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STATE 4-H AWARD WINNER---John Williams, a Crockett County 4-H member, was the third high-point individual in the Range Evaluation Contest at the 1989 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 6-7. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams. He was among more than 2,000 4-H members from across the state taking part in Roundup activities.

Crockett County 4-H'ers win at state roundup

Crockett County 4-H'ers were successful at the 1989 State 4-H Roundup held at Texas A&M University from June 6-8.

Tamie Reagor, daughter of Billy and Judy Reagor, captured first place in the Sheep and Goat Method Demonstration contest with an illustrated talk called "Mohair, A Natural Miracle".

John Williams, son of Larry and Elaine Williams, was third high-scoring individual in the Range Evaluation contest, which involves plant identification, determination of the use, condition, site and practices for a range area, and judging four range plots. Other members of the range evaluation team from Crockett County were Angie Marshall, Julie Childress and Jennifer Davidson. The team placed fifth.

The Crockett County wool judging team consisting of Cody Sutton, Andy Stokes, Martin Childress and Tammy Arrott placed fifth in that contest.

Shane Cooper participated in horse judging as an individual. He placed fifth in oral reasons.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers to Roundup were adult leaders JoNel Stokes and Larry Williams and County Extension Agents Billy Reagor and Tedra Ulmer. Stokes and Williams served as coaches for the wool and range teams, respectively,

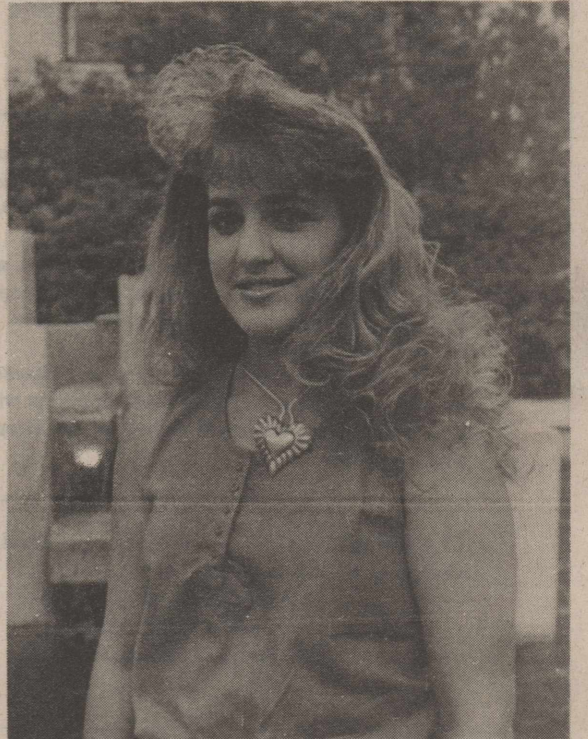
and Ulmer and Reagor coached the method demonstration.

Also honored at State Roundup were local adult leaders Jimmy Arrott and Rod Chalmers, who were awarded plaques in the 4-H Salute to Excellence program. Arrott was accompanied by his wife, Debbie, to the special awards luncheon at the Memorial Student Center on campus. Chalmers was unable to attend.

Only two leadders from each of the 14 Extension Districts in Texas are honored, and it is very unusual for two leaders from the same county to be named. "We're very proud to have leaders like Jimmy and Rod here in Crockett County," said Extension Agent Reagor. "They are indicative of all our fine leaders."

Each of the 4-H members spends numerous hours preparing for these contests, according to the agents, and they advanced to state competition through wins at District Roundup earlier this spring.

4-H'ers learn numerous skills from participating in demonstrations and contests, according to Ulmer. "They learn critical thinking skills, communication skills and the ability to perform under pressure--all things they'll be required to do to be successful in life," the agent noted.



WINS AT STATE 4-H ROUNDUP---Tamie Reagor of Ozona in Crockett County won first place in the Sheep and Goat Demonstration Contest during the 1989 State 4-H Roundup June 6-7 at Texas A&M University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor of Ozona.

Chamber 4th of July celebration reservations now being taken

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce is now accepting reservations for booths on the square on a first come first serve basis. If you wish to have a food, craft, or game booth for the 4th of July celebration, please contact Judy at 392-3066.

Sponsors for games are needed for jail, horseshoe pitching, washer pitching and tortilla toss.

The chamber encourages everyone to attend and make the celebration a big success.

Scott to coordinate special instructional programs

In a special meeting of the Ozona Board of Trustees on Friday, June 9, Mrs. Sherry Scott was named to become the Coordinator of Special Instructional Programs for the Crockett County School District. Mrs. Scott has served as principal of Ozona Intermediate School during the past three years.

In her new role, Mrs. Scott will have the responsibility of coordinating instructional programs in areas such as special education, dyslexia training, gifted and talented education, instructional programs for students at risk of dropping out of school and other programs involving educationally disadvantaged students. One of the main thrusts in fulfilling this role will be the provision for a smoother transition for students moving from

one campus to another, which will provide more consistency in the overall instructional program for the school district.

Mrs. Scott will also assist in preparation for the district's five-year accreditation review which will be conducted by the Texas Education Agency during the 1989-90 school year.

In other action, the trustees approved offering a course in Driver's Education during the present summer. All students who will become at least 15 years old by July 12, will be eligible to request participation in the class which will begin on Monday, June 19. There will be a \$120 tuition fee for the class. Mr. David Porter will be the instructor, and information may be received from Mr. Porter or at the school office.

Everett takes second in World Championship Goat Roping

Ozona's Bubba Everett claimed second place in the World Championship Goat Roping held last weekend in San Angelo. Everett's time of 90.17 was bested by former champion Jeff Waldrop of Bronte with 82.08 on six head.

Jimmy Glatter of Waco placed third with a time of 90.17.

The goat roping began Friday but was rained out Saturday night by a storm that kept crews working all night to prepare for Sunday's events.

Ed Hale Jr. won the first go around

of the open with a time of 12.65 seconds.

Everett took first in the fifth go around with a time of 11.18, and Eddie Hale was third in the sixth go around with 13.32.

First place in each of the six go rounds paid \$412. Prize money was \$309 for second place, \$206 for third and \$103 for fourth.

Winner of the average received \$2,048 with second place prize money at \$1,536, \$1,024 for third and \$512 for fourth.

Court to meet twice monthly

A heavy workload and budget planning beginning next month led commissioners to vote to convene twice a month when they met Monday. The court will continue meeting in the morning on the second Monday of each month. A 6 p.m. meeting on the fourth Monday will begin in June and continue for as many months as necessary.

Landfill considerations and the planning grant application for airport improvements are presently taking large amounts of court time.

Mark Orbeck and Max Richardson of West Texas Consultants met with commissioners Monday to further discuss the grant application process for the airport. Judge Kathryn Mayfield has written letters to seven firms requesting they submit resumes to be considered in selecting a firm to draw up a master plan for airport improvement.

A five member selection committee will choose two firms for consideration by the court. This process is one of many steps to be completed in applying for the grant.

In connection with the improvements, commissioners voted to pay for a survey at the airport to provide data necessary before acquiring a LORAN C instrument approach program. The survey will be made this week.

State regulations effective Aug. 31 prohibiting burning of trash will contribute to the Ozona landfill reaching capacity by next April, Judge Mayfield told the court.

Several methods of trash disposal are under consideration. Alternatives discussed by the court include a new local landfill operated in conjunction with machinery to compact and bale trash, transportation of the baled material to a not yet existing regional landfill, or transportation of the trash to a distant city willing to accept the material.

Judge Mayfield commented that regional landfills are being encouraged by the state and would likely receive an operating permit more readily than a community facility.

Commissioners studied several brochures on balers and commented

on the need for educating the public regarding use of non-recyclable items. Current estimates based on population project 4,000 tons of garbage generated in Ozona in a year's time.

Judge Mayfield read two letters offering possible sites for landfills.

Commissioners voted to:

Adopt new rules for civic center use as submitted by Garland Young for the center's board. The rules will be available for publication in the June 21 issue of The Stockman.

Decline purchasing additional insurance coverage for an expiring policy

Accept 1988 audit report presented by independent auditor Mike Oliphant. Oliphant commented "we found everything in order" and reminded officials that the county's total cash is "down about \$400,000".

Adopt a resolution thanking Angelo Community Hospital for its donation of an x-ray machine to Crockett County Hospital

Table appointment of a committee to administer expenditures of revenue to be received from the hotel/notel occupancy tax

Approve requesting the State Highway Department to adopt a portion of FM Rd. 1676

Loan water district chlorinators removed from public pools

Monthly reports were heard from Garland Young for the civic and youth center, Eddie Moore, road department; Onecimo Ortiz, parks department; Sheriff Jim Wilson; Bill Boswell for hospital and care center; Sandy Stokes, auditor; and Janet Hill for Helping Hands. A written report was received from the Extension office.

Sheriff Wilson noted that his department has received approximately 100 more calls for assistance this month than usual. A total of 333 requests were reported. Officers placed 26 persons in county jail during the month.

Helping Hands' meals program served 350 last month according to Mrs. Hill. Commodities were distributed to 97 families representing 219 people.

Doug Meador spoke on behalf of the EMS and requested that the court begin considering the purchase of a new ambulance.

Hospital board discusses need for new ambulance

Crockett County Hospital Board members met in regular session Thursday at the hospital.

During the June 8 meeting, Doug Meador, ambulance coordinator, informed the board of mechanical problems with ambulances and recommended that the board consider purchase of a new unit.

Meadors suggested that the board not trade in one of the ambulances when it does purchase a new unit.

Board members voted to provide financing for hospital and care center LVNs to take a registered nurse's correspondence course. More complete information revealed that some requirements of the course would be impossible to meet due to location.

Bill Boswell, administrator, reported that July 31 is the final date for approval of Crockett County's hospital district legislation by the Justice Department.

In his report, Boswell informed the board that pagers have been repaired and are working properly, new laboratory equipment has been installed, a contract has been signed with a local registered nurse to provide four hours of consultation per week to the care center, a local insurance agency is unable to locate a company to write either officers' and directors' liability insurance policies or premises liability insurance policies for the hospital and or care center, commissioners' court has cancelled hospital and care center liability and malpractice insurance coverage.

Board members voted to sign a contract with the Texas Department of Health to participate in the SLIAG

Puckett attends clerks' conference in New Braunfels last week

County and District Clerk Debbi Puckett was in New Braunfels last week for the 94th annual conference of the County and District Clerks' Association.

Approximately 350 officials attended the three day conference. The meetings count as credit toward state required continuing education for clerks.

Ozona 4-H leaders saluted.....

Arrott, Chalmers receive honors

Two leaders from the Far West Texas area were among volunteers honored June 7 in the Salute to Excellence program at the 1989 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Jimmy Arrott and Rod Chalmers of Ozona were recognized as the top adult volunteer leaders in the Far West District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Each of the leaders was presented the Texas 4-H Salute to Excellence Award provided by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization of 4-H, in cooperation with other organizations. Arrott, who is employed by General Telephone of the Southwest, has been a volunteer leader for the Crockett County 4-H Club for eight years. He has developed expertise in lamb production and has become one of the main leaders for lamb projects in the county.

His involvement with the total program extends to his assisting the coach of the 4-H wool and mohair judging team and serving as superintendent of the county livestock show.

In 1988 he obtained a \$1,000 grant from General Telephone through the GTE Volunteer Initiatives Program to support the 4-H program in Crockett County.

Arrott serves on the board of the

Crockett County Extension Program Council and is active in school and community activities and in the First Baptist Church.

Chalmers, a game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has been a shooting sports leader for the Crockett County 4-H Club for the past four years.

His most outstanding accomplishment has been to develop and organize the 4-H field and stream project, one of the first in the state and nation. The project focuses on developing outdoor skills, including hunting and fishing, and emphasizes conservation of natural resources and appreciation of wildlife and nature.

Chalmers represented Texas at the National 4-H Field and Stream Forum in Colorado last fall. He is currently on the state leader training team for this project and wrote the teaching plan for the deer hunting section in the program guide. He also serves as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department representative to advise on game laws for the state field and stream program.

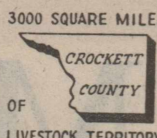
Chalmers also has been involved in other youth programs. He organized a deer hunt for Boys' Ranch youths and also planned a summer camp for youths, both with support from the Game Wardens' Association. He is active in the First Baptist Church in Ozona.

The Weather

The National Weather Service
Compiled by James Pagan

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June 7	94	74
June 8	96	68
June 9	92	70
June 10	94	71
June 11	94	67
June 12	95	73
June 13	95	71

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STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
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AUSTIN—High premiums for employers and low benefits for workers—that's the main agenda item lawmakers will address when a special session convenes next week.

Legislators never came close to agreeing on efforts to overhaul the no-fault workers' compensation insurance program in the recent regular session.

Meanwhile, the governor's office has been receiving requests daily to open the special session agenda to other issues which failed in the regular session.

Food Stamps, Drug Abuse
 Food stamps and state welfare funds for kids are the main form of currency used in illegal drug deals in some of the state's poor areas, a top state welfare official reported.

Gordon Hardy, inspector general of the Texas Department of Human Services, said food stamps are being used as currency to buy cocaine and other underground economy items.

Hardy said TDHS guides the \$948 million food stamp program to ensure stamps are doled into worthy hands, but no agency oversees whether the stamps are used for their intended purpose.

\$500 Day Stamp Deal
 Drug dealers reportedly can make \$500 a day dealing in food stamps. Other reported activities include bootleggers who trade for beer and liquor, and thieves who sell frozen foods stolen from fast-food outlets.

