

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

3000 SQUARE MILES OF CROCKETT COUNTY LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

and the Crockett County News

"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly ---- The Best Place On Earth To Call Home."

Volume 76 Number 34 Wednesday, October 12, 1988 Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000 30¢ per copy

Commissioners' Court considers flooding problems on Santa Rosa

Residents of Santa Rosa Street may receive some relief from flooding in the future since commissioners okayed the correction of drainage problems Monday. The court authorized Commissioner Sostenes DeHoyos to get letters of agreement from property owners before any corrective work can begin.

"One wall of a concrete culvert has crumbled," said DeHoyos. Rain-fall funnels off two hills and down the street, according to the commissioner.

During the last rains, Templo Jerusalem just opened the doors at both ends to let the water on through," commented Judge Kathryn Mayfield.

Commissioner Jack Williams spoke of the need for widening the lower part of the curve on Ave. J where "trucks keep knocking the pipe railing down".

The court voted to give 30 days' notice to persons keeping horses in the county barn that livestock owners will be responsible for providing their own water troughs or tubs. The move was prompted by a report from Onecimo Ortiz, parks supervisor, that some of the troughs are in need of replacement.

Hydrants with hose will be placed outside the pens for owners' use. Removal of the existing troughs will

begin after Nov. 15.

Neglected horses were also discussed. Eddie Moore, county road supervisor, was authorized to purchase a new air compressor on a motion by Williams seconded by DeHoyos.

Moore reported a request that Perry Motors be allowed to pick up junk cars for the cars. Crockett County receives \$25 for each crushed car, which is less than the cost of ascertaining that the vehicles are junk, hauling and storage.

Commissioners voted for a six month trial basis with Perry Motors to pick up junk cars when requested to do so by the Crockett County Road Department.

The road supervisor spoke briefly on the difficulty of getting caliche to repair some roads and was told not to fix roads if the landowner would not donate caliche.

County Auditor Sandy Stokes told the court that the district judge had ordered Crockett County to pay Ozona National Bank \$4,355 of the \$16,000 billed for work done by the bank for District Attorney J. W. Johnson. The bill had originally been rejected by the court.

Stokes also discussed difficulties in adding retired employees to the medical insurance plan and warned of a potential long-range indigent health problem.

Reports were also received from

Janet Hill for Helping Hands, Garland Young, civic and youth center director; Louise Ledoux, librarian; and Bill Boswell of Crockett County Hospital.

Boswell stated that the board was unable to meet on its regularly scheduled date for lack of quorum, the second time in four months. A brief meeting was held Monday morning at Ozona National Bank at which time members voted to pay the bills.

Stokes requested that in the future hospital board members be given actual invoices for review and approval rather than just a list of accounts payable as in the past.

Mustang Chevrolet was chosen as the low bidder for two vehicles for the Sheriff's Department. Other bidders were Iraan Motors, Jim Bass Ford and Glasscock Chevrolet.

In other action, commissioners voted in favor of a resolution of support for Proposition 1, the Good Roads Amendment, on the November ballot; voted to leave sheriff and constable fees at \$35 for subpoenas, summons or other processes not provided for, and at \$40 for writs of garnishment, injunction writs, distress warrants, units of attachment or of sequestration or orders of sale; and discussed the possibility of grant money for purchase of a landfill site and salary for an attendant.



Fire Prevention Week at Ozona Community Center was a treat for the little folks. Jay Young wears the fireman's hat and is helped to hold the hose by Doug Meador while Amanda Poindexter, Paarth Raj Bakta and Laura Pierce and other classmates enjoy the excitement.

Photo by Susan Sheppard

Sutton, Arrott take Gold Star honors at 4-H awards banquet

The annual 4-H awards program honored 50 4-H members Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Civic Center. Some 150 members, parents, leaders and guests attended the event that began with a covered dish Mexican supper.

Cody Sutton, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton, received the Mother Davidson Award presented by C. E. Davidson IV. This award has been presented annually to an outstanding senior high 4-H member in Crockett County since 1951. It includes achievement, leadership, citizenship and project work. Cody has been active in 4-H for nine years and has excelled in sheep and goats, wool and mohair judging, horse and rifle projects. He is presently serving as president of the Senior 4-H Club. His major activities include: State 4-H Round-up, State 4-H Congress and exhibiting top placing lambs at major livestock shows in San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo.

Sutton and Tammy Arrott were named Gold Star winners and presented with pins by Judge Kathryn Mayfield. The Gold Star Award is the highest state award given on the county level.

Tammy is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Arrott and has been active in 4-H for eight years. She has excelled in lamb, wool judging, foods and nutrition

and leadership projects. Her major activities include: State 4-H Round-up, State Congress, District Food Show, and teaching foods and nutrition project groups.

Tammy, Cody and their parents will be honored at the District 6 Gold Star Banquet in El Paso on Nov. 5.

Shane Cooper was named recipient of the \$1,000 Dan Bean 4-H Memorial Scholarship. This was the fifth annual presentation of this award to the outstanding senior high 4-H member in the Crockett County 4-H Agricultural Program. The presentation was made by Dan Pullen of Ozona National Bank.

Shane Cooper and Andy Stokes received the Danforth "I Dare You" Citizenship Award.

Other award recipients were: Citizenship - Margaret Jones, Tamie Reagor and Marandy Keith Leadership - Andy Stokes and Tammy Arrott

Sr. Achievement - John Williams and Shane Cooper

Jr. Achievement - Jennifer Davidson

Agriculture - Adrienne Dickerson, Martha Mayfield, Michael Mitchell and Cody Sutton

Field and Stream - Crista Chalmers, Erika Kenison, Michael Kenison and Brett Sawyer

Shooting - Tommy Conner, Doug Meador Jr. and Elliott Barrera Jr.

Beef - Terry House and Chad Upham

Horse Judging - Mindy Coates Livestock Judging - Tara Wilkins and Lynn Haire

Range Judging - Jason Hignight and Ashley Ferris

Wool Judging - Martin Childress

Horse - Tres Bailey, Jeanie Cooper and Travis Davidson

Sheep and Goat - Marty Martinez, Megan Mitchell, Gary Thompson, Casey Upham, Charlie Branch, Carri Chandler, Paul Perner, Tooter O'Bryant, Julie Carson and Heather Hill

Housing and Home Environment - Katharine Durham

Flower Arranging - Haley Carson

Clothing - JoLynn Vannoy, Whitney Vannoy, Dana Berry, Julie Childress

Food and Nutrition - Nancy Arrott, Bryan Branch, Leigh Chandler, Chrissy Keith, C'Jay McKinney, Courtney Phillips, Justin Southern, Stefny Sutton, Candace Williams and Leesa Haire.

Country western jamboree on tap

A country western jamboree has been planned for Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Civic Center. Everyone is invited to the 7 p.m. event

For more information, call 392-2051.

Forsan Buffaloes shut-out

STOCKMAN SPORTS
by T. C. Tucker

It took three quarters, but the Ozona offense were finally able to take advantage of their defense's stout efforts, scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter to win their opening district game 17-0 against Forsan last Friday.

