime resources when he is on his own.



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The Scientists Tell Me...

Iron Deficiency Is The No. 1 Nutritional Deficiency Disease

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Iron deficiency ranks as the top nutritional deficiency disease in both humans and plants, in terms of the numbers affected, according to Dr. George Bates, biochemist at Texas A&M University. Up to 700 million people of the world are estimated to have some degree of iron deficiency; it is secondary only to protein/calorie malnutrition in the world-wide severity of its effects.

Latest estimates are that 20 percent of women in their child-bearing years exhibit some degree of iron deficiency; this ranges from iron depletion to actual anemia, according to Bates.

Like many elements, iron is essential to good health; among other things, iron is essential to hemoglobin production in red blood cells.

Bates' blood chemistry work is gaining attention both in the U.S. and abroad. Some of his recent research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at A&M has examined the chemical reactions that influence food iron availability during digestion.

By extracting iron from foods under conditions that simulate digestion, the scientist and his research team can study in the test tube the processes that occur in the intestine.

Several scientific teams, including Bates' own, are doing research based on the discovery that it is the digestive chemistry of the whole meal combination that determines the iron availability of the meal and not simply an average of the individual components.

For example, tea, which contains tannic acid, inhibits the absorption of iron from a meal, whereas orange juice and other citrus products, which contain vitamin C, enhance iron absorption.

The bioavailability of iron from foods is receiving increasing attention; advertisements in national magazines suggest serving apple juice along with rice to improve the iron availability of baby foods, and dietary guidelines from extension specialists take vitamin C content of meals into account, along with iron content.

Bates began this line of

research in 1975 while in Mexico City presenting a course on iron metabolism and nutrition. A chance meeting with some members of the Mexican National Nutrition Institute led to discussions of how iron uptake studies in children might be aided by parallel chemical studies of food iron.

The results of the chemical research closely paralleled the studies with children and emphasized the value of the new technique.

In a recently published study, the Bates' group focused on iron availability from pinto beans since this is a staple component of the Mexican diet, as well as a popular food item in Texas.

"We observed that it is both the citric acid and vitamin C (ascorbic acid) of orange juice that increase iron availability from the beans," Bates observed.

The citric acid helps to pull the iron away from the insoluble food residue while the vitamin C changes the iron to the 'reduced' or 'ferrous' state that is more readily absorbed.

Cooked pinto beans were almost as rich in iron as cooked spinach in a spoon-to-spoon comparison, mainly because spinach is higher in moisture than the beans. On a dry weight basis, chemical analyses show that spinach is about 4 times richer in iron than beans. However, the iron of spinach is very poorly absorbed and may actually inhibit the availability of iron from other foods.

As mentioned earlier, Bates says there is a remarkable parallel between humans and plants in their susceptibility

to iron deficiency, with it being the most wide spread of plant mineral deficiencies.

Iron deficiency in plants can lead to decreased growth, resistance, survival, and productivity. Color changes in iron-deficiency chlorosis in plants are striking and the effect is the equivalent of iron anemia in humans.

"The decreased work capacity of anemic people constitutes an economic problem, especially where large fractions of the population are engaged in manual labor," Bates said.

"The biochemistry field is just beginning to understand the molecular role of metals, such as iron, in living organisms," Bates concluded.

He sees a bright future from this whole research area, and believes it will benefit both medicine and agriculture.

OZONANS' GRANDSON SERVES THE DEAF

Ernest Gill, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bohannon of Ozona, will spend the next six to seven weeks in Switzerland and Germany working as a consultant in methods to develop new technologies to serve the deaf.

When not serving as a consultant, Gill works as a coordinator at Boston Public Broadcasting Station WGBH-TV, producing captioned TV programs for the deaf, including the ABC Nightly News.

Gill, a graduate of Angelo State University, became interested in deaf communication after a varied career as a print journalist.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN ON AN APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE IN LOCATION OF HEAD OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the Comptroller of the Currency, Dallas, Texas, 75270, has accepted for filing as of August 17, 1982, an Application for a Change in the Location of the Head Office of Crockett County National Bank (In Organization). Through such application, Crockett County National Bank has requested approval of its request to move its Head Office from the north side of old U.S. 290 (Loop 446) approximately .5 miles east of the intersection of Loop 466 and Highway 163 to the northwest corner of the intersection of First Street and Highway 163, Ozona, Texas.

This notice will appear on the same day of two consecutive weeks, beginning September 1, 1982 and ending September 8, 1982.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may reply in writing to the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Eleventh National Bank Region, 1201 Elm Street, Suite 3800, Dallas, Texas, 75270, within 21 days of this notice. This application is on file in the Regional Administrator's Office in Dallas and is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Date: August 31, 1982
Crockett County National Bank
North Side of Old U.S. 290 (Loop 466) approximately .5 miles east of the intersection of Loop 466 and Highway 163.

27-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District is accepting bids on two vehicles:

1-1976 Caprice Classic Chevrolet-4 door Sedan
1-1970 35 passenger Chevrolet Bus-in good condition
Sealed bids will be taken until 2:00 p.m. on September 14, 1982. Sealed bids should be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, indicating the vehicle being bid upon. Vehicles may be seen across the street from the auto mechanic shop. The board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. 26-3tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change its power cost adjustment rate for electric utility service effective September 29, 1982, or as soon as may be permitted by law. The proposed power cost adjustment changes the manner in which wholesale power cost are collected from the Utility's ratepayers. The change is applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed change. The proposed power cost adjustment is not expected to increase the annual revenues of the Utility.

Implementation of the proposed change is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A Statement of Intent including the proposed revision is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The Statement of Intent is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility located at 21 E. Gillis, Eldorado, Texas.

Campbell McGinnis
ATTORNEY FOR
THE UTILITY
27-4tc

Debating whether to purchase fresh, canned or frozen produce? According to Dr. Dymple C. Cooksey, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, fresh produce-when in season-is almost always the most economical.

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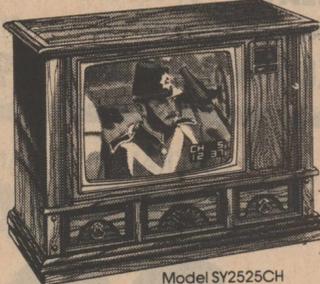
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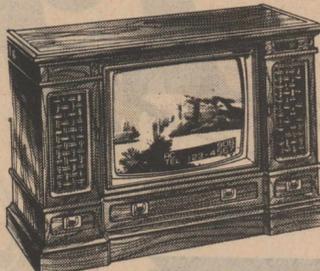


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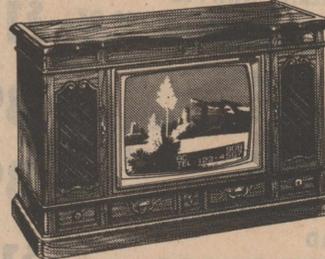
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The Lion's Roar

Editor-Karise Aycock

Reporters-Gayla Bell, Cynthia Trujillo, Melissa Galindo,

Robbie Turnley, Irma Ybarra, Naomi Gonzales

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TO OJHS

By-Irma Ybarra
Three of the new faces to the Ozona Junior High staff are Mrs. Payne, Mr. York, and Mr. Stark.

