

The Ozona Stockman

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News Source

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

Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943

USPS 4168-2000

Wednesday, August 25, 1993

Volume 80

Number 28



Hers

The Legislature's Texas Fire Mobilization Act has established a statewide fire contingency account to provide funds to help volunteer fire departments meet expenses associated with cooperative wildland fire-fighting operations across Texas. No funds were appropriated for the account; the Act directs that funding should come from gifts and grants.

The contingency account, if and when it gets any money in it, will be a good thing if the money gets where it is needed instead of going for administrative costs. The news release says "funds from the account may only be used for wildfire control operations".

Corporations, ranchers and anyone else interested are asked to show support through donations.

Well and good. But at the same time, fire departments everywhere can always use donations NOW.

Our fire department is county funded through the budget process. When we have numerous fires or go to the mutual aid of surrounding counties, fire expenses go up, fuel expenses go up, and on and on, making budgeted amounts less than adequate. And there is always a need for small equipment such as pagers and bunker gear or for funds to send more people to fire fighting school and so on.

The local fire department sometimes receives donations from grateful landowners after a fire. These gifts are always appreciated and well spent. If you want to donate locally, call fire chief Bob Falkner. I'll bet he will be glad to tell you how.

Scotty and I were having withdrawal pains last weekend not having seen the kids and the granddaughter for 25 days (she's almost five months old now), so we made an unplanned trip to Austin.

For all you non-grandparents out there, being a grandparent is even more wonderful than you've heard. Among other things, being a grandparent is like having a second chance, a chance to rectify those mistakes you made raising your own children without so much of the responsibility.

His

A new, at least new to us, "red-neck" indicator came across the desk. You might be a redneck if...

You've cut your grass and found a car.

You own a home that is mobile and five cars that aren't.

You think the stock market has a fence around it.

Your stereo speakers used to belong to the Ozona Drive-in Theater.

You own a homemade fur coat.

Your wife has ever said, "Come move this transmission so I can take a bath".

You've ever raked leaves in your kitchen.

You have a taxidermist's number on speed dial.

Your school fight song was "Dueling Banjos".

You've ever given rat traps as gifts.

You clean your fingernails with a stick.

Your coffee table used to be a cable spool.

You keep a can of RAID on the kitchen table.

Your mother has "ammo" on her Christmas list.

The taillight covers of your car are made of red tape.

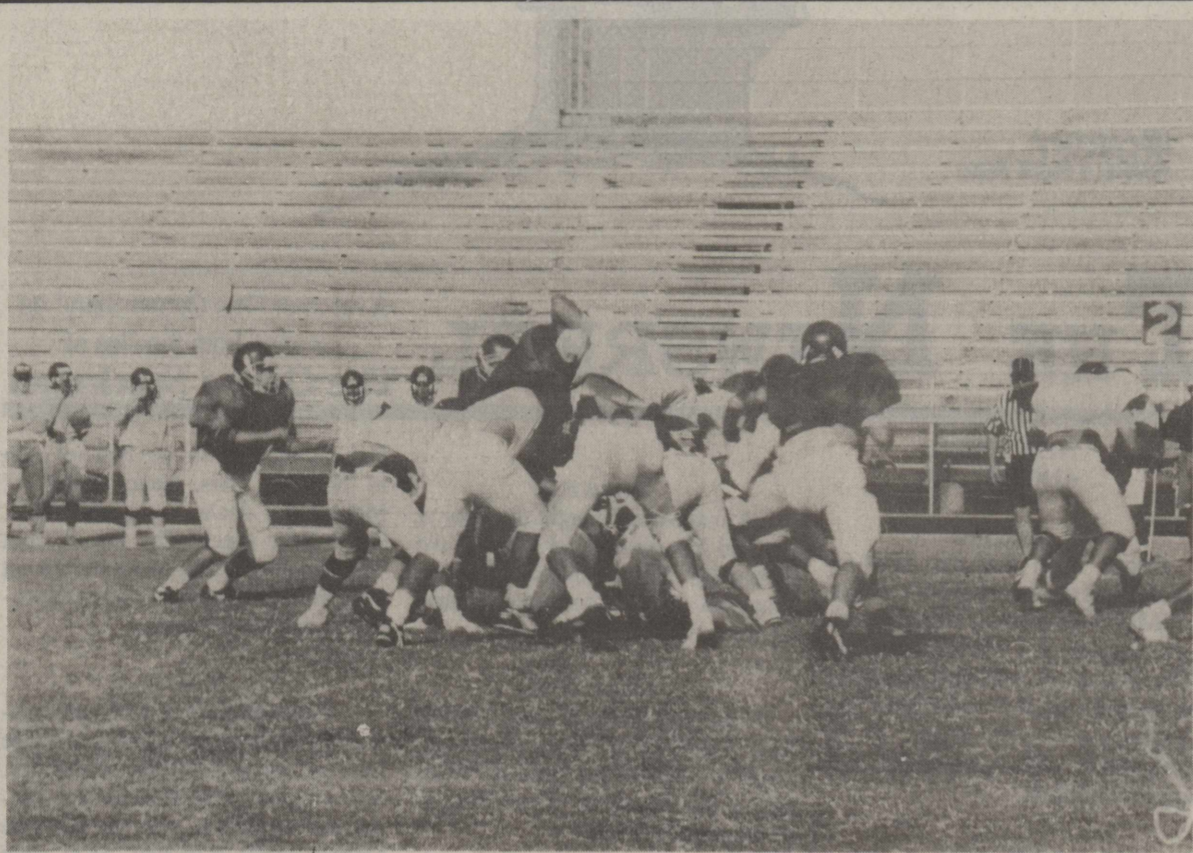
You've ever bathed with flea and tick soap.

