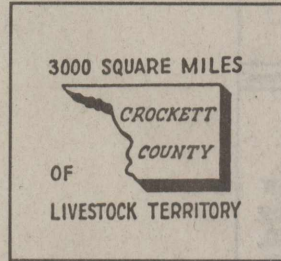


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The Ozona Stockman



35¢

Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943
USPS 4168-2000
Wednesday, April 1, 1992
Volume 79 Number 7

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

Local Cancer Society Crusade begins April 13

"Contributions to the American Cancer Society in Texas represent one of the best returns on the dollar that I know of," said Becky Childress, chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1992 educational and fundraising Community Crusade in Crockett County.

In preparing for the April Community Crusade, Mrs. Childress feels it is important for Ozona residents to know how the Society invests their contributions. "We are proud of our fiscal record and I know our friends and neighbors will be even more willing to give to the American Cancer Society when they learn how well their money is being spent," she said.

Contributions raised in 1990-91 will be invested during this fiscal year (September 1, 1991 - August 31, 1992) in Texas as illustrated:

- Public Support Allocable To National Programs for Research, Medical Grants and Fellowships, and other activities - 38%
- Public Education - 21%
- Patient services - 16%
- Professional Education - 6%
- Fund-raising - 12%
- Management and General - 2%
- Community Services - 5%
- Total - 100%

"These expenditures are in line with what contributors are interested in supporting," Mrs. Childress said. "And, as these figures show, we are concentrating our efforts on fulfilling our mission to support research, education and services to patients."

"The American Cancer Society last year sponsored research investigations in 10 major Texas hospitals, medical schools and universities totaling more than \$10.4 million," said Mrs. Childress. "We are fortunate that so much promising research is taking place here in Texas."

"Programs that help people are our priority," she added. "We control our administrative costs and keep them within acceptable limits, as this breakdown indicates," she said.

American Cancer Society programs like those that benefit cancer patients (Reach to Recovery, volunteer transportation, medical equipment loans, etc.), help educate the public about cancer prevention and detection (films, pamphlets, exhibits, the Great American Smokeout and this spring's Great American Food Fight Against Cancer), and inform the medical community about advances in cancer treatment and diagnosis are delivered and administered primarily through volunteers.

"Volunteers help maintain these impressive figures, and volunteers are responsible for the success we've had here in Ozona," Mrs. Childress said.

The local crusade will be held starting on Monday, April 13th. "We appreciate the generous efforts of the Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Their help will bring us closer to our goal - to save more lives. The information they will distribute will hopefully make a difference through early detection and prompt treatment," she said.

New probation officer arrives, begins duty

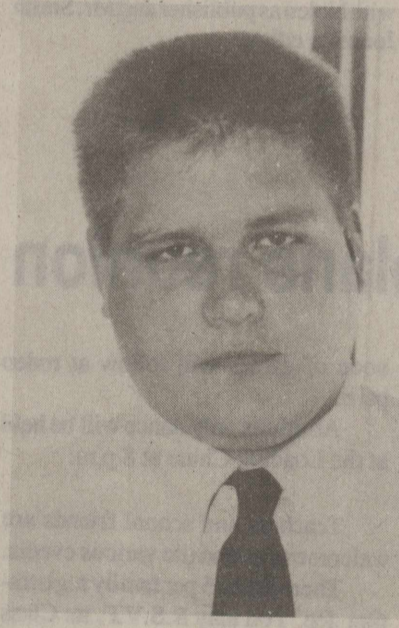
Mike Graves assumed his duties as adult probation officer for Crockett County Monday, April 6. He is currently supervising more than 75 probationers.

Originally from Ozona, Graves comes here from Alpine. He graduated from Sul Ross State University with a degree in criminal justice.

Graves lived in Ozona with his parents, Larry and Jane Graves, for seven years. He is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School. He and his wife, the former Annette Turner of Ozona, are the parents of one child, Casie Jo, age 4.

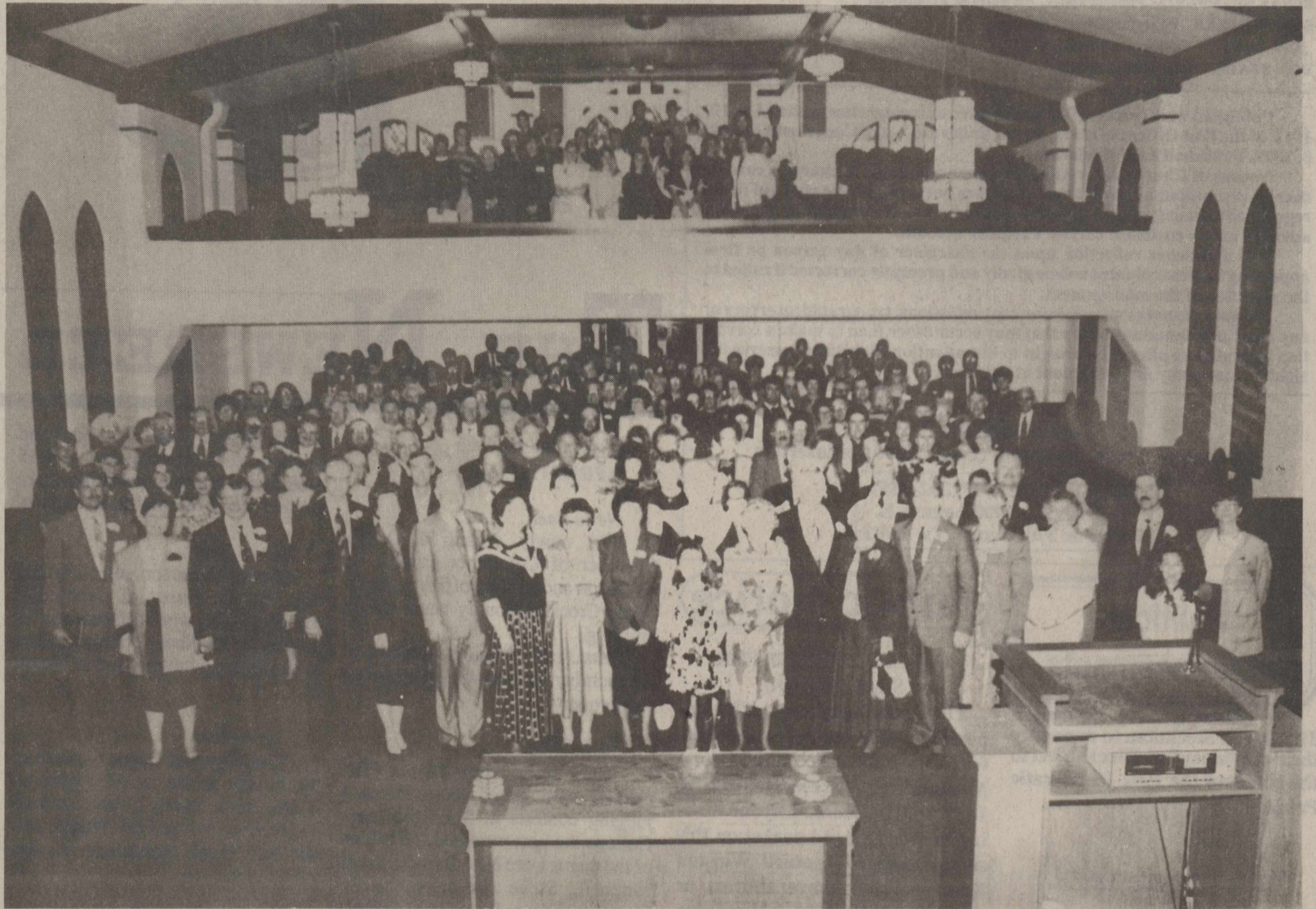
The new officer is one of two additional probation officers working in Crockett County in grant positions made possible by performance reward money, Stephanie Chapman said. Every county in the state was eligible to apply for the funding. Crockett is one of four counties in the 83rd District which qualified.

Mrs. Chapman, who previously handled all probation cases for the county, will serve as juvenile proba-



tion officer and as field supervisor for Crockett, Sutton, Upton and Reagan Counties.

Tim Scott will deal with cases involving intensive supervision in Crockett, Sutton, Reagan and Upton Counties.



Pictured is the congregation of the morning services held April 4 celebrating the 100th birthday of the First Baptist Church. Photo by Cameras Two

Judge attends SPEC meetings

On Tuesday, March 24th, Texas Water Commissioner, Pam Reed, and Dan Eaton, Director of the Municipal Waste Division, met with several members of SPEC (Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition) regarding upcoming state regulations on municipal waste. The division of the Department of Health that was over municipal waste has been moved to the Texas Water Commission. Under the new EPA rules, variances can be granted in small communities with low rainfall from landfill design standards, groundwater monitoring, and corrective action.

The SPEC delegation was kept small due to the size of the meeting room. Those in attendance were Emie Crawford (Permain Basin Regional Planning Commission), Jack Forga (City Manager, Monahans), Danny Fryar (City Administrator, Stanton), Kathryn Mayfield (Crockett County Judge), Neil Sconners (Pecos County Commissioner), Joe Morris (Senator Sim's office), Jerry Hall (Senator Montford's office), Kelsi Reeves (Representative Rudd's office), Gary Harris (engineer from the firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper) and Doug Caroom and Carolyn Wright (attorneys from Health & Smiley, representing the delegation). Charles Stavelly and Ann Scudday of the Texas Water Commission sat in on these meetings.

Municipal Solid Waste personnel are currently developing a position paper for the Commissioners to consider. Following issuance of the

paper, there will be eleven public hearings over the state, with six of these in West Texas. Hearings are planned for Abilene, Amarillo, Del Rio, El Paso, and Midland-Odessa, probably in the first two weeks in May.

The SPEC representatives were well received with a lot of questions and discussion. A meeting with Texas Water Commissioner, Peggy Garner, followed. She had heard rumblings from Washington, D.C. that a move was underfoot to do away with all flexibility and variances. Representatives from the group are following up on this.

The Texas Water Commission hopes to have their state rules for implementation of the EPA regulations ready by October, 1992. This will give the EPA one year to approve or disapprove the state plan. The full force of EPA subtitle D is to go into effect October 9, 1993.

"For Crockett County, the initial cost for putting in a new landfill without variances will be over \$800,000. The annual cost of maintaining the landfill is projected at over \$300,000 a year. The total projected costs over a 30 year life is \$10,866,800. The variances will be very important to Crockett County and a future landfill."

County judges and commissioners convene in Lubbock March 18-20

County judges and commissioners from across Texas took part in the 63rd Annual Conference of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock on March 18-20.

The first day opened with Judicial training for Judges with topics centering around county court procedures, trends in handling juvenile offenders, sentencing in county criminal court, such as pre-trial diversion, deferred adjudication, plea bargains, etc., and the role of the constitutional county courts in the judicial system. Elective workshops were offered to commissioners with such topics as commissioners court interaction with city and county officials, harassment and discrimination, hiring and firing county personnel, safety loss and control and pooling loss and control.

On Thursday, a keynote address was given by the Honorable John T. Montford, State Senator District 28. Following that, a general session was held to discuss the administrative

duties of the commissioners court.

On Thursday afternoon, roundtable discussions were held on trouble spots for counties with a population under 25,000 and counties with a population over 25,000.

On Friday, the final day of the conference, a presentation on the Americans with Disabilities Act was given. Following that, the keynote address was given by the Honorable Dan Morales, Texas Attorney General. During the afternoon, a report and legislative up-dates were given by the Texas Association of Counties. The business session was the final session of the conference.

Conference participants received continuing education credits of up to 4 units for county judges and 12 units for county commissioners to be applied toward their mandatory continuing education requirements.

Taking part in the conference and activities from Crockett County were County Judge Kathryn Mayfield and County Commissioners Sostenes DeHoyos, Fred Deaton, Rudy Martinez and his wife, Nina.

**Hospital
Care Center
Open House
April 9,
2-6:30 p.m.**

Early voting begins

Early voting in the Democratic Primary run-off election began Monday, April 6, and continues through April 10 at the courthouse.

As of 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, election judge Jean Conner had 34 personal appearance votes and 50 mail-outs.

The run-off candidates include Pct. 1 commissioner hopefuls Jess Marley and Frank Tambunga. In Pct. 3, the contest is between Freddie Nicks and Pon Seahorn.

On election day, April 14, voters will go to their usual polling places between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pct. 1 voters cast their ballots at the courthouse. In Pct. 3, the election is held at the civic center. Pct. 3 Box 6 voting place is the WTU power station at Girvin.

Myers announces for school board

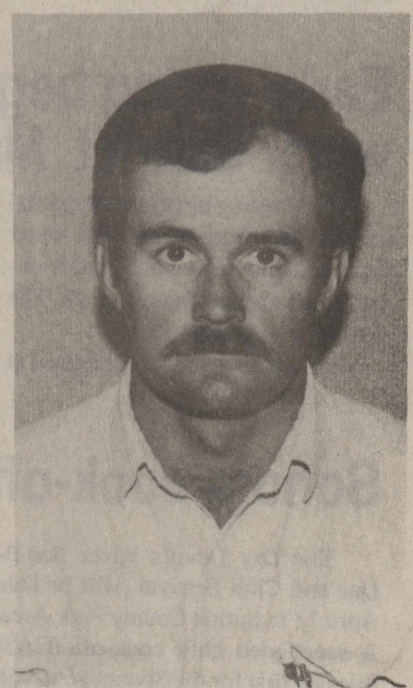
Ray Don Myers has announced his candidacy for a place on the Crockett County School Board.

Ray Don has been a resident of Ozona since 1984, after being transferred here by Fina Oil & Chemical. He is married to Barbie Myers and has two boys, Chad, 10 years old and a 5th grader at Ozona Intermediate, and Baylor, 5 years old and due to attend Ozona Primary in the fall kindergarten class.

Ray Don grew up in Coahoma and lived there and in Big Spring until his transfer to Ozona. He attended Coahoma schools, receiving his diploma in 1977. He has worked full-time since graduation in the oilfield profession.

Since moving to Ozona, Ray Don has become involved in the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department, Ozona EMS, Ozona Baseball and Boy Scouts. He is also a member of the Ozona Masonic Lodge. Although active in all groups, Ray Don devotes most of his volunteering to the Boy Scouts and Ozona Baseball.

"I would like to see all students in Ozona schools receive the same degree of education based on their ability to learn. I would like to see an increase in the education of kids with learning disorders or the kids that just



need a little extra help now and then. I think these activities not only benefit the child by letting them have a little fun, but they also help the town as a whole by bringing each together."

"I ask for your support and vote on May 2nd"

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Ray Don Myers, Box 1973, Ozona, TX 76943.



These high school students represented Ozona in the district 6AA U.J.L. meet held in Wall March 26 and 28 and returned with second place team honors.

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

What is hurting America today is the high cost of low living.

The world needs more warm hearts and fewer hot-heads.

The Bible admonishes us to love our neighbor and also to love our enemies - probably because sometimes they may be the same people.

Nowadays we spend so much on luxuries we can't afford to buy the necessities.

The average man is 42 around the chest, 44 around the waist, 96 around the golf course, and a nuisance around the house.

The trouble with the self-made man is that he often quits the job too soon.

Bad manners are like bad teeth. Nobody knows you have them if you keep your mouth shut.

Advertising is a great deal like marriage. There may be a better way, but what is it?

On his 50th wedding anniversary a wise man explained his happy marriage - "At home I rule the roost and my wife rules the rooster."

It is generally believed that Medicare will soon bring nervous breakdowns within the reach of everybody.

When you have to swallow your own medicine, the spoon seems very large.