Gambling's Mixed Signals
 When lobbyists for parimutuel gambling industry asked legislators to lower state taxes on race-track proceeds, many lawmakers felt sandbagged by their request.

After all, a promise of increased state revenues was one of the ploys used by the Texas Horse Racing Association to persuade the Legislature and voters to approve the new industry.

But the bill to reduce those

taxes failed in the recent session, killed by other Texas horsemen's groups which rebelled against THRA's top echelon of lobbyists, who reportedly have even offended many of its own rank and file.

The groups agree that the five percent tax is too high and should be lowered to one percent like other states.

But many were angered by THRA legislation which redeemed the four percent for track owners and added nothing to purses to lure quality horses to Texas tracks.

With a special session called for June 20, it remains to be seen whether they will unite to ask the governor to add their issues to the agenda.

Political Announcements
 John Sharp officially kicked off his race for comptroller and again named Speaker Gib Lewis as his campaign treasurer. Sharp, now a railroad commissioner, also served several years as state senator and representative, where he solidified his friendship with Lewis.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who drew intense heat during the recent session, drew his first opponent for the 1990 election, a rematch with Republican Bill Powers, vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation.

Congressman John Bryant, D-Dallas, declared his candidacy for attorney general and made public his personal finance records to show no conflict of interest.

Bryant, the firebrand nemesis of Speaker Billy Clayton a decade ago in the Texas House, pledged to make the AG's office the chief coordinator in the war on drugs.

Study Not Favorable
 The results of a court-ordered study of Texas care for mentally

retarded children holds that Texas has not lived up to its promise of sweeping changes.

Plaintiff attorneys promised to take the state to court again, but state attorneys said the report is not "terrible."

Two years ago, after a federal judge found the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in contempt, the agency agreed to a list of wide-ranging reforms.

"Medigap" Scams Eyed
 Vowing a "new era of aggressive leadership," the State Board of Insurance last week opened a campaign to crack down on shady sellers of Medicare supplement insurance.

Paul Wrotenbery, the newly appointed board chairman, said the get-tough policy would include efforts to find agents using high pressure, deceptive practices to sell the policies and publication of a guide that compares the cost and benefits of Medicare supplemental policies sold in Texas.

Wrotenbery promised to "come down hard on those who engage in illegal conduct and consumer ripoffs."

The promised action received immediate praise from officials of the Consumers Union and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Opinion Angers Judges
 Meanwhile, Attorney General Jim Mattox issued an opinion which holds that Texas judges are not peace officers and cannot legally carry concealed guns.

His opinion angered judges across the state, including several who scoffed at the opinion by pointing out that the constitution permits them to carry concealed guns for protection.

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Sheriff's Report

Week Ending 06-13-89

ARRESTS
 06-06-89...26 year old Ismael Castro, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on a warrant charging him with Disorderly Conduct. He is currently in County Jail under a \$2000 bond.

06-06-89...Francisco Villarreal Galan, age 40, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on charges of Public Intoxication. He was released on 06-10-89 after laying out his fine.

06-06-89...32 year old Alfredo Flores, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on charges of Public Intoxication. He was released on 06-08-89 after laying out his fine.

06-06-89...Mario Alberto Flores, age 39, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies and THP on charges of Driving While Intoxicated. He was released on 06-07-89 after posting a \$2000 bond.

06-07-89...Paulflies Fernando, age 30, from California, was arrested by the Sheriff's Department on charges of Theft. Fernando took gasoline, without paying for it, from Shots #2. He was released on 06-09-89 after paying a \$100 fine and making restitution for the gas.

06-09-89...Juan Manuel Sanchez, age 40, of Ozona, was arrested by THP on charges of Driving While Intoxicated. He was released, later in the day, after posting a bond.

06-10-89...21 year old Ramona Waddell, and 31 year old William Kennedy, both from California, were arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on charges of Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle. The pair were arrested in a vehicle that was stolen from Yuma,

Arizona. They are still in county jail awaiting arrival of Arizona officers.

06-10-89...19 year old Marshall James Frazier, of Houston, was arrested by THP on Houston warrants charging him with Trespassing and Failure to Appear. He is in county jail awaiting arrival of Houston officers.

06-11-89...18 year old Edward Pacheco Cervantez, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on charges of Public Intoxication. He was released on 06-12-89 after posting bond.

06-12-89...21 year old Noe Galindo Guerra, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on a warrant charging him with Disobeying the Lawful Order of a Police Officer. He was released after posting a bond.

06-12-89...25 year old Robert S. Henderson III, of San Angelo, surrendered to Sheriff's Deputies to begin serving a 30-day sentence for Driving While Intoxicated.

06-12-89...58 year old Juan M. Ledesma, of Del Rio, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies and Texas Rangers on charges of Indecency with a Child. The case will be referred to the Crockett County Grand Jury for action.

INCIDENTS
 06-08-89...Pablo Lozoya, of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, reported his car burglarized while he and his family were staying at the Silver Spur Motel. Various items were taken from the vehicle that the owner valued at over \$2000. Sheriff's Deputies and Texas Rangers are investigating the case.

Your news is welcome at THE STOCKMAN. Call 392-2551.

Sanchez rites June 10

Chonita A. Sanchez, 68, died Thursday, June 8, 1989, in Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo. Rosary was held Friday at Crockett Funeral Home.

Mass for Mrs. Sanchez was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under direction of Crockett Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sanchez was born Jan. 1, 1921, in Marathon. She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Teofilo Sanchez of Ozona; two sons, Armando Sanchez of Sheffield and Andres Sanchez of Mount Pleasant; two brothers, Bernardo Alvarez and Juan Alvarez, both of San Angelo; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mexico services for Contreras

Magdalena Contreras, 29, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, in her home near Midkiff. She was born in Mexico Nov. 3, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. David Ortiz.

Survivors include her husband, Osvaldo Contreras of Midkiff; parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ortiz of Mexico; four daughters, Sandra, Laura, Juanita and Martha Contreras, all of Midkiff; one son, Osvaldo Contreras Jr. of Midkiff.

The body of Mrs. Contreras was taken to Mexico for burial with arrangements by Crockett Funeral Home.

 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Springston of Gatesville visited Dottie Mason Thursday and later went to Big Lake for a visit with Dottie's father, Mr. Martin Boone.


 Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Fields attended their granddaughter's high school graduation exercises and had a nice visit with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fields.

To all customers of
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Public Notice

On May 10, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Access Service Tariff. These proposals include (a) elimination of reseller credits except in cases where the underlying interexchange carrier pays carrier common line (CCL) and interexchange carrier access charge (ICAC) charges in connection with the service being resold; (b) reduction of the ICAC charge; and (c) elimination, in measured central offices, of flat rated Feature Group A and Feature Group B access service. The application is filed in Docket No. 8585, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the Reasonableness of the Rates and Services of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**, and Docket No. 8218, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the WATS Prorate Credit**.

The public may intervene or participate in this matter but is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. The hearing on the merits in this case has been set for August 3, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the above address.



Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker



A bank is a financial institution where you can borrow money if you can present sufficient evidence that you don't need it.

Christianity, like a watch, must be wound regularly if it is to be kept running.

There are a few church members who may be described as the farmer described his mule: "Awfully backward about going forward."

A major scientific achievement would be the development of cigarette ashes that would match the color of the rug.

There have been twenty-five civilizations before ours, and all have been destroyed—not from without but from within.

You are getting along in the years when the only urge you feel in the spring is to climb out of your long underwear.

Trousers are more important to a man than his wife is because there are a lot of places he can go without his wife.

It may be true that life begins at forty, but everything else starts to wear out, fall out or spread out.

It's obvious that on some women stretch pants have no other choice.

College professors are not made overnight; they reach the height of their profession by degrees.

If Moses had been a committee, the Israelites would still be in Egypt.

Automobiles wouldn't be so dangerous if the horse-power of the engine was proportioned to the horse-sense of the driver.

If communism were as successful as they claim, they'd put up a plate glass window instead of an Iron Curtain.

It probably would be all right if we would love our neighbors as ourselves—but could they stand that much affection?

You can lead a man to congress but you can't make him think.

Most people follow their conscience like a man follows a wheelbarrow—he pushes it along the way he wants to go.

America is always a land of promise in an election year.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
If you would be content, do what you ought, not what you please.



Strickland-Bevill wedding

Miss Charlene Strickland and Larry G. Bevill, both of Abilene, were united in marriage at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 18, at the First Central Presbyterian Church of Abilene. Reverend Charles Garrett of McAllen, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated for the double-ring wedding ceremony. Assisting with the ceremony was Dr. Roy Zuefeldt, minister of the First Central Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Dean Strickland and the late Mr. Strickland of Coleman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis B. Bevill of Abilene. Miss Strickland is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joslin formerly of Ozona.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Gary Dean Strickland of Coleman. She wore a gown by Alfred Angelo made of ivory satin and lace. The gown was accented with a satin hip sash and high victorian collar and small train. She wore fresh flowers of baby's breath and ivory rose buds in her hair. She carried a bouquet of cascading ivory roses and eucalyptus, accented with ivy.

For something old, the bride wore a six pence in her shoe given to her by her father-in-law and something new was an ivory garter given to her by her maid of honor. She wore pearl stud earrings borrowed from her sister-in-law, Mary Strickland of Coleman, and she wore a blue Linde-Star sapphire ring for something blue.

The bride was attended by Donna Blevins of Austin, as maid of honor, and Mary Wagner of Abilene as bridesmaid. They wore identical tea length dresses of mauve crepe with dyed-to-match shoes. They carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers accented with ivory rose buds.

The bridegroom's best man was Greg Wilson of Abilene and his groomsman was W. Richard Rogers of Abilene. Serving as ushers were Kevin Bell of Arlington and Greg Sheldon of Culver City, California.

A reception and buffet followed the ceremony at the Kiva Inn. The

brides' table featured a fresh arrangement of spring flowers and a five tier "embroidery" cake with pastel flowers adorning each tier. The bridegroom's cake was a round German chocolate, decorated with pecans and chocolate curls.

Members of the houseparty were Rick and Norene Mansell, Vicki Robertson, Robbie Robertson, and Bonnie Swaringin of Abilene and Mary Strickland of Coleman.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School and Southwest Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in education, including Texas certification for speech and English and master of arts in speech communication from Southwest Texas State University. She is pursuing a Ph.D. in Communication through the University of Oklahoma in Norman. She is an assistant professor of communication at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene Cooper High School and McMurry College with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He serves as chief accountant for Taylor County Tax Assessor.

The couple is at home in Abilene following a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana.

The rehearsal dinner for the Strickland-Bevill wedding party and guests was hosted by Mr. and Mrs.

Clovis B. Bevill at the Kiva Inn in Abilene.

Pre-nuptial parties for the couple included a miscellaneous bridal shower hosted by Dr. Rosanna Herndon in her home with co-hostesses Mary Wagner and Linda Fawcett. A bridal shower in the home of Norene Mansell with fellow hostess Bonnie Swaringin. An afternoon tea in the home of Harriet Connor with hostesses Nina May and Mary Katherine Smith. A bed and bath bridal shower was held in the home of Lavena Cheek given by co-workers of the groom of the tax office. A dinner party hosted by Amos Davis in his home.

42 Club hosted by HARRISES

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris were hosts for the Thursday night 42 Club at Crockett County National Bank.

Winning high were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry, low went to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller, 42 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens, and bingo to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker.

Others playing were: Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivy, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost.

Guests playing were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith.

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Country Club bridge news

Mrs. Joe Bean was hostess for Country Club Bridge June 8.

Winning high score for the afternoon was Mrs. Gene Williams. Second high went to Mrs. George Bunker with Mrs. Jess Marley and Mrs. Rip Sewell winning bingo.

Other players included: Mmes. Clay Adams, Charlie Black, Hugh Childress, Joe Friend, W. E. Friend, John Hunnicutt, Arthur Kyle, Lowell Littleton, Bill Mason, Buddy Phillips, Sherman Taylor, C. O. Walker, Charles Williams, Byron Williams and guest Catherine Cahal of Marlin, sister of Mrs. Kyle.

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Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Residents got a preview of one of the prizes to be given away to a lucky bingo winner later on in the week during Monday morning's Show and Tell. The prize is a musical wind-chime consisting of brightly colored tropical fish.

It was evident that the residents hadn't lost their touch for making baskets when a game of basketball was played Monday afternoon following a short exercise routine. Residents showing off their skills were: Juana Hernandez, Louise Johnigan, Tomasa Ramos, Consuelo Sarabia, Nellie Harp, Moriama Perez, Lucia Rios and Edna Wallace. Juana only missed one out of 25 shots.

The following ladies won two games each in Tuesday morning's bingo: Minnie Karr, Adelaida Smith, Theo Burns and Moriama Perez. Nellie Harp and Tomasa Ramos won one. Our much appreciated volunteers were Sophie Kyel and Georgia Kirby.

Thanks to a video furnished by Linda Vargas of her son Michael's quinceanero, residents got their curiosity satisfied. They were impressed with the celebration's festivities. We would like to thank Linda for sharing her video with us. We enjoyed it.

Residents were treated to a performance by the Bob Bell Band Tuesday evening. Band members present were: Bob Bell, Jamie Knox, Jim Wilson and George Hester. It seemed the music just got started when it was time to say goodnight two hours later. The old saying that "time flies when you're having fun" was true. We would like to thank the band for sharing their talents with us.