Mrs. Payne is the new secretary at the junior high. She is married to Mr. Jim Payne, principal at Ozona High School. They are the parents of Jim Jr., who is married and has a family; Virginia Murrah, also married and with a family; and Larry, who just graduated from Ozona High School and is attending Angelo State University.

Mrs. Payne has lived in Ozona for eight years. She moved here from Sanderson. Mrs. Payne commented that she likes her new job and also likes working with the children.

This is Mr. Stark's first year to teach here. He is married to Sandy Stark, secretary for the new assistant superintendent, Mr. Davis. They are the parents of Melody Stark, a freshman in Ozona High School. Mr. Stark is originally from St. Augustine, but last year taught in Civics.

Mr. Stark has been teaching for seventeen years and coaching for sixteen years. This year he is teaching Special Education and coaching the girls J.V. team. Mr. Stark commented that there were lots of girls out for basketball for a school this size. He also said that the girls act interested and their attitudes seem good.

Mr. York is from Mission, Texas. He is the new librarian at the Junior High. His wife, Mrs. York, is the librarian at the high school.

Mr. York commented that compared to the Valley, it is very cool here.

Mr. York also commented that the kids are "very, very nice." He also said he hoped to accomplish lots of things this year, such as putting the library in order, ordering more books, and to "make up the gap in collections."

A TALENTED TEACHER

By-Cynthia Trujillo
Former owner of the Gift Horse and presently a third grade teacher is Mrs. Judy Probst, a new faculty member at the Ozona Intermediate School. Mrs. Probst is in her first year to teach in a self-contained classroom.

Originally from Kerrville, Texas, where she was born and lived until she left to attend college at San Marcos, Mrs. Probst is an only child.

Mrs. Probst is married to Jack Probst, Junior High teacher and coach. They have a daughter named Jennifer, an eighth grader, who is also an only child. Mrs. Probst said her family has a background of only children, all of which have been girls, going back for seven generations.

Mrs. Probst, who has lived in Ozona nine years, says she has seen the school progress in education and ideas. Having degrees in both Education and Art, Mrs. Probst has constructed art departments in two different schools, as well as set-up a meeting center for Luling schools. Drawing has been a natural talent for this pretty and energetic teacher. Beginning at the age of nine years, Mrs. Probst realized her talents in art.

Using art as a major tool in her classroom, Mrs. Probst said her goal is to help children feel good about

themselves while experiencing and learning.

NEW FRESHMAN WELCOMED

By-Noemi Gonzales
Fifteen year old Lupe Gamboa, a freshman, and new to Ozona and Ozona High is five feet tall, has brown eyes and black hair.

Lupe moved to Ozona with her parents from Mexico, July 16, 1982. She said she wanted to "study" here. She added, "I like the school here and I also like my classmates."

Before moving to Ozona, Lupe attended 26 of June 1908, in Mexico, where she participated in the band.

Lupe is also a member of the Ozona Lion Band and enjoys playing and marching.

Some of Lupe's favorite things are hamburgers, the color blue and listening to romantic music. Studying is one of Lupe's hobbies and her favorite sport is basketball.

NEW TEACHING STAFF AT OZONA PRIMARY SCHOOL

By-Robbie Turnley
New to Ozona Primary School but not to Ozona is principal, Walter Spiller. Mr. Spiller, in the past, has been a Junior High girls' basketball coach, a seventh grade history teacher, and a high school history teacher here in Ozona.

Mr. Spiller moved here in 1966. He has a wife and a son, Mel, 19, who graduated last year from OHS.

When asked why he decided to become principal, he said it was something different and it was a challenge. He said he likes his new job and hopes to be a good principal at Ozona Primary School. He commented that he has close to 300 children in the primary school.

Mr. Spiller's new secretary is Mrs. Pat Glaze. Mrs. Glaze was Special Education teacher at Ozona Primary School before she accepted the secretarial job. Her husband, Mr. Kelly Glaze, is the band director at OHS and her son, Michael, is in eighth grade.

Mrs. Glaze and her family have been in Ozona for four years. She accepted the secretarial job because she likes to do "that kind of work." She added that she likes her new job "even though it requires a lot of responsibility."

A second new teacher at Ozona Primary School is Miss Ellen Lipsey. Miss Lipsey recently graduated from Baylor University in Waco but her hometown is Van Horn, Texas.

Miss Lipsey said that Ozona and Van Horn are a lot alike because both are small towns, but Van Horn is different in that it has more "eating-out places." She said she really likes Ozona and commented that everyone has been friendly and helpful.

Miss Lipsey teaches second grade, where she has a class of twenty children.

SCHOOL INSURANCE SOLD

By-Gayla Bell
Ozona school students are offered insurance coverage at the beginning of each school year.

Keystone Life is the name of the insurance that is made available for students through our school. Ozona High School does not sell this insurance nor does it act as representative.

This accident insurance

has two types of coverage. One type is school activity coverage. It covers the student in any school-related activity. It costs \$23. The other type is twenty-four-hour coverage. This type of coverage costs \$48.

MUM SALES BEGIN

By-Gayla Bell
The Ozona High School Seniors will be selling Homecoming mums September 7 through September 24. They are selling the mums in order to raise money for the Senior Trip to Six Flags.

The cost of the mums will be \$10, \$11, and \$12, depending on the size and decoration. The mums will be delivered by the Seniors on Friday morning, September 24.

Support the Lions, show some spirit, and buy a mum from a Senior.

SUGGESTIONS?

By-Gayla Bell
Any ideas for the Lion's Roar? The Lion's Roar Suggestion Box is on the counter in the Library. It is there for any suggestions or comments which may improve the Lion's Roar or the Yearbook. Anyone who has ideas for stories for the Lion's Roar or any suggestions for the Yearbook, please feel welcome to drop them in the box.

FLAG CORP AT WORK

By-Irma Ybarra
Sporting a colorful array of flags during half-time entertainment this year will be Ozona High School's Flag Corp.

Members of the Corp are seniors Sarah Falkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falkner, and Lydia Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trazell Hayes; Juniors Tonya Ruthardt, daughter of Beryl Ruthardt and Zella Ruthardt; Dona Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lilly, and Katrina Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burger; and Sophomore Christy Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks.

The girls are ready for this football season, having attended Texas Tech Band Camp this summer, where they took high honors.