The Ten Commandments were given to men in tablet form, and by following their directions, we could save a lot of other tablets from being used.

Nothing improves the memory more than trying to forget.

When a man becomes a success, his wife takes most of the credit and the government takes most of the cash.

The average dinner conversation is a series of cold cuts - her spiced tongue and his bologna.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Those who fear the future are likely to fumble the present.



Stephenson-Flores united in marriage

Julie Stephenson and Roger Flores were united in marriage Saturday, March 21, 1992, in Deweyville.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson of Deweyville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores of Ozona.

The bride is a graduate of Deweyville High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ozona High School. He is a mechanical engineering major at The University of Texas and will graduate in August.

The couple are presently making their home in Austin.



Wedding plans told for Miss Sutton, Mr. Martin

Miss Julie Ann Sutton of Waco and Mr. Truman Todd Martin of Killeen will marry June 6. The ceremony will be held at Trinity Baptist Church in Kerrville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sutton of Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Martin of Kerrville are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Sutton will graduate from Baylor University in May of 1993 with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She is a member of the Campus Crusade for

Christ, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key and National Honor Society. She graduated from Tivy High School in Kerrville in 1989.

Mr. Martin is a 1987 Tivy graduate. He is a 1991 Baylor of graduate with a bachelor of arts in journalism. Martin was a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ at Baylor. He is currently a reporter for the Killeen Daily Herald.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sutton and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Maudie Couch, all of Ozona.



Carizales, Savala wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Amado Carrizales and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savala announce the engagement and coming marriage of their children, Janina Carrizales and Jerold Savala.

Miss Carrizales is a 1990 graduate of Ozona High School. She is currently attending Angelo State University and is employed by Supercuts

in San Angelo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Ozona High. He is assistant manager at San Angelo Wool and Mohair.

Vows will be exchanged June 27 at Our Lady of the Eternal Help Catholic Church in Ozona.

Planned Parenthood provides breast screening to low income women

Planned Parenthood of West Texas Inc. is making available free mammograms for low income patients 40 years of age and older.

The schedule for the service in San Angelo is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

on Monday, April 20, at 2619 Sherwood Way. Call 944-1909 for an appointment.

The service will be offered at all clinic locations throughout the year.

Immunization clinic April 9 at TDH office

The Texas Department of Health will hold an immunization clinic Thursday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The clinic will be held at the Texas Department of Health Office at 701 9th Street. Immunizations provided are: DTP, Td, polio, MMR and Hib.

For more information, call 392-2996.

Hamburger sale to benefit community center

Members of the Knights of Columbus Council #8572 will have a hamburger sale Sunday to benefit Ozona Community Center.

The organization will sell burgers on the square from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 12.

Country Club Bridge News

High score at Country Club Bridge April 2 went to Peggy Hagle. Eileen Childress won second high. Jane Black and Velma Marley each won bingo and consolation went to Jonesy Williams.

Others joining hostess Dorothy Montgomery for an afternoon of bridge were: Emma Adams, Marolyn Bean, Louise Bunger, Alice Couch, Marilyn Cox, Dorothy Friend, Mary Friend, Benny Gail Hunnicutt, Sophie Kyle, Jean North, Ellen Sewell, Celia West, Ruth White and Liz Williams.



The first system of writing was invented by the Sumerians in ancient Mesopotamia about 3500 B.C.

Square dancing Saturday night

Lively entertainment is in store for all who join the Levis and Lace Square Dancers at Ozona Inn of the West at 8 p.m. Saturday. Preston Parrott, caller from Odessa, will be

setting the tempo as the dancers respond to the calls.

Area dancers, spectators and those who would be interested in square dancing are invited to attend and join the fun.

It's a boy!

Allen and Cindy Dews are the parents of a son born April 1, 1992, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Joshua Landry arrived at 2:30 a.m. weighing seven pounds, one ounce. He was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Ted and Wanda Dews of Ozona and Bob and Rita Morgan of Hereford.

Cancer Society Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilson in memory of Earle Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart in memory of E. H. Chandler, Harry Joslin, Jean Beardmore, Roy Killingsworth, Bubba Everett

Jack and Janie Riggs in memory of Alvin Harrell

Eileen and John Childress in memory of Ethel Hemphill

Jane Black, Memorials Chairperson



Every year, foreign visitors spend about \$14 billion in the U.S.

Brown's Brides

Julie Stephenson
bride-elect of
Roger Flores

Mrs. Sooner Williams
née
Terri Howard

have made selections at

Brown Furniture Co.

392-2341 906 Ave. E

Ofilia Rios
bride-elect of
Rusty Harris

Julie Stephenson
bride-elect of
Roger Flores

have made selections at
SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.

Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Gift Registry

Mrs. Gene "Sooner" Williams Jr., née Terri Howard

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10% off
all Dresses

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TO THE
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Look your best for Easter with a selection from our large assortment of
Spring Jewelry

• Cologne • Easter Novelties

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Hatch The Perfect Easter Gift

Traditional symbols of the holiday. Exclusively crafted from 30%+ full lead Swarovski crystal. Each piece is cut, faceted, and polished to bring out its natural brilliance and splendor. So hunt no further for the perfect Easter gift, come visit our store today for the very best in the Swarovski Silver Crystal collection.

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Mina's
Nice & Clean
HOUSEKEEPING

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50 year members of the First Baptist Church of Ozona are: (front, l. to r.) Leta Powell, Luetta Kost, Lucille Littleton, Margaret Tabb, Grace Williams and Crystelle Childress. Back row: Bill Carson, Perry Hubbard and Troy Williams.

Photo by Cameras Two



Former pastors of the First Baptist Church of Ozona attending the centennial celebration are: (l. to r.) Jim Hancock, Max Brown, Rayford Harris, Keith Bailey, Harry Truelove and present pastor Bill Fuller.

Memorial service for Carroll Richardson

Mamie Carroll Richardson died April 6, 1992, in Crockett County Hospital.

A memorial service will be conducted by Rodney Hamon at the Ozona Church of Christ on April 8 at 10 a.m. Graveside services will be held in Dunn Cemetery, Dunn, Texas, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Richardson was born June 29, 1938, in Lorraine to Carl and Mamie Caswell. She married Ben F. Richardson Sept. 17, 1959.

She graduated from nursing school in 1976 and for the past seven years was an employee of Crockett County Care Center. She was a member of Ozona Church of Christ.

Carroll Richardson was a warm and loving person who influenced the lives and characters of many loved ones and friends.

Survivors include her husband, Ben F. Richardson; three daughters and one son-in-law, Elizabeth Richardson of Dallas, Patty K. Johnson and Tommy L. Johnson of Denver, CO, Dixie L. Richardson of Georgetown; her mother, Mamie Caswell of Abilene; two sisters and one brother, Dorothy Pleasant of Clyde, Pauline Rains of Abilene and Richard Caswell of Lufkin; one grandchild, Kristi Johnson of Denver, CO.

Spring brings hope for two-year-old

With springtime comes hope for all things. And with springtime there blooms hope for two-year-old cancer patient David Gonzales Jr.

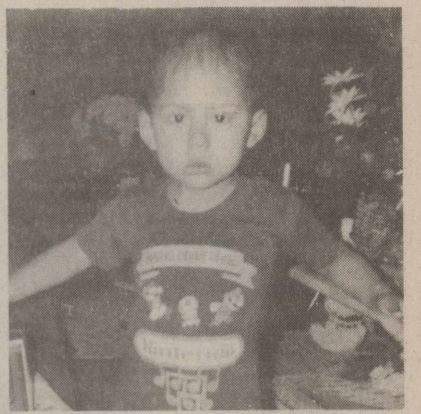
David is in San Antonio receiving chemotherapy for two tumors that are "slowly going away" according to his mother, Diane Gonzales.

Baby David is to have a bone marrow transplant as soon as his own bone marrow arrives from Florida after going through a cleaning process. Following the transplant he will be in isolation for three months and will receive radiation at that time. Although this will be very hard on him, David has been a real trouper.

Tins are located at various businesses to help defray some of the astronomical expense that the family is experiencing. A benefit dance will be held June 13 at Jesse's Place with the band Clear Heart donating their musical talent. A trust fund has been established at Ozona National Bank for donations.

The family is grateful for everyone who has helped Baby David in any way.

David is the son of Diane Gonzales



and the late David Gonzales. He also has a younger brother, Daniel.

For more information about David, contact Juanita Ramirez at 392-2817 after 7 p.m. or call 639-2561 during the day.

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

Brought To You By J.D. Brown

FURNISHING WITH MORE SAFETY

We present this week several furnishing suggestions that can help make your home safer. As you might know, more accidents occur in the home than anywhere else -- maybe one or two of these tips will help you.

Make sure you have proper lighting not only in all areas where there are stairs, but also where that is just one step down into a room.

All carpets and rugs should lie smooth.

Always screen a fireplace to prevent flying sparks. Be sure to keep accessories well away from burning candles.

Make sure to keep in mind that lamps or heavy vases are not placed too close to the edge of the table where they are apt to fall over, and make sure tables are sturdy enough.

A catch on the back of drawers will prevent them from being pulled out too far and dropped.

In arranging furniture around a room, be always aware of leaving enough area for easy passage, and try not to have furniture with sharp edges protrude near entrance ways to rooms.

And, for the best furniture values, play it safe and shop here.

BROWN FURNITURE

906 Ave. E 392-2341

For all your office supply needs come to The Ozona Stockman

1000 Ave. E 392-2551



The first ferris wheel was erected at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

¹⁶For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

¹⁷For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.

¹⁸He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God.

Believe in God!
St. John 3:16-18

Courtesy of

Childress Real Estate

Sorority inducts new members

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi welcomed four new members on March 23. During a candlelight ceremony, Tonya Poindexter, Glenda Capps, Stephanie Chapman and Missy Gentry were inducted into the sorority. A salad supper followed.

Afterward, new officers for the 1992-93 year were elected. They are: Jackie Necessary, president; Ellen Lipsey, vice-president; Sally Roane, treasurer; Janelle Sparks, recording secretary; Molly Criner, corresponding secretary; and Monica Bendele, extension officer.

On Monday, April 6, the new inductees hosted a party for the rest of

the group. After raiding the dessert table, members took a quiz on Beta Sigma Phi trivia. A game of "guesstures" followed, in which all those attending made absolute fools of themselves. Particularly entertaining was Katrece Hale's portrayal of a vampire.

Those present were: Janelle Sparks, Diane Anderson, Diane Schwertner, Jackie Necessary, Jennifer Beasley, Laurie Hale, Katrece Hale, Ellen Lipsey, Tonya Poindexter, Missy Gentry, Stephanie Chapman, Sally Roane and Gail Spence.

Softball game benefits community center

Members of Ozona United Methodist Church and Ozona First Baptist Church will compete April 11 in a benefit softball game.

Scheduled for 5 p.m. at the field south of the interstate, the game promises great entertainment for a good cause. There is no admission charge, but earnings from the concession stand

will benefit Ozona Community Center.

Coca Cola is donating soft drinks and hot dogs are being donated by T&C Village Supermarket. Other concession stand snacks will be donated by parents of community center children.

Ramps scheduled at Post Office

Ramps for the handicapped will be installed by mid-to-late summer at the local post office Floyd Hokit said Tuesday.

An architectural firm from Abilene was here last October to draw plans for the ramps, the postmaster

said. The ramps will be paid for by the postal service and built by a Fort Worth firm. Work is being scheduled so that construction will be done in several towns while the crew is in the area.



School Lunch Menu

CAFETERIA

Monday, April 13... Chili Dog, Tator Tots, Pork N Beans, Ice Cream and Milk

Tuesday, April 14... Fish Fillet, Macaroni/Cheese, Coleslaw, Hushpuppies and Fruit

Wednesday, April 15... Soft Burrito, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Fruit and Milk

Thursday, April 16... Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Salad, French Fries, Jello and Milk

Friday, April 17... Easter Holiday

FAST FOOD

Monday, April 13... Hamburger, Tator Tots, Pork N Beans, Ice Cream and Milk

Tuesday, April 14... Corn Dog, Macaroni/Cheese, Coleslaw, Fruit and Milk

Wednesday, April 15... Tacos, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Fruit and Milk

Thursday, April 16... No Fast Food

Friday, April 17... Easter Holiday



Attend the church of your choice this Sunday



First Baptist Church Rev. Bill Fuller	Ozona Church of Christ Mr. Rodney Hamon	Ozona United Methodist Church Dr. Tim Brewer
Mt. Zion Baptist Church Rev. Norvell Allen	Faith Lutheran Church Charles Huffman, Pastor	Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church Rev. Matilde Ortega
Templo Bautista Rev. Carlos Venegas	Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Miguel Jimenez	Our Lady of Perpetual Help Rev. Bill DuBuisson Rev. Quirino Corneja
Calvary Baptist Church Don L. Godeau	Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Rev. Fernando Charles	Apostolic Church Rev. Filiberto Prieto

Westerman Drug
Ozona National Bank
South Texas Lumber. Co.
T&T Village Supermarket

This series of ads is being published and sponsored by these Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

House Fuel
Ozona Butane Co.
Shot's Convenience Stores
Crockett County National Bank

Ozona Intermediate School announces fifth six-weeks A & B honor roll

Ozona Intermediate School announced its A and B honor roll for the fifth six-weeks grading period.

A & B HONOR ROLL REPORT

Third grade

Tammy Alvarez, Jessica Bilano, Roman Castaneda, Gerardo Elizondo, Andrea Ewen, Yvonne Fay, Chad Flanagan, Alberto Galindo, Leigh Hughey, Daphne Martinez, Jeffery Mendez, Tiffini Morris, Alex Onofre, Yvette Ortiz, Melissa Quintero, Christina Sanchez, Claessa Tambunga, Joshua Tambunga and Cody Webb

Fourth grade

Bobby Cervatez, Shelley Cornett, Garrett Crawford, Charles Farris, Raynaldo Galindo, Miriam Gomez, Cara Green, David Hernandez, Ernesto Hernandez, Juan Hernandez, Daniel Landin, Gilberto Limon, Timothy Maldonado, Ty Porter, Alli-

son Preddy, Jose Quiroz, Ashlee Ramos, Miguel Rios, Peter Rodriguez, Edelmira Sanchez, Mona Sanchez, Mary/Margo Sanchez, John Stokes, Priscilla Tambunga, Alferdo Tijerina, Fabian Trujillo and Christopher Wilkins

Fifth grade

Jason Alvarez, Romelia Arrendondo, Leana Baggett, Erin Barber, Courtney Cameron, Gina Castro, Karlos Chavez, Lindsay Flanagan, Kimberly Galan, Eric Garza, Amber Gomez, Nancy Gutierrez, Robert Kelly, Larry Luckie, Sara Mayfield, Anthony Ortiz, Nicole Perez, Lori Sanchez, Tania Sanchez, Brenda Talamantez, Samantha Tambunga, Jomie Tebbets and Taylor Williams

A HONOR ROLL REPORT

Third grade

Martha Chalmers, Jason Davis, Edward Hale, Laramie McWilliams, Marie Pierce and Codi Richardson.

Fourth grade

Ammie Avila, Mario Barrera, Michelle Camarillo, Cade Clark, Jonas Huereca, Ty Mitchell, Jessica Pagan, Clay Richardson, Linda Ruiz, Kenneth Vargas, Travis Vordick and Jared Webster

Fifth grade

Jacque Aldridge and Mark Childress



This scene was part of the pageant held Friday night during the 100th birthday celebration of the First Baptist Church.

Photo by Cameras Two

Archeology Awareness Week program by Dr. E.M. Davis

Texas Archeology Awareness Week will be observed in Ozona with a program on April 14 by Dr. E. Mott Davis, professor emeritus of anthropology and archeology at The University of Texas at Austin.