A number of items were worked on in Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop ranging from dry brushed parrots to glazed football players. Our volunteers, Ruth Hester and Ruthie

Doris, were kept plenty busy. Residents attending the class were: Theo Burns, Hazel McDaniel, Frances Davis, Moriama Perez, Srida Senne, Consuelo Sarabia and Juana Hernandez. We would like to thank Ruth and Ruthie for their time and efforts.

Wednesday afternoon, the following residents tested their bowling skills: Moriama Perez, Nellie Harp, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos and Lucia Rios. Nellie did quite well. She made two strikes and several spares.

Thursday morning's beauty shop volunteers were: Vivian Hughes, Lola Rios, Joann Williamson, Jody Miller, Gerri Pesson and Martha Tijerina. Thank you, ladies.

The midweek Bible study was conducted by David McCarley of First Baptist Church. His wife, Jerri, played the piano. We would like to thank David and Jerri for dropping by.

The Spanish Hour of Praise was held Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted by Chele Fuanots. Communion was offered, and Spanish speaking residents enjoyed a short visitation afterward.

Friday morning's bingo winners were: Frances Davis, Alice Ross, Srida Senne, Hazel McDaniel, Theo Burns, Moriama Perez, Elvira Pena, Bertha Miller and Consuelo Sarabia. Srida not only won three of the games played, she also won the chimes. Popcorn was served.

Friday afternoon residents whipped up some cheese and cracker appetizers during the bake day activity. They were delicious. Residents putting their culinary arts to good use were: Juana Hernandez, Moriama Perez, Nellie Harp, Consuelo Sarabia, Tomasa Ramos and Lucia Rios.

Sunday afternoon's worship services were presented by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Martin, Stonaker united in marriage

Tori Melaina Martin and Cameron Troy Stonaker exchanged wedding vows at a home wedding Saturday, May 20, at 5:30 p.m. in Sulphur Springs. The Rev. Troy L. Martin, father of the bride, officiated the double ring, candlelight ceremony, held in their home on Arbala Road.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunlap of Ozona, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Martin of Sulphur Springs. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stonaker of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Lynn Stonaker of Grandbury.

Vows were exchanged before a fireplace decorated with palm plants and an arched brass candle arrangement of teal and peach colored candles.

The bride carried a silk flower bouquet made of teal and peach rosettes and white baby's breath. Her gown was fashioned with a scooped neckline, and the back of the fitted bodice plunged into a deep V-shape

over sheer lace. The motif was an embroidered antique ivory satin and lace design with seed pearls tucked into folds of satin that draped into a scalloped tea length hem of ruffled lace. The sleeves were sheer lace and ended with lace gloves.

Following a family tradition, the bride had something old, her garter; something new, her dress; something borrowed, pearls; and something blue, tiny rosettes and ribbon in her bouquet.

Mrs. Michele Greenfield, sister of the bride from Belton, attended as maid of honor. Mr. Wendell Stonaker, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Katy Sellers, niece of the bride, served as candlelighter. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ruenell Martin and Mrs. Pam Sellers.

At the reception following the wedding, Mrs. Raynetta Martin, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ms. Deana Stonaker, sister of the bridegroom,

served peach punch, nuts, mints and cake. The two-tiered cake was the centerpiece with beige icing trimmed with peach and teal roses. On top was the traditional bride and bridegroom. An antique ivory lace tablecloth covered the table, and a silk, floral arrangement of peach and teal assorted cut flowers in an antique white milk pitcher also graced the table. Mrs. Grace Harden, grandmother of the bride, from Mt. Vernon Garden Club, provided the large potted green plants in the reception room.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Miller Grove High School and works at The First American Bank in Sulphur Springs. The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Cooper High School and works for Saplundh Tree Co. Following a short trip out of town, the couple will make their home in Sulphur Springs.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

M. Martin, Scoggins; Mrs. Juanice Wilson, Winnsboro; Mavis Dunlap, Ozona; Grace Harden, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greenfield and Reagan, Belton; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Horton, Garland; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horton, Cooper.

Watson laid to rest

News has been received by friends in Ozona of the death on June 6 of Truman L. Watson, longtime resident of Ozona and a retired employee of the Texas Highway Department Engineers. Truman had been ill for some time and died in an Abilene hospital with burial in Sweetwater.

The Watsons came to Ozona with THD when work was begun on Interstate 10, and both were active members of the First Baptist Church where he was a deacon. Mrs. Watson (Lexie) resides at 5366 Burbank in Abilene.

Water and sewage bill passed

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has commended state lawmakers for passing legislation that will help bring safe water and sewage systems to colonial communities along the Texas-Mexico border.

Bullock proposed a plan last fall to issue \$500 million in state bonds that would be available through loans and grants to counties, cities and other districts in economically depressed areas. The money would be used by local governments to design and build water and sewage systems in areas that desperately need assistance.

"In South Texas nearly 150,000 people are without adequate water supplies. They can't turn on the tap to get a drink of water or wash the dishes or flush the toilet. It's unsanitary and it's a disgrace," Bullock said.

Lawmakers dedicated \$100 million of the Texas Water Development Board's existing bond authority for colonial projects. Bullock said he was pleased with the progress, calling it a first step towards encouraging federal lawmakers' support of the Texas congressional delegation's effort to fund more development.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction. At least we've focused attention on the problem facing the border. I hope the federal government recognizes our commitment by helping us finish the job," Bullock said.

Bullock said colonial residents who benefit from the new water and wastewater projects will be assessed a monthly fee based on their ability to

pay for the service. Local entities accepting the loans will be responsible for collecting the money and remitting it to the state.

"It's not a giveaway. Each participating household will be put on a billing schedule to help pay for it," Bullock said. "These people are bathing and washing their clothes in the Rio Grande — some are even drinking from it. That's just no way for people in this state to live."

Alleane and Glenn Sutton and Maudie Couch attended graduation exercises Friday night of their granddaughter and great-granddaughter Sherry Sutton, daughter of Jimmy and Janis Sutton of Mason.

They also attended graduation exercises Saturday night, in Kerville for their other granddaughter and great-granddaughter Julie Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sutton.

Williams attends Washington conference

Crockett County 4-H member John Williams will travel to Washington, D. C. June 18-24 for "Citizenship-Washington Focus."

Williams will join more than 4,000 young people from around the country participating in the educational program which helps 4-H'ers understand how the government functions.

"Young people will explore issues of critical importance to them, study the impact of the new administration and observe government in action," said Russ Weathers, vice-president of program services for the National 4-H Council, organizers and supporters for the program.

Williams and other 4-H'ers will meet with elected representatives from Texas, vote in simulated national elections and present proposals at a simulated city council meeting, said Tedra Ulmer, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A People's Power," the program's

theme, is issue-oriented and encourages 4-H'ers to become involved in citizenship projects in their home areas.

The CWF program is planned and conducted by the Cooperative Extension system of the state land-grant universities and the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The program is arranged and supported by the National 4-H Council.

Williams is the son of Larry and Elaine Williams.

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Extension Connection

by Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent
 "Texas Agricultural Extension Service"



Safer kids with child safety seats

Okay, have you seen two funny-looking ladies around town lately with clipboards and bright orange vests taking a traffic survey? That was Tina Moran and myself - doing a local survey for our Crockett County Child Safety Seat project.

Crockett County was one of 38 counties across the state chosen to be in this project - a measurement of rural child safety seat usage.

The numbers are in - and Crockett County's correct safety seat usage was only eight percent. In real numbers, that means of the 422 children in the county aged birth to four years old, 34 of them were correctly buckled into child safety seats at the time of the survey.

That's good news for those 34 children. The bad news is that the 388 children who rode unrestrained or incorrectly restrained are at high risk for injury or death due to an auto accident.

In coming months, our Extension Home Economics committee members and I will be carrying out some educational programs and activities to help you understand the necessity for child safety seats and for their correct use.

There are a number of common abuses of safety seats:

- Safety seat instructions are not followed correctly.
- Incorrect routing of seatbelts to restrain the child seat or child.
- Putting the child in the safety seat, but not using the harness or adjusting

the harness too loosely.

-Facing infants forward (infant seats should always face toward the rear of the vehicle).

A child safety seat can work wonders, but it must be used correctly.

Unlike adults, children have little to say about the protection they will or will not receive in car crashes. They rely on parents to choose to make them safe in cars by correctly buckling them up - every trip.

To make your child's ride safer:

-Use an approved infant or toddler seat - and follow directions for installing it correctly.

-Always be sure the harness fits snugly as the directions say. And use the harness. Nothing is more dangerous than a child sitting loose in a child safety seat - it makes a wonderful catapult.

-Don't allow children to ride unrestrained in the cargo area of a pickup, van or suburban. They'll go right out the back in case of a crash.

For more information on child safety seats, buying and using them, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

New white-tailed deer limits

A reduction in the white-tailed deer bag limit in some areas and lengthening the 1990 spring turkey season are among regulation changes proposed for the 1989-90 hunting seasons in Texas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials presented the proposals in an Austin meeting of the Parks and Wildlife Commission Thursday, April 13. The proposals have been aired in public hearings across the state May 15-19, and the commission will consider them for adoption in early summer.

The white-tailed deer season was proposed to be Nov. 4, 1989, through Jan. 7, 1990, in most of Texas. In all or portions of 28 South Texas counties, the whitetail season is proposed for Nov. 11, 1989, through Jan. 14, 1990. The special late antlerless-only season for South Texas is proposed for Jan. 20-Feb. 4, 1990. The early antlerless-only season for Angelina, Houston, Nacogdoches (south of State Highway 7), Polk, Trinity and Walker Counties is proposed to be shortened and set for Oct. 21-29.

The spring turkey gobbler season is proposed to be increased from 23 days to approximately 30. Proposed dates are April 7-May 6, 1990. In the portions of East Texas where a spring season is authorized for eastern turkeys, the season also would open on April 7, but would close April 22. A spring season also has been recommended for Jackson and Matagorda Counties.

Officials proposed to reduce the deer bag limit in 24 counties to three deer (one buck and no more than two antlerless), and permit the taking of antlerless deer only during the first 16 days of the hunting season. These counties are Anderson, Brazoria, Callahan, Chambers, Eastland, Erath, Fort Bend, Freestone, Grayson (only on the Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge), Grimes, Harris, Hood, Houston (except on the Davy Crockett National Forest), Jefferson, Leon, Limestone, Morris, Palo Pinto, Robertson, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens and Throckmorton. In Orange County, the bag limit would also be three deer (one buck and two antlerless), but antlerless deer could be taken during the entire season. These counties would remain under the either-sex system of bag limits, with no landowner-issued antlerless permits required.

Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader, told the commission the reduced time period for taking antlerless deer was in response to a dramatic increase in the harvest of antlerless deer last season in some areas, especially the Post Oak region of East Texas, where the heaviest hunting pressure in any area of the state occurs.

The whitetail bag limit also was proposed to be reduced from four deer to three in most of the Pineywoods region of East Texas and a portion of the Coastal Prairie. In these 33 either-sex counties, the bag limit would be three deer, not more than two bucks or two antlerless deer.

Pineywoods counties under this proposal are: Angelina, Bowie, Cass,

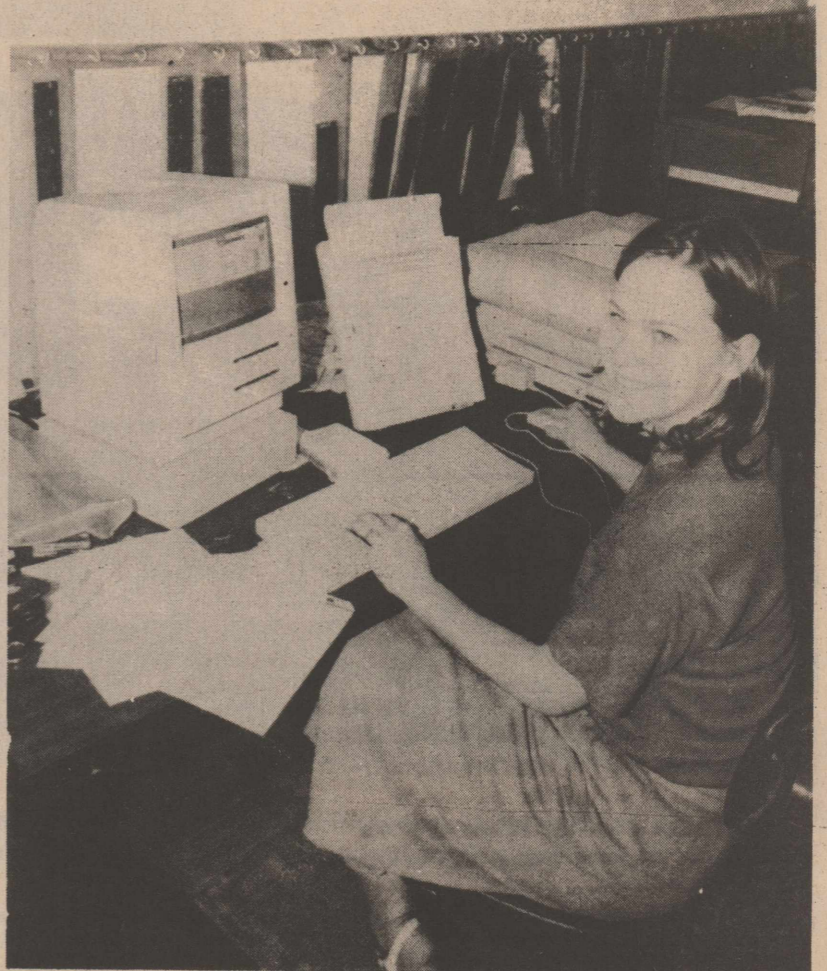
Cherokee, Hardin, Harrison, Jasper, Liberty, Marion, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Panola, Polk, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Shelby, Trinity, Tyler and Walker. Coastal Prairie counties included in the proposal are: Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Jackson, Karnes, Matagorda, Victoria, Wharton and Wilson.