Only a field goal had separated the two teams throughout much of the game, but the Lions held Forsan to 110 yards offense all night, forcing turnovers that proved to be the end difference.

"We were controlling the ball game," Coach Don Payne said of the 3-0 score in the last quarter. "We weren't concerned with the score because we knew eventually we would put points on the board. And with our defense's shut-out efforts, we were able to do that."

The offense looked strong from play one. Taking on an option format, Ozona was able to threaten from several different routes. Quarterback Chris Denman ran more with the ball while running back George Ybarra seemed more than content with the new system, rushing for 118 yards.

On their first possession the Lions plunged into Buffalo territory but it took their second drive to produce any points. A Forsan fumble gave Ozona the ball 43 yards out and they proceeded forward until stalling on the 13. Instead of going for the first down, the Lions opted for Ruben Borrego's foot which proved more than capable, booting Ozona to a 3-0 lead.

The remainder of the first half saw Forsan struggle in their own territory, both offensively and defensively. The Lions twice pulled to within 14 yards on scoring but failed to convert.

"We were a little disappointed at not scoring early," Coach Payne said. "We moved down the field then fizzled out."

Things seemed destined to follow the same course in the second half as the Lions drove 59 yards downfield to Forsan's one, only to stop there.

Finally, the fourth quarter rolled around and with it came scores for Ozona. The first started at the Lions' 39. After a personal eight-yard run, Denman hit Oscar Galindo for a 15-yard gain.

Ybarra followed suit, putting the Lions 27 yards out. Then, Mingo Perez pulled down a Denman pass, scoring their first touchdown. Borrego added the extra point and the Lions went up 10-0 with ten minutes left in the game.

The Buffaloes immediately threatened on the ensuing kickoff with a 59-yard return. A few plays later, they tried their own field goal but met no success.

The next possession produced nothing but a punt for the Lions; however, that punt led to their next score. Forsan's receiver on the punt had the ball bounce off himself then recovered by Ozona on the Buffalo 38.

Four plays later, though, the Lions seemingly gave the ball on an intercepted pass, but a penalty against Forsan returned the ball back to Ozona and moved them ten yards closer to the end zone.

Two plays later, Ybarra scrambled five yards in to score the game's final score.

Still, Forsan had surprises up their sleeves, returning the following kick 73 yards this time. The Lions' defense replied with an interception that time on Forsan's final possession of the game.

"We're pleased with our effort," Payne said. "They played harder and it paid off."

This Friday's game will demand the same as the Lions return home after two weeks on the road and host the Eldorado Eagles.

"Eldorado has been picked by some to place second in this district," Coach Payne notes. "They're big, have speed and like to throw the ball deep."

STATISTICS

OZONA		FORSAN
22	First Downs	8
199	Rushing Yardage	95
136	Passing Yardage	15
22.8	Passes	7-2-3
2-37	Punts-Average	3-34
	Fumbles-Lost	4-2
3-35	Penalties-Yardage	1-10

Poor man's supper to benefit Lion band

The Ozona Lion Band Booster Club invites everyone to the annual 'Poor Man's Supper' Friday, Oct. 14, at the Ozona Civic Center from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from a band member or at the door for \$3. Ticket sales will go to support the Lion band.

Lion Boosters urge the public to bring families and enjoy supper before the Ozona-Eldorado football game.

Pigskin Weekly Pick'em Sheet
last week's winner
Ray Boyd



Special recognition was given to these Crockett County 4-H Club members at the annual awards banquet Oct. 4. Andy Stokes received the Danforth citizenship

award. John Williams was honored for having a state winning record book. Shane Cooper also received the Danforth award and the Dan Bean Memorial 4-H Scholarship.

Tammy Arrott and Cody Sutton were Gold Star recipients and Sutton also received the Mother Davidson award. Photo by Sandra Childress

Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker



It is more important to deserve the applause of people than to obtain it.

The way some people use "The Sword of the Spirit" one would think it was for splitting hairs.

The city of Las Vegas is now so crowded that strangers are sharing slot machines.

We are using sign language more and more. We sign for just about everything we buy.

Practice does not make a lawyer perfect, but enough of it will make him rich.

There is probably no better way to loaf, without attracting a lot of criticism or unfavorable attention, than to go fishing.

Be sure to watch for thorns when the flowery beds of ease begin to wilt.

For a community leader, life is just one big bowl of charities.

Liberty is dearly bought continually paid for, and difficult to keep.

Truth often hurts, but it is the lies that leave the scars.

There are too many people in too many cars in too much of a hurry going too many directions to get nowhere for nothing.

The best things in life are free, of course, but isn't it a pity that most of the next best things are so expensive?

Life has become a struggle to keep our weight down and our spirits up.

A "hangover" is something that occupies the head that you neglected to use last night.

There are no detours on the straight and narrow path.

In the language of flowers the yellow rose means friendship, the red rose means love, the orchid means business.

Love doesn't really make the world go 'round. It just makes people so dizzy it looks like it.

Most men think they are marrying a cook; most women think they are marrying a banker.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Drive with care. Life has no spare.



Paula Ashby and Sammie Hester will be married Oct. 15, 1988, in First Baptist Church. Paula is the daughter of Mrs.

Maurine Huffman of Ozona. Sammie's parents are George and Ruth Hester of Ozona.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reavis announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Gil Komechak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Komechak of Fort Worth. The ceremony will take place at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona on Nov. 19.

McSwain to speak in Ozona

Ross McSwain, a regional editor and columnist for the San Angelo Standard-Times, will be in Ozona Oct. 25. The public is invited to hear McSwain at a meeting sponsored by the Crockett County Historical Commission, Historical Society and Museum. The program will begin at 6 p.m. in the Emerald Room at Ozona National Bank.

McSwain, also a freelance writer and author, published his latest book, *Out Yonder Revisited*, in the spring of 1988. It is a collection of stories about people, places and things in western Texas.

He was born Nov. 18, 1929, in Longview and moved to Brady with his parents in the fall of 1938. McSwain attended Brady public schools and graduated from Brady High School in 1947. He later attended John Tarleton Agriculture College at Stephenville and Texas A&M College.

Before joining the Standard-Times in 1959, he was in the feed business in Llano. He later was engaged in stock farming during the 1950s drought, running sheep and Angora goats in north McCulloch County.

During two tenures at the San Angelo Standard-Times, he has served as a general assignments reporter, state editor, Sunday editor and agriculture editor. He left the newspaper in March of 1969 to become assistant executive director of the Mohair Council of America where he was in charge of market development programs for mohair fiber in the U. S., Europe and Asia. After serving with the Mohair Council for 10 years, he returned to the Standard-Times in 1978 as business editor. He has been regional editor of the newspaper since 1979.

Ross McSwain is married to the former Jean Timmons of Bronte, and they have three children and five grandchildren. Mrs. McSwain has been with General Telephone Co. for 33 years.