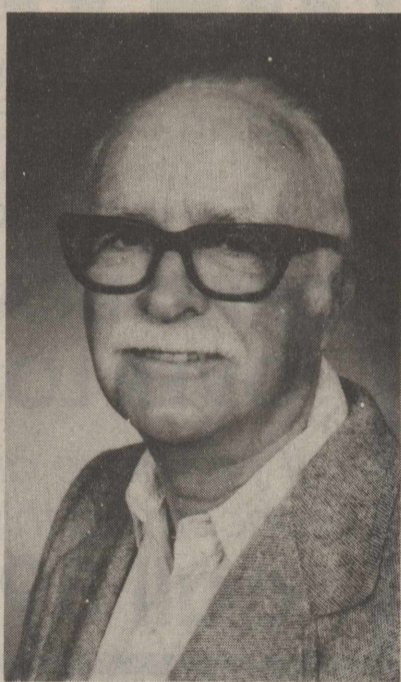
Dr. Davis will speak on Archeology in Two Worlds: Different Ways of Seeing the Past at 5 p.m. in the Crockett Room. The talk, using slides, will compare personal experiences working in ancient sites in North America and Europe. The public is invited.

Dr. Davis is a native of Massachusetts. He received his professional training and doctoral degree at Harvard University. Davis came to The University of Texas at Austin in 1956 and retired from teaching in 1989 after 33 years. He continues research work.

Archaeological field work has been carried out by Dr. Davis in many parts of Texas, elsewhere in the United States and Canada and overseas in Yugoslavian Macedonia.

He is active in explaining archeology to the public, principally through the Texas Archeological Society, the statewide organization of amateurs and professionals. Davis formerly served as president of the TAS and as editor of its newsletter. In addition, he collaborated in the making of two series of educational films on archeology that were widely used by schools and civic groups and on television.

Crockett County Museum is sponsoring a poster contest in connection with Archeology Awareness Week. The contest is open to all Ozona school students. Entries must be turned in at



the museum by April 13. For more information, contact the museum at 392-2837.

Lions club schedules consignment auction

The Ozona noon Lions Club will conduct a fund raising consignment auction May 16 at the fairgrounds.

Anyone in the county may offer items to be sold. The Lions will set up and conduct the auction for a 10 percent commission on the total sale.

This is a good opportunity to clean out the barn and get rid of some old, unused ranch equipment, said Doug Meador, Lions Club president.

For more information on the sale, contact Meador at 392-5240 or John L. Henderson at 392-3503.

Postal service has 800 number

The Customer Service Center of the Postal Service now has an 800 number for express mail inquiries. The number is to be used for information, tracers, etc.

For refunds, you must contact the post office where the items were mailed.

The information number is 1-800-222-1811.

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Ozona, Texas

News from the Ozona Chamber office

By Nancy Moore
Chamber Coordinator

The first 1992 brainstorming breakfast was held March 24 at the Hitchin' Post. These breakfasts will be held periodically during the year. The chamber board decided to have the sessions as a means to keep in touch with the members.

If you were unable to attend the first breakfast, be sure not to miss the next. Discussion topics will be announced prior to the breakfast.

On March 26, J.R. Bhakta, chamber director, and I attended a West Texas Regional Travel Industry meeting in San Angelo. Attending were representatives of chambers, convention and visitors' bureaus, museums, travel magazines, radio stations, and the Texas Hotel/Motel Association, city managers, people from the Texas Department of Transportation, owners of motels, hotels bed and breakfasts and tourist attractions.

The group spent the day compiling data in critical areas that will assist the state in formulating a Texas tourism strategic plan. A meeting will be held in May at Fort Stockton to go over the results of the March 26 meeting.

Areas within the West Texas region will begin working on ways the data gathered can benefit their towns in this overall Texas plan for the tourism industry. It is important that Ozona is a part of this work.

Within the next 30 days, the Texas State Department of Highways will place traffic counters on the exit ramps coming into Ozona. Mr. Barritt in Austin said the counters would be in place for a week. This will help the chamber with the travel information we are gathering.

Board members and staff met the Cascade Trailways tour group from Washington State when it arrived in Ozona March 31. The company had worked with the chamber on a planned stop in Ozona.

Each person on the tour was presented with a welcome packet from the town. The group said our welcome packs were the nicest they had ever seen.

We are working on contents for the packs now. Many businesses have put things in the packs. The Extension Office provided wool and mohair information to go along with wool and mohair samples given by Ozona Wool and Mohair and Small Fashions.

WTU cookbooks, pens from Ozona National and Crockett County National and lots of information about Ozona go in each pack. If you have

anything you would like to include, please let the office know.

The tour guide was impressed with the kindness shown by the Ozona people. She said this was a first visit, but not the last.

Way to go, Ozona. That is what it is all about, everyone working together. Plans for 1992 are to reach as many tours and individuals traveling I-10 as possible and give them a very warm welcome to our town.



Chamber directors Johnny Jones and Becky Childress join coordinator Nancy Moore in greeting the Cascade tour group.

Scholarship awarded chamber coordinator

Ozona Chamber of Commerce coordinator Nancy Moore is a recipient of the Texas Chamber of Commerce executives' scholarship to "institute". The Institutes for Organization Management is a six-year, one week a year commitment to strengthening management and interpersonal skills. Institute is sponsored by the National Chamber Foundation, an affiliate of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Out of the chamber community. Graduates receive a certificate of chamber management, points toward certified chamber executive status, continuing education units and undergraduate credit hour recommendations as sponsored by the American Council on Education.

Mrs. Moore will attend classes at South Methodist University June 21-26.

"This is an honor not just for myself but for our chamber here in Ozona," said Mrs. Moore in announcing the scholarship.

Institute is recognized for its standard of academic excellence through-

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Proposed natural gas rules should cause Texans concern

by James M. Griffin, Ph.D.,
Cullen Professor of Economics,
Texas A&M University

Texas should be concerned over a set of proposals now being considered by the Railroad Commission of Texas. The Commission (the agency that regulates oil and gas production in Texas) is considering new "prorating" rules that would reduce the amount of natural gas that Texas producers are allowed to market, and would change the way the Commission calculates the allowed amount.

Many feel these proposed rules are an attempt to increase the price of natural gas paid to Texas producers. This would be accomplished by reducing the amount of gas that Texas fields would be allowed to produce, thereby reducing supply and forcing prices upward.

If passed by the Commission, Rule 29 and its accompanying proposal, called "Interim Measures," would reduce the amount of gas Texas producers are allowed to put on the market in future months and years.

At the same time, the Oklahoma legislature is also considering enacting similar prorating legislation. This raises the question: Could Texas, acting alone or in concert with Oklahoma, cartelize the natural gas market. To those who view prorating as the device to cartelize the market, they will be disappointed. Indeed, the net effects of reduced gas production would have damaging side effects on Texas natural gas producers, the Texas gas industry, and the economy and tax revenue of the State of Texas.

I recently headed a study of the likely impact of the proposed prorating rules with two colleagues at Texas A&M University. In essence, we were asking: (1) would the proposed prorating plan provide any substantial relief to Texas natural gas producers, and (2) is there any risk to trying to provide relief through adoption of these rules. As a test case, we assumed a 10 percent reduction in natural gas production in Texas.

The results of the analysis are clear. Any price advantages gained from a 10 percent cutback would be small and temporary — perhaps \$.07 (seven cents) per thousand cubic feet during 1992, quickly followed by prices that fall back to their original levels. In fact, the short-term price response may not even be fully realized due to large quantities of gas outside of Texas that could move in and replace any gas Texas withdraws from the market.

Why would the price effect for producers be so small, and go away so quickly? The answer flows from the basic principles of economics. When the initial price increase occurs, consumers will tend to shift away from natural gas to other fuels, thus reducing the quantity of gas they will purchase. This action will cause prices to go back down, since demand will be lower. On the supply side, the higher initial price will attract gas that is available in other states, in Canada and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico to be sold on the market, replacing the gas that Texas has withheld. This, too, will force the price of gas back down toward original levels, since these other sources will be increasing the supply of gas.

In the end, prices will be about where they would have been without the Railroad Commission rule change. Texas would be in the unenviable position of adopting a prorating system that lowers production and achieves no long-term effect on price.

What other effects might the proposed Railroad Commission action have on the Texas natural gas industry? The study shows that prorating would significantly depress this already anemic industry. Between 1992 and 2010, a 10 percent supply cutback would mean 4,748 fewer gas wells would be drilled in Texas and

total non-associated gas reserve additions would be 737 billion cubic feet less than if the supply cutback did not occur.

During that time, industry revenues would decrease by \$3.8 billion — in effect, a 1.3% tax on the industry.

Taxing authorities that depend on severance and ad valorem taxes would fare appreciably worse. The study estimates lost severance tax revenues would be almost \$370 million from 1992 to 2010. Through lower ad valorem tax receipts, school districts would lose another \$125 million during this period. Royalty owners, which include the State's Permanent University Fund, are estimated to lose \$880 million from such a cutback.

Employment and overall economic activity would also be damaged: during this period, the state would lose an average 4,535 jobs per year. Statewide economic activity would be reduced by \$14.2 billion over the full period, or an average loss of \$858 million per year.

During an earlier period in our state's history, market demand prorating was used to restrict the amount of oil put on the market by Texas. At that time, prorating was more successful than it would be with natural gas today. Due to that success for crude oil during the 1950s and 60s, it might appear that similar regulation for natural gas could significantly raise prices during this difficult time.

In the earlier era, imports of crude oil were held under strict quantitative limits, and all oil producing states were members of the cartel. Today, Texas supplies only 25 percent of the nation's gas. Canadian imports are large and can rapidly be expanded. Furthermore, other states have plentiful supplies that could quickly be moved into the market to replace any production Texas may withhold.

Despite the results, some may be tempted to wonder whether to try the rule change anyhow — just to see if it would work despite these clear indications to the contrary. This is an unadvisable risk, since in the interim, markets will have been lost to producers outside of Texas, making it difficult for the State to later see the error of its ways, reverse the policy, and reclaim its markets.

As noted above, Oklahoma is considering a similar proposal to reduce its production of natural gas. But even with Oklahoma, this would not produce the effects that proponents of the measure seem to want. In fact, the results of the study clearly demonstrate the futility of attempting to create a natural gas cartel among natural gas producing states. Any price advantages gained would be small and temporary, and damage to the states reducing production would be on the substantial level indicated.

If some states cut production, other states can enjoy the effects of the small temporary price increase and, at the same time, gain market

share by staying outside the cartel. Interestingly, if Texas adopts market demand prorating, Oklahoma's best response is not to prorate. Conversely, if Oklahoma chooses to prorate its gas production, and Texas chooses not to prorate, Texas will benefit at the expense of Oklahoma.

So, what may be the answer for the ailing natural gas industry?

I believe that a major part of the answer is healthy demand growth which, unless inhibited by price manipulation, will occur naturally. For the first time in decades, price deregulation at the federal level means that the natural gas market is now driven by the forces of supply and demand. Deregulation, coupled with an environmentally attractive product, produced in politically secure areas, adds up to a prescription for healthy future demand growth. To replace this structure of the industry with that of a market manipulated by a few state regulatory commissions would clearly undermine future growth of the natural gas industry.

The study, *Prospects for Effective Cartelization of the Natural Gas Market*, was conducted to quantify the effects the proposed rules may have, and the results have been submitted to the Railroad Commission for their consideration before voting on the rules.

Specifically, the study provides an economic analysis of the impact of a 10 percent production cutback on natural gas prices for a 10 year period, and how the Texas economy would be affected in the longer term, from 1992 through 2010.

We conducted the price elements of the study using an econometric model of the U.S. natural gas market. We then determined what would happen to the Texas gas industry, the Texas economy and tax receipts in Texas if these rules were put into effect. For that part of the study, we used a separate econometric model of the Texas oil and gas industry to isolate the impacts on Texas.

The results of the study clearly indicate that using the prorating rules to restrict production and thereby manipulate prices is not the elixir needed to improve the health of the natural gas industry in Texas. In fact, it will have the opposite effect. Instead, a need for patience is indicated — patience, accompanied by a search

for new ways to build demand for natural gas and allow free market forces to work.

Dr. James M. Griffin is noted Texas A&M University energy economist. Dr. Griffin is the Cullen Professor of Economics at Texas A&M, has written six books and monographs on

energy economics, and is author of the leading textbook in the field. Funding of the study, *Prospects for Effective Cartelization of the Natural Gas Market*, was provided by Trans-American Natural Gas Corp., ARCO Oil and Gas Company and Shell Western E&P, Inc.

Area mammography services accredited

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa which services Ozona has received the certification of the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an x-ray examination of the breast, which the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for the early detection of breast cancer.

The program is voluntary and is designed to ensure that women receive optimum quality mammographic examination. The process is done through a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality, and breast dose. The accreditation must be renewed every three years.

The accreditation program was instituted because of the concerns of radiologists, other national medical organizations, and the public that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used. The American College of Radiology received an American Cancer Society Control Grant which was used to pilot test the Accreditation Program.

Breast cancer will strike one in 10 American women. The American

Cancer Society predicts that about 41,000 women will die of breast cancer this year. As there is no way to prevent the disease, early detection and treatment offer the greatest hope for survival.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women do monthly breast self-exams and have regular physical breast exams by a doctor. It further recommends mammography

A mammogram every one or two years between age 40 and 49.

An annual mammogram from age 50.

The breast cancer detection unit will be in Ozona on Saturday, April 11. You may call 392-2671 for an appointment.

on the following schedule:
A baseline mammogram (for reference) between age 35 and 39.

Taxpayer seminar in San Angelo

"Texans shouldn't have to contact Austin when they need to have a tax question answered," State Comptroller John Sharp says, announcing that his office will conduct a free seminar on state taxes in San Angelo on Thursday, April 16.

"Not everyone can get to Austin for tax assistance. So we are taking tax services to the people," said Sharp.

Dru Beck, from the Comptroller's San Angelo field office, will be on hand to discuss tax questions at Angelo State University, 2601 West Ave. N, University Center Conference Room at 2 p.m.

"Our agency experts will be delighted to sit down with you, one-on-one, detailing which state taxes may affect you as a business person, assist you with sales tax forms, or provide information that can be useful in the future," said Sharp.

Those taxpayers who cannot attend the free seminar can call the comptroller's toll-free tax hotline for additional assistance at 1-800-252-5555.

For more information about the free seminars, call the nearest comptroller field office. In the San Angelo area, the number is 915-942-8364.

The Arbor Day promotion in the March 8 advertising insert was an East Texas promotion which got into West Texas circulars by mistake. The promotion is not available in Ozona. We apologize to our our customers for any confusion created by the ad. Oscar Tumlinson T & T Supermarket

REWARD
for return of 5-month old female fawn colored Great Dane (size of normal large dog) missing from Ave. B
CHILD HEARTBROKEN OVER LOSS OF PET
If you have any information concerning this animal please call 392-5239

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Come see Blanca Martinez for all your Spring plant & landscaping needs
FRUIT TREES • Pear • Peach • Apple \$30.00 1 1/2 - 2 inch caliber
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FINE CHINA & CRYSTAL GIFTWARE
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Accredited by the American College of Radiology
BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN
SATURDAY, APRIL 11th
CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL
Avenue H & 1st
OZONA, TEXAS
A Service of Transamerican Diagnostic Services (Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)
CALL 392-2671 FOR APPOINTMENT
According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.
Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.
A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.
Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.
I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
III. 50 years of age and over - Annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.
V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.
A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.
A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.
The charge for the screening mammogram is \$60.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.
Now filing Medicare (for your reimbursement)



Crockett County Public Library News

By Louise Ledoux

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

April 6-10, 1992, is National Library Week. To rally public support for libraries, the American Library Association has launched a "Call for America's Libraries" campaign. A toll-free 800 telephone number, 800-530-8888, will allow members of the public to "Say Yes to Your Right to Know!" and to register support for libraries. The number will be in operation during National Library Week April 6-10.