Whitetail hunting regulations are proposed to remain unchanged in the popular deer hunting regions of the Edwards Plateau, South Texas and Trans-Pecos. However, the staff proposed to add Aransas and Refugio Counties to those South Texas counties having the Nov. 11-Jan. 14 regular season and the Jan. 20-Feb. 4 antlerless-only season.

The department also proposes to alter the line dividing the South Texas zone for deer hunting from the remainder of the state. Gore suggested that the dividing line in Kinney, Uvalde and Medina Counties be U.S. Highway 90 instead of the counties' northern boundaries. This would in effect give hunters in the northern halves of those counties the earlier opening date, and would not permit them the late antlerless season authorized for South Texas.

Gore said that the recommendation was made because the terrain north of Highway 90 is more typical of the Edwards Plateau rather than the Brush Country type of habitat south of the highway.

In another proposed change, eight counties that previously were authorized either-sex deer bag limits in only portions of those counties are proposed to have the regulation county-wide. These are Bell, Williamson, Travis, Hays and Comal in Central Texas and Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor in the Rolling Plains region of West Texas.



Susan Sheppard takes a moment from work to smile at the ease of building ads on The Stockman's new computer.

Times have changed.....

by Scotty Moore

Way back yonder when printers were printers, they did their stuff by hand setting type or clanking it out on the old linotype machine which was big, greasy and loud. Now that the electronic revolution has rolled around with all of its chips, disks, software, hardware and laser printers, all of us that choose to remain in the business must buy or die. So, with the help of our friendly banker with little money down and a hundred years to pay, we decided to buy.

The new machines, the Macintosh computers, are really great compared to the old blue photo typesetters. Don't misunderstand me, the old blue machines did an excellent job. Type was crisp clear and could be reproduced with excellent results, but the new machines allow us to change, delete, check spelling, screen or draw, plus a multitude of other special effect stuff. But, they are still computers, and when Ready Killowatt's electricity goes berserk so does the computer.

Know the characteristics of cocaine use

Are you concerned that someone you know may be using cocaine? To be sure, you need to know about the drug's effects. On one hand, you may have heard that cocaine brings euphoria, increased energy and mental capabilities, and sexual stimulation. On the other hand, you feel you know little of the negative behavioral changes associated with cocaine use.

The Texas Medical Association offers the following characteristics of cocaine use as a guideline to help target the problem early so that you can offer the needed help.

There may be a significant change in sleeping habits. Cocaine is a stimulant which interferes with normal sleep. Sometimes, users will stay awake for long periods of time when taking cocaine, then fall into extended periods of sleep.

The person may have frequent nosebleeds, a red, stuffy nose, or sniffles. Sniffing cocaine is the most frequent method used, so these signs could indicate cocaine use. Also, there may be injection sites on the inside hollow of each arm by the elbow if the person is "shooting up" cocaine with a needle.

There may be a sudden interest or specialized knowledge about the drug. People who are dependent on cocaine (or other drugs) often like to show-off their knowledge about the different types of cocaine and the effects it has.

He or she may have lost a lot of weight. Cocaine decreases the appetite and many cocaine users either skip meals or eat poorly.

There may be rapid mood swings. Cocaine is very short acting and only produces feelings of euphoria and confidence for an average of 30 minutes for each dose, then is quickly followed by depression or a "crash". Being extremely moody may be a sign of cocaine use.

He or she frequently may be sick or late to work or school, and show decreased productivity at work or school. These changes may indicate that the person is staying up late using cocaine, becoming less responsible or losing interest in normal activities because of increasing preoccupation with the drug.

The Texas Medical Association reminds you that these are just some of the early characteristics that might indicate a person may be abusing cocaine. If you know of someone that shows these signs, seek help by call-

ing 1-800-COCAINE or contact your physician for advice. Don't wait until it's too late to get help. Chronic or daily use of cocaine results in hallucinations, delusions, extreme paranoia, and for many, incarceration in jails or institutions, and for some, even death.

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Bascomb Cox succumbs at age 91

Lemuel Bascomb Cox, Jr. of Ozona died in Crockett County Hospital at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, June 11, 1989.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. on Wednesday at the Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Ozona Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Preddy Funeral Home.

Bascomb Cox was born April 29, 1898, in Ozona, the third son of L.B. and Zadio Parker Cox. He married Louise Bailey on Oct. 29, 1920, in Ozona. She preceded him in death in 1982. He was also preceded in death by his parents, his two brothers, Vernon and Kenneth, and one sister, Ora Mae Cox.

He attended school in Ozona and worked in his father's general store. In 1917, he moved to the ranch his father purchased on Howard Draw in southwestern Crockett County. He became well known for his outstanding line of Rambouillet sheep and retired in 1964. He was a lifelong member of the Ozona United Methodist Church, serving on its Board of Stewards for many years.

He also served on the Crockett County School Board and A.S.C.S. board. He was a Master Mason and a member of Ozona Lodge 747.

Survivors include a son, L.B. (Bud) Cox, III and wife, Marilyn, of Ozona, a daughter, Ora Louis Reynolds and husband, E.D. Reynolds, Jr. of Dallas;

five grandchildren, E.D. Reynolds, III of Dallas, Lynn Evans of Georgetown, Judy Landress of Corpus Christi, George B. Cox of Del Rio, and Lou Whitley of Ozona; and eleven great-grandchildren.

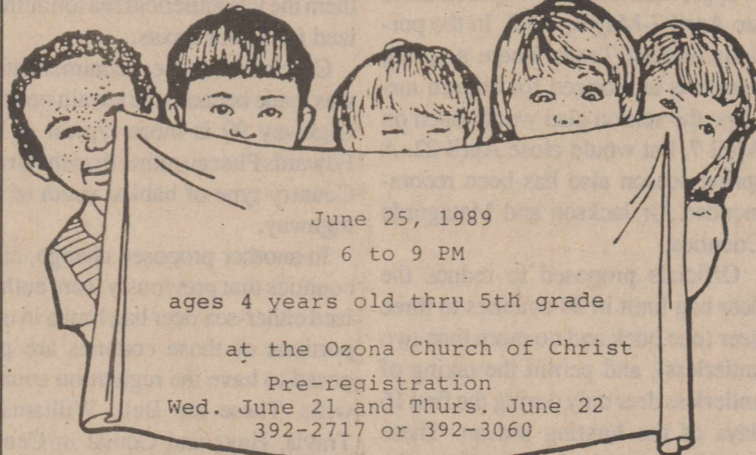
Pallbearers will be grandsons and nephews.

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"Where there is Hope, there is Life"

Romans 5:1-5

Did you catch the seven words Paul uses in the above reading which give us the key-concepts about our relationship with God? Justified - Faith - Peace - Grace - Joy - Hope - Love! As closely related and beautiful as these words are, it seems that Paul is presenting HOPE as the climax of the Christian experience, i.e. "where the rubber hits the road." We've all heard the saying: "Where there is life there is hope"; but when we turn it around there is a striking truth revealed: "Where there is HOPE, there is Life." When Hope is removed from a situation, the flow of life weakens and declines—as demonstrated by the experience of some prisoners of war in Viet Nam. One soldier told the account of another prisoner who was thrown into the "Tiger Cages", where he lost all hope, withdrew into himself, and was dead in 48 hours! On the other hand, there is the classic story of the Count of Monte Cristo and his endurance of years of imprisonment on Devil's Island. He was sustained by his Hope for revenge, fed by his hatred against those who betrayed him and caused his suffering. Hope is a strong quality that sustains and sees people through the worst.

Too often we tend to play the concept of Hope down, and use it as wishful thinking. Someone once defined Hope as "Faith Standing on Tiptoe." To say "I hope it rains" doesn't indicate much confidence, and isn't nearly as strong as saying "I believe that it's going to rain." Most of us have heard someone with a loved one critically ill say: "All we can do is hope and pray." But a Hope that's alive and strong can approach difficult circumstances and declare: "We can hope and believe and pray!" That's the kind of Hope Paul urges for Christians, a Hope that's based on the grace and peace of God through faith in Jesus Christ, a Hope that will not disappoint us.

Hope means expecting better things in the future, and thereby arises in situations that need bettering. Life is

lived in a medium of resistance, i.e. it requires effort to reach goals, and doing nothing results in slipping back. Progress is made only through effort, as evidenced in principles of physics, where it takes the application of energy to overcome the resistance of friction, gravity, etc. We also see this principle in nature, as exemplified by the tenderhearted lady who happened to be present just when a butterfly was struggling to get out of its cocoon. It seemed to be having such a hard time that she was moved to help it out with a pair of scissors. But when she had thus freed it, the butterfly could not fly—because the painful effort of escape was necessary to its strength and full development.

Paul is telling us this is also true for Christians. We don't live out our lives and enjoy our faith as a vacuum, but are working through a medium of resistance in our discipleship. The circumstances that confront us with struggles are part of the process by which God wants to deepen our faith and Christian maturity—and lead us to the point of having a living and sustaining Hope. That's why Paul says our rejoicing in the Hope of God's

glory can also lead us to rejoice in our sufferings. They are a part of God's providence for our lives, designed to get us rowing upstream and developing our Christian maturity instead of just drifting down the path of least resistance. His intentions, even in the sufferings He allows in our lives, isn't to discourage us but to develop a strong faith that enjoys a Life of Good Hope. The first ocean adventurer to sail around the tip of South Africa ran into stormy seas which threatened his ship, so he called the place the Cape of Storms. But later, Vasco de Gama also sailed there and changed the name to the Cape of Good Hope, because he saw the goal ahead of him—in the jewels and treasures of India. So you can look at your existence as a Life of Storms if you really want to. But if you "know the Hope He called you to", and can see "the riches of the glory of the inheritance He gives" (Ephesians 1:18) ahead of you, then you can call it what it really is in Jesus Christ—The Life of Good Hope.

Paul says there is a process involved, that suffering produces endurance—which proves our strength—which gives us Hope. Based on a faith which

finds peace with God through His saving love in Christ Jesus, growing through personal experiences of God's dependability and guidance in times of testing; this Hope isn't just a general optimism about the future. Instead, it is an outlook based directly on the sure promises of God's Word—and finding nourishment in the love of Christ which rescues and renews. That's the kind of Hope God offers you and me today. Knowing God as the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit doesn't automatically supply us with instant, pat-answers to be applied like band-aids to every difficult situation. But knowing God as our loving Father makes us realize we're not some kind of "Cosmic Accidents", but are here for a purpose. Knowing Jesus Christ as the Son of God makes us see that we haven't been set adrift in an unfriendly world to work out solutions to our problems of sin and separation the best way we can, but that He came to us and lived as one of us, died on the Cross for our sins, and rose again in glory so we might know His gift of Life, now and forever. And when the Holy Spirit makes His influence and power known in our lives,

we can see God's purpose as He draws us into an intimate, daily fellowship with Him—and find out what Life really is. This happens when the Holy Spirit transforms our hearts, makes our bodies into temples, and takes up residence within us.

So, as we see God's purpose in all this, we find Hope growing in us and learn to put into practice what Paul teaches us: that we can rejoice in the Hope of God's glory, and even rejoice in our sufferings—for they are evidence of the process of going on; according to God's on-going love. He is the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit in whom we Hope. And this Hope will not disappoint us. It will sustain us, for Where There is HOPE, There is Life! May you enjoy The Life of Good Hope!

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To apply for disability, you can call Social Security and arrange an appointment. You can apply over the telephone or in person at your local office. An appointment is not necessary, but you may want to call before coming to the office so you will know what to bring when you come. Whether your interview is conducted in person or by telephone, you will be asked about your medical condition

and treatment, your marital status, minor children, and your work over the past 15 years. You should have your Social Security number, your spouse's Social Security number, and your W-2 forms (or tax returns, if self-employed) for the past year.

Many people like to wait to apply for disability, but the initial application process can take two to three months. If you have to stop work due to an injury or illness, you should apply as quickly as possible.

When contacting Social Security, you should provide the names, complete addresses, phone numbers, and patient or clinic numbers of any doctors, hospitals, or other medical facilities that have treated you. You can describe in your own words the treatment you have been given.

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application to a disability determination services office which will contact the doctors, hospitals, clinics and other medical sources for complete medical reports. Social Security will not ask you to see a doctor unless medical information is needed and has not been provided in recent reports furnished by your own doctor. Social Security does not have doctors who examine patients. Each consultative examination is performed by a private physician who charges for the visit. If an examination is scheduled, you do not have to pay the doctor.

If you would like more information about the Social Security disability program, call Social Security and request the pamphlet, "Disability".

Sunshine Dance Studio recital

Camille Davidson presented her dancers from Sunshine Dance Studio during their Spring Recital at the River Stage during the Fiesta Del Concho in San Angelo Saturday, June 10, 1989.

Among the 43 dancers were her cousins, Dree and Brittnae Davidson and her daughter, Kimber. Her mother, Anne, made the stage decorations of silk spring flowers. Camille also owns Sunshine Place Day Care and Pre-school.

Celeste Nunley celebrated her 75th birthday on Sunday, June 11th. It was also her friend Mary's birthday, and they spent their special day together.