Sarah Falkner, Dona Lilly and Tonya Ruthardt each received first place in daily evaluation. Dona and Sarah were selected for the All Star Tech Band Camp Corp, making it the second year in a row the OHS corp has brought home the Honor Corp Trophy. Also, while attending the camp, Lydia Hayes and Christy Parks received the "Boy Watching" award.

One of the reasons the girls gave for enjoying Flag Corp participation are "a feeling of importance" in giving the band variety and effect.

NEW OZONAN

By-Noemi Gonzales
Landy Mendez, fifteen year old sophomore, moved to Ozona, August 6. He is 5'7", has brown eyes and black hair.

According to Landy, he moved to Ozona because his mother is a probation officer and was transferred here. Before moving to Ozona, Landy lived for eight years in Copperas Cove.

Landy said he likes Ozona because all the people are "nice and friendly." He added, "It is also small and I can go riding around with all my friends, but the one thing I miss is the theater."

Motorcycle riding, drawing, water sports mostly sailing, and horse back riding are some of Landy's hobbies. When asked why he liked sailing he said, "I like it because you're free out there on the waves, just you and the sailboat." According to Landy, he likes motorcycle riding because "it's a good way for me to be alone, and also a good way to have fun with my friends."

Even though Landy plays basketball, football is his favorite sport. Other than participating in basketball, Landy also plays tenor saxophone in the Ozona Lion Band. He has been playing for five years and enjoys marching.

Landy's favorite foods are mostly junk food, and blue is his favorite color. He also likes to listen to rock music. His favorite groups are .38 Special, Kansas, Foreigner, Alabama, Asia, and Toto. Landy plans to study Computer Science after graduation.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

By-Melissa Galindo
Two of the new teachers at Ozona High School this year are Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Sexton.

Members of the Journalism class received a new teacher this year. Her name is Jan Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson moved to Ozona when she was a senior. After graduation she went to Angelo State University where she graduated with a degree in English and Journalism.

This year Mrs. Henderson teaches English III and Journalism at OHS. She is a yearbook and Lion's Roar sponsor and is also a UIL Journalism advisor.

When we asked her how

she liked it here she said she felt like Ozona was her home because "I graduated from high school here and I will probably always be here."

Mrs. Henderson's goals for this year are to make the Lion's Roar and yearbook "a creative experience" for the students and a "link of communication" between student journalists and their public. She also wishes to make her English class a "fun and serious learning experience." She added, "basically what I would like to do is help my students enjoy learning."

Mrs. Henderson is married to Forest Henderson, in business with White's Auto Stores. They have a daughter, Rachel, who will be one year old this month.

A second new teacher is Coach Milby Sexton, one of the new Lion football coaches this year.

Coach Sexton came here from La Pryor High School, where he was a head coach in football.

Coach Sexton is also a track coach and a Physical Science teacher. Commenting about Ozona, Coach Sexton said, "I like it because there are real fine and friendly people here."

As for his goals for this year, he said, "Mainly my goal for this year is to win district in football."

A HELPING HAND

By-Cyndi Trujillo

A face that should be familiar to everyone in Ozona High School is that of our counselor, Mr. Jim Williams. Mr. Williams has been the counselor at Ozona High for five years now.

According to Mr. Williams, a counselor is someone you can turn to for help or advice. He feels that his duty as a counselor is to help students find what they want and to help lead them in the right direction.

Before becoming a counselor, Mr. Williams taught Civics, Physical Science, World History, World Geography, and Physical Education, and coached football, basketball, and track.

Mr. Williams said he loves his job, and he intends to keep counseling, until he retires, which he said is for quite a while.

Mr. Williams and his wife, Charlotte, have three daughters, Kristal, a Junior, Kim, a Freshman, and Kelly, a fifth grader. He said he always wanted a boy but would not trade his girls "for the world."

Mexican food is Mr. Williams favorite. His favorite colors are blue and green. He enjoys sports and hunting, and fishing. His favor-

ite music is country and western.

Mr. Williams feels that he is "in the right place." He commented that he believes the most important thing in life is to believe in yourself and in others.

OHS JUNIOR VARSITY CLIPS SONORA

By-Robbie Turnley
The OHS JV slipped past Sonora 12-6, Thursday, at Lion Stadium.

In the first half, the Lions scored on a run by Manuel Perez, but the conversion kick was no good. The Broncos came right back with a touchdown of their own, but the conversion kick was also no good.

Ozona, in the second half, clinched the victory. Al Ramirez, Lion quarterback, faded back to pass. Sonora rushers almost had him down to the ground when he let go. Manuel Perez caught the pass and ran it in for a touchdown. The PAT was missed.

A pep rally was held last Friday and the JV players were recognized. The junior varsity has an open date this week, but play Reagan County JV here on September 16. OHS VARSITY BREEZES PAST JUNCTION

By-Robbie Turnley
The OHS Lions rolled past

Junction 33-14, in a game played Friday at Lion Stadium. This gave Coach Don Abbott his first victory as coach of the Lions.

Diego Leal, wingback, returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown. Will Mason kicked the conversion for a 7-0 Lion lead.

Junction came back to tie the contest at 7-7, as the Eagles scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Greg Fierro carried the ball in from the two yard line to give the Lions a 13-7 lead. Mason missed the extra point.

With 3:54 left in the third quarter, Robert Massey caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Ozona quarterback David Badillo and Mason kicked the PAT.

The Eagles scored a touchdown later in the period and kicked the extra point but Ozona's Will Mason kicked 36 and 39 yard field goals in the second half to put the game away. Fierro also had a scoring run of six yards in the final quarter.

Ozona will play at Wall this Friday at 8:00 p.m. **SHOW YOUR SPIRIT**

By-Karise Aycock
In the course of the school year, the subject of spirit comes up quite often, mainly

because there seems to be a lack of it. A lot of people, especially the cheerleaders, have enough spirit to make up for those who don't, but is this really right? Should just a small percentage of the student body get out and support the team, while the rest of the students could care less? By showing little or no spirit or pride, one is simply showing disinterest in his classmates and school. This isn't right and it isn't the way a true LION or LION fan should act. So remember, through the school year, whether it be at pep rallies, football games, or any other school activity requiring spirit, it is important to show your spirit and let the Lions know you care.