Active in community and professional affairs, McSwain has served as regional vice-president of the national Farm Editors' Association;

on the agriculture committee of the San Angelo Board of City Development; as a member of the rodeo committee of the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Association; as a vice-president of the San Angelo Press Club and Gridiron Show chairman; and was founder and first chairman of the Lamblast, the Original World Championship Lamb Cookoff.

He is presently serving as chairman of the Tom Green County Historical Commission, and as the first president of the Tom Green County Historical Preservation League Inc., a non-profit organization he helped to organize in 1987.

He has won numerous writing awards, including the prestigious Headliner of the Year Award in 1965 for reporting the Sanderson flood; Associated Press and Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. awards for news reporting and column writing; winner of the 1980 Mark Francis Award for Journalistic Excellence presented by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association; named Texas Hereford Booster of the Year in 1968 and; and was named Newsmen of the Year in 1967 by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

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BETTY MADYE JO



David and Maxine DeBord and Lisa Wagoner hosted open house at Crockett Funeral Home last week. Pictured with them are Jimmy and Polly Duddleston [r] former employers of Mr. and Mrs. DeBord, from Raymondville.

Sorority holds model meeting

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Oct. 10, at Crockett County Bank.

The "Model Meeting" was presented by the 1988-89 officers. Appropriately dressed in baseball T-shirts and caps, they used the theme "Take Me Out To The Monday Night Meeting" to describe their functions and duties. The various committee chairpersons explained each committee's purpose to the group. The program concluded with a rendition of follow the bouncing ball to the song "Take Me Out To The Monday Night Meeting".

During the regular business meeting, the Halloween Carnival was discussed. The Sorority will have picture taking, fishpond, beanbag and horseshoe toss booths.

Members present were: Debbi Bachman, Helen Bean, Pam Bissett, Lisa Branch, Katreece Hale, Jeannine Henderson, Ellen Lipsey, Barbara Meador, Barbie Myers, Sally Oglesby, Tracey Freddy, Roylan Sullivan,

Lisa Wagoner, Lori Williams, Marcy Williams, Teri Williams and Brenda Pool.

Guests present included: Kim Baker, Dedra Byrd, Kim Caddell, Maxine DeBord and Donna Herschapp.

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11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Sat., Oct. 15 8 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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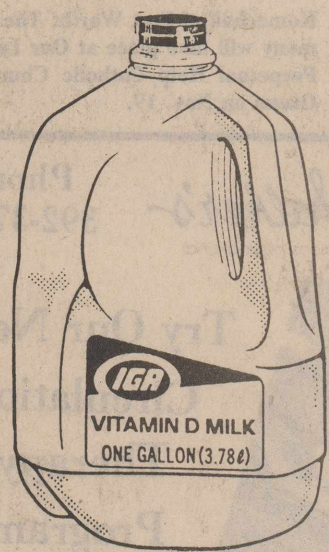
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STARKIST 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

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78¢



PACE 24 OZ. BOTTLE

Picante Sauce

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48 OZ. BTL.

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68¢

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72 OZ. BOX

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KING SIZE

RAINBOW

15 OZ. CAN

Dog Food

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ASST. FLAVORS



Catsup

32 OZ. BOTTLE

78¢



ALL PURPOSE



Flour

5 LB. BAG

78¢



Vegetables

CUT GREEN

Beans

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Corn

16 OZ. CAN

38¢



RAINBOW

Bathroom

Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

68¢



RO-TEL

10 OZ. CAN

Tomatoes & Green Chilies

48¢

RAINBOW

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2-LITER BTL.

Soft Drinks

2 FOR \$1



TREETOP

48 OZ. BOTTLE

Apple Juice

\$1.38

HI-C ASST. FLAVORS 46 OZ. CAN

Fruit Drink

88¢





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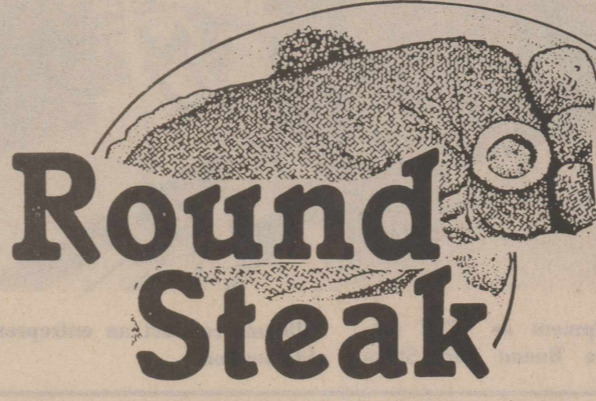
PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF

PACKER TRIMMED



\$1.09

LB.



\$1.59

LB.

BONELESS LB. \$1.89



SLICED

Bacon \$1.19

1 LB. PKG.



ASST.

Luncheon Meats

\$1.09

1 LB. PKG.

LEAN & TENDER BONELESS BEEF

Rump Roast \$1.79

LB.



PURE

MILD OR HOT

Pork Sausage \$1.39

1 LB. PKG.

TENDERIZED

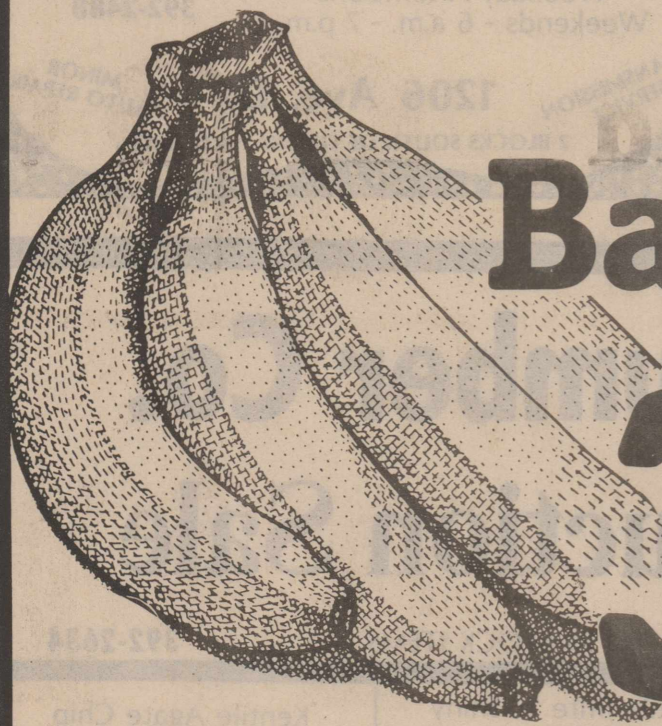
Beef Cube Steak \$2.98

LB.



Meat Franks 69¢

12 OZ. PKG.



GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

3 \$1

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Biscuits 6 \$1

TUBES

CALIFORNIA

Cauliflower

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69¢

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FOR

MILD

Yellow Onions 4 \$1

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SWEET

Yellow Corn 4 \$1

EARS FOR



CHILLED

64 OZ. CTN.

Orange Juice \$1.59



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AMERICAN

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INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED





Ozona Junior High student Michael Kenison has opportunity to use the equipment as WTU employees Steve Bueno and Steve Williams conduct an entrepreneurship session.