People hear your car a long time before they see it.

The gas pedal on your car is shaped like a bare foot.

You own more than three shirts with the sleeves cut off.

You have a Hefty Bag for a passenger-side window.



"EASIER THAN PRACTICE," exclaimed most of the Lions after having an excellent showing against the Sanderson Eagles during a scrimmage showdown in Lion Stadium Friday evening. The Lions tangle with Van Horn Thursday evening in Ft. Stockton for their second and final scrimmage.

photo by Neal Ulmer

"Light Workout" Starts Lion Season

by Neal Ulmer, Stockman sports-writer

"Easier than practice," exclaimed members of the Ozona Lions football team following a lopsided scrimmage with Sanderson last Friday evening. A good crowd turned out to "Meet the Lions" and watch the team run and pass for several touchdowns.

On the first set of Lion downs--and their first offensive play of the scrimmage--a sweep play around the right side resulted in a score. In total, out of 23 offensive plays during the first possession, the Lion offense garnered four scores, two running and two passing.

Shining on offense for the Lions were QB Justin Castro, side receivers Chris Sanchez and Jesse Garza, and running backs Travis Davidson, J. J. Lozano and Julio Martinez. Other good performances were turned in by linemen Eddie De Luna, Ryan Morris and Doug Meador.

Defensively, the Lions shut off the Eagles' scoring attempts with good performances by Davidson, Morris and Juan Trujillo in the linebacker slots. Good effort by junior defensive and Andres De La Garza helped round out a totally impressive defense.

Timely help by several older juniors and sophomores from the JV team added to a good total effort, according to Coach Don Payne. "I'm

ticked with the linebackers and defensive ends. The secondary also played extremely sound football and the defense overall looked real good," Payne commented positively, adding, "Offensively we were fairly consistent in moving the ball and there were not a lot of mental errors. We've got to do some work on our passing game, especially our pass blocking."

Regarding the number of penalties, the coach admitted "Mistakes were made, but not that many, and they're correctable." According to line coach Pete Maldonado, "concentrating on what they are doing will greatly improve this team, along with better conditioning." He agreed with Payne that the scrimmage was "an overall good performance."

In looking forward to Thursday's scrimmage with the Van Horn Eagles, the head coach reported, "They have lots of speed, as we witnessed in last year's playoff game. They will run the option and we will have to work hard in getting ready defensively."

Payne added, "In years past they always have had aggressive linebackers--which will give us fits if we don't block them."

The Lions will be playing the Van Horn eagles at Fort Stockton in Panther Stadium at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26. Fans who make the trip should be prepared to see a fast-paced scrimmage.

"Mednet" Satellite System To Come On Line

Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Board of Directors along with the administrator and staff would like to announce the start up of "MEDNET". This system will give rural health care professionals live access to the latest medical developments, as well as a satellite-based continuing educational network. This "telemedicine" will use modern telecommunications to deliver improved and expanded levels of health care and educational services to Crockett County citizens.

Physicians, nurses, allied health personnel and EMS will receive CEU accreditation through the appropriate accrediting agency. Both Type I and II credits will be available for nurses. The hospital will have the capability of recording all the programs, so that staff and public alike who cannot attend the live presentation can watch it on videotape. Staff can receive credit up to 6 months after the live broadcast.