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-VS-

WALL

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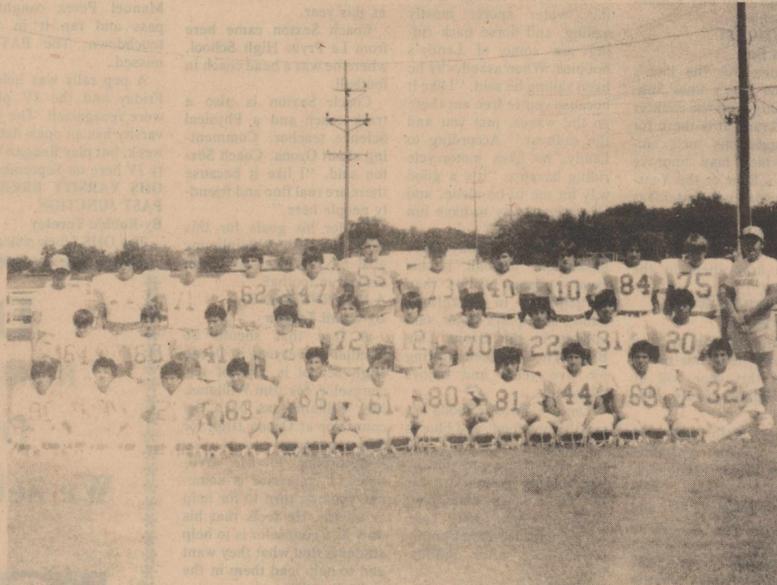
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1982 Ozona Lions Junior Varsity

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NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	CLASS
10	WILL MASON	E	157	SR.
11	DAVID BADILLO	QB	140	SR.
12	ROBERT HEARNE	WB	136	SR.
15	DAVID DELGADO	QB	146	SOPH.
20	FABIAN DELGADO	RB	150	SR.
21	GREG FIERRO	RB	123	SR.
22	ALLEN DEWS	QB	148	SR.
23	MARK VALLEJO	WB	127	JR.
24	MARCELO HERNANDEZ	RB	142	JR.
25	ROBERT FLORES	E	140	JR.
30	JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ	FB	189	JR.
31	DIEGO LEAL	WB	151	JR.
33	HARVEY HUERECA	FB	175	SR.
40	WILLIE PAYNE	RB	172	SR.
44	GINO TAMBUNGA	WB	134	SR.
47	ALBERT BORREGO	FB	140	SR.
50	DAVID TIJERINA	C	174	SR.
52	EMILIO GARZA	C	138	JR.
55	RONNY SMITH	C	212	SOPH.
60	ARNOLD VARGAS	G	123	JR.
61	JOE VANDIVER	G	166	JR.
63	RAYMON CEDILLO	G	184	SR.
64	RANDY DEHOYOS	G	150	SR.
66	JAVIER SANCHEZ	T	186	SR.
70	ROWDY HOLMSLEY	G	230	JR.
71	ZEKE MARTINEZ	T	172	SR.
72	SAMMY RIVERA	T	213	JR.
75	RUDY MARTINEZ	T	205	SR.
77	ROY TAMBUNGA	T	225	JR.
78	ED BORREGO	T	232	SOPH.
80	MANUEL PEREZ	E	126	JR.
81	HENRY DELGADO	E	149	SR.
85	CARLOS BORREGO	E	155	SR.
90	ROBERT MASSEY	E	155	SR.

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MANAGERS: MARK DUDLEY, JACK MOODY, ANDY DEWS

STUDENT TRAINERS: GARY DAVIS, ISREAL GONZALES
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: RIP SEWELL
SUPERINTENDENT: FOY A. MOODY
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT: GARLAND DAVIS
PRINCIPAL: JIM PAYNE

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
SEPT. 3	JUNCTION	HERE	8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 10	WALL	THERE	8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 17	BIG LAKE	THERE	8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 24	McCAMEY [Homecoming]	HERE	8:00 p.m.
OCT. 1	ELDORADO	THERE	
OCT. 8	*BALLINGER	HERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 15	*COLORADO CITY	THERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 22	*CRANE	HERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 29	*COAHOMA	THERE	7:30 p.m.
NOV. 5	*SONORA	HERE	7:30 p.m.

* DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES

CHEERLEADERS: SHERRI BUCKNER (HEAD CHEERLEADER), VELMA FIERRO, DARLA LOVELL, LYDIA MALDONADO, KRISTAL WILLIAMS, PAM WILTON

CHEERLEADER SPONSOR: CHESTA STUART
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DRUM MAJOR: HALEY ANDERSON

TWIRLERS: JACINDA MARLEY, JANA LILLY, TERESA LEE, SUSAN SCOTT

FLAG CORP: KATRINA BURGER, SARAH FALKNER, LYDIA HAYES, DONA LILLY, TONYA RUTHARDT, CHRISTY PARKS

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
SEPT. 2	SONORA	HERE	5:00 P.M.
SEPT. 9	OPEN		
SEPT. 16	BIG LAKE	HERE	6:30 P.M.
SEPT. 23	RANKIN	THERE	6:30 P.M.
SEPT. 30	ELDORADO	HERE	6:30 P.M.
OCT. 7	WALL	HERE	6:30 P.M.
OCT. 14	COLORADO CITY	HERE	6:30 P.M.
OCT. 21	CRANE	THERE	6:30 P.M.
OCT. 28	COAHOMA	HERE	6:30 P.M.
NOV. 4	SONORA	THERE	6:30 P.M.

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Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

These last days of August and first days of September brought the feeling of summer-time to a close. For your reporter it was a week of vacation time so all the volunteers who came this week were doubly appreciated because without their help our program would have come to a halt. Thanks goes to Ann Mayo also for showing our volunteers where to go, filling in when needed in the beauty shop and elsewhere and keeping good records without which this weeks write-up would have been impossible.

Fifth Sunday Church services were furnished by the Calvary Baptist Church. I'm sure they had some good music.

On Monday afternoon Joan Nicholas came and conducted a reading session for our residents. Since she used to work at this job, the residents are always delighted to have her back "for ole' times."

Tuesday bingo winner of the El Chato dinner for two was a tie between Virginia Russell and Moriana Perez. Friday's first place winner of Clayton's Village Drug certificate was also Virginia Russell. Tomasa Ramos won the monthly gift certificate from Baker's Jewelers.

Tuesday afternoon Consuelo Smith and Betty Huffman came and had a nice visitation session with our residents.

Wednesday morning Dorothy Doll, who by the way, combs our ladies hair almost

every morning, posted a calendar for the month of September for every resident. She also fed the fish while Frances Borrego was sick, then Frances took the job back on Thursday. Thanks goes to both.

Ruth Hester came on Wednesday morning and helped Frances Borrego and Ola Mills with ceramics.

Wednesday afternoon Sue Linticum brought watermelons for everyone to enjoy.

Thursday morning Madye Jo Humphreys and Bonnie Warth fixed hair in the beauty shop, Thursday afternoon the Lutheran Church brought our Bible study, followed by Spanish hour brought by the Catholic ladies.