Former Ozonan cited by SRM

Crockett County native Alma Ingham Smart was honored last week in Kerrville by the Texas Section Society for Range Management. Each year the SRM honors individuals who have demonstrated outstanding grazing management.

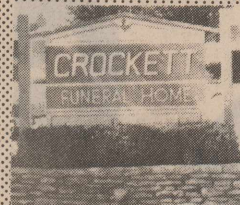
The ceremony took place at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville during the organization's annual meeting Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Mrs. Smart is the wife of Edwards County Judge Neville G. Smart Jr. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham of Ozona. She runs the 11,500 acre Smart Ranch 20 miles south of Rocksprings on the Edwards-Kinney county line.

SRM is a professional organization of ranchers, range scientists, conservationists, wildlife biologists and other persons interested in the conservation and preservation of soil, water, plant, wildlife and related rangeland resources.

Nomination for the distinguished award is based on good grazing practices such as a planned grazing system and deferred grazing. These management practices are accomplished by crossfencing, water facilities and minimizing of spot grazing. Also essential is the proper stocking with an adequate number of sheep, cattle, goats and deer according to the type of range.

Another consideration is brush management. For a number of years Mrs. Smart has managed brush to improve the ranch for wildlife production as well as domestic livestock.



Facts Every Family Should Know
By
CROCKETT FUNERAL HOME

The death of a loved one is one of the most stressful things that can happen to a family. Instantly there are a hundred things to be done and questions that must be answered. Too often things begin to pile up and there doesn't seem to be answers for all of the questions.

It makes it so much easier if you think ahead and get the answers to all of those questions before your mind is clouded with grief.

We, at Crockett Funeral Home, would like for you to feel that you can come to us with your questions and trust us to give you honest answers that will put your mind to rest.

QUESTION:
How can I learn about funeral costs?

Retail price lists can be obtained by telephone or by visiting the funeral establishment. These retail price lists will contain the cost of caskets, outside burial containers, the services of the staff and use of facilities.

QUESTION:
Can I donate my organs without donating my entire body?

Yes. A gift of all or part of the

body may be made with a proper document and/or the instructions made known to relatives or responsible persons, or by completing the reverse side of the Texas driver's license.

QUESTION:
Should I spend extra money for a pre-arranged funeral when I already have insurance?

Life insurance is a purchase which should be made primarily for living expenses which your family will face alone. By having a funeral prepayment plan, you make certain that your life insurance benefits will be left intact for this important purpose.

QUESTION:
What can be done prior to death occurring?

Record your wishes, advise family members, and even pre-arrange with your funeral director.

You might well have some questions about this subject that have not been answered here. If so, you can come by and visit us, call us at 392-3202, or write to us at Crockett Funeral Home, P. O. Box 1901, Ozona, Texas 76943.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Experiment Station to host management field day

Wildlife management, plant identification, range improvement and forage assessment will be the focus of a Grazing Management Field Day Oct. 18 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station ranch near Sonora.

The field day begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee.

Morning speakers will discuss managing range resources, deer and livestock competition, range improvement, grazing systems, flushing Angora goats, and what's ahead from the standpoint of research.

Slated to speak are Dr. Larry White, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Dr. Richard Conner of College Station, range/agricultural economics, Experiment Station, Dr. Fred Smeins of College Station, range Science, Experiment Station, Dr. Charles Taylor, superintendent of the Sonora Experiment Station, and

Dr. J. E. Huston of San Angelo, range nutritionist with the Experiment Station.

After a catered lunch, Dr. Jake Landers of San Angelo, Extension range specialist, will identify range plants, and Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension wildlife specialist from San Angelo, will talk about wildlife management.

Nick Garza Jr. and Terry Brooks, research associates with the Experiment Station at Sonora, will discuss how to use photography to determine proper stocking rates.

The afternoon session will also include an optional tour of Old World Bluestem grass pastures.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Oct. 12 - Manuel Rodriguez, John Denman

Oct. 15 - Donna Beth Davidson, Jim Montgomery, Beth Boyd

Oct. 16 - Jo Ann Williamson, Nell Davee, Casey Cervantez

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Tarkett Self-Adhesive No Wax Floor Tile Reg. price 75¢ ea./\$27.95 ctn. 55¢/\$21⁹⁵ ctn.	Nafglo Solid Vinyl Tile Reg. price 90¢ ea./\$37.95 ctn. 75¢/\$31⁵⁰ ctn.	Kentile Brite 'n' Shiny No Wax Floor Tile Reg. price \$1.25 ea./\$49.95 ctn. \$1 ea./\$39⁹⁵ ctn.	Kentile Agate Chip Floor Tile Reg. price 60¢ ea./\$25.30 ctn. 45¢/\$21⁹⁵ ctn.
Admiral 10.4 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer \$350⁰⁰	Wicker Laundry Hampers \$11⁹⁹	Brinkmann Country Cookware Pan & Basket \$31⁹⁵ set	Set Patio Bench Ends \$27⁶⁰ set
6' & 12' In Stock Vinyl Floor Coverings 25% off	Special Order & Stock Carpet 25% off	Pre-fab Countertops 20% off	Carpet Pad 20% off
Electric Fans 20% off	Ice Cream Freezers 15% off	Lawn Mowers 15% off	Wheelbarrows 15% off
Paneling 20% off	Microwave Ovens 15% off	Water Coolers & Ice Chests 20% off	Charcoal Smokers 15% off
Char-Broil Gas Grills 15% off	Club Aluminum Cookware 25% off	Navy or Brown Stacking Chairs 15% off	Table Cloths 25% off



Mrs. Childress' and Mrs. Russell's classes culminated a circus unit with a performance for their parents Oct. 7. In addition to clowns, there were ponies, ballerinas, elephants, lions, acrobats, hoop spinners, a strong man, tight rope walker

and ring master. The classes spent about two weeks practicing for the performance.

Clowns pictured are: Leon Garcia, Zeke Rivera, Clinton Simpson and Mrs. Childress.

Dudleys host flower show

The Jim Dudleys hosted the Standard Home Flower Show for the Myrtle Post Garden Club on Saturday, Oct. 8. Members and guests brought horticulture for that division and designs for the design division.

Mrs. Joe Bean was a guest exhibitor and was awarded a first place for her design in the category "Days of Wine and Roses". Mrs. Jack Brewer was awarded first place with her design in the "Harvest Time" group. Mrs. Marge Smith was awarded first place with her design in the "Fantasy of Dreams" class. This design was also awarded Best of Show.

The Horticulture blue ribbon

winners were Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mrs. Marge Smith, Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. Scottie Houston, Miss Leta Powell, Mrs. Joe Moran, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. John Hignight, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Justin Moran and Mrs. Pete Stroud. The Best of Show in this division was awarded to Mrs. Marge Smith with her exhibit of Euphorbia container plant.