Few fishing regulations change

Anglers will have only a few proposed fishing regulation changes to be aware of in 1989-90.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently authorized the department staff to take several proposed changes to public hearings around the state May 15-19. The commission will review comments from the hearings before considering the proposals for adoption in early summer. New regulations would go into effect Sept. 1.

Saltwater fisherman may be interested in proposed length limits on three billfish species and a daily bag limit of one shark per day for sport and commercial fishermen. New striped bass regulations for Lake Texoma and more restrictive limits for red drum (redfish) in freshwater impoundments are two of the more

significant changes proposed for freshwater regulations.

The proposed minimum length limits for billfish in state waters of the Gulf of Mexico would be 114 inches for blue marlin, 81 inches for white marlin and 76 inches for sailfish. Dr. Gary Matlock, director of the department's Fisheries Division, told the commission the length limits are intended to bring state regulations in line with current billfish regulations in federal waters of the gulf.

Matlock said, however, that the state length limits are for total length while federal regulations refer to fork length. "Total length involves bending or squeezing the fish's tail to achieve the greatest possible length," Matlock explained, "while fork length is the distance from the fish's snout to the center of the v-shaped fork in the tail."

Matlock said the proposed one-shark limit is a response to a request by the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council to the states to take regulatory action to prevent depletion of sharks from increasing commercial and recreational fishing pressure. He said the council is developing a shark fishery management plan, to be completed in about two years. They proposed limit would reduce the Gulf-wide catch by an estimated 50% if all states and the federal government adopted it, he said. The proposed limit is in the aggregate, meaning a person may retain only one shark of any species per day.

The proposed change for Lake Texoma striped bass would allow anglers to retain only one striper over 20 inches in length per day as part of the 15-per-day aggregate limit for striped bass. Currently anglers may retain five 20-inch-plus stripers.

Matlock said the proposal is in response to data from Texas and Oklahoma indicating fishing pressure is resulting in the removal of excessive numbers of the larger stripers. Oklahoma already has adopted the regulation being proposed for Texas.

The new regulation also would specify no "culling" of stripers. Fish caught from Lake Texoma must either be kept or immediately released, rather than being saved in a livewell or on a stringer and released later when a larger fish is caught.

A proposal to increase the red drum minimum size limit from 18 to 20 inches, and reduce the daily bag limit from five to three in fresh water is aimed at bringing freshwater regulations in line with regulations for saltwater red drum. The saltwater species has been stocked by the department in Lakes Braunig and Calaveras near San Antonio, Colorado City in Mitchell County, Fairfield in Freestone County, Nasworthy at San Angelo and Tradinghouse Creek near Waco.

The minimum length limit on black bass in Lake Raven at Huntsville State Park is proposed to be increased from the current 14 inches to 18, and the daily bag limit reduced from five to three. Matlock said the state park lake's bass population is currently dominated by fish smaller than 14 inches, and the new regulation would increase total number and average size of bass in the lake.

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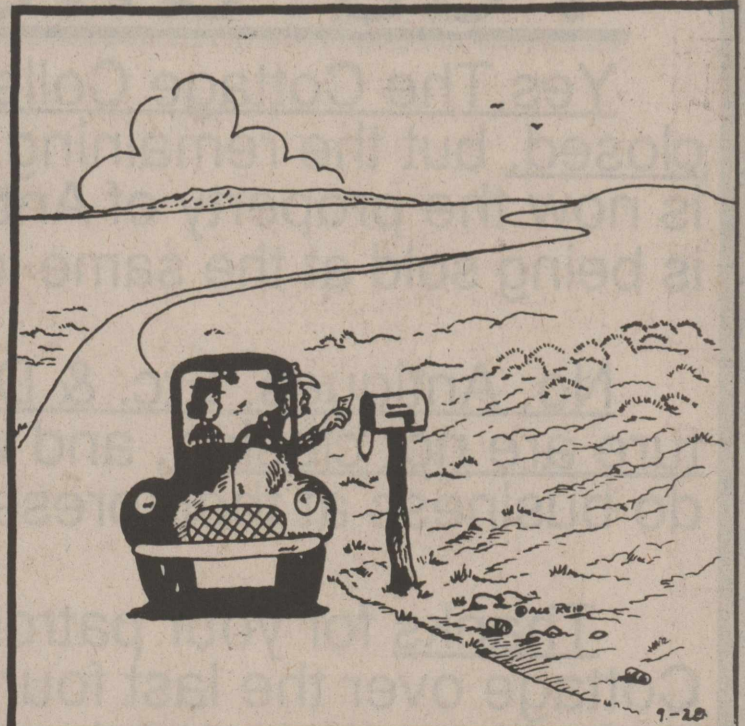
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Tom Morrow: The Resident Poet

By Marsha Tomlinson

Not many of those who live in Ozona know the "Resident Poet". To most he is known simply as Tom. Tom Morrow, known by his nickname by a few, recently received an award that in his words, "liked to have knocked my socks off".

The World of Poetry organization awarded Tom the Golden Poet award which will be presented Sept. 2 in Washington.

The organization is headed by such personality greats as Bob Hope, Helen Hayes, Tony Randall, Willard Scott and John Campbell.

Upon hearing this news, I decided to see if I could find out just how this award came about.

Tom was very willing to talk about his life and thoughts. It was then I learned of a very sensitive, caring and feeling person, yet one who will tell you God has led him all the way.

Tom was born to William and Annabelle Morrow in Wellsville, Ohio. He was the oldest of three children. He and wife Lue have three children, also. They are Brian, Mike and Shawn. Tom was quick to mention he has a grandson, Thomas, son of Brian and Donna Morrow.

While serving a tour in Viet Nam, he began to have thoughts on writing a book - a challenge, considering he spent a lot of time praying God would let him live through the war and see family and friends again.

Upon returning home, he found he was filled with hostilities toward everything and everyone. He put these thoughts down on paper for some time and soon reached a blank period, he says.

Bad economy forced a move for Tom and family from Elkin, Ohio, to Ozona. After settling in, Tom still felt some hostility, but releasing it came in words on paper. It was here he resumed his book about a fictitious character whose life was based upon the two who influenced him most, his best friends - his wife's grandfather and his father-in-law.

After completing the book, he asked his pastor, Ken Eppler, to read it and give him his opinion. Ken told him it was good and he ought to think about writing seriously for a career. Well, this set Tom back a bit; low self-confidence and a feeling of "lots of blanks" put the book on a shelf.

Two years ago on Mother's Day Tom realized he was having silly and petty thoughts, so he decided to write a poem to his mother telling her how he had felt and no longer did, hoping it would clean the slate, so to speak.

He was asked to read his poem that Sunday, and the emotional impact really surprised Tom. As days went by, he was asked to write poems for people on their special days. Well, Tom says that all this went to his head and really blew his ego up, but - then he began to lose touch of words and thoughts and feelings. He then realized his talent was God given to make others happy, not for his own personal enjoyment. His words and thoughts could not be phony; they had to be

real for the real Tom to be free.

Last February Tom was watching a news report that was on television. The economy was the topic of discussion, and remarks such as "no need for people to be hungry in the richest land in the world. Most are just too lazy to work."

There was the first spark. Later in the week he overheard a lady telling how she was turned down for food stamps and how worried she was over the outcome of her family. This is when the poem "Nowhere To Go" was born.

Two friends, Rhea Duncan and Karen Eppler, both gave him addresses for poetry contests, and enter he did. Several weeks later he was informed he had won honorable mention. He had written personal poems, including one which was read at the 1988 OHS graduation exercises, Circles in the Sand. However, nothing had elated him like this.

Several weeks later, he was contacted by Eddie Lou Cole, author of the book "Great Poets of the Western World". She asked for permission to use his poem in her book due for release in July. The book is composed of poems by young and old, and Tom will receive his copy then. Tom was very excited and felt this a great honor to even receive mention, but the real surprise lay ahead.

Mrs. Cole submitted "Nowhere To Go" to the World of Poetry organization of which she is a member. The board voted unanimously for him to receive the award.

Tom is making plans to go to Washington and has a lot of backing for the trip, financial if needed, but mainly emotional support at present.

Mother's Day of this year, Tom had written his 400th poem - some good and powerful, some bad in his opinion. Most are written to give encouragement, but many are written to relay the message God is alive and well on planet Earth.

Tom's only goal is to make others happy. The Golden Poet award is a grand award, but nothing compared to the golden thoughts left behind in the hearts and minds of others.

Well, Tom, I and others hope you can make the trip to Washington. We want you to know that we will help in whatever ways we can.

NOWHERE TO GO
By Tom Morrow

Sleepin' on a sidewalk, underneath a box

Prayin, that my feet don't freeze, 'cause I ain't got no socks;

Sleepin' in a doorway, waitin' for the dawn,
Prayin' that I'll still be here, - not dead and gone;

Sleepin' in a boxcar, restin' on the tracks,
Prayin' when I wake up, I'm not bitten by the rats;

Sifun' through the garbage, for some food to eat,
Look at all the waste, to us it is a treat;

Sleepin' in a run down home, with nowhere to go,
If only I had money, I'd put some fire in the stove;

For those of you in Washington, who think "This is no big deal",
Take a walk with me sometime, I'll show you life that's real;

Those of us who live like this, have no other choice;
But what about the thousands of little girls and boys?

Kimble County 4-H youth rodeo set June 24

The Kimble County Adult Leader's Association is sponsoring its 11th annual rodeo on June 24, 1989 at the J.C.R.A. Arena in Junction starting at 5:00 p.m. with the Pee Wee Division.

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Odometer statements revised

Beginning Saturday, April 29, sellers of vehicles in Texas must complete a new, improved odometer statement.

Vehicle buyers must acknowledge the seller's representation of the odometer reading on the statement.

Other changes to the odometer disclosure form, required with vehicle title transfers, are warnings to the buyer and spaces for the addresses and printed names of both parties.

The new form, which has been sent to county tax assessor-collectors by the Highway Department's Division of Motor Vehicles, must be used beginning April 29 or the title transaction could be rejected.

The changes are being made under the Federal Truth in Mileage Act of 1986, which aims to unify buyer protection in title documents from state to state.

A warning has been added to the form that incomplete or false information may result in fines, imprisonment or both.

If the odometer does not reflect actual mileage, the seller must check a box stating that fact.

The form need not be used in the sale of private vehicles 10 years old or older, commercial vehicles that carry two tons or more, or vehicles that are not self-propelled.

The new disclosure statement, form 40, is available from county tax assessor-collector offices and regional offices of the Division of Motor Vehicles of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Other forms may be used as long as they meet the new federal standards and have a notary block for the seller's signature.

Texas certificates of title issued after April 1990 will include the new federal odometer disclosure requirements. In the meantime, the supplemental odometer disclosure form assures Texan's compliance with federal law.

Men's Softball Results

After four weeks of play B.T.'s Bunch remains undefeated in first place with 8 wins and no losses. Tied for second are the Mooseheads, Rudy's Rookies and the Runnin' Rebels with 4 wins and 4 losses. The Knights of Columbus are still in the hole with 0 wins and 8 losses.

The results of this week's play: **Monday, June 5**
B.T.'s Bunch whipped the Rebels and the Rookies ran over the Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday, June 6
B.T.'s Bunch stomped the Rookies and the Rebels beat the Mooseheads.

Thursday, June 8
The Mooseheads slaughtered the

Knights of Columbus, and the Rookies beat the Rebels.

Next week's schedule

Thursday, June 15th
Knights of Columbus vs the Rookies
B.T.'s Bunch vs the Rebels

Monday, June 19th
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B.T.'s Bunch vs Rookies

Tuesday, June 20th
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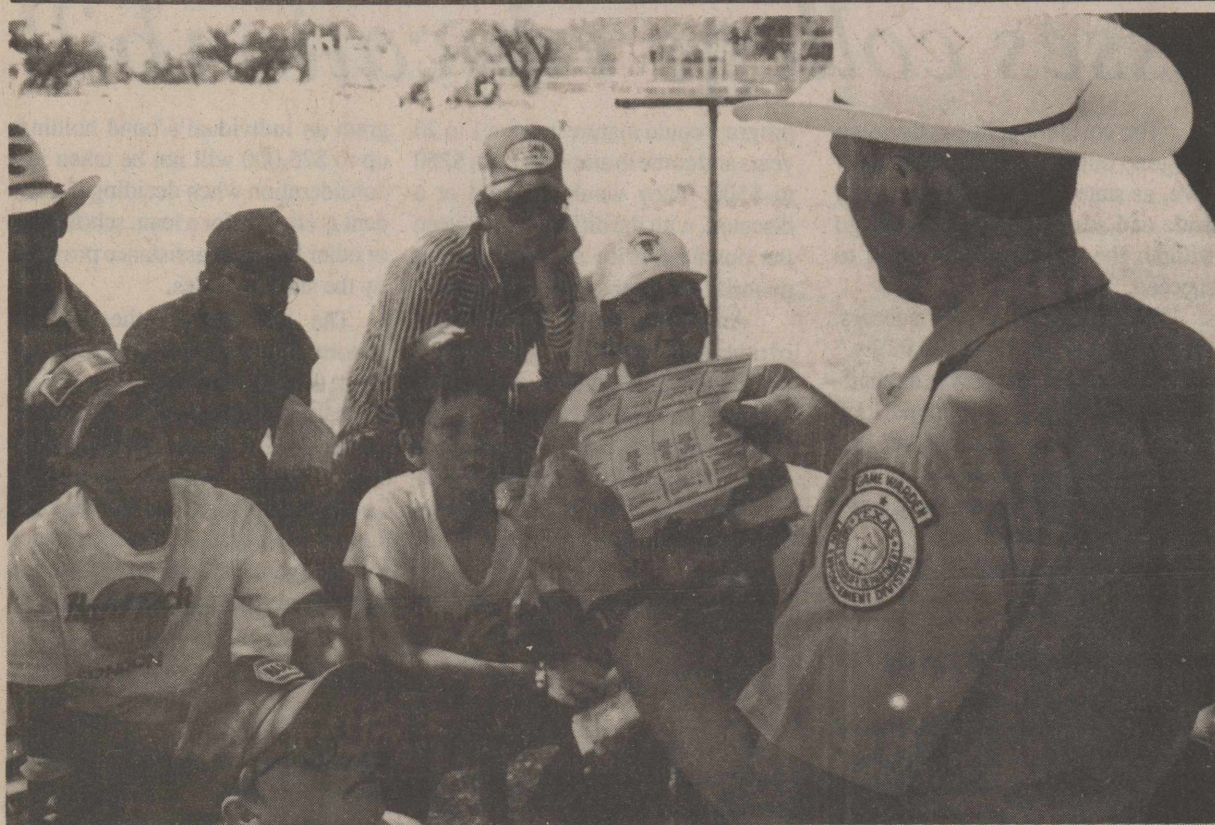
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Game Warden Rod Chalmers gives instructions on use of hunting licenses to youngsters attending the second annual Crockett County Hunter Education Camp. The camp was held at the Perry Ranch and co-sponsored by the Texas Game Warden Association and the Crockett County Extension Office.