Again let me say how much the services of all our volunteers this past week were appreciated. We love you all and hope you all will be back soon.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many Ozona friends we give you thanks again for the gift of love and many acts of sympathy on the loss of our loved one. May God bless you all. Mother loved the hospitality extended to

her during her stay here. You truly made her last days happier. A special thanks to Dr. Owensby and the hospital staff.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Frank Reavis
and family

28-1tp

Exotic fish recipes for fall menus

Why not put a touch of the "exotic" in your fall menus? You can still enjoy the "flavor of other land," even if this isn't your year to travel. With fish that's especially easy, says Annette Reddell Hegen, a seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

An extra bonus is that this gourmet fare doesn't add inches to the waistline. And, since fish is a very nutritious food, you can eat it in good health.

Here are some recipes from other lands that you may wish to try.

FISH MEXICALI

2 pounds fresh fish fillets
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Dash liquid hot pepper sauce

Place fillets in a single layer, skin side down, on a well-greased broil-and-serve platter. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fillets. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 7 minutes, or until fillets flake easily when tested with fork. Baste once during broiling, with sauce in pan. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

BROILED FISH HAWAIIAN

2 pounds fish fillets
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup steak sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Skin fillets and cut into serving-size portions. Place fish in a single layer in a

shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over fish. Let stand for 30 minutes, turning fish once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish on a well-greased broiler

pan. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 4 to 6 minutes. Turn fish carefully and brush with sauce. Broil 4 to 6 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

Beef demand is complex issue

A simple explanation doesn't exist about beef demand and why prices to producers are remaining low.

"Saying the demand for beef is keeping prices down is a simple explanation to a highly complex problem for some people, but it also may not be completely right," says Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

An official of the American Meat Institute recently commented on this issue, he notes.

People in the meat industry have increasingly blamed declining demand for sluggish prices and poor or nonexistent industry profits, he says, but consumption figures show no real evidence that demand is to blame.

Demand is the relationship between the prices paid for a product and the quantities consumed of that product, he explains.

Beef and pork production are both currently down, he comments, and reduced herd size means less available supplies.

Poultry competes with beef

"It must be remembered that the production cycle changes, and thus, the availability of the meat is the major factor affecting per capita consumption," says Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr.

Broiler and turkey production and consumption have risen significantly since 1966, while the various red meat supplies have been showing diverse trends because of their longer production cycles.

"It is interesting to note that while chicken consumption rose an average of 2.2 percent per year from 1966 to 1976, beef also increased at exactly the same rate," he announces. "However, the total red meat and poultry consumption in 1981 was still 2 percent below the 1976 level."

Per capita poultry consumption increased from 44 pounds in 1966 to 63 pounds in 1981. In contrast, beef consumption increased from 104 pounds in 1966 to 128 pounds in 1976, when larger supplies of beef were available and then fell to 104 pounds in 1981 because of reduced production.

IT'S A FACT!



A Japanese school teacher named Junko Tabei, the first woman ever to climb Mt. Everest, used an FM portable two-way radio made by Motorola, Inc. right here in America to help guide her to the top. It withstood nights of 20 degrees below zero and days of blinding blizzards. Small surprise that with plenty of Japanese radios to choose from, Ms. Tabei also specified Motorola for her next climb, this time up Tibet's Mt. Xixabangma.

Even though Motorola no longer makes home television sets, Japanese companies that are today's giants in consumer electronics buy millions of quality components from this American company!



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PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1982

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that prohibits any state ad valorem tax. Receipts from previously authorized state ad valorem taxes that are collected after the effective date of the proposed amendment shall be deposited to the credit of the general fund of the county collecting the taxes and may be expended for county purposes. Taxes collected before that date shall be distributed by the legislature among educational institutions eligible to receive those funds under prior law. The proposed amendment also repeals a section of the Constitution levying an ad valorem tax for a construction fund for 17 state colleges and universities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 62 as amended by Senate Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would eliminate the \$80,000,000 ceiling on state welfare aid during any fiscal year. The amendment would set the state welfare spending limit at \$160,000,000 for the 1982-1983 biennium. The amendment further provides that, for each subsequent biennium, the maximum amount spent for state welfare shall not exceed one percent of the state budget.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide assistance through the appropriations process to needy persons and to place a ceiling on payments for needy dependent children at one percent of the state budget."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt machinery and equipment used in the production of farm and ranch products from taxation. No dollar limits would be imposed and the exemption would apply to corporations and partnerships as well as to families and individuals.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting implements of husbandry (agricultural machinery and equipment) from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 77 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Legislature to set a four year maximum term of office for board members of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide terms not to exceed four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 119 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize Tarrant and Bee counties to hold county-wide elections to abolish the county treasurer's office by majority vote.

Should the county treasurer's office be abolished, the duties, powers, and functions of that office would be transferred to the county auditor or the successor to the auditor's functions.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would raise the constitutional interest rate limit on state general obligation bonds from 6% to 12%. The new 12% ceiling does not, however, apply to bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds to a weighted average annual interest rate of 12%."

AVISO PUBLICO Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION GENERAL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1982

PROPOSICION NUMERO 1 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 1 propone una enmienda constitucional que prohíba cualquier impuesto estatal por avalúo. Los recibos de impuestos estatales por avalúo anteriormente autorizados que son cobrados después de la fecha efectiva de la propuesta enmienda a esta sección serán depositados al crédito del fondo general del condado que cobra los impuestos y pueden ser gastados para los fines del condado. Los impuestos que son cobrados antes de esa fecha serán distribuidos por la Legislatura entre las instituciones educativas que son elegibles para recibir esos fondos bajo ley previa. La propuesta enmienda también revoca una sección de la Constitución que impone un impuesto por avalúo para un fondo para la construcción de 17 colegios y universidades estatales.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que revoca el impuesto estatal sobre la propiedad."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 2 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 62 tal como fue enmendada por Resolución Conjunta del Senado 10 propone una enmienda constitucional que elimine el límite de \$80,000,000 de asistencia pública estatal durante cualquier año fiscal.

La enmienda establecería el límite de gastos de asistencia pública estatal a \$160,000,000 para el bienio 1982-1983.

Además la enmienda provee que para cada bienio subsiguiente la cantidad máxima que se pueda gastar en asistencia pública no será en exceso de 1% del presupuesto estatal.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura proveer asistencia por el proceso de asignación a necesitados y establecer un límite sobre los pagos para niños dependientes necesitados de un porcentaje del presupuesto estatal."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 3 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 8 propone una enmienda constitucional que exención de la imposición de impuestos la maquinaria y el equipo que se usan en la producción de productos agrícolas y ganaderos. No se impondría límites de dólares y la exención se aplicaría a las sociedades anónimas y colectivas tanto como a las familias y los individuos.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que exención los implementos de producción agrícola (maquinaria y equipo agrícola) de la imposición de impuestos por avalúo."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 4 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 77 propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a la Legislatura establecer un límite de cuatro años para los plazos de los miembros de las juntas de ciertos distritos de agua y distritos de conservación y reclamación.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura proveer plazos de no más de cuatro años para los miembros de las juntas gobernantes de ciertos distritos de agua y distritos de conservación y reclamación."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 5 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 119 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a los condados de Tarrant y Bee celebrar elecciones en los dos condados para anular por mayoría el oficio de tesoro del condado.