The show also featured an exhibit of pumpkins done by Mrs. Probst and eight and nine year old students. The students had decorated the pumpkins for a contest as a Halloween project.



Mrs. Marge Smith won best of Dreams class at the Standard Home show for her design in the Fantasy of Flower Show Saturday.

Shaw attends fall fiesta

Ann Shaw, division director for Stanley Home products, has returned from New Orleans where she participated in a three-day "Fall Fiesta" sales rally focused on building professional sales techniques, marketing and product knowledge.

Shaw, who joined Stanley in 1956, also attended specialized classes in

motivation and goal-setting to gain more valuable tools for business success.

Stanley Home Products is the U.S. direct sales division of Stanhome Inc., Westfield, Massachusetts, a worldwide marketer with quality products in direct sales, design giftware, and industrial specialty markets.

Country Club Bridge

Mrs. Gene Williams was hostess for luncheon bridge at Ozona Country Club Oct. 6.

Mrs. J. B. Parker won high for the afternoon followed by Mrs. Beecher Montgomery at second high. Mrs. John Childress and Mrs. Bill Baggett won bingos.

Also playing were: Mmes. Clay Adams, George Bunker, Hugh Chil-

dress, Joe Friend, W. E. Friend, Bill Mason, Sherman Taylor, Evert White, Charles Williams, Jess Marley and C. O. Walker.

Luncheon guests were: Mmes. Jack Williams, Carl North, Pleas Childress II, Ralph Simon, James Childress, Robert Cox and Sid Mills-paugh.

Oil show to open to public

The Permian Basin Oil Show will play host to an optimistic oil industry Oct. 19-22 in Odessa at the Ector County Coliseum Complex.

The number of inland energy-related companies on hand to display the latest in equipment, services and technology has topped the 600 mark. Manufacturers, supply and service companies from some 50 Texas cities and more than two dozen other states will be on hand for the four days of the show in the heart of the Permian Basin, the nation's largest oil producing area. All major companies dealing with the inland petroleum industry will be represented at this year's Permian Basin Oil Show.

The Permian Basin Oil Show has always been known as "The Working Man's Oil Show", and it will continue to carry that theme this year. The Odessa Oil Show is one where top officials from all major companies rub elbows with the roustabouts, roughnecks, drilling and production crews in a quest for new knowledge and information on the latest the inland petroleum industry has to offer.

Activities for this year's oil show begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18,

with the staging of the oil show parade. Highlight of the parade will be the appearance of Jessica McClure, the little Midland girl who captured the hearts of the world after she was trapped for some 50 hours at the bottom of a water well. Jessica will serve as the Princess of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The show grounds at the Ector County Coliseum Complex will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19-20, with only those people who are actively engaged in some way with the oil industry admitted to the grounds. Wives, children and the general public will be admitted to the grounds on Friday and Saturday. The hours on Friday are 1-6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge to visitors of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

The traditional Oil Show feed put on by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang will be staged on Friday beginning at 6 p.m. on the Coliseum parking lot. The Chuck Wagon Gang and the Permian Basin Oil Show had their start in 1940 within a month of each other and both have been active in promoting the oil industry of the Permian Basin.

Bosworth service Wednesday

L. S. "Sam" Bosworth, 82, of Ozona, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1988, at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Cedar Hill Cemetery with Rev. Jim Gray officiating. Funeral services are under direction of Preddy Funeral Home.

Mr. Bosworth was born March 5, 1906, in Nashville, Tennessee. He had lived in Ozona for more than 30 years. He was a welder and a

member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dora Bosworth, of Ozona; one daughter, Billie Grace Norregard of Mandel; one step-daughter, Beverly Montaco of Alta Loma, California; five sons, Robert Bosworth of Pearland, Carl Lee Bosworth of Rio Vista, Monty Lewis Bosworth of Dickinson, Jerry Bosworth of Galveston and Gilbert Bosworth of Alvin; and 18 grandchildren.

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- ★ Angelo State University, Bachelor of Arts (1981)
- ★ Angelo State University, Masters Degree (1985)
- ★ Texas Tech Law School, Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree (1987)
- ★ Licensed by State Bar of Texas (May of 1988)

EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS:

- ★ Law Clerk for Lubbock Law firm (1½ years)
- ★ Law Clerk for San Angelo Law Firm (½ year)
- ★ Solo Law Practice since May of 1988

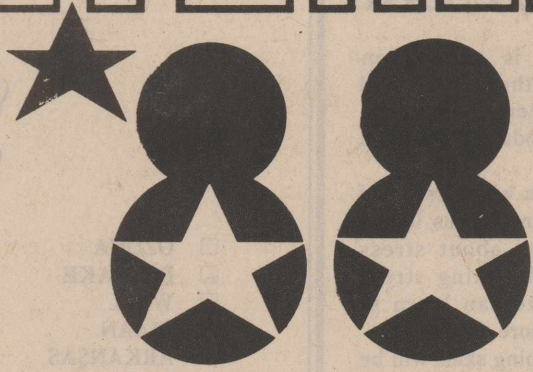
"Being born and raised in Ozona, I can guarantee residents of Crockett County, that if elected, my sole interest is to be the best possible public servant; a public servant dedicated to the betterment of our community. I would welcome the opportunity to speak to any individual or group regarding my fresh, progressive and fair-minded approach to public service."