Youth hunter safety weekend success

by Rod Chalmers

Fourteen young people spent the weekend of June 2-4 at the Perry Ranch learning how to become better and safer hunters. The occasion was the second annual Crockett County Hunter Education Camp, co-sponsored and coordinated by the Texas Game Warden Association, and hosted by Gene and Berry Perry at the facility they constructed for youth development activities such as this. The camp is an official function of the Crockett County 4-H Field and Stream Program, providing certification under the mandatory Texas Hunter Education Program administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Attending the camp were Ozona's Devon Rhea, Jay Haire, Gary Thompson, Justin Moran, Bubba Davis, Randy Shanah, Doug Meador, Heather Hill and Crista Chalmers.

Out-of-town participants were Kenneth-Ross Gunn of Sheffield and Angel Pantoja and David Bailey from Marfa. Presidio County Agent Mike Barker brought the boys over and helped with the camp. TGWA associate members and local adults assisting with instruction were W.D. Haire, Dee Keilers, Bob Harris, Brent Pool, Dennis Clark, Pleas Childress III, Randy Wilson and James Montgomery. Wildlife Biologist Mary Humphry of Sonora, Hunter Education Area Chief Tom Behr of Del Rio and State Game Wardens Don Jackson, Robert Newman and Rod Chalmers represented the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Crockett County EMS personnel providing first aid instruction were James Montgom-

ery, Eddie and Della Moore, Dee Keilers and Dorris Haire. As always, the real star of the show was Deputy Sheriff Harvey Hill and his cooking staff who provided hearty meals at least eight times for about 30 people at a time. Eddie Moore and Bob Harris cooked up some of the best barbecued goat you ever lapped a lip over on the pit furnished by John L. Henderson. The goat was provided by Jeff Sutton and Billy Reagor. Special thanks goes to County Agent Reagor and his staff for their assistance in organizing this activity.

Like everything else these days, this project took a bunch of money, and the people of our community came through again with generous donations. Contributors were J. Cleo Thompson, the Ozona Lions Club, Ozona Wool & Mohair, Wool Growers of Ozona, Thornton's Supermarket, South Texas Lumber Co., John and Chris Beckham, Winchester/Olin and the Texas Game Warden Association based in Austin.

The course began Friday morning with instruction in firearms and ammunition, followed by a discussion

of the importance of good marksmanship while hunting and big game vital areas. With this foundation, the youngsters went to the firing range for safety training and live fire with various hunting arms, including deer rifles, shotguns and handguns. The students received instruction in safe gun handling in the field and watched a video which tested their ability to decide when to shoot in various hunting situations. Following a demonstration of field dressing techniques, the young hunters were briefed on the care of game. The issue of the moral implications of sport hunting were brought out in a film, hunter ethics were discussed over a flickering campfire under the stars, and 14 very tired youngsters retired to the bunkhouses for a very short night.

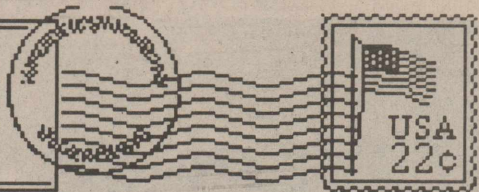
Saturday morning began with a program on wildlife management and the hunter's role, followed by a range tour of the ranch's wildlife habitat. Practical wilderness survival was taught in the afternoon, with a field exercise requiring the students to build makeshift shelters with materials at hand. A film depicting actual survival

situations finished that portion of the training, and the students then learned to differentiate between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes in the wild. The evening was devoted to firearms, with a discussion of the individual's right to keep and bear arms and the Second Amendment to the Constitution. The bunkhouses were quiet shortly after the campers were dismissed!

Sunday's activities began with a devotional, remembering the One we have to thank for our great outdoors. Crockett County EMS personnel gave the campers instruction in practical first aid to be used in hunting emergencies, followed by an explanation of game laws by Texas Game Wardens. The prospective hunters were taught to identify different types of wildlife from slides, then put through a course to practice tracking wounded game using an artificial blood trail. The afternoon was rounded out with demonstrations of archery and bow hunting equipment and muzzle loading hunting rifles and pistols. After one last swim in the ranch pool, the campers completed the course with a final exam to show what they had learned throughout the weekend.

This camp is just one of several held across the state by the Texas Game Warden Association, in keeping with the organization's slogan of "Conservation for Future Generations". The program will be an annual affair dedicated to the belief that the future of sport hunting is dependent upon the education of the hunters of tomorrow. Many thanks to those who made it possible.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, travelling from Houston on our way to Las Cruces, we unfortunately had alternator trouble on our pickup and were stranded in your town. At the time, we were pulling a horse trailer (with horses) and were loaded with the contents of our barn as we have been moving out here.

This unfortunate incident occurred right at dusk and I was able just to pull off the exit of the freeway and clear the lane of traffic. Not knowing what to do, knowing no one to call and not wanting to leave the horses, we waited. And waited. And waited...for assistance. The police drove by twice and kept going, never even stopping to ask if we needed help. After about 45 minutes, a knight came by and asked to help us. His name was Tony.

Tony checked out our engine and discerned that it was the alternator and left to get a friend he said could fix it. Being from a big city, we really didn't expect him to return. But return he did! With three friends, Mario, Freddy and John, they pulled us off the main thoroughfare—truck, trailer, horses and all! They then went to work and replaced our alternator

with...their own, the one from Mario's truck! The police continued to cruise by, never once stopping to see if we were okay, so we never chanced to meet your "boys in blue," but we did get some help, from some good Samaritans!!

After these heroes got us back on the road, I stopped at the Texaco station across the freeway and proceeded to get fuel. It being just at midnight, the station was preparing to close and there wasn't any coffee, but the cashier Terry, not only made me coffee, she even gave me her insulated cup so I would have enough to embark on the last leg of our journey!!

So, to the people of Ozona, I'd like you to know that on Memorial Day weekend, Terry, Tony, Freddy, John and Mario gave me help more than I ever expected and deserve to be recognized as goodwill ambassadors of your town and wonderful people!! Thank you, guys!!

Laurie C. Payne
Las Cruces, NM

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Kayla Turland displays the third place ribbon she won in the long jump competition at her first track meet.

Turland places in Pecos meet

Kayla Turland attended her first track meet June 11 in Pecos under the Iraan track program coached by Henry Anderson. Kayla, age 6, was entered in the 7-8-year-old Pee Wee Division competing against 25 other children from Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Pecos and Iraan.

The Ozona athlete placed third overall in the running long jump with

10' 5".

Kayla was sixth in her heat of the 400 meter relay, third in the 50 meter run and second in the 100 meter run.

More than 200 children ages 4 to high school competed in the Pecos meet.

Kayla will compete in Kermit June 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Turland.

Ozona High School Driver Education class begins June 19

Ozona High School is preparing to teach a Driver Education class during the current summer. The class will begin Monday, June 19, at 9:00 a.m.

Registration will begin immediately in the Superintendent's Office and will conclude Monday, June 19, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Students who are age 15 or before July 12, 1989, are eligible to participate in the class. All students are required to attend classes 2 hours per

day for 16 school days during the remainder of June and early July. After the 32-hour classroom phase is completed, practice driving schedules will run for the remainder of the summer until the student has completed 7 hours of driving time.

The class will require a student fee of \$120.00. Information can be received at the Superintendent's Office or from David Porter, instructor.

4th of July pet parade registration open

Along with the other activities on the square on the 4th of July, the Ozona Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a pet parade. All pets will be shown at 1:30 before two judges, Mrs. Jim Wilson and Dr. Gary Van-

No reptiles will be allowed, and all dogs must be on a leash and no vicious animals, please.

Ribbons and trophies will be given as prizes. The chamber asks that all participants pre-register their pets and have a place for them to stay off the square after the show.

You may register at: Dr. Gary Vannoy's office on Hwy. 163 north or call 392-2411.

You must pre-register to receive a prize. Admission is free.

Card of Thanks

The family of Chonita Sanchez would like to thank everyone for all the flowers, food and kindness that you gave to us in our time of sorrow.
Dernardo Alvarez and family
San Angelo, Texas

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The Sanchez family

Card of Thanks

To all of our friends in Ozona and West Texas, Charlie and I deeply appreciate your love and concern during his surgery and convalescence.

The cards, the delicious food, the beautiful flowers and the personal calls have made our days brighter and shorter.

Thank you,
Charlie and Lib

Card of Thanks

For all the many expressions of loving concern that you have shown our family during the past eighteen months, we are deeply grateful. Your many cards, letters, floral and food contributions plus your words of love and inspiration have helped us so much during Dick's illness and his going to be with the Lord. Dr. Owensby, Dr. Sims and the Crockett County Hospital staff have been so helpful and so caring. God bless each of you who knew and loved Dick.

Mary Webster
Ricky & Darolynn Webster
Sheri & Steve Baker
Seth, Jordan & Steven

Houses passes college education bill

AUSTIN - With a 121-0 vote May 12, the House approved and sent to the governor a bill containing proposals by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro to allow agencies such as the Veterans Land Board to issue tax-free bonds so parents can afford college for their children.

Legislation creating the Texas College Savings Bond Program was carried in the House by Rep. Wilhelm Delco, D-Austin, and in the Senate by Sens. Don Henderson, R-Houston, and Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"The cost of a college education has gone out of sight," Mauro said. "We, as state officials, cannot stand aside and see fine young people go without the education they need to succeed."

"Their success is our success. Without them we have no future," said Mauro, who also serves as chairman of the VLB. "I commend Rep. Delco and Sens. Henderson and Edwards for their leadership in putting together a bill that will help make education accessible."

Bonds purchased through the

program could mature in from 1 to 20 years and come in amounts from \$250 to \$500. They would be sold at a discount, with the difference between the purchase price and the price at maturity being exempt from taxes.

And, depending upon the length of time until maturity, the bonds could produce income up to four times the original purchase price.

For instance, a person might spend \$250 for a \$1,000 bond which matures in 20 years. At the time of maturity, the \$750 difference would be tax-exempt.

Mauro said that under the pro-

gram an individual's bond holdings up to \$25,000 will not be taken into consideration when deciding if a student is eligible for a loan, scholarship or other financial assistance provided by the state agencies.

The bill sets up the College Opportunity Act Committee that will advise the state's Bond Review Board. On that committee will be the chairs of the VLB, Water Development Board, Public Finance Authority, Coordinating Board and the National Research Laboratory. These agencies are the agencies authorized to issue the college education bonds.

Services held for brother of Ozonan

Arvel Ewing Haire of San Angelo died Friday, June 9, 1989, at the age of 86.

Services were held Monday at Johnson's Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Gordon Mitchell, pastor of College Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Haire was born April 27, 1903, in Sutton County. He had been a San

Angelo resident for 12 years and had farmed in Lamar and Hall counties.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie Haire of San Angelo; two sons, Donald Haire of Alvin and Norris Haire of Hawkins; one daughter, Frances Mathews of San Angelo; one brother, Wayne Haire of Sunray; one sister, Reba Houston of Ozona; 10 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Levis and Lace dancers graduate

The Levis and Lace Square Dance Club's 1989 class had its graduation dance Saturday night.

The 10 members of the local club completing lessons and receiving diplomas were: Roddy Arnett, David and Maxine DeBord, Steve Williams, Joe and Tina Moran, Maria and Raul

De La Rosa, Myra Jones and Kim Miller.

Joining the group to help celebrate the graduation were couples from Iraan, Sonora, San Angelo and Ballinger.

Instructor for the class was Bob Bell.

Social Security rep. to visit

A representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office has scheduled his June visit to Ozona. He will be in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex on Wednesday, June 21, between 2

p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Janes granddaughter in international competition

Amy Loudamy, granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Janes, is a member of the San Angelo Central High School play cast for "Once Upon a Mattress" which will perform in international competition this summer.

The fairy tale was performed last fall and went on to compete at state

before being invited to compete in Munsie, Indiana.

The play was performed twice during Fiesta last week to raise funds for the trip.