Callers will be asked to endorse a statement of support, and they'll receive a brochure with tips on how they can support their libraries. Names and addresses of callers will be collected and processed by congressional district. Names will be forwarded (with permission) to key congressional leaders along with a statement of support for America's libraries.

CCPL will celebrate National Library Week and urges everyone to make this free call in support of our libraries. To show our appreciation, CCPL will have an Amnesty Week during NLW, and all overdue books returned will have free fines. Take

advantage of Free Fines Week and get those overdue books back to the library.

Come check out our new books arriving daily.

FRIENDS BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Library are having their Fourth Annual Used Book Sale on Saturday, April 25, and Monday-Thursday, April 27-30, 1992. The sale will be in the Perner Building at 606-11th Street from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This building is the new home of Silverhawk Mechanical, and the Ewans have graciously allowed the Friends to use the building one more time for the book sale.

The sale will include all kinds of hardback and paperback books, magazines, tapes and records. If you have books you would like to donate to the sale, please call the library. We would love for you to clean out your shelves and closets and bring us your used books. The funds from the sale will be used to purchase new materials and equipment for the public library.

Mark your calendars and visit the Friends Book Sale.

Louise P. Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

Free "Lunch 'N' Learn" Parent classes at library

"This was a life-changing experience. I can truthfully tell you that you may have given me the tools to save my youngest son's life, for he is slipping towards the edge—I refuse to let him go over."

This quote from a parent who participated in the Parent to Parent Drug Prevention workshop is only one of many which attest to the problems parents face today—and the impact of Parent to Parent in their lives and the lives of their children.

This month, Parent to Parent sessions will be offered free to the public at the Crockett County Public Library beginning Monday, April 13.

The sessions, scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., are designed to give parents the knowledge and skills necessary to help your child achieve a drug-free passage into adulthood.

Eight sessions will be presented in this series, each lasting 45 minutes. "So you'll have time to join us on your lunch hour and still get back to work," says Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent-Home Economics and Drug Abuse Prevention Educational Program coordinator.

The sessions, which are video-based and include discussion and self-awareness exercises, include reasons children get involved with drugs and alcohol, their effects on adolescent behavior, and types of drug use. Sessions develop awareness, prevention techniques, effective parenting skills and knowledge of what to do if intervention is necessary.

Who should attend Parent to Parent? According to Ulmer, "Anyone who cares about or deals with kids—parents, teachers, counselors, coaches, grandparents—can benefit." She notes the program is most appropriate for parents of children younger than 16 years old—the younger, the better.

Ulmer said, "Three types of parents will benefit from the workshop. First, parents who don't know about the problems caused when kids, drugs and alcohol mix—they'll learn the importance of their role in their child's decision to say "No" to drugs."



Taking a moment to pose for the camera at the First Baptist Church centennial activities are Mrs. Jim Hancock (wife of former pastor) of Canyon, Texas and Mrs. and Mrs. Hanson Clark of San Antonio.

Photo by Cameras Two

The second type, according to the agent, is made of parents who know about the problems but don't know what they can do to prevent them. They will learn to develop a specific plan of action for the family.

The third type of parents to especially benefit are parents who know the problems and are working to prevent them—the workshop is designed to refine their skills, increase their confidence and renew their commitment to a drug-free passage for their child.

The theory behind Parent to Parent is that every family must be involved in the fight against drugs, and that every parent needs the support of other parents to be successful.

The series of eight sessions will begin on April 13 and will be held on April 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 27, 29 and 30. If you are unable to attend but would like to attend other sessions or would like to arrange for special sessions for your church group, civic organization or employees, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. The Parent to Parent program is

sponsored by a number of community organizations, including ACTION, a federal agency which provided 80 percent of the funding for the DAPE program. The other 20 percent was provided from local donors and in-

kind services.

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.

Hospital to sponsor breast cancer detection unit

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Every year over 41,000 women die as a result of breast cancer.

According to a spokesman from TransAmerican Diagnostic Services Inc. in Midland, "the death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists." By using modern state of the art x-ray equipment, breast cancers can be found when they are about the size of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt. A woman who is diagnosed with breast cancer at this

early state has a 90-97% survival rate. However, a woman who is not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50% survival rate in five years.

In an effort to find cancers at the earliest possible stage and prevent unnecessary deaths, a mobile breast cancer detection unit will be made available to local women.

On Saturday, April 11, the mobile unit will be parked at Crockett County Hospital, Ave. H and First Street. Appointments may be made by calling 392-2671.

For more information, you may call TransAmerican Diagnostic Services Inc. at 915-561-8888.

DEADLINE
All news classified & display ads must be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday for publication in the Ozona Stockman on Wednesday.

BRIGHT START CHILD CARE CENTER
LAST CHANCE FOR FREE WEEK
Must be enrolled by May 1 to receive free week
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
392-5643 OR 392-5252



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"If elected as your next County Commissioner, I feel that my qualifications and my philosophy towards governing in our county are two very important reasons why I feel I am the right choice. I believe my work ethic reflects the values of the majority of the people in my precinct. I know what it is like to raise a family of five in Ozona, Texas. I believe that I will be aggressive on important issues that need to be brought before the Commissioners' Court, yet I am experienced enough to know that it will take cooperation with others in order to get results. In this respect, I will represent the concerns of our youth and our elderly in order to see that Crockett County is a better place to live for each of them. I am not motivated by monetary gain, but rather in the idea that I can make the necessary decisions in order to insure that the people of Crockett County will have a better place to live and raise their families. I look forward to your support as I would hope you look forward to my election as the next County Commissioner of Precinct 1. Please exercise your right to vote."

A STEP FORWARD AND NOT A STEP BACK!
Tambunga for County Commissioner, Pct. 1

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Frank Tambunga, P.O. Box 1231, Ozona, TX 76943

Durham is National 4-H Ambassador

Katharine Durham, a nine-year 4-H member from Crockett County, has been selected as a National 4-H Ambassador and is undergoing special training while at National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. this week.

Durham was one of ten Texas 4-H members selected in judging last summer to attend National Conference. This event is the single opportunity for teenaged 4-H youth to actively participate in 4-H program development at the national level.

The 4-H members chosen for National Conference were selected on the basis of their involvement in leadership, knowledge of the 4-H program, concern about youth issues and strong interpersonal skills. Each district in Texas was eligible to forward two nominees, for a total of 28. From the eight chosen, only one per-

son was selected for the national Ambassador training.

The 4-H Ambassador program prepares delegates to assist in the development and implementation of state and county ambassador programs, to represent and speak effectively for the Cooperative Extension Service program at the local and state levels, and to represent 4-H at regional and national functions. Ambassadors must be prepared to commit up to 10 days during the year following Conference to possible duties on the state or national level.

Durham is the current chairman of the Texas 4-H Teen Fashion Board and currently serves as county 4-H council chairman and senior club president. She is the outgoing District VI 4-H Council Public Relations Officer, and has attended National 4-H Congress as a state record book winner. In 1990 she received the Gold

Star Award and in 1991, the Mother Davidson Award for Outstanding 4-H member in Crockett County.

In addition, Durham is club manager for the Clover Kids After School 4-H program, has participated in the TU Electric Leadership Lab two years, SpecTra special interest camps in public speaking and recreation, and has competed at state 4-H roundup with method demonstrations for two years. She has twice advanced to the Texas 4-H Fashion Show, and has won numerous awards in county and district fashion shows and food shows.

Her major projects include foods and nutrition, clothing, housing, child development and recreation, and she has participated in consumer science, citizenship, sheep, rifle and range project work.



Brother Bill Fuller is pictured during the children's portion of the Sunday morning services during the First Baptist Church 100th birthday celebration.

Photo by Cameras Two

4-H'ers compete at Sul Ross University

Local 4-H members Matthew Marshall and Sara Mayfield competed in judging contests sponsored by Sul Ross University on Saturday, March 30.

Matthew won high senior individual in the plant identification contest and second high senior individual in the wool judging contest. They were accompanied by Larry Williams.

4-H club leaders to meet Thursday

All 4-H Horse Club leaders are asked to attend a meeting scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the Extension Office. This will be an organizational meeting, with plans being made for spring activities.

If you have any questions, call the Extension Office at 392-2721. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Field and Stream groups learn first aid

By Ky Montgomery

Crockett County 4-H Field and Stream met on Monday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in the 4-H Barn.

At this meeting we discussed the importance of first aid. Beginners were taught by Tasha Nowell and Sandra Gonzales. The seniors were taught by Dee Keilers.

During a short break we had lemonade brought by Tina Moran. Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Nowell brought cookies, also.

The Crockett County 4-H Field and Stream group will meet again on Monday, April 13. The meeting will be held at the 4-H Barn at 6:30 p.m.



The real name for the Statue of Liberty is "Liberty Enlightens the World."

International mohair conference to be held June 7-10

Texas mohair growers are being urged to attend the International Mohair Conference, scheduled for June 7-10 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Antonio.

The conference, the first to be held in the U.S. by International Mohair Association members since 1984, will bring many of the world's top mohair exporters, processors and manufacture of mohair products to this country. The IMA has more than 140 member companies in 21 countries, said J. Mark McLaughlin, president of the Mohair Council of America, which is hosting the meeting.

McLaughlin, of San Angelo, said a number of special committees are completing plans for the conference. The committees include mohair producers, warehousemen, buyers, and other industry related officials. The conference will be highlighted by

discussions on world market conditions, new promotional programs, production and marketing forecasts, and a trade and fashion show featuring both American and foreign products and apparel.

"We need a good turnout of Texas growers at the conference," McLaugh-

lin said. "Many of these foreign company officials will be visiting Texas for the first time, and it will benefit our industry if we have a good number of growers there helping to publicize our product."

Grower registration is \$50, or \$100 per couple. The registration fee

includes an opening day reception, rodeo, lunch buffet, gala dinner and final party. For additional conference information, registration forms and hotel reservation requirements, contact the Mohair Council of America office, P.O. Box 5337, San Angelo, Texas 76902, or phone 915-655-3161 before May 1.

DEADLINE

All News Classified & Display Ads Must Be In Our Office By 5 P.M. Monday For Publication In The Ozona Stockman On Wednesday.

Citizens
of Ozona

HELP
SAVE
OUR
YOUTH!

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT NOW!

• Money • Door Prizes • Food • Money

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MAY 22, 1992

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These children participated in a Christmas pageant re-enactment as part of the First Baptist Church centennial celebration activities on Friday, April 3.

JV boys win relay division

The Ozona boys' junior varsity track team set three records and came close to three others to win their division of the Cactus Relays April 3 in Iraan.

The Lions scored 227 points followed by Iraan with 111.

"The boys outdistanced and out-classed the rest of the field with a tremendous effort of all the athletes who were competing," said Coach Pete Maldonado.

The effort started with a 1, 3, 4 finish in the 3200m run. The group was led by Frankie Moran with Gabriel Perez and Joe Esparza following close behind.

In the 400m relay, the Ozona boys won with a time of 46.32, setting a new record. Team members were: Robert Bryson, Daniel Caldera, J. J. Lozano and Anthony Sanchez.

The 300m intermediate hurdles' record fell to Anthony Sanchez who ran a 42.06. Chris Sanchez was second with a time of 43.19, and Keith Miller was fifth with 45.09.

Rene Tambunga won the 800m run for Ozona with 2:13.35. Bryan Valdez was second with 2:15.73, and Joe Esparza was seventh with 2:35.

In the 100m high hurdles, Robert Bryson was second with a 17.4 and Tony Valencia was fifth with 18.3.

Daniel Caldera won the 200m dash in 24.86, and Joel Fuller was fifth with 25.7. Caldera took second in the 100m dash with a 12.01 finish. Fuller was fourth in that race. His time was 12.42.

J. J. Lozano placed third in the 400 meter dash with a time of 56.54.

In the 1600m run, Bryan Valdez and Rene Tambunga exchanged places with Bryan out-leaning Rene at the finish line for first. Frankie Moran was fourth.

The Ozona 1600m relay team outdistanced the field with a time of 3:46.86. Team members were: Keith Miller, J. J. Lozano, Chris Sanchez and Anthony Sanchez.

Chris was the dominant individual in the jumping events. He won the triple jump, long jump and high jump. In the triple, he reached 39'10". His long jump stretched to 19'10" and the high jump measurement was 5'8".

Helping in the field events were Robert Bryson who was second in the long jump and Anthony Sanchez who placed fourth. Keith Miller placed fifth in the triple.

Travis Davidson won the pole vault with a jump of 11'6".

Luis Longoria was third in the shot put and fifth in the discus. Julio Martinez was second in the discus.

Ozona won 11 out of 16 first places and seven out of 12 second

places.

"Not only did we dominate the junior varsity division, but we improved our times and distances in every event," said Coach Maldonado. "All of our athletes had a good day com-

peting. This looks real encouraging for the district track meet on April 16."

The Lions will close-out the regular season with a triangular meet in Iraan on Friday. The meet will get under way at about 4 p.m.

Lions in Cactus Relays

The Ozona High School Lions track team competed at the Cactus Relays in Iraan April 3, finishing in 8th place with 35 points.

Mark Ramirez won the 1600m run with a time of 4:47.25. John Ramirez finished the 1600m in fifth place at 5:05. John was sixth in the 3200m run.

The team of Joe Mendoza, Travis Davidson, Alonso Hernandez and Mike Kenison completed the 400m fat man's relay in fifth place.

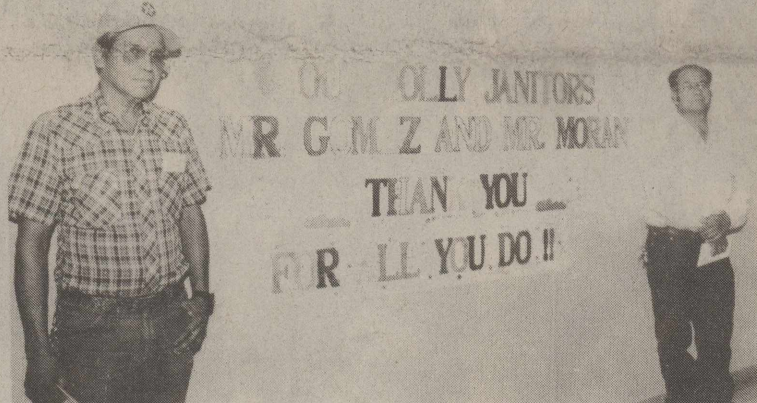
In the 800m relay, Aaron Carroll,

Adam Alba, Eric Sanchez and Leroy Martinez placed fourth with a time of 1:55.59.

Third place in the 800m dash went to Mark Ramirez. He finished with a time of 2:05.09.

The 200m dash ended with Adam Alba in third place with a time of 23.48.

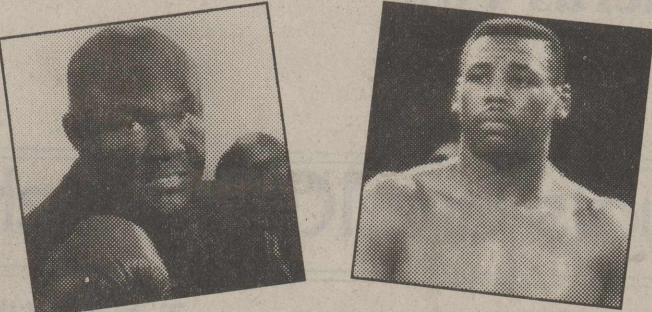
Aaron Carroll placed fourth in both the 110 meter high hurdles and the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. His times were 15.78 and 42.6, respectively.