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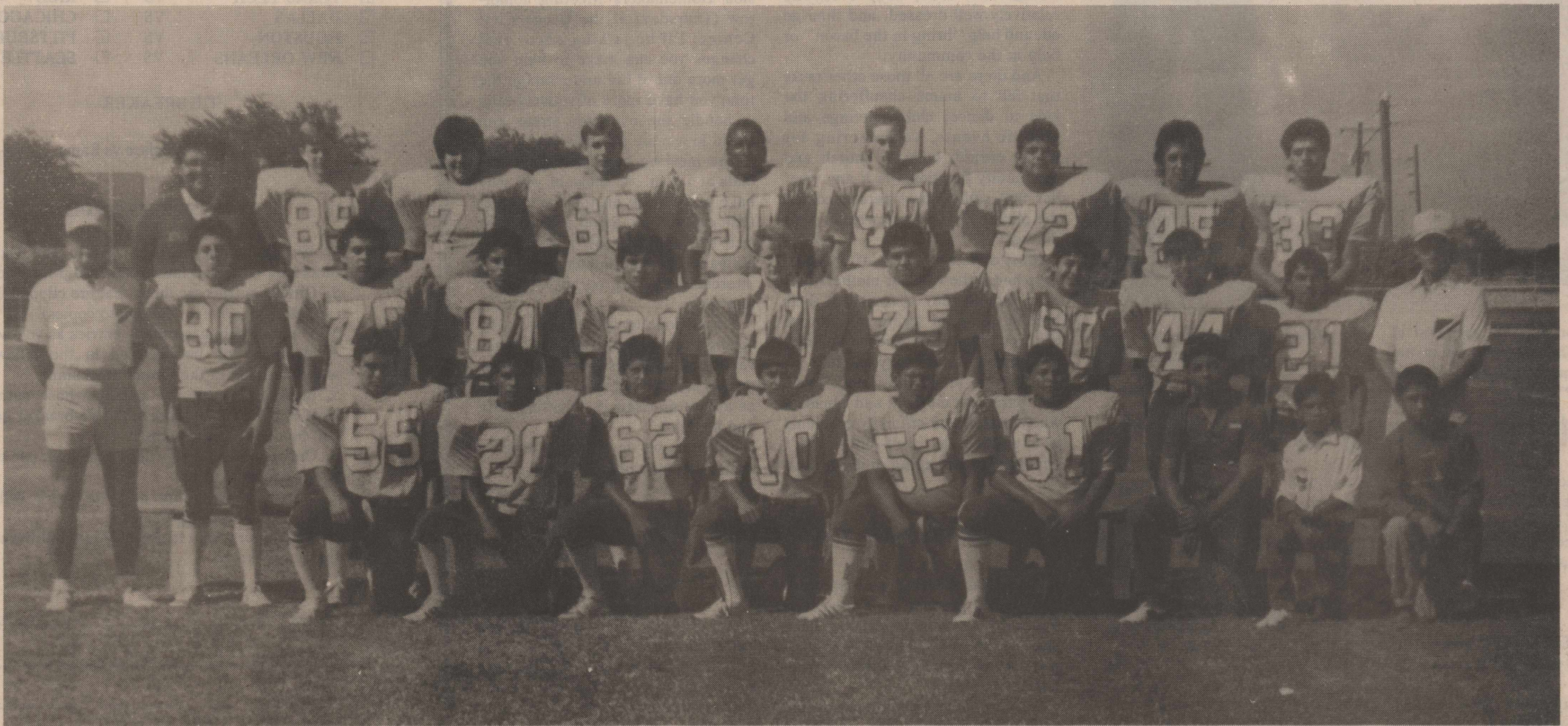
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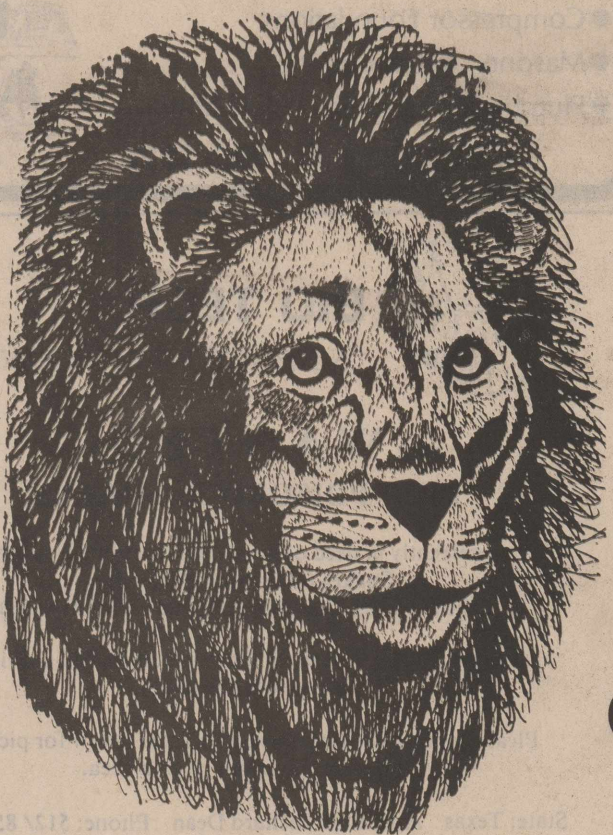


OZONA HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY - 1988-89

Kneeling: Albert Talamantez, Pep Talamantez, James Tambunga, Mark Ramirez, Mario G. Mendoza, Diego Pena, Pepito Porras, Martin

Llanas, Michael Vasquez; middle row: Coach Jim Green, George Quiroz, Victor Trujillo, Adam Alba, Mario F. Mendoza, Jimmy Williams, Angel Hernandez, Jose Martinez, Jimmy McCary, Robert Dominguez,

Coach David McWilliams; back row, Edward Fierro, Randal Wilson, Perfecto Quiroz, Randy Judd, John Payne, Martin Childress, Edward Chipman, Lalo Ramos, Marcos Quiroz Photo by Cameras Two



Ozona Lions

VS

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- Hubbard's Body Shop
- La Cocina
- Westerman Drug
- Wool Growers
- Dee's Place
- The Baggett Agency
- Thorp's Laun-Dry

J.V. Lions battle McCamey to tie

STOCKMAN SPORTS
by Copie Davis

The Ozona J.V. Lions hosted perennial rival McCamey last Thursday in a matchup that pitted two hard hitting, defense oriented football teams. In this defensive clash, neither team lost any ground, and as a result, the game ended tied 0-0.

Statistically, the visiting Badgers outplayed the Lions. McCamey racked up a total of 115 offensive yards on 53 plays and garnered nine first downs. On the other hand, Ozona's struggling offense could amass only 57 yards on 40 plays and gained a mere four first downs. Also, McCamey had three penetrations inside Ozona's 70-yard line, while the Lions were not allowed a penetration.

In the first quarter, McCamey received the opening kickoff and were held to only one yard on their first three plays. After taking over at their own 32, the Lions moved the ball consistently well, gaining 32 yards on nine plays before finally having to punt. The Badgers, however, could still do nothing with the

ball, and punted back to Ozona, who again sustained a drive. This time, at the onset of the second quarter, the Lions gained two first downs before stalling out at the McCamey 35.

With 5:39 left in the half, the Badgers finally found their offense and began a drive that not only gained precious yardage, but also chewed up valuable time off the clock. McCamey traveled 66 yards in 12 plays before fumbling to Ozona with 2:15 left.

Three plays later, the Lions fumbled right back, and McCamey resumed their drive. However, Ozona's Danny DeHoyos picked off an errant Badger pass with :36 left to quell their uprising.

The third quarter was a minor success for the Lions as they managed 20 yards on eight plays. This sounds like a rather meager total, although it was 11 more than the six output of the Ozona offense in the second quarter, which cranked out three yards on 15 plays for a whopping seven inches per play.

Defensively in the quarter, Ozona gave up only 12 yards on 12 plays.

In the final period, the Lions were totally stymied. Running only six

offensive plays, Ozona gained zero yards. Their longest play from scrimmage in the quarter was a two yard run by Marcos Quiroz.

McCamey gained 39 yards in the fourth period and threatened to score. However, on first down and goal from the 2-yard line, Aristeo Duenes and Mario F. Mendoza combined on a quarterback sack that put the Badgers back on the 17-yard line. Two plays later, McCamey attempted a game winning field goal and missed with 0:06 left on the clock.

Ozona's leading rusher was week-in-week-out workhorse performer Marcos Quiroz, who ground out 54 yards on 21 carries.