Si se anula el oficio de tesoro del condado, se cederán los deberes, poderes y funciones de dicho oficio al auditor del condado o al sucesor de las funciones del auditor.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que anula el oficio de tesoro del condado en los condados de Tarrant y Bee."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 6 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 6 propone una enmienda constitucional que aumente el límite de la tarifa constitucional de interés en los bonos generales estatales de obligación de 6% a 12%. Sin embargo, el nuevo límite de 12% no se aplica a bonos emitidos para Veteranos.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos generales estatales de obligación a un promedio ponderado de 12% de interés anual."

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All solid colors... Poly/Cotton Blend... Wash and tumble dry in your machine. Ideal weight for quilting, tops, etc. "1" valuel

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MRS. WILLIAM (BILL) F. DIXON, JR.
...nee Miss Linda Diane Kennedy

Miss Kennedy becomes bride of Mr. Dixon

Miss Linda Diane Kennedy became the bride of William (Bill) F. Dixon, Jr. in a double ring ceremony in First Baptist Church in Bellevue, Saturday, Sept. 4, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kennedy of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dixon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of taffeta and sheer organza with lace applique accents. The fitted bodice was highlighted with a Queen Anne neckline with beaded trim and bishop sleeves. The skirt of cascading lace flowed into a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was accented by appliques of lace caught with a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Mary Slayton of Bowie. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Polly Slone, the bridegroom's sister, of Abilene, and Miss Pam Mansfield of Stephenville. Flower girls were the bride's nieces Candi and Penny Kennedy. Her nephew, Chris Slayton was ring-bearer and the bridegroom's nephew, Eric Slone, was Bible carrier.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of orchid Sophisticate satin accented with capes of floral organza. They carried bouquets of azalia blossoms and sweet peas and wore combs of flowers in their hair.

Best man was Tom Clark of Gonzales. Scott Kennedy, the bride's brother, of Bellevue, and Mark Clark of Stephenville, were groomsmen and ushers.

The church archway was

covered with greenery and orchid and white flowers. Tied candelabras flanked the kneeling bench and an orchid and white floral arrangement was placed near the unity candle.

Musical selections were presented by Shawn Richardson, soloist, and Jo Joiner, organist.

A reception followed the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a trip to Winter Park, Colorado, the couple will be at home in Austin where the bridegroom is employed as a police officer by the University of Texas. He is a graduate of Ozona High School and Tarleton State University. Mrs. Dixon is a graduate of Bellevue High School and Tarleton. She is in marketing and sales at Todeco Communications.

Planning key to landscaping

Although it may seem a bit early to plan for next year, planning is the key to successful landscaping.

A well-planned, simple landscape design keeps down labor costs and time-consuming maintenance, says Billy Reager, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Space is an important factor in planning, not only the initial space occupied by the plant but that needed as it matures.

If a plant constantly needs pruning to keep it in the space allotted, Reager suggests finding another plant.

Soil and climate should be considered, too.

Directory assistance now needs your number

Directory assistance operators are still giving out numbers these days...but now they're asking for numbers, too, according to E. O. Cambern, general manager-West Texas Division Operations for General Telephone.

Some customers are finding the operators' requests surprising, Cambern said, and are asking why. The reason, he explained, is a change effective August 1, 1982, which allows General Telephone to charge customers for calls to directory assistance.

There has been considerable media coverage of the new directory assistance charging, Cambern explained, but apparently it was not understood that the new charge would require operators to ask for the customer's telephone number.

The plan now in effect for General Telephone is the same plan Southwestern Bell had approved by the Texas Public Utilities Commission in June, 1977.

Cambren said, "Each call to directory assistance is recorded, and after ten calls from their number, charges will be made and will appear on their monthly bill. Calls are recorded during the billing period as reflected on customer statements.

Those calls that are recorded are calls placed from residences, businesses and mobil telephones. Businesses with PBX trunks are allowed ten calls per trunk. Customers may obtain two separate numbers each time directory assistance is required. Calls will also be recorded if the number requested is not listed or is a nonpublished number.

Cambren urged customers to first check their directories before calling directory assistance for numbers.

Make a note of the number if a directory assistance call is required and record the number in their directory. This will help the caller avoid exceeding the 10-call per month allowance on directory assistance calls.

Charging for directory assistance will help to keep basic monthly rates lower than they would be without the charge, Cambern said. He added that studies show approximately 9 percent of the total directory assistance users make nearly one-half of all calls to directory assistance.

Cambren also said calls for which no charge would be assessed for calling directory assistance are those made from coin telephones, hospitals, by certified handicapped persons who cannot use a telephone directory and calls for long distance directory assistance in the customer's area code which are offset by a long distance call to a number within their area code. Long distance directory assistance for numbers outside the customer's area code are not subject to the charge.

Handicapped persons may be exempt by providing a certified statement of their handicap. The statement may be from a doctor, state agency or a service agency which deals with their handicap. The statement must be delivered to General Telephone's business office, and when received, the customer's records will be noted.

Large size may save money

Will buying the "large economy size" save money on your grocery bill?

"As a rule, food in large containers costs less than the same amount in smaller containers," says Mary K. Sweeten, food and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Left-overs that can't be stored properly, conveniently and safely may end up costing more, she says. If meals become monotonous, the large economy sizes may not be worth the money saved.

"However, if the food can be stored and used, buying large amounts can be easier. It will reduce shopping trips and save money on the food bill," Sweeten says.

Compare the cost per unit ounce, pound or pint of the food from different sized containers.

Look for "price per unit" on the display shelf or above the compartment. If unit pricing is not used, figure it by dividing the price of the item by the number of ounces it contains, she suggests.

"Be an informed shopper! Start relying on unit pricing to help you make an educated decision about the most economical food container size to buy."

OTC has challenge matches

In the first of a series of challenge matches sponsored by the Ozona Tennis Club, Hector Leal used his big topspin serve to blast his way past David Thomas 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, in a thrilling, strongly competitive tennis encounter Sunday evening at the Ozona Tennis courts.

The first set was all David Thomas as his slicing service and finely tuned backhand placements seemed to confuse Leal.

But the second set saw Leal unleash his intimidating serve and deft drop shots, breaking Thomas' rhythm and taking away the sizable error margin Leal had relinquished in the initial set.

However, the third set saw some of the finest tennis ever played on the local courts as both players exhibited great shot selection and produced many really marvelous rallies.