Ozona kindergarten students treated Ozona Primary School janitors Mr. Gomez and Mr. Moran to a sign, songs and gift certificates. Each class made a line of the sign personalized their fingerprints.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mae Armentrout is so grateful for those who took such good care of her during her stay in the Crockett County Hospital. They appreciate each of the nurses who came to love her and make her life easier the past year, Dr. Sims and Dr. Owensby for taking such good care of her, for those who prayed and spent time visiting with her, for all your outpouring love and prayers at the time we needed these most, for the food, calls and in every way you showed us you cared.



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Special Olympic team earns three firsts

The Ozona Special Olympics team was not empty handed when it returned from the Pecos-Barstow ISD track meet Saturday, April 4.

Sophomore Steve Leal captured two first places. One was the 100 meters with 13.003 seconds. A 180'4"

earned Leal a first place in the softball throw.

Luyita Fierro, a freshman, took a first place in the 50 meters with 8.043 seconds. Luyita also won a second place in the softball throw with a heave of 85'6".

Bryan Branch, a sophomore, placed second in the 50 meters with

12.010 seconds. He also earned a third place in the softball throw with 70'11".

Teacher and coach Jim Cox stated "I am very proud of the effort the three exhibited." They will be in Odessa Saturday, April 11, for the area meet.

The team and Mr. Cox would like to thank Dr. Owensby for his support of the team.

Lady Lions win Ballinger meet

Ozona High School girls placed first at the Ballinger track meet March 28. Following Ozona's 108 points was second place Coahoma with 100. Ballinger placed third with 86 points.

Myra Sanchez took first place in both the 3200m run and the 1600m. In the 1600, she finished with a 5:48.21. Her time in the 3200 was 12:58.35.

Second place in the 3200 also went to Ozona with Tanya Amaya running a 13:41.32.

Heather Hall was third in the 1600 with a time of 6:03.27.

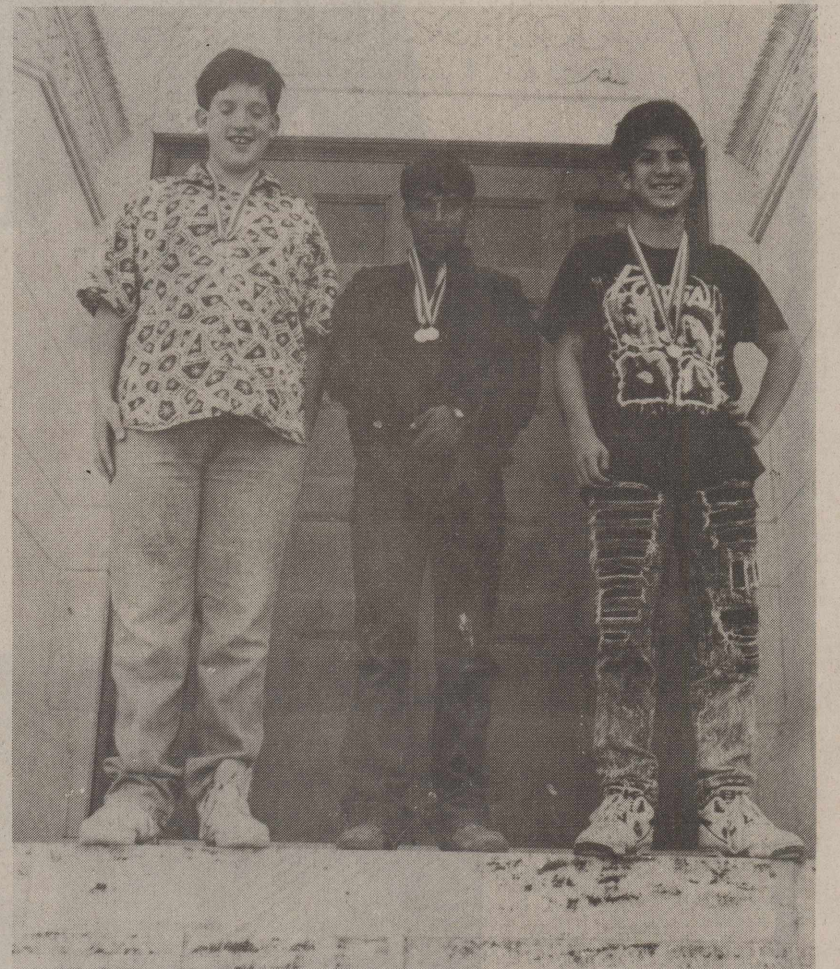
Another first place for Ozona was contributed by the 1600m relay team of Tamel West, Hollie Williams, Myra Sanchez and Claudia Avila. The team finished in 4:25.34 followed by Ballinger with a 4:28.02 and Sonora at 4:32.59.

Claudia Avila placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 32'4 3/4" and third in the long jump with 14'8 1/2". Claudia was third in the 100m and 200m dashes. Her respective times were 13.77 and 28.31.

Tamel West placed in three individual events, the high jump, 100m high hurdles and the 300m hurdles. A 4'8" high jump earned third place. She finished third in the 100m hurdles in 17.81 and second in the 300m hurdles with a time of 50.90.

Elizabeth Esmarado was fourth in the 800m run, finishing in 4:00.00.

District competition is April 16 in Stanton. The regional contest will be held May 1 and 2 in Abilene, and the state meet is scheduled for May 15 and 16 in Austin.



Special Olympic competitors (l. to r.) Bryan Branch, Stevan Leal and Luyita Fierro will participate in the area meet in Odessa on April 11.

Happy Birthday!



- | | |
|--|---|
| April 8 - Terry Moran, John Matthew Payne | Emily Rodriguez |
| April 9 - Dora Aiguier, Melody Stark | April 12 - Olga DeHoyos, Tesha Moore |
| April 10 - Socorro Castro | April 13 - Alleane Jones, Merle Gillet, Lupe Galvan |
| April 11 - Pat Cain, Rachel Ybarra, Haley Holden, Cody Morris, | April 14 - David Lott, Cindy Nicks, Allison Preddy |

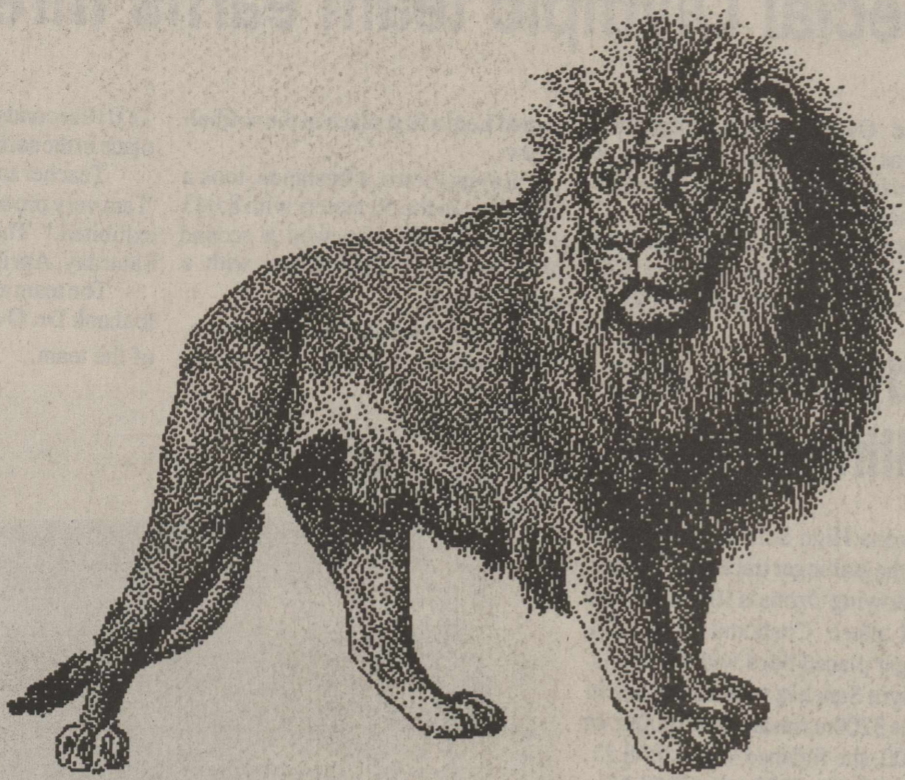
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Spring

Sports



The 1992 Ozona Lady Lions track team members are: (front row, l. to r.) Tanya Amaya, Claudia Avila, Hope Flores, Tamel West, Hollie Williams, Elizabeth Esmarado and Coach Frank Hughey. Back row: (l. to r.) Coach Brad Brevard, Myra Sanchez, Tess Worthington, Heather Hall, Petra Rios, Adriana Lozano, Tricia Hartmett and Carrie Chandler.

Photo by Cameras Two

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Gifted and talented students tour NASA

The gifted and talented class from Ozona Junior High School went to Houston last week on a field trip.

"The students have worked very hard to raise money for this trip all year," said sponsor Mrs. Jill Crawford. "The class appreciates very much the response of the community in supporting such causes and buying tickets and donating goods and money so they can make trips such as this one.

"They would also like to thank their parents for their hard work on the fund raisers and for baking goodies for our trip.

"The students wrote essays about the trip in which they told about the many activities we crammed into our two day trip to Houston."

Some of the essays are published in this week's Stockman.

TRIPS TO HOUSTON

As you may already know, the Jr. High G/T class took a field trip to Houston. When I heard about this trip, I expected it to be all day long lectures that we would have to take notes on. What a surprise I received! Not only was it astonishing, it was extremely educational. I never imagined I'd have so much fun learning.

In my opinion the ideal part of this trip was the Houston Museum of Natural Science. It contained incredible exhibits of Dinosaurs and Indian possessions. There was also a Challenger Space Station Learning Unit in which we all participated. We communicated with mission control while in a spaceship. As a team we built, launched, and successfully landed a space module. I know that I sure enjoyed this last trip of my Jr. High years and that everyone else did too!

By Andi Aldridge

HOUSTON FIELD TRIP

We took a trip to Houston for a field trip. When we got there we went to the La Quinta Inn. The next day we went to a very interesting museum called the Houston Museum of Natural Science. After that we went to my favorite activity, a learning center. The object was to successfully build and launch a probe into the tail of Halley's Comet. My mission was to make sure every one on board was in good physical health along with my partner Dr. Amber Tarr. We also went to the Imax Theatre, Planetarium, and NASA. I had the best time of my life, and I would like to go again sometime!!!!

By Bobbie Bryson

MY TRIP TO HOUSTON

Our G/T field trip has been the best one yet. For me it was the very first time I'd ever been to Houston. The sights were very fascinating. We organized two fundraisers which helped us earn the money we needed to go on this field trip. Now I don't even regret one bit of work that it took us. We visited four places on this field trip. One of these places was The Houston Museum of Natural Science. There were a lot of fascinating exhibits to see at the museum. There were many exhibits on the Earth's crust and how it was formed. We saw an excellent film at the IMAX theater called The Ring of Fire.

By Eli Hernandez

FIELD TRIP TO HOUSTON

Just recently, the G/T class took a field trip to Houston. Although we missed two days of school, I feel that those two days were spent doing very educational and fun activities. This included going to the Houston Museum of Natural Science. Here we saw all the exhibits including the Imax theater and the Planetarium. Also at the museum we performed a very

successful activity, where we built and launched a probe into the tail of Halley's comet, with the help of communication by mission control. We also went to NASA, where we saw astronauts communicate with the mission control on Earth. We ended our trip with about a 45 minute trip to the beach at Galveston.

By Haley Holden.

G/T HOUSTON TRIP

"Blop, blop, blop," went the lava oozing down the hill. Flames dashed out at me. Exploding lava missed me by an inch. This was my highlight of the G/T Houston Trip. The Ring of Fire...the name says it all. The Imax Theater put me on the spot. I was there, starring with the volcano.

We also went to other exciting places. We went to the planetarium. It taught us about Indians. It informed us when they lived, when they died, where they lived, and their culture. The museum showed me things about dinosaurs, insects, Indians, rocks, lasers, and molecules. I also enjoyed the Misison Control Center. All I will say is that launching a probe or shuttle into space is incredibly complex. Well, then we hit NASA, Astronaut history was everywhere! Everyone was filled with envy. I know I was.

I learned so much that I can't put it all on paper. If you read out of a book you will forget it the next day. This trip and all I learned will stay with me for the years to come.

G/T Student
Jackie Lara

FIELD TRIP

Most people think field trips are for fun and that children do not learn a thing. Well they are wrong!

When I went to Houston with the G/T class I expected not to really learn anything, just to have fun. Boy was I wrong! Even on the way up there I learned about one of the largest Indian battles in Texas, but when we got to the Houston Museum of Natural Science that is when the knowledge really started pouring in! I saw and learned about things from Indian artifacts, Dinosaur bones, Shells, Rocks, to how sound waves travel.

The best thing about learning at the museum is that you aren't stuck behind a desk looking at a book or listening to a teacher talk about how great it is. You get to see it up close and from every angle and the museum makes it fun to learn even the most boring subjects. Now you can't beat that!

By Tonya Petty

TRIP TO HOUSTON

As you may already know the Gifted and Talented class at the Ozona Junior High went on a field trip to Houston, The Museum of Natural Science, and NASA. This was a very educational trip in which all of us learned a lot.

In my opinion the Space Station Learning Center was the most fun and

educational experience of it all. The reason we did this was to learn what it was really like to be in a Space Station and Mission Control when a shuttle is in orbit. What we had to do was launch a probe into the nucleus of Halley's Comet and collect the gases it contains. There were many different stations such as the Navigation Crew whose job was to locate Halley's Comet and launch the probe into the nucleus. There was a Probe Crew whose job was to build the probe. There was also a Medical Crew whose job was to make sure everyone in the Space Station was healthy and protected from radiation. There was also a Lab Crew whose job was to look at rocks and test for chemicals. There was a Remote Team whose job was to pick leaves from the Space Station greenhouse with robots and video cameras.

We did eventually launch the probe with the help of every crew and had a successful launch and brought back carbon dioxide and hydrogen. We then returned to Mission Control to end the mission...MISSION ACCOMPLISHED.

I enjoyed this trip as I know everyone else did!!!
By Shelly Sullivan

Doubles teams win at Mason

The Ozona High School tennis team won another tournament last weekend in Mason to bring their total to five victories out of six tournaments. There were 23 teams competing at Mason.

The girls' doubles finals was an intriguing matchup of Ozona teams, Ami Sewell and C'Jay McKinney challenged by Julie Childress and Jennifer Evans. Each team disposed of four other teams to reach the finals. The duo of Ami Sewell and C'Jay McKinney, Ozona's No. 1 doubles team, emerged as the victors with a 6-1, 6-2 decision over their teammates.

The finals match for Billy Tramel and Bryon Dunn was a tune up for the district tournament this Saturday and Monday in Eldorado. Billy and Bryon split sets with Wall before winning a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 doubles title. Billy and Bryon also defeated four other teams to reach the final match.

Other teams adding points to the overall team victory were: Stefny Sutton and Amy Goshen with two wins, and James Nelson and Mickey White with one win. The team of Alex Sanchez and Ryan Morris fell to the No. 1 Mason team in the second round.