Quarterback Danny DeHoyos also provided some offensive fire, completing two of six passes for 18 yards through the air and five yards on three carries in on the ground.

Defensively, tackle Randy Judd corraled McCamey ball carriers for eight tackles to lead all defenders. Behind him were defensive backs DeHoyos and Mark Ramirez. DeHoyos had four tackles and picked off a pass while Ramirez had three tackles and one key pass break up.



Ozona Community Center director Susie Harrison poses before a Winnie the Pooh mural created by Elizabeth Clark. The mural and classrooms were on view Sunday during open house at the center.

Cubs win one, lose one to McCamey

STOCKMAN SPORTS
by Clint Landon

While the Ozona 7th Grade Cubs came out victorious over the McCamey Badgers, the 8th Grade Cubs fell to the Badgers last Thursday, Sept. 6, in McCamey.

In the 7th grade game, Ozona Cub Michael Fay was responsible for the first T.D. of the game. With four runs in the first half of 54 yards, 10 yards, 14 yards and 32 yards, Fay clearly dominated the Cubs' rushing game. He totaled 118 yards rushing in only five runs.

Sammy Hinostrero ran six times to gain 28 yards rushing in the first quarter and got the Cubs their second touchdown. Hinostrero also

ran the two point conversion to give the Cubs a 14 to 0 lead at halftime.

The Cub defense, aided by Bart Grimes and Daniel Caldera, not only kept the Badgers from scoring during the first half, but wouldn't even allow any first down Badger gains.

When the second half came, the Cubs were ready. Sammy Hinostrero ran three yards for another Cub touchdown, while Gabriel Perez ran the two point conversion.

When the final whistle blew, the 7th Grade Cubs had totaled up nine first downs, three touchdowns, and 224 yards rushing. The final score - Cubs 22, Badgers 0.

Ozona's 8th Grade Cubs fought hard, but could not defeat a powerful McCamey Badger 8th grade team.

Cub Joe Hernandez with Manny Munoz at his side, teamed up with the rest of the 8th Grade Cub defense to hold the Badgers in the first quarter and keep them from scoring.

In spite of a strong McCamey defense, Raul Rico and Chad Upham gained Cub yardage in the first quarter. Upham and Rico also added another 7 yards rushing against the McCamey defense in the second quarter.

In the second half, the Cub defense, with the help of Hernandez and Larry Sanchez, succeeded in putting two points on the scoreboard for the Cubs by getting a safety in the third quarter.

When the fourth quarter came, the Cubs went into action. No. 10, Andy Borrego, moved downfield to score six points for the only Cub touchdown of the evening.

When the clock finally stopped ticking, Ozona's 8th grade had been defeated 26-8, but the score was no indication of how hard the Cubs had fought.

Clements proclaims special week to honor principals

Secondary School Principals' Week in Texas has been proclaimed by Texas Governor Bill Clements. Oct. 10-16 has been designated for secondary principal recognition.

"The school principal is a vital element in the education process," Clements said. "These men and women serve as the instructional leaders on the school campus and act as a liaison between teachers, students and parents in the community."

"The school principal is the recognized educational leader of a school and has been proven by research and study to be the key factor in establishing the effectiveness of a school.

"The principal's leadership and direction sets the atmosphere and tone of a school, the climate for learning and is the basic foundation upon which a school's goals are achieved.

"The skills of the principal affect the performance of teachers and the degree of concern for what students learn and become.

"These important individuals play a major role in establishing educational excellence in our state by successfully implementing the elements of educational reform.

"The state of Texas appreciates the skill, dedication and commitment

typical of its school principals and it is most fitting that these men and

"Therefore, I, William P. Clements, Jr., Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of October 10-16, 1988, as Secondary School Principals Week in Texas and urge appropriate recognition thereof."

Secondary school principals in Ozona Public Schools are Jim Payne, Ozona High School, and Buddy Hooper, Ozona Junior High School.

Affairs of Life

"Whatsoever things are ..."



If there be any virtue, think on these things." Ph. 4:8

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I want to thank my friends, neighbors, and co-workers for all the beautiful cards and flowers and the phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital. Thanks also to those who

brought food after I got home. But most of all, thanks for your prayers. Your friendship means a great deal to me and my family.
Gene Fowler

SUN. OCT. 16
7:00 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ken Eppler	Faith Lutheran Church Charles Huffman, Pastor	Assembly of God Rev. Betty Diaz
Mt. Zion Baptist Church Rev. Norvell Allen	Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church Rev. Bill Du Buisson	Templo Bautista Rev. Carlos Venegas
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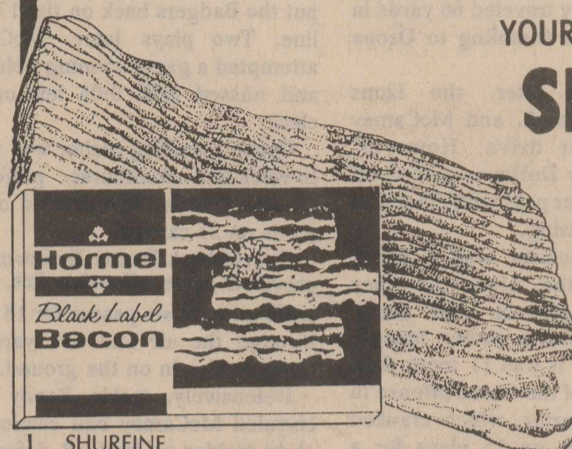
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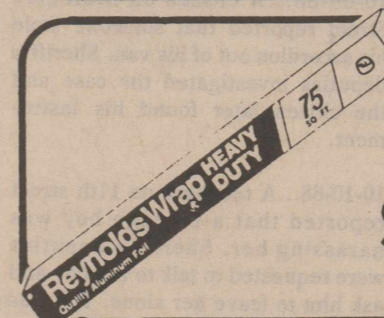
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Volunteer fireman Dee Kellers tells students at Ozona Community Center to "Stop, Drop and Roll" if their clothing should catch fire.

Kellers and other volunteer firemen visited the schools as part of Fire Prevention Week.

Photo by Susan Sheppard

Ending drug abuse elementary

By Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox

The United States is now the most dangerous society on earth. According to the U.S. Justice Department's current report on crime, 83 percent of our population will be victimized by violent crime at least once in their lifetime and 99 percent will be victimized by theft or property crime. One American is murdered every 25 minutes, raped every seven minutes, robbed every 59 seconds, assaulted every 49 seconds, burglarized every nine seconds.

In the past 15 years, our attempts to deal with this terror have mostly failed, leaving us with both the world's highest rate of incarceration and its highest rate of criminal violence.

In Texas, we know that the rising incidence of violent crime is closely linked to the problems of alcohol and drug abuse. More than 80 percent of all inmates entering the Texas Department of Corrections are high school dropouts and 83 percent of them have abused drugs. At least half of the inmates on Death Row are there because they allowed drugs or alcohol to seize control of their lives. And many urban police departments estimate that at least 90 percent of all reported burglaries and robberies can be directly tied to alcohol and drug abusers with degrees in crimes.