A trophy was awarded in the winner-take-all best 2 of 3 set matches. Anyone desiring to enter a challenge match should contact the OTC at 392-2815 before Sept. 10.

Checklist for Home Safety Tips On Child Safety

For many parents, the word home is synonymous with safety, security and comfort...

Item: Out of the 25 million reported cases of injury and death in the home each year, some 10 million involve children under the age of 16.

Item: Aspirin, sold over-the-counter, is the most common form of child poisoning in the home today.

Item: Most home accidents are preventable.

The cold, hard truth is that our homes are not as safe and secure as they could be, especially those with children.

In an effort to point out potential dangers around the house, the Engineering Division of Aetna Life & Casualty has made available a "Child Safety Guide." The eight-page brochure goes through a room by room audit and suggests ways you can help prevent injuries.

Using common sense can prevent many potential hazards from occurring, such as keeping all sharp objects well out of the reach of children. Common household items such as knives, razors, tools and nails are often kept in a place easily accessible to curious children. Likewise, many household cleaning materials, and similar fluids, are kept under the kitchen sink. Installing a lock may prove less of a convenience for you, but may prevent a poisoning.

When cooking in the kitchen, all pot handles should be turned away from the stove's edge, the guide suggests. Children may see the handle as a sturdy object to grasp and pull a hot pot down onto themselves. Also in the kitchen, any spills should be wiped up immediately so no one, including adults, slips and falls.

To children, stairs can be a wonderful play area, but they also present many dangers. Check to make sure all handrails are sturdy. Young children need all the balance they can get. Combine an unsteady child with an unsecured handrail and it could spell disaster.

Disaster can also occur in the bathroom, a common place for home accidents. Nonskid floor mats are suggested in both shower and bath, but above all, an infant or young child should never be left unattended in the tub, even if it's just to answer the phone.

Other tips included in the brochure are:

- Securing all electrical outlets with protective coverings can prevent a child from poking anything in them, which, in turn, prevents electrical shock.

- Although night-lights seem like a modest precaution they can help children who may be disoriented in the dark.

- With many homes switching to alternate forms of heating, such as kerosene and wood stoves, parents should consider placing a barrier around the heaters.

- If your basement is used for a storage area, any discarded furniture should be checked for loose nails or sharp splinters. Any old appliances should be secured or have their doors removed.

Part of the learning process for young children is to discover their surroundings by touching, smelling, and grasping.



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BRECHEEN / FAULKNER

Marriage Enrichment Film Series



DR. CARL BRECHEEN, professor of Bible and family relations, received his doctorate from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Co-author with Dr. Faulkner: *What Every Family Needs*, a best selling book on marriage and the family. Member, National Council on Family Relations. Staff, *Power For Today*. Dr. Brecheen regularly teaches Sunday School classes and serves as an elder in his church. He and his wife, "Smitty" have three children.

DR. PAUL FAULKNER, Director, Institute of Marriage and Family Studies and Professor of Bible and Psychology. Retains a private practice in marriage and family counseling. Approved supervisor, American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy. Member Christian Association for Psychological Studies and American Psychological Association. He and his wife Gladys have four children.

FILM 1: Made for each other	Sept. 9-10 7:00 p.m.
FILM 2: The trouble with us is me	Sept. 9-10 8:00 p.m.
FILM 3: What husbands need to know	
FILM 4: What wives need to know	Sept. 9-11 3:00 p.m.
FILM 5: How to kill communication	Sept. 9-11 7:00 p.m.
FILM 6: The communication lifeline	Sept. 9-11 8:00 p.m.
FILM 7: Speaking frankly about sex	Sept. 9-12 6:30 p.m.
FILM 8: Renewing romance in marriage	Sept. 9-12 7:30 p.m.

Ozona Church of Christ
1002 11th St. Ozona, Texas

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Bridal Registry

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Safety major in selection of furniture for baby

Safety is a major consideration when one selects baby furniture. Manufacturers offer a variety of baby furniture, and it is wise to shop with safety in mind, especially when purchasing older, previously owned furniture," says Dr. Peggy Owens, housing and home furnishings specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "A few general guidelines will aid parents in providing the safest purchase for their baby," Owens says. A crib mattress should fit snugly so the child cannot get caught between it and the crib walls. If you can fit more than two fingers between mattress and crib, the mattress is too small, she

cautions. Crib slats should be no more than 2 3/8 inches apart, Owens says. Slats too far apart can allow the baby to slip through and strangle. Buy a crib with a latch or lock for the "drop side" that cannot be easily tripped. Avoid sharp edges and metal parts on the crib frame. "Many accidents occur when the baby falls while trying to climb out," Owens says. "Select a crib with a large distance between top of the side rail and the mattress support." "Bumper pads" should run around the entire crib and tie or snap into place, Owens adds. Select highchairs with a wide base for stability. Safety straps should be simple and not attached to the tray,

which should lock securely. Avoid plaster features--for these sometimes come loose easily--and check for rough or sharp edges and points. "Older wooden-slatted playpens may have too much space between bars to be safe," Owens says. "The smaller the distance of the bars, the safer the equipment will be." Mesh siding on playpens should be small enough to prevent buttons being caught or providing a foothold for climbing, Owens says. The hinges or folding models should lock tightly. Make sure the playpen floor has a center support, she adds. "Safer furniture may cost more, but it is usually more sturdy and durable," Owens says.

Ranchers roundup results available

Ranchers who were unable to attend the recent International Ranchers Roundup (IRR) in Del Rio can still benefit from the information and technology presented during that three-day conference.

A limited number of the IRR proceedings, a 472-page bound book which contains 80 percent of talks presented, are being offered for sale at cost.

Some 100 ranching experts and industry leaders from 12 states and four countries shared their expertise with 631 participants who came from 25 states to take part in the big ranching conference dedicated to survival of the ranching industry.

The proceedings contains papers on beef cattle, brush management, wildlife, sheep and Angora goat production, Women in Ranching, plus inspiring, stimulating general session talks.

IRR coordinators point out the book makes an excellent reference text and provides producers with many ideas on cost-cutting and effective ranch management.

"We realize that many ranchers and landowners could not attend the IRR for a variety of reasons," said Drs. LeRoy Hoermann and Larry White, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Livestock and Range Specialists, respectively. "In light of all the good practical information relative to effective ranch management and alternative income opportunities that these producers missed, we are pleased to make the proceedings available."

The coordinators said many ranchers who attended IRR '82 also purchased extra copies of the book when registering, an indication of its instant popularity. Several hundred ranchers also purchased the book last year after the Roundup. Comments from ranchers indicate the book was extremely useful.