TRIP TO HOUSTON

We took a trip to Houston for an educational G/T field trip. When we got there we went straight to the motel. The next day we went to the Houston Museum of Natural Science. We went through a learning center called the Challenger Space Station. When I first heard about it, I wasn't too thrilled, but when I got there I found it very fun. In this activity my partner, Dr. Roberta Bryson, and I took on a hard task of making sure everyone on board was in good physical health. This activity was my favorite of all. Another thing we did was watch the Imax Theatre movie called The Ring of Fire. We also went to the Planetarium. Tuesday we went to NASA. There we got to go

to Mission Control and see the outside of the Earth from the space shuttle. After we went to NASA, we had time to drive to Galveston. We rode on a ferry. Then we went to the beach. It was a lot of fun.

Even though we missed two days of school I learned three days worth!!!
By Amber Tarr

FIELD TRIP TO HOUSTON

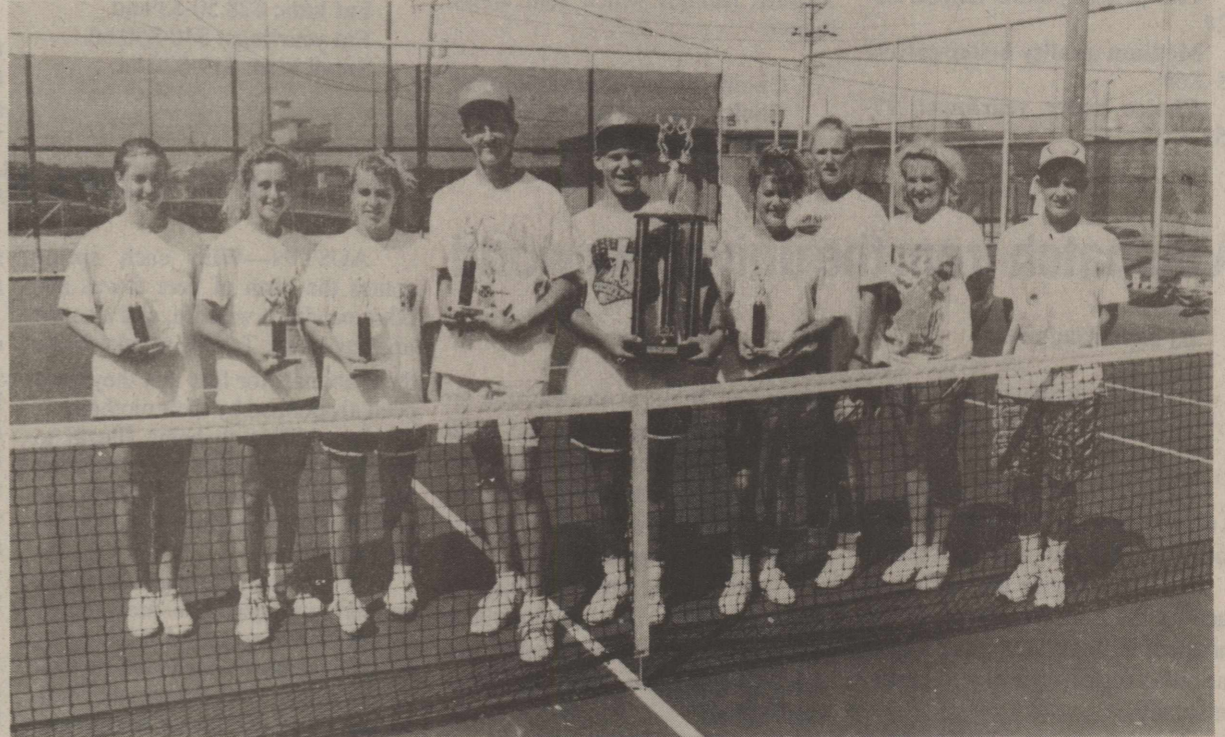
Our Gifted and Talented class went on a field trip to Houston Monday and Tuesday of this last week. Even though we missed two days of school, I learned more at the Museum of Natural Science, NASA, and the Imax theater.

Probably my favorite part of the

trip was the Challenger Space Station Learning Center. Located in the Museum of Natural Science, the Center simulates a space mission. We went into a model of the space station. Each of us was on a team such as Life Support, Lab Testing, Robotics, Data, or Communications. I was on the Life Support team. My partner and I learned how to PH test water, change water filters, repair air ducts, and check the amount of oxygen in the station. I felt like I was really up in space keeping people alive!

I'm glad I had a chance to experience our field trip to Houston. I've never had so much fun learning and will always remember what I learned.

By Tara Wilkins



The Ozona tennis team wins again at Mason. They are: (l. to r.) Jennifer Evans, Julie Childress, Ami Sewell, Bryon Dunn, Billy Tramel, C'Jay McKinney, Amy Goshen, Stefny Sutton and Mickey White.

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• Junction Stockyard report •

Junction Stockyards sold 178 head of cattle Friday, March 27. Choice calves sold steady with fleshy calves mostly \$1-\$2 lower. Packer cows and bulls were steady and stocker cows were in good demand.

Choice light steer calves: 1.02-1.40#
Choice medium steer calves: .92-1.08#
Choice heavy steer calves: .86-1.00#
Medium quality steer calves: .83-.92#
Choice steer yearlings: .77-.88#
Mixed steer & bull calves & yearlings: .76-.84#
Choice light heifer calves: .90-1.29#
Choice heavy heifer calves: .82-.92#
Medium quality heifer calves: .78-.86#
Choice heifer yearlings: .77-.85#

Mixed heifer calves & yearlings: .74-.80#
Commercial & utility cows: .48-.55# few up to .58#
Canners & cutters: .45-.49#
Low yielding canners: .40#-.44#
Bulls: .58-.66#
Stocker cows: \$550-\$800 hd.
Stocker pairs: \$625-\$900 pr.

Junction Stockyards sold 4,448 head of goats and sheep Monday, March 30. Lambs were steady except old crop lambs which brought around \$2 higher. Slaughter ewes and bucks were \$1-\$2 lower. Slaughter Angoras sold \$3-\$4 lower except fat kid and yearlings which were steady. Stocker Angoras were steady to stronger. Spanish goats were steady except Spanish nannies which sold \$3-\$4 higher.

Choice spring lambs: .77-.80#
Choice old crop lambs: .63-.70#
Heavy lambs: .63-.65#

Fat ewes: .37-.41#
Thin ewes: .26-.33# few .20-.26#
Bucks: .30-.40#
Ewe & lamb pairs: \$25-\$33 counting noses
Choice young Angoras: \$135-\$45 few up to \$49 hd.
Medium Angoras: \$29-\$36 hd.
Choice aged nannies: \$30-\$38 hd.
Choice aged muttons: \$35-\$43 hd.
Weighing Angorashorn: Thin-.20-.26#, fat nannies-.25-.33#, fat muttons-.36-.4450#
Big fat Spanish muttons & billies: \$50-\$80 hd.
Big fat Spanish nannies: \$35-\$48 hd.
Stocker nannies: \$34-\$48 hd.
Fat kids: \$28.50-\$39 hd.
Fat yearlings: \$40-\$50 hd.
Small kids: \$19-\$29 hd.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Crowder and Jena Sadler was selected as Garden of the Week by the Ozona Garden Club. The planters in the front of the home hold geraniums, carnations, white snapdragons and ligustrum. The lovely flower bed on the south side of the home has white dutch iris, apricot, red and pink tulips, sweet williams, petunias and Indian hawthorne on the side.

A dispatch from the university world

By Jack Maguire

TEXAS KNOWS WHERE THE FUTURE IS!

Although investment in research is on a steady decline across the nation, it's a different story in Texas. And the Aggies are setting the pace for the Lone Star State. In fact, for a decade, Texas A&M has been the nation's fastest-growing research university.

According to the National Science Board, Texas A&M University now is first in the state and eighth in the nation among universities and medical schools nationally in expenditures on research. The Aggies spent \$272.8 million in fiscal 1990 (the last year for which figures are available). That's an increase of \$22 million over the previous year.

The University of Texas at Austin was 15th nationally with \$228.2 million going to research. The UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston ranked 57th, spending \$91.3 million. The only other Texas institution to rank among the country's top 100 was The U. T. Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas with \$85.9 million.

In 1987, the Legislature - recognizing the dollars and cents value to the state's future economic health - created two new support efforts; the Advanced Research Program and the Advanced Technology Program. As a result, Texas now boasts the largest state-supported grants programs in the U.S.

They're paying dividends. According to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, 158 projects resulting from this research have been commercialized or are nearing commercialization.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW

That San Antonio's South Texas Medical Center is the largest land area in the world devoted to medicine.

Flanked by The University of Texas Health Science Center, the complex includes more than a dozen major hospitals and rehabilitation facilities. Also within the area are five skilled nursing institutions, 11 buildings housing medical professionals and a variety of other treatment and support centers.

LEGACY

Fact and legend have conspired to make the story of the border between Texas and Mexico one of the most historic areas in the U.S.

To preserve the history of the area for future generations of Texans and Mexicans, scholars at The Uni-

versity of Texas at Brownsville are getting it on paper, film and audio tape. Already five books, several bibliographies and historical articles, plus taped oral histories by old-time residents have been produced.

These works cover several centuries of history of the borderlands and their various ethnic groups, plus comparisons of the Anglo and Mexican legends.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

There's new help available for those with family or friends suffering from dreaded Alzheimer's Disease - and it's free.

It's a newsletter, "The Alzheimer's Researcher," and it lists more than 4,000 government agencies, community groups, nursing homes, elder day care centers and the names of families of patients with the dreaded disease.

Write the Director of Medical Information, The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, 5323 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75235.

Bass fishing seminars April 11 at Brady Lake

The West Texas Anglers would like to invite anyone interested to attend a day of bass fishing seminars to help anglers learn to catch those elusive bass. The seminars will be given on Saturday, April 11 at Brady Lake. All those interested are encouraged to attend and learn something new about bass fishing.

Seminars will include spinner bait fishing, crankbait fishing, worm fishing, slug-go fishing, identifying structure and seasonal changes in bass

Deer fawns, others should be left alone

AUSTIN—With each spring comes the birth of deer fawns and other newborn wildlife, and also the urge by many Texans to take home these animals for fear that they have been abandoned by their mothers.

In addition to being illegal to handle most wildlife except during legal game seasons, newborns are almost never abandoned and should be left alone.

"Every year during late spring and early summer, fawns are found by people in rural areas and, thinking the fawns have been abandoned by their mothers, the well-intentioned individuals take the fawns home with them to try to bottle feed and raise," said David Rideout, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technical guidance biologist from College Station. "They often end up calling the local game warden, park ranger or biologist wanting to find out what to do."

The fawn should be left where it is found, "No matter how cute and appealing it may be," he said. "It is perfectly normal for the doe to leave her young fawn in grassy, weedy areas while she's off feeding. The doe returns occasionally to check on the fawn and allow it to nurse. Because of the mother's insistence and the fawn's natural instinct to lay still at this early

age, people are able to walk right up to fawns."

David Palmer, director of field operations in the law enforcement division, said it is a violation of the law to handle wildlife species. It also is illegal to possess wildlife unless it is legally taken during a legal, open season. Anyone violating this law could be charged with a Class C Parks and Wildlife Code misdemeanor and would be subject to a fine of up to \$500.

If someone finds an animal that is wounded or hurt, he should contact the local game warden and/or a rehabilitator who is authorized to handle wildlife, he said.

"Handling fawns is a very bad problem," Palmer said. "Central Texas is one of the worst areas of the state as well as San Antonio. Anywhere you've got deer in subdivisions you'll have this problem. Sometimes in West Texas someone will bring a baby antelope to town. Rarely can a baby antelope survive after this."

Rideout said all wildlife should be left in their natural environment. Trying to treat them as pets inevitably results in unfavorable consequences for the animal and sometimes for people associated with wildlife that loses its fear of humans.

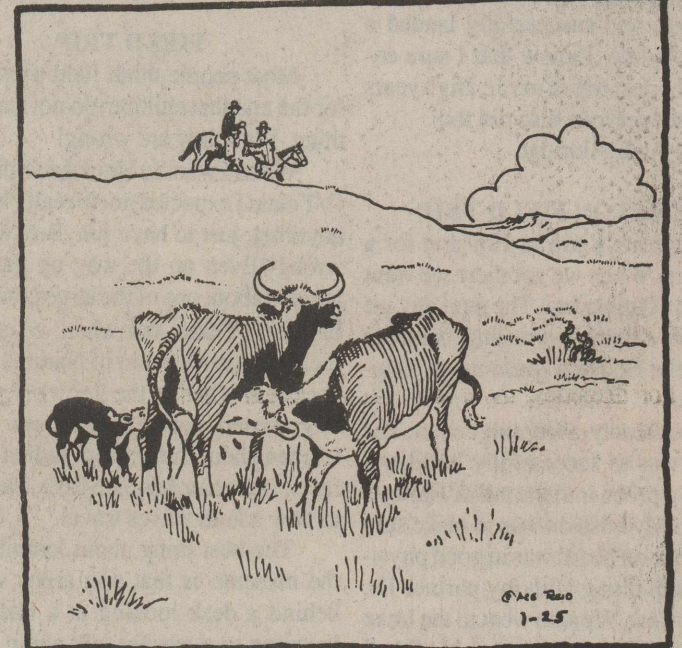
"It is illegal to keep wild animals in confinement, except under special permitting procedures," he said. "It is best for all concerned to leave them in the wild."

DEADLINE

All news classified & display ads must be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday for publication in the Ozona Stockman on Wednesday.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now look at that . . . times are good, grass is deep, but that no good son won't leave; makes his Maw support him and nearly starves his baby brother to death!"

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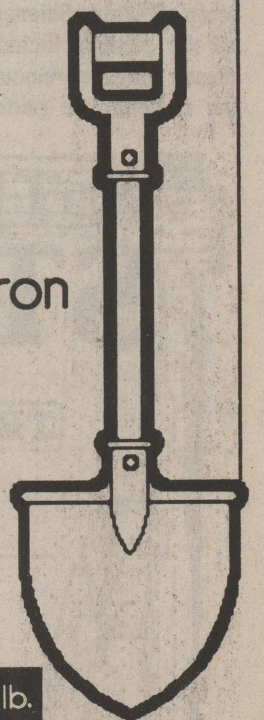
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16-20-0 or 18-0-0

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Crockett County Care Center News

By JoAnne Marshall

Residents worked on carousel horses during Monday morning's craft class.

That afternoon, residents played a game of ring toss. Top scorer was Juana Hernandez.

Hazel McDaniels filled her piggy bank during Tuesday morning's bingo, and donated her grand prize check of \$15 to the Carol Richardson benefit fund. Myrtle Post and Jeff Owens tried their best to fill their banks by winning three games each. Alma James, Monnie Boyd and Elvira Pena were also prize winners. Volunteers sharing in the fun were Sophie Kyle and Georgia Kirby. Thank you, ladies.

Tuesday afternoon residents attended a short Bible study and song service. The lesson was presented by Bill Fuller of First Baptist Church. Maxine Brown was kind enough to play the piano for us during the song service. Thank you, Bill and Maxine.

Wednesday morning residents took time to read The Ozona Stockman and discuss the current events with morning visitors.

Jokes were read and trivia questions asked during Wednesday afternoon's lighter side activity. Slogans for ads and state's nickname were the trivia subjects. Residents did quite well on state nicknames. Anne Davidson brought a potato, tomato plant for residents to see. The top of the plant produces tomatoes, and the bottom of the plant is supposed to produce potatoes. Resident Lillian Hubbard has volunteered to care for the plant.