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loudamy of San Angelo.

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Junction Stockyard Report

Junction Stockyards reported the sale of 412 head of cattle June 2. Lighter cattle sold steady to \$2.00. Heavy cattle were \$1-\$3 lower. Packer cows were steady to \$1 lower. Stocker pairs sold in good demand.

Choice Lt. Steer Calves - 94-\$1.30; few roping calves up to \$1.51#

Choice Med. Steer Calves - 87-1.04#

Choice Hvy. Steer Calves - 84-95#
Med. Quality Steer Calves - 76-84#

Choice Steer Yearlings - 75-84#
Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings 70-80#

Choice Light Heifer Calves - 87-1.03#

Choice Med. Heifer Calves 83-91#

Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves - 72-82#

Med. Quality Heifer Calves 73-78#

Choice Heifer Yearlings - 71-77#
Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings 67-73#

Commercial & Utility Cows - 44-53#

Canners & Cutters - 42-46#

Low Yielding Canners - 32-40#

Bulls - 54-63#

Stocker Cows - \$465-\$600 hd.
Stocker Pairs - \$550-\$955 pair

The Stockyards sold 10,355 goats and sheep Monday. Lambs were \$1-\$3 lower with weighing ewes and stocker ewes steady. Stocker Angoras were mostly \$2-\$3 higher. Weighing goats and Spanish goats sold steady.

Choice Spring Lambs 68-74#
Choice Old Crop Lambs 63-68#
Heavy Lambs 65-69#
Fat Ewes 24-32#
Thin Ewes 18-25#
Bucks 18-27#
Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes \$45-\$62 hd.

Cheater Mouth Ewes - \$32-\$40 hd.
Choice Young Angoras - muttons \$45-\$55 hd.; nannies \$55-\$65 hd.
Med. Angoras - \$35-\$42 hd.
Choice Aged Nannies - \$45-\$53 hd.

Choice Aged Muttons - \$38-\$47 hd.

Weighing Angoras Shorn - thin 28-34#; fat 42-47#

Angora Nannies & Kids; choice \$37-\$44 a nose; med. \$28-\$37 a nose

Big Fat Spanish Muttons - \$50-\$75 hd.

Big Fat Spanish Nannies - \$38-\$48 hd.

Stocker Nannies - \$30-\$40 hd.
Fat Kids - \$27-\$38 hd.
Fat Yearlings - \$40-\$48 hd.
Small Kids - \$17-\$28 hd.; baby kids and thin goats \$7-\$15 hd.

Applications for state trooper school sought

Applications for Texas State Trooper are now being accepted for the next trooper-trainee school, scheduled to begin on Sept. 12.

"Our field recruitment personnel are informing interested persons about the professional and dependable nature of this state agency," according to Colonel Joe Milner, DPS Director. "The DPS has a national reputation of excellence in law enforcement, and we're looking for people who are good enough to help us maintain this tradition."

More than 100 applicants will be accepted for the 22-week trooper education program at the DPS Academy in Austin. A major part of the Department's recruiting goal is minority and female hiring.

"We earnestly seek qualified minority persons for employment with

the DPS," Colonel Milner pointed out. "And, as in the past, we will do our best to start the recruit class with at least 40 percent minority enrollment."

Milner also indicated that his agency offers competitive salaries.

"The Texas Legislature recently authorized a five percent increase in salaries for state employees, including the commissioned and non-commissioned personnel of the DPS. This action will increase the pay for trooper-trainees to \$1,622 per month.

"Also, our training does not end on the day of recruit graduation. Throughout the careers of our officers, we offer quality instruction in the DPS Academy to keep them at the top in their law enforcement profession," Colonel Milner noted.

The DPS Director also had a few comments regarding the commis-

sioned ranks. "Our troopers have many opportunities to advance in responsibilities and rank. And we make every effort to make sure that our officers have equal promotional opportunities."

The deadline for submitting an application for the next trooper-trainee school is Friday, July 28. Colonel Milner requested that interested persons contact the local state trooper during the business hours of Monday through Friday for additional information.

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WEDNESDAY

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JUNE 14

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.9)	G. Pains	Hd Class	Hooperman	R. Guillaume	China Beach	News	Cheers	ET	Nightline	
KTPX (7.9)	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Cl.	My 2 Dads	Miami Vice	News	Tonight Show	Pat Sajak Show	Letterman		
KOSA (7.9)	Hard Time On Earth	Jake & The Fatman	Wiseguy	News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show				
KLST (7.9)	Hard Time On Earth	Jake & The Fatman	Wiseguy	News	Family Ties	Pat Sajak Show				
KACB (7.9)	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Cl.	My 2 Dads	Miami Vice	News	Tonight Show	Letterman			
KTVT (7.9)	Matt Houston	MOV: Beer			Night Court	Cheers	Burnett	Morton		
KERA (7.9)	American Playhouse	American Playhouse			MacNeil Lehr		SPEC: Winston Churchill			
WFAA (7.9)	G. Pains	Hd Class	SPEC: Oprah Winfrey	China Beach	News	ET	Nightline	Hill Street		
TBS (7.9)	(.05) Clash Of The Champions: Guts & Glory						(.05) Death Wish II			
WGN (7.9)	(6:30) Major League Baseball						Hill Street Blues	Rally 'Round		
FAM (7.9)	(6:30) Kane & Abel, Part 1				700 Club		Kane & Abel, Part 1			
TNN (7.9)	Nashville Now		Video Country		New Country	Be A Star	Crook	Nashville Now		
UNI (7.9)	Amandote		Nuevo Amanecer		Noticiero	A. Guedes	Torneo De Baloncesto			
ESPN (7.9)	(Cont)	World Of Sports			Professional Bowling		SportsCenter	PGA Tour	Baseball Mag	
GALA (7.9)	Jacobo Zabudovsky		El Amor Nunca Muere		El Hogar Que Yo Robe		MOV: La Mujer Que Yo Perdi			
HBO (7.9)	MOV: Hitcher				CRYL Tales	The Kids	One Night	MOV: Arthur 2: On The Rocks		
DISH (7.9)	Like Family	Danger	Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory, Part 2				Ozzie	MOV: Hoosiers		
TMC (7.9)	MOV: Grandview, U.S.A.							(.45) Willow		
MAX (7.9)	(6:30) License To Drive		MOV: Willow				(.10) Ghost Town		(.40) Frowns	

THURSDAY

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JUNE 15

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.9)	ABC Thursday Night Baseball						News	Cheers	ET	Nightline
KTPX (7.9)	Cosby	DIH World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	Pat Sajak Show	Letterman	
KOSA (7.9)	48 Hours		MOV: Firefighter				Night Court	Pat Sajak Show		
KLST (7.9)	48 Hours		MOV: Firefighter				News	Pat Sajak Show		
KACB (7.9)	Cosby	DIH World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	Letterman		
KTVT (7.9)	Matt Houston	MOV: Rebel			Night Court	Cheers	Burnett	Morton		
KERA (7.9)	Adventure						MacNeil Lehr	SPEC: EastEnders		
WFAA (7.9)	ABC Thursday Night Baseball						News	ET	Nightline	Hill Street
TBS (7.9)	(.05) Heiter Skeller							(.05) Empire Of The Ants		
WGN (7.9)	MOV: Return Of The Man From U.N.C.L.E.						Hmooner	Hill Street Blues	Yor. Future	
FAM (7.9)	Kane & Abel, Part 2				700 Club		Remington Steele	Kane & Abel, Part 2		
TNN (7.9)	Nashville Now		Holiday Gourmet		New Country	Be A Star	Crook	Nashville Now		
UNI (7.9)	Amandote		Nuevo Amanecer		Noticiero	America	Torneo De Baloncesto			
ESPN (7.9)	Thursday Night Thunder		Professional Golf				Corvette	SportsCenter	Supercross	OH Road
GALA (7.9)	Jacobo Zabudovsky		El Amor Nunca Muere		El Hogar Que Yo Robe		MOV: Sucedio en Mexico			
HBO (7.9)	(6:30) Like Father, Son		MOV: Moving		Mal's Diary		MOV: Walker		(.40) The	
DISH (7.9)	D's Best		MOV: Pat & Mike				Ozzie	MOV: Rainmaker		
TMC (7.9)	MOV: Some Kind of Wonderful						MOV: My Demon Lover		MOV: Phantasm II	
MAX (7.9)	(6:30) Bagdad Cafe		MOV: Presidio				MOV: Jack's Back		(.40) Cellar	

FRIDAY

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JUNE 16

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.9)	Strangers	Full House	Behvders	Yes Of Us	20/20	News	Cheers	ET	Nightline	
KTPX (7.9)	Highway To Heaven		MOV: Mercy Or Murder?				News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KOSA (7.9)	Beauty & The Beast		MOV: Ghost Of A Chance				News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show	
KLST (7.9)	Beauty & The Beast		MOV: Ghost Of A Chance				News	Family Ties	Pat Sajak Show	
KACB (7.9)	Highway To Heaven		MOV: Mercy Or Murder?				News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KTVT (7.9)	(6:30) Major League Baseball						Night Court	Cheers	Burnett	Morton
KERA (7.9)	D.C. West	Wall St	Black Man		Moyers: A Second Look		MacNeil Lehr		Dr. Who	
WFAA (7.9)	Strangers	Full House	Behvders	Yes Of Us	20/20	News	ET	Nightline	Hill Street	
TBS (7.9)	(.05) Red River									
WGN (7.9)	(6:30) Major League Baseball						News	Hill Street Blues	Billy Jack	
FAM (7.9)	Kane & Abel, Part 3				700 Club		Remington Steele	Kane & Abel, Part 3		
TNN (7.9)	Nashville Now		Video Country		Classic Rock		Be A Star	Crook	Nashville Now	
UNI (7.9)	Amandote		Nuevo Amanecer		Noticiero	Generaciones	Torneo De Baloncesto			
ESPN (7.9)	U.S. Gymnastics		Professional Golf				Mirweek II	SportsCenter	Beach Volleyball	
GALA (7.9)	Jacobo Zabudovsky		El Amor Nunca Muere		El Hogar Que Yo Robe		MOV: Los Cailanes			
HBO (7.9)	(6:30) He's My Girl		MOV: Paramedics				MOV: Underachievers		Crypt Tales	The Kids
DISH (7.9)	(6:30) Stove Fox		MOV: Looking For Miracles				Ozzie	MOV: Harry & The Hendersons		
TMC (7.9)	(6:00) Survivors		MOV: Hamburger Hill				MOV: License To Drive		Bikini Shop	
MAX (7.9)	(6:30) Endless Summer		MOV: Silverado				MOV: Call Me			

SATURDAY

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JUNE 17

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.9)	Mission: Impossible		North & South, Book II				News	Friday The 13th		Wrestling
KTPX (7.9)	227	Amen	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Saturday Night Live		
KOSA (7.9)	Paradise		Tour Of Duty		West 57th		News	WWF Wrestling		Teletar
KLST (7.9)	Paradise		Tour Of Duty		West 57th		News	Twilight Zone	Friday The 13th	
KACB (7.9)	227	Amen	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Saturday Night Live		
KTVT (7.9)	(6:30) Major League Baseball						TBA	Championship Sports		
KERA (7.9)	SPEC: Singing Stream		Planet Earth				Strange Pwr.	Dr. Who: Mark Of The Rani		Degrassi
WFAA (7.9)	Mission: Impossible		North & South, Book II				News	Showtime At Apollo		Star Search
TBS (7.9)	(.05) World Championship Wrestling						Major League Baseball			(.45) Tracks
WGN (7.9)	(6:30) Major League Baseball									MOV: Passage To Marseille
FAM (7.9)	MOV: Father Knows Best Reunion				Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Zela Levitt	Best Friend
TNN (7.9)	Opry	Opry Live	Tommy Hunter				Kitchen	CountryClips		Classic Rock Opry
UNI (7.9)	(6:00) Sabado Gigante						Tu Musica			MOV: El Duo Invisible
ESPN (7.9)	Women's Volleyball		Day At The Beach				Water skiing	Surfer Mag.	SportsCenter	Wrestling
GALA (7.9)	(6:00) Futbol De Mexico						MOV: El Vengador de California			Buxeo
HBO (7.9)	MOV: Presidio						MOV: Big Bad Mama II			MOV: Hitcher
DISH (7.9)	(6:00) Summer Magic						SPEC: Celebrity Circus			MOV: Wings Of Eagles
TMC (7.9)	(6:00) Tin Men						MOV: License To Drive			MOV: Captain Midnight
MAX (7.9)	MOV: Against All Odds						MOV: Wall Street			(.10) American Gothic

SUNDAY

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JUNE 18

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.9)	Have Faith						News	Entertain This Week		Crimes
KTPX (7.9)	Family T									

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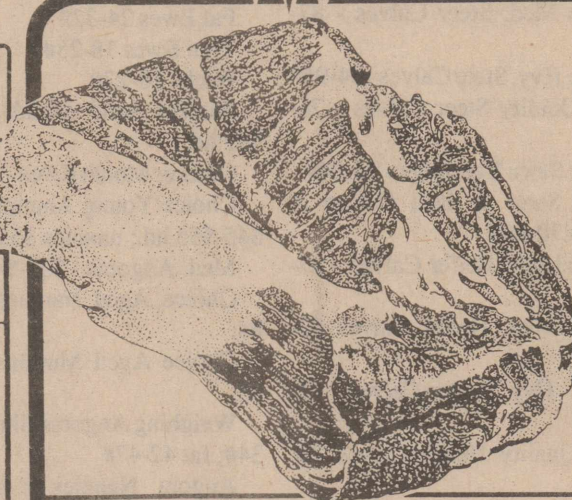
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ODDS CHART UPDATE AS OF MAY 15, 1989