The 1982 IRR proceedings can be purchased by sending

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Screwworm case is sixth

Texas' sixth screwworm case of 1982 was confirmed Wednesday (Sept. 1), Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, reports. The case was found in a show calf in the La Gloria community, about 40 miles northwest of Mission. "Livestock producers within 100 miles of that area should redouble efforts to check their animals for any other possible screwworm infestations," Dr. Holcombe said. He suggested it would be a good idea for all livestock people to check animals on a regular basis. "We are entering the Fall season, and that usually means a build-up of screwworm activity," he noted.

Screwworm submission samples this past month were only about half of what they were a year ago, so it is essential that producers begin again to make a regular check of livestock. Samples of suspected screwworms should be submitted to the fly lab at Mission.

Texas Animal Health Commission personnel will assist in efforts in the La Gloria area to wipe out any other possible screwworm infestations. Sterile screwworm flies will be dispersed in that area and special pellets which attract and destroy screwworm flies will also be dropped.

The last confirmed screwworm case in Texas this year was June 26. The other cases were found in the same general area as the one located in the La Gloria community.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
- Tuesday**
Pinto Beans
German Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Cookies
Cornbread
- Wednesday**
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Pickles
Fruit Cup
- Thursday**
Mixed Vegetables & Beef
Buttered Corn
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cup
Cornbread
- Friday**
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Ice Cream
Hot Rolls

Statistical data for VA year

The Veterans Administration spent \$1.57 billion in Texas during fiscal 1981, an increase of about \$13 million over that of the previous year, according to a VA report.

The amount was part of a budget of \$23.4 billion approved by Congress. It called for the highest funding level in VA's history and placed special emphasis on the problems of Vietnam-era veterans and the increasing needs of older veterans.

The fiscal 1981 spending for Texas included \$900 million for compensation and pension payments to veterans and survivors. That compares to \$810 million during fiscal 1980.

VA expenditures also included \$178.8 million for education, training and vocational rehabilitation payments in the state for fiscal 1981. The previous fiscal-year amount was \$178.9 million.

The difference is accounted for by the decrease in the number of Vietnam-era veterans receiving readjustment benefits and GI Bill payments. Nationally, spending in this area peaked in 1976.

VA medical and construction program expenditures in Texas in fiscal 1981 were in the amount of \$419.1 million, compared to \$380.4 million spent in the state in fiscal 1980.

Many people enjoy rummaging through garage sales and other used clothing sales. You can save dollars on family clothing if you are good at restyling and have an eye for quality construction and fabric.

PBPA energy report

Due to several factors, the amount of money being collected by the U.S. Government for windfall profits taxes is way below the original forecast. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the tax is running about 54 percent less than the original estimate in 1980. Over the next five years, the income from the so-called windfall profits tax will be more than 50 billion dollars short of projections.

The Budget Office also reported that the windfall profits tax money is not being used the way Congress originally intended.

Notes from the Lions' lockerroom

By-Ross A. Alexander

Head Coach Abbott had particular praise for the Lion's Zeke Martinez... pitted against an enormous Eagle, 6'5 225 lbs., Zeke simply manhandled the entire strong side, at times being double-teamed and, films show, triple-teamed. The soft-spoken Martinez was named Player of the Week.

as, "an unbelievably vital element in winning football games." Again films revealed an instantaneous switch from defense to a hungry, "go-knock-somebody-down attitude" after each interception on the part of his young defensive unit.

Ed Borrego: "At the half, we decided to go back and take it to 'em."

Will Mason: "We're confident...we're ready to take on anybody."

Diego Leal: "I'm satisfied with our play as a unit, we took on a strong team tonight and did well. We've got to keep it up." David Badillo: "Its incredible how smart our new coach is.. I've learned so much from this guy. He told me exactly how it would look and it was just as he said. He's got our confidence and this team will work for this coach. He deserves the credit for this victory. We ought to give

him the game ball." Rowdy Holmsley: "The key was that we knew what we were doing...and that made all the difference." Ozona journeys to Wall this Friday evening for a 8 o'clock tilt.

It's easy to make last-minute plans when you don't have any work to do in the first place. ****

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CONSUMER CORNER

Now's The Time To Take Down Screens
Answers to some important questions on saving energy by June G. Fitzgerald, Executive Secretary, Screen Manufacturers Association.

Q. To save on fuel bills, when is the best time to take down my summer screens?

A. The best time to take down screens and put up storm windows is when you feel cold. If you're hardy enough not to notice the chill well into November, put up the storm windows anyway, so you won't have to heat the house in a hurry on that first really raw day.

Once the screens are down, check for needed repairs. Look in the Yellow Pages for a screen dealer and tell them June Fitzgerald said to call.

This is the time, too, to give the storm windows a once-over for leaks. Even small cracks can cause cold air to leak in and expensive warm air to leak out. As much as 15 to 30 percent of the average fuel dollar can be lost out the window. Hold a lighted candle near windows (away from drapes or shades) to pinpoint cracks. The flame will flicker or even go out.

If you have questions, send them to Insect Screens, June Fitzgerald, 3950 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60613.

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FOR SALE-Matching G.E. washer & Dryer. Whirlpool washer, Kenmore washer, 1 G.E. side by side refrigerator, 1 Signature upright freezer. Jerry's Appliance Service, 392-3887. 26-tfc

SEE OUR NEW straw room. Brown Furniture. 27-tfc

Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay
Of all the players who've ever played college football, which one set more records than anyone else in history? The answer: At Portland State from 1977 through 1980, quarterback Neil Lomax set the incredible total of 90 different NCAA records! No other player has ever come close to holding that many records. Among his all-time records are such things as most total completions, most TD passes, most 400-yard passing games, most passes in a quarter, etc.

Since the Associated Press began ranking college football teams each week, starting in 1936, only 4 teams have ever been ranked No. 1 from the start of a season to the finish of that same season. The only teams that have been ranked first all year were Notre Dame in 1943, Army in 1945, Nebraska in 1971. And Southern Cal in 1972. You'd think it would have happened more often, but it hasn't.

Which current head coach in the National Football League has his own son as a full-time assistant coach on the team? Answer is Bum Phillips, coach of the New Orleans Saints. Bum's son, Wade Phillips, is the defensive line coach with New Orleans.

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HELP WANTED-Cashiers in retail store at Circle Bar Truck Corral. apply in person. 14-tfc

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Business Opportunities

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FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick home on Angus. Ph. 512-775-2172. 14-tfc

NEW LISTING-Nice Den in this 4 br., 2 1/2 bath home with over 2,000 sq. feet. Priced right.

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If you have any Real Estate need (buying or selling, large or small,) please contact me. I may not have all the answers, but I will certainly try to help you.

Thank you,
JOHNNY CHILDRESS
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FOR SALE-recently remodeled 3-br. or 2 br. with office or den. 2 baths, sun room, kitchen, living, dining and laundry room. Storage garage. Central heat and air. Established neighborhood. Ph. 392-2850, 608 Ave. I 40-tfc

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