Thanks to the talents of volunteers Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Lola Rios, Ana Gilley and Audrey Smith, residents left the facility's beauty shop looking better and feeling better. Thank you, ladies.

Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church attending the Spanish Hour of Praise Thursday

afternoon were: Alicia Perez, Paulita Leal, Anita Fierro, Maria Vitela, Herberto and Lorenza Gutierrez, Isabel Ramirez and Rebecca Martinez.

A performance by Levis and Lace Square Dance Club Thursday evening ended the day's activities. Residents were delighted to see children getting into the act. Jimmy Nowell, son of Tosha and Billy Nowell, and Andria and Tabby Ewen, daughters of Sean and Ruthie Ewen, impressed residents with their dancing abilities. Adult dancers were: Tosha and Billy Nowell, Carol Peek, Leroy Adcock, J. D. and Lillian Brown, Betty Allen, Sean and Ruthie Ewen, Raul De La Rosa and Gaylia Underwood. We sure enjoyed their performance.

A couple of games of blackout bingo were played during Friday morning's bingo hour. Juana and Hazel were the lucky winners. Other challenging games were won by Moriana Perez, Monnie Boyd and Jeff Owens.

Residents watched a flower arranging demonstration Friday afternoon. Resident Frances Davis gave a few suggestions that enhanced the arrangement beautifully. Thank you, Frances. Colors used in the arrangement were apricot and white. They were displayed in a tall silver vase.

Sunday's worship service was conducted by Tim Brewer of Ozona United Methodist Church. We would like to thank Tim and the members of his congregation for sharing this hour with us.

Residents of the care center will have a garage sale May 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have any items you would like to donate for the sale, we will be more than happy to come by and pick them up. Monies collected from the sale will go towards the purchase of a camcorder for the residents' use and enjoyment.



Spring cleaning is taking place everywhere. It was no different Saturday, April 4, when four zealous Adopt A Highway groups met to tidy up the highways. The four groups participating were Beta Sigma Phi, KayCee Ladies, Knights of Columbus, Council 8572 and the Southside Lions.



Elma's Grocery approved for lottery ticket sales

Elma's Roadside Grocery has also been approved for lottery ticket sales, Elma Buckner said Monday.

Cecil and Elma Buckner were notified in March that they will be receiving a temporary license in April to sell lottery tickets.

According to a report from the comptroller's office, there are nine applicants from Crockett County asking for licenses to sell lottery tickets.

Lone Star Events

By Sara Cambron, Commerce Communications Specialist

May 1-3—Cinco de Mayo, San Antonio. Celebrate Mexico's independence from France in a lively fiesta atmosphere at Market Square. Contact the San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, 78298. 1-800-447-3372.

May 2—Cinco de Mayo, Fort Stockton. Downtown festivities include a morning parade, crafts, foods and an evening street dance. Contact the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, Box C, Fort Stockton, 79735. (915) 336-2264.

May 3-5—Cinco de Mayo, Uvalde. The festivities begin nightly at 5 p.m. This celebration of Mexican culture, in a lively fiesta atmosphere at West End Park, includes live entertainment, crafts, games, a variety of good food, music and dancing. Contact the City of Uvalde, P.O. Box 799, Uvalde, 78801. (512) 278-3315. Or Ricardo Gomez at (512) 278-5107.

May 4-5—Cinco de Mayo, Del Rio. The Brown Plaza hosts entertainment, festivities and food booths each evening from 7 p.m.-midnight. Contact Jayne Douglas, City of Del Rio, 109 W. Broadway, Del Rio, 78840. (512) 774-8558.



Knights of Ozona and 4th Degree Knights from San Angelo honored Knight of Year and Family of the Year for 1991 with a special Mass. Grand Knight Frnak Tambunga presented Johnny Rodriguez with Knight of the Year award for outstanding service to the local council. Family of the year went to Armando and Elena Ybarra for dedication to our church activities and othe community.

Foot care essential for diabetics

For diabetics, there is no side-stepping good foot care.

"Fifteen to 20 years into the disease, poor circulation and nerve damage can threaten the limbs," said Dr. Glenn Cunningham, an endocrinologist at Baylor College of Medicine and the Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "But proper preventive measures can help patients avoid foot problems."

Because nerve damage causes loss of sensation in the feet, diabetics are often unaware of blisters, cuts and other foot injuries. Such damage may lead to infection, gangrene and amputation, if left untreated.

"Fifty to 75 percent of diabetic foot amputations can be avoided through proper care and early detection and treatment of foot problems," Cunningham said.

Foot injury becomes dangerous when the diabetic has poor circulation.

"Healing cannot occur without a significant increase in blood flow, and poor circulation in the legs and feet makes this increase impossible," he said.

To lessen the chance of foot injury, Cunningham encourages diabetics to practice the following methods of preventive foot care daily:

Wear comfortable shoes with good arch support and proper fit. Wear clean socks or hose.

Check inside shoes for pebbles, tacks or tears in lining.

Avoid walking barefoot. Wash feet with lukewarm water and soap, dry well. Use lanolin-based cream after bathing, but do not put cream between toes. Keep feet warm and dry.

Cut toenails straight across to prevent ingrown nails.

Buff down corns or calluses with

a pumice stone or emery board. Do not cut them or use a chemical corn remover.

When outdoors, use sunscreen on feet.

"Every day, diabetics should inspect their feet for any type of damage," Cunningham said. "If there is any kind of opening in the skin, they should see a physician or podiatrist immediately."

Treatment for infected foot ulcers often involves antibiotics. But, healing still remains a problem.

"Circulation can sometimes be improved by surgery to bypass obstructed leg arteries, or surgeons can clean out obstructed vessels," he said.

Cunningham maintains that a patient's best defense against serious foot problems is consistent preventive care.

FREDDIE NICKS
would like to thank you for your support in the past election and ask for your support again in the run-off.

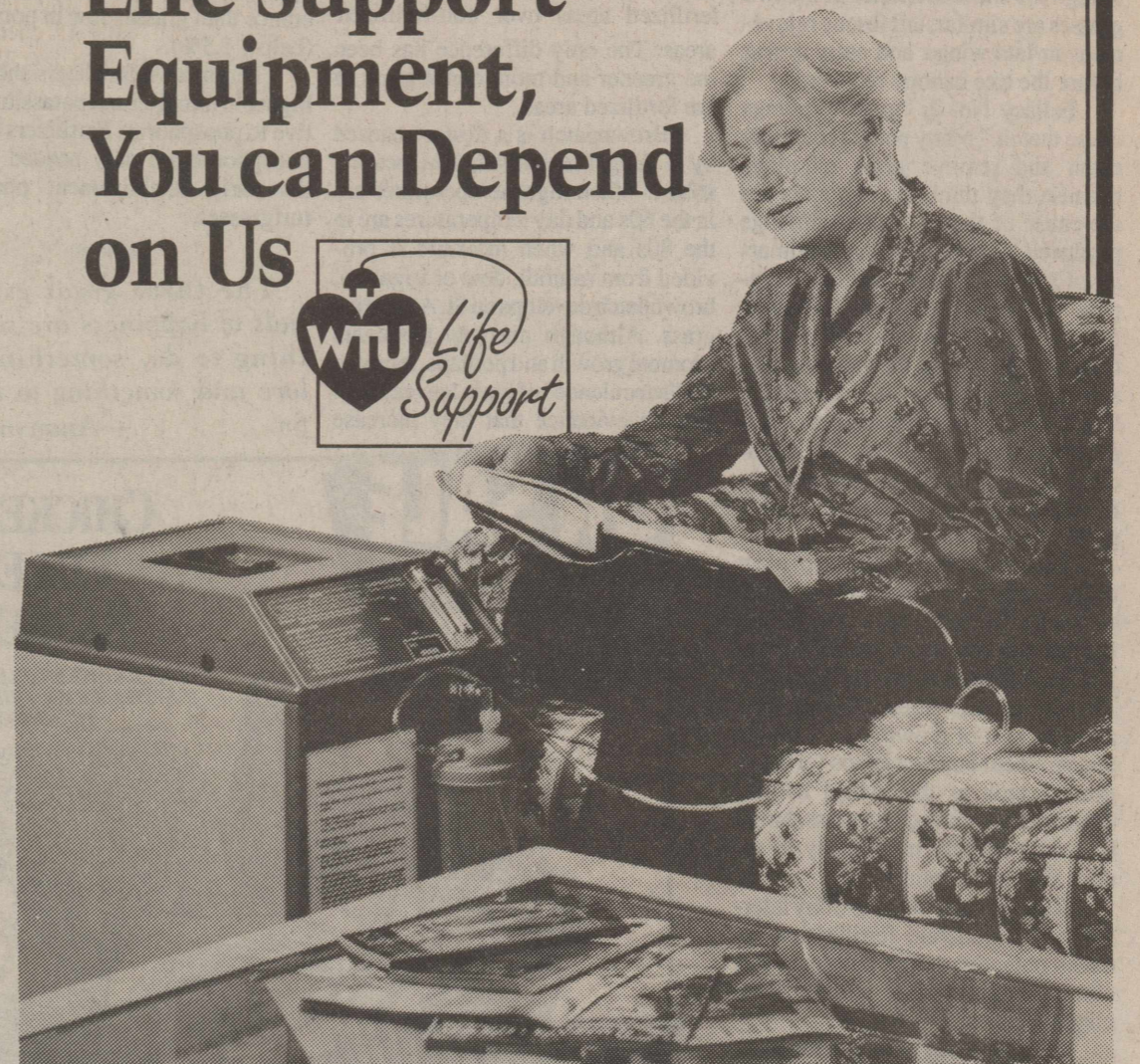
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April 6 through the 10th

Election Day April 14
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Fallacies in lawn care exposed

COLLEGE STATION — Sound research over the past 25 years has helped expose some of the fallacies of lawn care. To help make your lawn care efforts more productive, here are some of the more common fallacies:

Fallacy No. 1: "Shade is not a problem for a lawn. You can overcome the effects of shade with fertilizer and water." Unfortunately, shade very much is a problem with lawns. Sometimes parts of lawns will be affected for the first time because the tree canopy has become more dense over the years.

The leaf shape and leaf arrangement of grasses are such that they need high light intensities to absorb adequate energy (radiation) to carry on photosynthesis. At low light intensities, even so-called shade-tolerant grasses such as St. Augustine and tall fescue have low levels of photosynthesis activity. As a result, the grasses produce only minimum amounts of the carbohydrates needed for growth. Reserve carbohydrates stored in stem, crowns and rhizomes of grasses are utilized to produce leaf tissue. In grasses, root growth is secondary to leaf growth and roots suffer when energy (food) reserves are depleted.

Under continuous low light intensities reserve carbohydrates are depleted, roots deteriorate, leaf blades elongate and enlarge to absorb more light and the growth of the grass (new shoots or runners) slows significantly. Under those conditions any additional stress such as disease, drought or severe cold may kill the grass. As an example, the freeze in December, 1989, killed most of the St. Augustine grass in shaded lawns (unless it was protected from the north wind).

Fertilizer, water or anything else you can put on the lawn will not overcome the effects of shade. Increasing light penetration by thinning trees or removing trees in the only practice that will help the grass.

Grasses differ in their tolerance to shade. Among the warm season grasses, St. Augustine grass is the most shade tolerant. Tall fescue, a cool season turfgrass, will persist under deciduous shade trees where St. Augustine grass dies out. Even though the shade tolerance of the two grasses are similar, tall fescue rejuvenates in late winter and early spring before the tree canopy recovers.

Fallacy No. 2: "grass clippings cause thatch." Many people routinely catch and remove grass clippings because they think the clippings are the cause of thatch. Grass clippings produced by mowing consist primarily of leaf blades that readily decompose if left on the lawn. Clippings from lawns that are mowed at least once a week during the growing season contribute very little to thatch. The exception might be on lawns that are excessively fertilized. The abundance of clippings on excessively fertilized lawns can lead to thatch problems.

Thatch consists primarily of plant tissue that is high in lignin (fiber) such as stolons (stems), roots, crowns and leaf sheaths (the lower part of a grass leaf that is not removed by mowing). Those tissues accumulate over time as a function of growth rate. Grasses that produce abundant stolon (or tiller) growth such as the hybrid bermudagrasses, zoysia and bluegrass should be fertilized only moderately to reduce thatch accumulation.

Regular mowing (5 to 6 day intervals) and moderate fertilization reduces potential thatch problems and eliminates the need to remove grass clippings.

Fallacy No. 3: "You can mow too often." Some people think that mowing too often wears out the grass. Not true.

The best looking and most functional turfgrass is found on golf greens - sites that are mowed daily. Some, twice daily. The more often grass is mowed at recommended heights, the more dense it becomes, the greater residual leaf area becomes and the less stress the grass suffers. The only things frequent mowing wears out are the people and equipment during the mowing.

Mow your lawn every day and you will have the best-looking lawn in the neighborhood. A more practical schedule however, would be to mow at 5- to 6-day intervals.

Fallacy No. 4: "Organic fertilizers are better than chemical fertiliz-

ers." Organic fertilizers are good sources of plant nutrients, but the grass responds the same to nitrogen compounds derived from manure as to that derived from urea, ammonium nitrate or some other chemical fertilizer. Certainly some organic chemical fertilizers contain a variety of plant nutrients and may better meet the needs of the grass, but all of those nutrients can be provided by chemical fertilizers. Grasses utilize fertilizer nutrients as chemical ions. The grass cannot distinguish between organic or chemical origins of those nutrients.

The argument that organic amendments improve the physical and biological condition of the soil is valid. But, most organic fertilizers such as manures, sludges, etc. are applied at such low rates that they do not meet the needs for soil modification. For example, applying a ton of manure per acre will produce a fertilizer response, but adds only 0.1 percent organic matter to the turfgrass rootzone (the top 6" of soil). Nearly 10 times that amount is needed to significantly modify the rootzone. Also, manures and other organic nitrogen sources decompose very rapidly and do not contribute to the residual organic component of the soil. On the other hand, peat moss is a good organic amendment when added in sufficient quantity, but is not considered to be an organic fertilizer.

When properly applied, chemical fertilizers produce plant growth which contributes to the organic component of the rootzone and improves the physical and biological properties of the soil. Organic fertilizers produce the same response. Both chemical and organic fertilizers are good. The turf manager needs to weigh the cost and convenience of application of the various products and make the choice based on those factors.

Fallacy No. 5: "Fertilization leads to brownpatch."

One extension specialist has tried to promote brownpatch in St. Augustine lawns for years with 2 pounds of soluble nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. applied in September or October in order to evaluate fungicides for brownpatch control. He has yet to observe an increase in brownpatch in fertilized areas over non-fertilized areas. The only difference has been the greener and more dense grass in the fertilized areas.

Brownpatch is a disease caused by a fungal organism, *Rhizoctonia solani*. When night temperatures are in the 60s and day temperatures are in the 80s and when moisture is provided from rainfall, dew or irrigation, brownpatch develops on St. Augustine grass. Although nitrogen fertilizers promote growth and perhaps, increase the "succulence" of grass leaves, there is little evidence that they increase

brownpatch. They do, however, enhance the color contrast between healthy turf and diseased turf and cause the disease symptoms to be more noticeable.

St. Augustine grass fertilized in the fall is more competitive with interweed, holds its color longer into the fall and recovers faster from brownpatch than grass not fertilized in the fall. Overall, the benefits of fall fertilization far exceed the risks of increased brownpatch problems.

Fallacy No. 6: "fertilizers high in phosphorus relative to nitrogen and potassium promote rooting in grasses." For years lawn fertilizers high in phosphorus were recommended as a "winterizer" to promote root growth and enhance winter survival. Again, research with warm season grasses (St. Augustine, bermuda, zoysia, centipede, etc.) has not generally supported that recommendation.