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$2,500	8	287,500	22,115	11,058
\$1,000	13	176,923	13,609	6,805
\$500	16	143,750	11,058	5,529
\$200	41	56,098	4,315	2,158
\$100	82	28,049	2,158	1,079
\$50	134	17,164	1,320	660
\$25	357	6,443	496	248
\$10	881	2,611	201	100
\$5	1,763	1,305	100	50
\$2	8,089	274	21	11
\$1	34,191	67	5	3
TOTALS	45,875	1 IN 50	1 IN 4	1 IN 2

PROGRAM DATA
\$196,115 prize money available during 13 week program.
48,515 total winning game pieces available during promotion.
1 in 100 tickets are winning game pieces.
NUMBER OF OUTLETS: 73
PROGRAM SCHEDULED THROUGH: June 18, 1989.
AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM: North Texas, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico & Southern Colorado.
SWEEPSTAKES: There will be one (1) drawing for the \$10,000 Grand Prize. Closing date for the Grand Prize Drawing will be seven (7) days after game termination. The odds of winning the sweepstakes will vary depending upon the number of qualified entries submitted.
GAME PRIZES: \$171,715
TOTAL GAME PRIZES \$196,115
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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CHUCK ROAST



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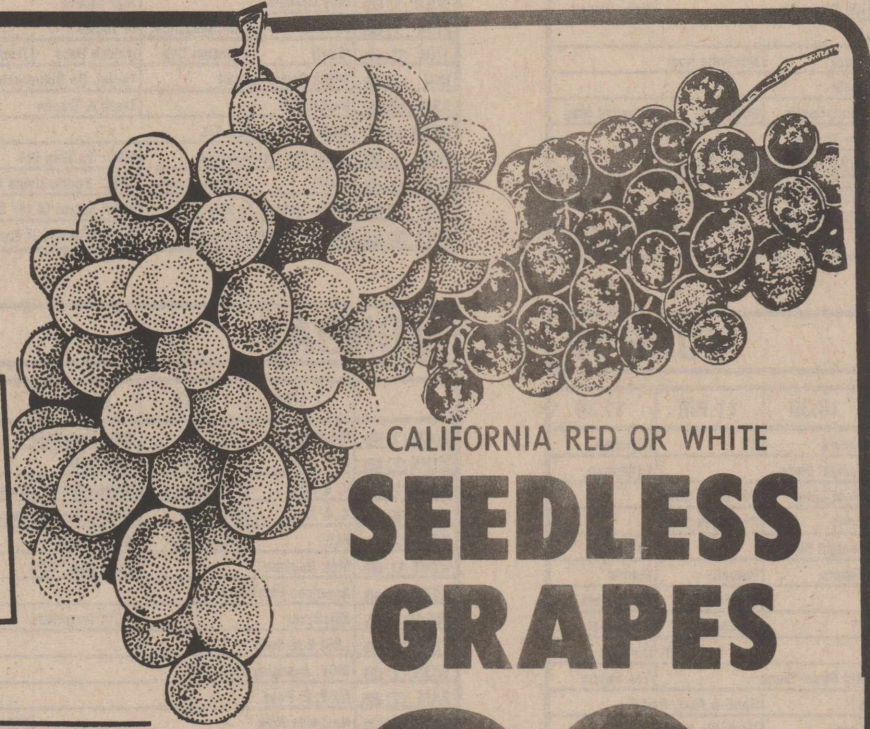
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- PET RITZ Cobblers..... 26 oz. \$2.29
- BANQUET Dinners..... 11.02. \$1.39
- A & W Rootbeer Float..... 6 Pk. \$1.09
- SHURFINE ASST. Bomb Pop..... 24 Pk. \$1.59

Dairy

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- KRAFT COLBY Cheese Halfmoons..... 10 oz. \$1.89
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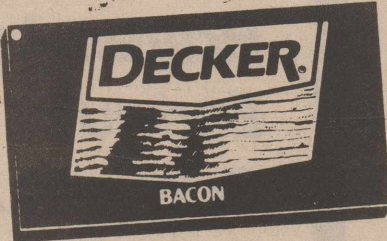
\$2,500 WINNER
Dorothy Offield
Ofton, Texas

\$100 WINNERS
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MULESHOE, TEXAS
DIANNE GONZALEZ
MULESHOE, TEXAS
JEANE SOULES
LOVINGTON, N.M.
LUSIA RODRIGUEZ
TULIA, TEXAS
HENRIETTA PEOPLES
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J. Cleo Thompson



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Dairy King



The 1989 Dairy Kingers are first row (l to r): Michael Nicks, Johnny Porras, James Lee Nelson, Lando Pena Alfaro, Jesse Garza.
Second row (l to r): Lalo Garza, Jr., Andreas De La Garza, Anthony Martinez, Gabriel Vasquez and Joby Sanchez.
Third row (l to r): Coach James Nelson, Benny Gutierrez, Joey Arredondo and Lalo Garza.

El Chatos



The 1989 El Chatos are first row (l to r): Stephen Montes, Chonito Castillo, Micky White, Ramon Longoria and Marty Martinez.
Second row (l to r) Shelly Sullivan, Sammy Fuentes, Justin Moran and Renee Tambunga.
Third row (l to r): Coach Steve Usener, John Paul Usener, Tina Moran, Mel Martinez and Martin Martinez.

Moore Oil Company



The 1989 Moore Oilers are (l to r) first row: Lynn Haire, Jason Stuart, Scott Squires, Casey Upham and David Brown.
Second row (l to r): Arturo Vasquez, Charlie Branch, Chad Bruns, Eli Hernandez, and Doug Meador.
Third row (l to r): Coach Randy Upham, Jeffrey Ybarra, Adam Carroll, Clay Westmoreland, Travis Davidson and coach Jeffrey Stuart.

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Josh Tambunga's eyes never left the tee even after he sent the ball flying. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tambunga.

Final standards for TASP test

Final passing standards for the new Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) Test, given to more than 7,700 students in March, were established by the State Board of Education in April.

The board, accepting the recommendation of Commissioner of Education W. N. Kirby, adopted the preliminary passing standards it adopted in February as the final passing standards for the examination. The standards require that students correctly answer 25 of 36 items on the reading and mathematics sections of the test to pass those parts of the examination. Students also must write an acceptable essay.

House Bill 2182, passed by the 70th Texas Legislature in 1987, requires that all entering freshmen at the state's public colleges and universities take a basic skills test to determine if they have the skills necessary to perform college-level course work. That same year, the State Board of Education authorized the Texas Education Agency to develop a new test to replace the Pre-Professional Skills Test (P-PST) as the admissions examination for teacher education programs. The Agency and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board agreed to jointly develop a test which would satisfy both requirements.

Data from the March 4 administration of the examination, the first time the test was given, showed that 81 percent of students taking the test passed. Eighty-two percent of high school students also passed the examination.

The state's top education officials, while pleased with the passing rates, cautioned that those students who took the test March 4 were not typical of those who will take the test in the future. While most college freshmen - approximately 72 percent - historically enroll in junior or community colleges, only 6 percent of those taking the TASP Test March 4 were either enrolled or planning to enroll in those institutions.

"After studying the March results, I have concluded that the preliminary passing standards should be adopted and applied to future administrations," Kirby said. "The board maintains the authority to re-examine the tests and the passing standards at any time."

With the approval of the final passing standards, TASP Test score reports can be printed and sent to students who took the March 4 test, enabling teacher education students who took the examination to begin their course work during the summer.

Students must pass the TASP Test in order to take upper-division courses beyond 60 hours. Under the law establishing the examination, colleges and universities must provide remedial education starting in fall of 1989 to those students who fail the test to enable them to pass subsequent administrations.

Dept. of Health to test school water for lead

In response to a new federal law meant to protect children from lead contamination, the Texas Department of Health will begin in July to test water samples from all Texas schools and day care facilities.

The Lead Contamination Control Act, signed into law by President Reagan last October, requires that all U. S. schools, kindergartens, and day care centers ensure that drinking fountains are lead-free.

Anthony "Tony" Bennett, of the TDH Division of Water Hygiene, explained that many older water coolers were manufactured with lead-lined tanks, fittings, or lead soldered joints

which contaminate the water. "Our lab will be responsible for testing samples from all drinking fountains known to contain lead, as well as some fountains believed to be lead free," he said.

Bennett said that the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has compiled a list of the manufacturers and models of coolers that are not lead-free. By using the list and a document called "Lead in Schools' Drinking Water", school officials and day care operators can learn whether their drinking fountains contain lead components.

Since TDH has been named responsible for informing schools and day care centers of the testing requirements and procedures, the agency has received numerous telephone calls for more detail. "Some school and day care administrators have received their copies of the product list and guidance manual," Bennett said. "But anyone who hasn't should contact the TDH Division of Water Hygiene at (512) 458-7497."

Bennett said that most of the other calls have been to confirm the following:

The TDH laboratory is the only

EPA certified laboratory authorized to conduct lead analysis of water samples required by the new law.

The lab will begin accepting applications for analyses by July 1, pending approval of the Texas Board of Health.

The fee for each analysis will be \$17.

Until testing can begin, school officials and day care operators should complete their inventories of the types of water coolers they have, to determine whether any contain lead components.

Any fountains found to have lead-lined tanks should immediately be removed from service.

Other coolers which are not known to be lead-free should be flushed for at least three minutes daily before buildings are open for children, to ensure the lowest lead content until testing is complete.

Bennett added that when all details about sampling and testing procedures are complete, TDH will notify schools through the Texas Education Agency and licensed day care centers through the Texas Department of Human Services

Stocking programs a success

The acting director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Wildlife Division told the Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin recently that stocking programs during the last half-century have been "predominantly a success story."

Bobby Alexander told the commission in a briefing session that stockings were a factor in dramatic increases of many wildlife species since the turn of the century, and a majority number of the stockings were successful because of the cooperation of private landowners.

"We have stocked some 3,200-plus restoration areas, and these areas can be made up of anywhere from one to 300 landowners," said Alexander. "So, you can understand that the number of landowners that have participated in this program is tremendous, and their cooperation has really been the key to the success of the program."

Alexander noted that stockings are done only after biologists survey the area and determine that the habitat is suitable and broodstock is not present. Also, he noted that landowners are required to sign agreements to protect the animals for a period of time, and usually to allow the department to return or remove animals as needed for other restoration areas.

400,000." The department has stocked about 27,700 whitetails, he said.

The department has stocked more than 1,500 mule deer. The current estimated population of more than 200,000, compares to only about 8,000 in 1945.

The pronghorn antelope population also has grown from about 8,000 in 1945 to an estimated 20,000 today. The stocking of about 6,000 animals through the years was a factor in the increases, Alexander said.

The wild turkey population also rose dramatically during the past few decades, from about 100,000 in 1945 to the current population of 600,000-plus. More than 28,000 birds have been stocked, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham Jr. will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary Thursday, June 15.

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State Child Abuse Hotline
1-800-252-5400

To illustrate the effectiveness of stocking programs, Alexander gave the commission some species that are more numerous today than at any point in the state's history. "The white-tailed deer, our most sought after big game animal, had a population of approximately 265,000 animals in 1945," Alexander said, "and now there are approximately 4 million, with an average annual harvest of over



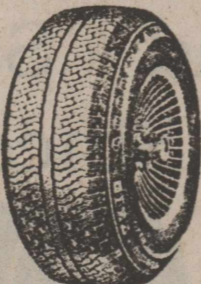
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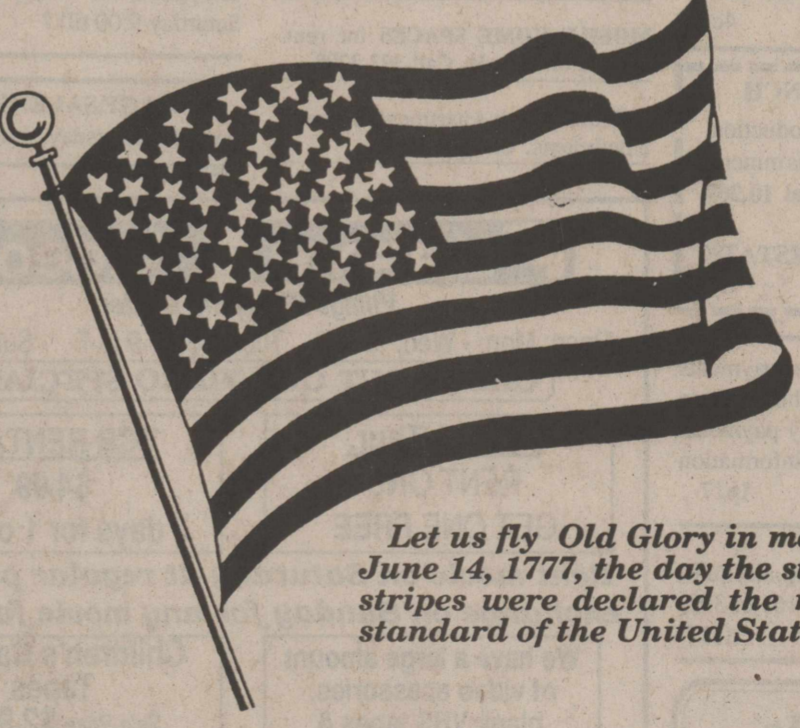
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