Clearly, the time has come to rethink our approach to reducing crime. I believe that one of the most effective measures we can take is to tackle the problem of alcohol and drug abuse and make it socially unacceptable. But, because this goal of prevention requires an attitudinal change, the traditional approach of teaching substance identification and emphasizing the dangers of abuse is simply not enough.

What is needed instead is a creative program that addresses value decisions, self-esteem, respect for the law, and methods of resisting peer pressure. And the program must begin with our children--before they become involved with those substances.

That is precisely what Project D.A.R.E., or Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is designed to do. Developed five years ago in Los Angeles, D.A.R.E. is a cooperative effort between law enforcement agencies and local school districts to provide comprehensive education to fifth-grade students. D.A.R.E. programs are currently being tested or implemented in 24 Texas cities, including Arlington, Atlanta, Austin, Bedford, Burlison, College Station, Corpus Christi, Eden, Euless, Fort Worth, Gatesville, Georgetown, Hereford, Houston, Hurst, Irving, La Porte, Midland, McAllen, San Angelo, San Antonio, Stafford, Texas, and Waco.

The concept is simple--and effective. As part of their regular school-day curriculum, students are taught special skills to help them stand up to the temptations of alcohol and drugs. The first of the 17 lessons given each semester acquaints students with the role of the police and teaches them specific safety practices.

In subsequent lessons, the children learn to resist peer pressure, manage stress, make positive decisions, find alternatives to drug abuse, and form support systems.

Because the sophistication level of fifth-graders regarding substance abuse is sometimes more advanced than that of classroom teachers, all D.A.R.E. instructors are uniformed police officers, selected on the basis of patrol experience and a sincere interest in children. The credibility the officers provide by teaching their classes in uniform is a key element missing from other programs.

Participating officers are given a rigorous 80-hour training course during which they learn counseling strategies, classroom management, and teaching techniques prepared by school district personnel.

Each officer is then assigned to five elementary schools, reporting to a different campus every day of the week.

They teach the basic D.A.R.E. lessons to their fifth-grade students, spending the remainder of the school day with the kindergarten through fourth grades. In this way, it is possible for one officer to present weekly programs at five different schools during a semester year while giving younger students a taste of what to expect when they enter the fifth grade.

Inservice training guarantees that the instructors' skills remain sharp. They hold bi-weekly meetings to discuss and solve classroom problems, and attend annual week-long seminars to refresh their training and refine the curriculum.

Their work extends beyond the classroom, as well. Recess is spent on the playground with the students, helping them get to know the officers as friends. Time is also set aside to discuss the concerns of principals and teachers.

And for parents, an evening session provides information on symptoms of drug use, ways to improve family communication, and counseling resources.

The program is funded through a variety of methods: direct appropriations from local government, a combination of state and federal law enforcement grants, corporate support, and private donations.

The major costs include transportation, room, and board for the two-week training course in Los Angeles.

The promotional materials



Elected as officers for OJHS Just Say No Club of 1988-89 are: Stacy Grendahl, reporter; Marie Maskill, secretary/treasurer; Jennifer Jones, vice-president; and Monica Solis, president. Photo by Susan Sheppard

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'Just Say No' elects officers

Ozona Junior High School Just Say No Club held a meeting Friday, Oct. 7, to elect officers and to discuss activities for Red Ribbon Week.

Elected were: Monica Solis, president; Jennifer Jones, vice-president; Marie Maskill, secretary-treasurer; Stacy Grendahl, reporter.

The club, which is in its second year at OJHS, planned activities for Red Ribbon Week scheduled for Oct. 23-30.

During this week, students will wear red ribbons promoting a drug awareness message. They will also

publicize drug awareness through a poster contest.

Members will seek community support for their posters through individuals and businesses sponsoring a poster. The posters will discourage the use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

Posters will be on display in the junior high cafeteria Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24, and will be judged Oct. 25. After the judging, posters will be presented to the sponsors for display in their homes or businesses.

needed--student workbooks, visual aids, and informational pamphlets for parents--may take the form of in-kind contributions from private citizens or ad agencies and other businesses eager to help fight alcohol and drug abuse in their communities.

By now, it should be obvious that there will never be enough money or police officers to stop the flow of drugs coming into the country, the availability of alcohol, or the growing crime rates that inevitably ensue.

The only way to begin repairing our social fabric is by educating future generations. Project D.A.R.E. is a preventive program based on the premise that if we reduce the demand, the supply will also diminish.

That's why I have recently produced public service announcements to encourage elementary students to enroll in D.A.R.E. programs in their local schools and to urge parents, teachers, and community organiza-

tions to get behind the efforts of their police and sheriffs' departments in supporting this outstanding program.

I believe that D.A.R.E. should be present in every school system in Texas. We can talk as long as we like about stricter laws or longer sentences for offenders.

We can say that the strong cooperation between local schools and local law enforcement required to make a success of such programs is an insurmountable obstacle.

And we can warn that D.A.R.E. represents a major investment we can ill afford in these tough financial times.

But until attitudes change--until the abuse of alcohol and drugs is made socially unacceptable to our children--the price Texas communities pay each year to confine prisoners, replace stolen property, and heal ruined lives will be far greater.

★ Sheriff's report

Week ending 10/11/88

ARRESTS

10-04-88...An Ozona man was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of theft. The arrest resulted from his hooking on to the county water line. He was later released on a \$1000 bond.

10-08-88...A 52 year old Ozona man was arrested for public intoxication by sheriff's deputies. He was

District court

sentences three

Three sentences were handed down and one divorce granted when district court convened Monday.

John Ramon Perez was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections, six-months shock probation; and was assessed a \$2,500 fine, costs of court and court appointed attorney in connection with a July 3 burglary at the home of Sylvia Vitela Fierro.

Carlos Robledo Jr. was sentenced to four years in T.D.C. with the court to retain jurisdiction for 120 days on a probation revocation for a D.W.I.

Five years probation with deferred adjudication was the sentence for Ricky Lynn Swearingin in connection with the burglary of a vehicle belonging to Candy Sears.

released on 10-10-88 after laying out his fine.

10-09-88...A 30 year old Galveston man was arrested by THP on traffic warrants out of Galveston County. He is currently in county jail awaiting action by Galveston officers.

10-09-88...A 31 year old Ozona man was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was released the next day after posting bond.

INCIDENTS

10-07-88...A citizen on Ave. F reported receiving obscene phone calls. Sheriff's deputies and G.T.E. investigators are investigating the case.

10-09-88...A citizen on Mulberry Street reported that someone stole his accordion out of his van. Sheriff's deputies investigated the case and the citizen later found his instrument.

10-10-88...A teenager on 11th street reported that a teenage boy was harassing her. Sheriff's deputies were requested to talk to the boy and ask him to leave her alone. The was contacted later in the day.

**** Belated birthday wishes go to Annette Badillo who celebrated on Oct. 10. ****



A pencil equipped with an eraser, the first of its kind, was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia in 1858.

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