High-phosphorus fertilizers such as 10-20-10, 12-24-12 and 16-20-0 do promote the rate of spread in newly seeded, sprigged or plugged turf, but they do not enhance rooting in established turf. In fact, continued use of high-phosphorus fertilizers can lead to high soil phosphorus levels and related problems with iron deficiency.

The leaves of turfgrasses contain 0.2 to 0.4 percent phosphorus (compared to 2 to 4 percent nitrogen). Also, phosphorus tends to accumulate in the soils of lawns fertilized with phosphorus. Nitrogen does not accumulate where grasses are grown. Besides being taken up in large quantities by the grass, nitrogen is lost through leaching and volatilization in significant amounts. Thus, fertilizers high in nitrogen relative to phosphorus are required for established turf.

Current research has focused on the role of potassium in root growth, winter survival, wear tolerance and the overall health of a turfgrass. Potassium, like nitrogen, is needed in much larger amounts than phosphorus. Grass leaves contain about 2% potassium compared to 0.2 to 0.3% phosphorus. Research has generally shown that grasses high in potassium (2% or more) have greater root development, cold tolerance and stress tolerance than grasses low in potassium (below 1.5%).

Thus, lawn fertilizers should be higher in nitrogen and potassium relative to phosphorus. Fertilizers high in phosphorus are only needed during the early establishment phase of turfgrasses.

The three great essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love and something to hope for.

—Anonymous

Upham elected to district 4-H council

Crockett County 4-H Club member Chad Upham was elected District VI 4-H council secretary at the recent Spring Retreat for the district held at Prude Ranch. Five other 4-H members also attended, including outgoing Public Relations Officer Katharine Durham, Council Delegate Whitney Vannoy, Julie Childress and Stefny Sutton. Adults accompanying the group were County Extension Agent Tedra Ulmer and Adult Leader Sandra Childress. Jim and Jill House attended the district adult leaders' meeting at Indian Lodge.

Upham, a nine-year 4-H member, currently serves as a district council representative from Crockett County. He won the Gold Star award in 1991; this award is the highest given statewide. He has been a member of the county's state wool judging team for the past two years, and his main project is beef cattle. Upham is also a member of the county's 4-H and Youth committee, and attended

Texas 4-H Congress in 1990, as well as TU Electric Leadership Lab the past two years.

While at Prude Ranch, the 4-H members enjoyed a talk by Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, Extension's Assistant Director of 4-H and Youth, on how to interpret the 4-H program. The group also participated in a session with 4-H Specialist Gayle Laine, who discussed the importance of citizenship projects in 4-H.

On Saturday, a tour of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Center and a dance capped off a day of district council candidate speeches. The purpose of the retreat is to encourage leadership and provide educational activities for senior 4-H members in the 22 counties of District VI.

For more information about 4-H and how your child can benefit in leadership, citizenship and projects, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.



The first record featured inventor Thomas Edison singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Cliff McMullan participates in six-day training seminar

Cliff McMullan of Big Lake participated in a comprehensive, six-day training seminar during the week of March 16-20, at the headquarters of MoorMan Manufacturing Company, Quincy, Illinois. Cliff is a sales representative for MoorMan's which is now the largest United States owned feed company serving American livestock producers.

Cliff was selected for the seminar because of his sales and service excellence.

In the week-long program, Cliff was trained in livestock management and health; product knowledge and application; service and support focused on the customers' needs in today's fast-changing, global agriculture.

McMullan was one of over 52 participants from across the United States selected to attend the accelerated class.

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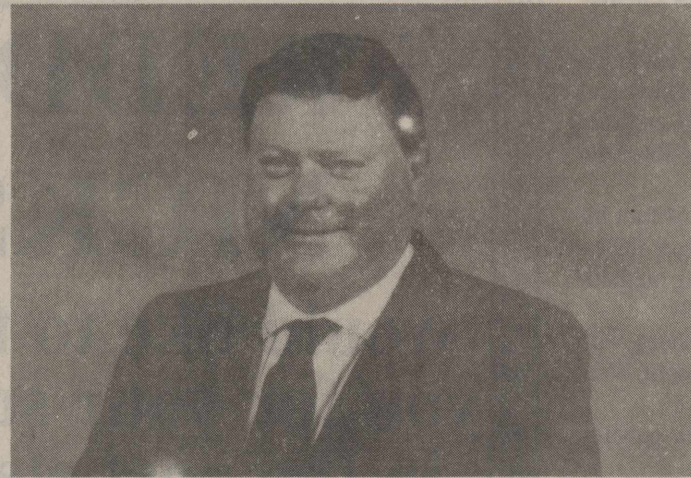
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Jess Marley is self-employed and will take all the time necessary to see about the many problems facing Crockett County. He is not answerable to any firm or business except the voters of the county.

Thanks,

Jess C. Marley

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Jesse C. Marley, Box 688, Ozona, TX 76943

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Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 4-7-92

ARRESTS:

4-3 19-year-old Hilario H. Ramoz of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pled guilty in JP Court and was released from jail after paying his fine.

4-4 THP arrested 23-year-old Latoria D. Jackson of California on traffic charges. She pled guilty in JP Court and was released after paying her fines.

4-5 21-year-old Edward P. Cervantez of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He was later released after pleading guilty in JP Court.

4-5 29-year-old Eric Fierro of Ozona was arrested by THP on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was later released on bond. The case will be tried in county court.

4-5 23-year-old Noe B. Alba Jr. of Ozona was arrested on outstanding traffic warrants out of Tom Green County. On April 6 he was released to officers of the San Angelo Police Department to be returned to San Angelo.

INCIDENTS:

4-2 Cliff Williamson reported the theft of a Barton meter from a University lease belonging to Hunt Petroleum out of Dallas. Sheriff's deputies and oil field theft investigators are investigating this theft.

4-3 Sheriff's deputies are investi-

gating an assault that reportedly occurred during a family argument. The victim, an Ozona woman, was treated and released at Crockett County Hospital following the incident. The case will be referred to the county attorney for prosecution.

4-4 Kelly Glaze reported a break-in at the high school band hall. Taken in the burglary were tape recorders, speakers, a keyboard and equalizer and other electrical equipment valued at approximately \$3,700.00. Sheriff's deputies investigated the crime scene and collected fingerprints at the scene. The investigation is continuing.

4-6 John Curry reported criminal mischief at the high school field house and tennis courts. Graffiti had been painted on the outside walls of the field house and at the tennis courts. The sheriff's department is working with school officials in the investigation of this offense.

4-6 Ernestina Caldera reported that her car was damaged during an argument with an Ozona man. The windshield and hood of her 1989 Pontiac were damaged. The case is under investigation and it is anticipated that criminal charges will be filed.

4-4 Sheriff's deputies investigated a report of a 6-year-old being bitten by a dog on Beall Street. The child was bitten in the face while playing with a neighbor's dog that was chained up at the time. The child was transferred to San Angelo for further treatment.

Extension Connection

By Tetra Ulmer, County Extension Agent
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Easter eggs require safe handling

What would Easter be without Easter eggs? They've been a part this holiday since time immemorial—but they can pose a safety problem totally unrelated to mom falling out of a tree while trying to hide an egg in the branches.

The past few years, we've all heard and read a great deal about the safety of eating eggs—especially eggs at picnics or after the Easter egg hunt. There are a few guidelines to remember when selecting, storing, preparing and handling eggs—before and after the big hunt:

*When purchasing eggs, check inside the carton. Don't buy cartons with cracked eggs, and use the eggs you buy within four to five weeks of purchase.

*Keep fresh eggs stored in the original carton and in the coldest section of the refrigerator—NEVER in the door where drafts can create big variations in temperature.

*Hard-cooked eggs have a maximum recommended storage time of five to seven days. For hunting purposes, plan to hard-cook and color eggs only a day or two before the event.

To hard-cook eggs safely, place eggs in a single layer in a pan. Add water to cover eggs at least one inch. Cover pan and bring to a rapid boil. Turn off heat or reduce heat to maintain a gentle simmer. Leave eggs in pan for 15-20 minutes to assure done-

ness. When done, run cold water over eggs to cool quickly.

*Once eggs are hard-cooked, store in the refrigerator. Don't leave at room temperature.

*If you plan to eat eggs that have been decorated, use only food coloring or specially-made food-grade egg dyes.

*Don't color or hide cracked eggs. The cracks allow contamination of eggs from an outside source such as dye or dirt.

*Consider hiding places carefully. Avoid places that may come into contact with pets or their wastes, lawn chemicals or insects.

*Refrigerate eggs after they're found, if you plan to eat them. A safe plan is to follow the two-hour rule: don't eat eggs if they've been out of the refrigerator for more than two hours.

*Another good practice is to wash eggs after they've been found, before eating.

*And avoid handling eggs as much as possible. Each step in handling provides an opportunity for contamination.

For more information or questions on food safety, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. Educational programs and information are provided to all persons, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

House chosen head of adult leaders

The District VI 4-H Adult Leaders Association elected Jim House of Ozona president of the 22-county association at their recent Spring retreat, held at Indian Lodge near Ft. Davis.

House, who replaces Martha Foley of Sheffield as president of the association, served as vice-president for the 1990-91 term. He is also one of two Crockett County delegates to the association. House and Foley were presented with plaques of appreciation from the association at the retreat.

The district adult leaders' asso-

ciation provides support for district 4-H events as well as training for adult leaders at their two yearly meetings. Speakers this year included Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, Assistant Director for 4-H and Youth, and Gayle Laine, 4-H and Youth Development Specialist. Sessions included training on the new 4-H Clothing Design Project and contest.

Also attending the retreat was Jill House, who serves as the other Crockett County delegate to the district association.

Land Bank represented at annual meeting

Representatives of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora were among more than 500 attendees at the Farm Credit Bank of Texas 1992 Annual Meeting for FLBAs, according to association president Jack B. Smith Jr.

The annual stockholders event, held in Austin, commemorated FLBAs' 75th anniversary of making long-term agricultural land and rural housing loans.

Area FLBA directors and staff who attended were Glen Richardson, W. F. Edmiston, James W. Owens and Pleas L. Childress Jr. and Jack B. Smith Jr.

Highlights of the year included interest rate reductions to variable rate stockholders, bringing the rate from 9.75 percent at the beginning of the

year to 8.95 percent currently; development of a lending division geared specifically to the needs of agribusiness; and introduction of an adjustable rate loan program, with rates tied to a Treasury index.

In addition, the district bank returned \$14 million in patronage refunds to district FLBAs last year to help them build financial strength.

The FLBA of Sonora has \$37M in long-term agricultural loans to farmers in four counties, Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett and Edwards. The association's main office is located in Sonora. A contact office is also maintained in Rocksprings.

The Tenth Farm Credit District has approximately \$3.6 billion in loans outstanding to nearly 60,000 borrowers.

Bike-a-thon planned for late April

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barrera will coordinate the Ozona "Wheels For Life" Bike-A-Thon. The date for the event will be April 25.

Founded by Danny Thomas in 1962, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research-treatment-education center in America. Although located in Memphis, TN, the hospital has a local impact because area doctors and hospitals can use treatments and procedures developed at St. Jude.

St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and provides medical care for over 3,600 active patients. Currently, over \$215,000 is needed each day to keep the doors open. These funds come primarily from public contributions.

This year's Bike-A-Thon is dedicated to Brooke Simon. Six-year-old Brooke, from Delcambre, LA, developed Wilms Tumor in November of 1988. Following the removal of her left kidney, she has undergone radiation and chemotherapy. Though her prognosis is good, her fight continues.

"We are grateful for the concern that Mr. and Mrs. Barrera have for our work, and we hope the citizens of Ozona will support the Bike-A-Thon to help provide the funds that are needed to preserve the world's greatest asset... 'Our Children,'" said a representative of the hospital.

Phyllis, J. L. and Cade Tucker of Snyder were guests in the home of Peggy Phillips last weekend. The Tucker family enjoyed brief visits with many friends.

DISPOSITION OF CASES HEARD IN COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT

MARCH 23, 1992

Cause No.	Defendant	Offense	Disposition
3051	Ronald E. Smith	Traffic Appeal	Deferred Adjudication granted for 30 days, \$200 fine, \$98 Court Costs
3065	José Aurelia Diaz	DWI	2 years Probation, \$300 fine, \$187.50 Court Costs

Mecke elects to join Army

Matt Mecke, 17, a member of the Ozona High School Class of 1992, has joined the Army for four years to become a specialist in the repair of quartermaster and chemical equipment.

Mecke, who is active in Boy Scouts, 4-H, football and golf, says his primary reasons for joining the Army are to prove himself and gain skill training. His parents are Pat and Debi Hamilton of Ozona.

Because he also scored high on his Army entrance tests and chose a critical skill area for training, he has earned the \$25,200 Army College Fund.

San Angelo Army Recruiter Sgt. Aaron Cook says Mecke will leave in July for basic training at Fort Jackson, SC, and then go to Aberdeen Proving

Ground, MD, for his advanced equipment repair school.

New to Ozona

Byrd and Louella Jones have recently moved to Ozona from Coleman. Mr. Jones is the new meat market manager at T&C Village Supermarket.

The Jones are originally from Oklahoma and Kansas. They are grandparents to eight children and expect two more this summer. The couple enjoys camping and hot air ballooning.

Mrs. Jones has worked in the health care field for 25 years. Her leisure activities include cake decorating, sewing and crocheting.

Iraan softball tournament May 9-10

Entries are being accepted for participation in a Class C men's softball tournament planned for May 9-10 in Iraan. May 1 is the last day to enter the tournament which is sponsored by Coors Lite Valley Distributing. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

Trophies will be awarded for the top three teams and shirts given to the top two teams. Third place team

members will receive caps. There will also be a most valuable player award.

To enter, contact Eddy Muñoz at 639-2795 or Ricky Clark at 693-2306.

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tfc6

FOR SALE: Breakfast-dinette set with four padded roller chairs - \$250; Kenmore electric range - \$100. Telephone 392-5403.
1p8

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1c8

BUY AN AQUARIUM FISH for Easter. Angel fish - \$2.49, Guppy males - \$2.19, Siamese fighting fish (Betta) - \$2.97. Others like Silver Dollars, Severums and Fire-mouths - 10% off. Canada Gold™ Plankton Flake - \$3.99. Canada Gold™ Spirulina Flake - \$5.99.
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2c8

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304 Sunset

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No checks please

GARAGE SALES

INSIDE SALE: 309 Ave. I, Saturday, April 11 from 8 to 12 a.m. Ladies clothes size 6-8; mens' clothes, barbecue pit, 2 space heaters, bedspreads, drapes, glassware and new handmade crafts.
1p8

ESTATE SALE: Saturday, April 11 from 8 a.m. until 7 103 Sunset St.
1p8

GARAGE SALE: at 102 Ramos St. Saturday, April 11 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Lots of goodies. Everything must go.
1p8

RUMMAGE SALE: 157 Corner of Piedra & Ramos Saturday, April 11 at 9:00 a.m.
1p8

2 FAMILY BACK YARD SALE Saturday, April 11th, 110 Ramos St., 9 a.m. till Dark. A little bit of everything. No sales before 9 a.m., please!
1p8

Miscellaneous

BAKE SALE: Benefiting Ozona Community Center - Sat., April 18, 9:00 a.m. Village Shopping Center, special orders welcome. Call Karen Huffman - 392-3425 after 5:00 p.m.
3p7

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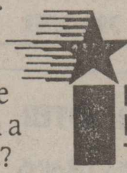
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