This program was made possible by the Rural Health Transition Grant Program. Initially, the program called for educational seminars with professional speakers, etc., and the funds would be used up by Sept. 14, 1994. This would be the end of the grant so Crockett County would only utilize around one year of educational services. It was decided that these monies could be utilized more wisely than for just one year, so "MEDNET" was a logical step in that direction. "We now will have this medical-educational system in place through the year 2001, at no cost to taxpayers," said administrator Gerry Phillips. "In addition, the hospital will save money by not having to budget for yearly educational expenses for these tar-

Hospital/Care Center Board Accepts Budget

The proposed 1994 budget for Crockett County Hospital and Care Center was approved by the board at a called meeting Aug. 19. Total tax money budgeted from the general fund for both facilities is \$827,249 according to information presented at the board meeting. The budget is a decrease of approximately \$37,000 for the hospital and \$31,000 for the care center in comparison to the 1993 budget according to Gerry Phillips, administrator.

The total proposed budget for 1994 is \$1,001,830 for the care center and \$1,507,320 for the hospital according to figures reviewed at the commissioners' budget meeting Aug. 24.

Phillips said the budget reflects 11 fulltime aides for a care center residency of 45. 10.5 aides would be required for 43, 10 for 41. The budget also covers a five percent raise for everyone.

geted individuals."

The teleconferencing center and satellite system is located at the Crockett County Hospital EMS Building. The hospital will publish in advance the daily programs and credits offered so that staff and the public can attend the medical program of choice. "We encourage those individuals who may be interested in the health care field as a profession to attend," Phillips said. Sherryl Chandler, RN, is the Site

Director for MEDNET at Crockett County Hospital. For questions regarding this program please contact her at 392-2671. This program will be on-line by Sept. 15. This will allow time to work out any problems and train key personnel for MEDNET operations. Texas Tech University officials from the Health Sciences Center will be at the hospital in the next week or so to finalize the program before the first live telecast.

Budget Meeting Held

Commissioners met Monday night for a line item examination of the proposed 1994 budget. Each department's budget was examined, with the court members cutting or adding as they went.

No raises were planned for elected or appointed officials, but clerical starting salary was increased by \$100 a month to \$1,025.

The court agreed to establish an equipment replacement fund, carrying over unused money budgeted for equipment. This will eliminate buying items just because they were budgeted in order to avoid losing the money. The equipment replacement fund ideally should provide funds for buying when items are needed.

An agenda item to provide funding for a senior citizens' building

resulted in \$16,000 being budgeted for a senior citizen's center director. Local individuals have started a fund and are soliciting donations for the actual building.

The goal is permanent location for use by senior citizens for directed activities or informal visiting and a kitchen adequate for preparing Meals on Wheels and a dining area.

Members of the committee working for a senior citizen's building are R. L. Brown, Dick Kirby, Oscar Kost, J. B. Miller, Janet Hill McDaniel and Troy Williams. Anyone wishing to make donations or with questions about the project may contact one of these individuals.

High School Library Goes Hi-tech

Students checking books from the Ozona High School Library last week were the first to have their library books checked using a new automated library circulation system. Librarian Sherry York reports that the computer check-out system worked perfectly during the first week of school.

A number of students were surprised and intrigued to find that they no longer have to sign their names to book cards. Each student and teacher at the high school is assigned a bar code number. Each of the library books is also bar coded. The entire check-out process is accomplished using a bar code scanner attached to the computer.

The computer program and equipment for this phase of the automation process was purchased last year using Chapter Two federal funds.

Mrs. York and several library aides worked during most of last school year barcoding more than 5,000 books in the high school library. According to Mrs. York, "It was a lot of hard work, but we're enjoying the fruits of our labor now!"

Plans are underway to completely automate the high school library so that students will have access to a computerized card catalog. Other plans include setting up a computer net-

work/lab in the library so that high school students can use computers for

research and word processing.

1993-94 promises to be an excit-

ing year at the Ozona High School Library.



OHS LIBRARY AIDE SARAH DELLIS (l.) scans a book out for Minnie Lara (r.) while Bryan Mendez waits for his turn.

The Ozona Stockman

and the Crockett County News

"The Ozona Stockman (UPS-416-820) is published weekly for \$16.00 per year in Crockett County and \$18.00 per year elsewhere by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore, 1000 Ave. E., Ozona, Texas 76943-0370. Second class postage paid at Ozona, Texas 76943. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OZONA STOCKMAN, P.O. Box 370, Ozona, TX 76943-0370."

MR. & MRS. JOHN S. MOORE - Publishers
LINDA MOORE - Editor
SUSAN SHEPPARD - Photographer, Ad Sales & Production
JON MORAN - Pressroom Foreman
NEAL ULMER - Sports and Photography

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

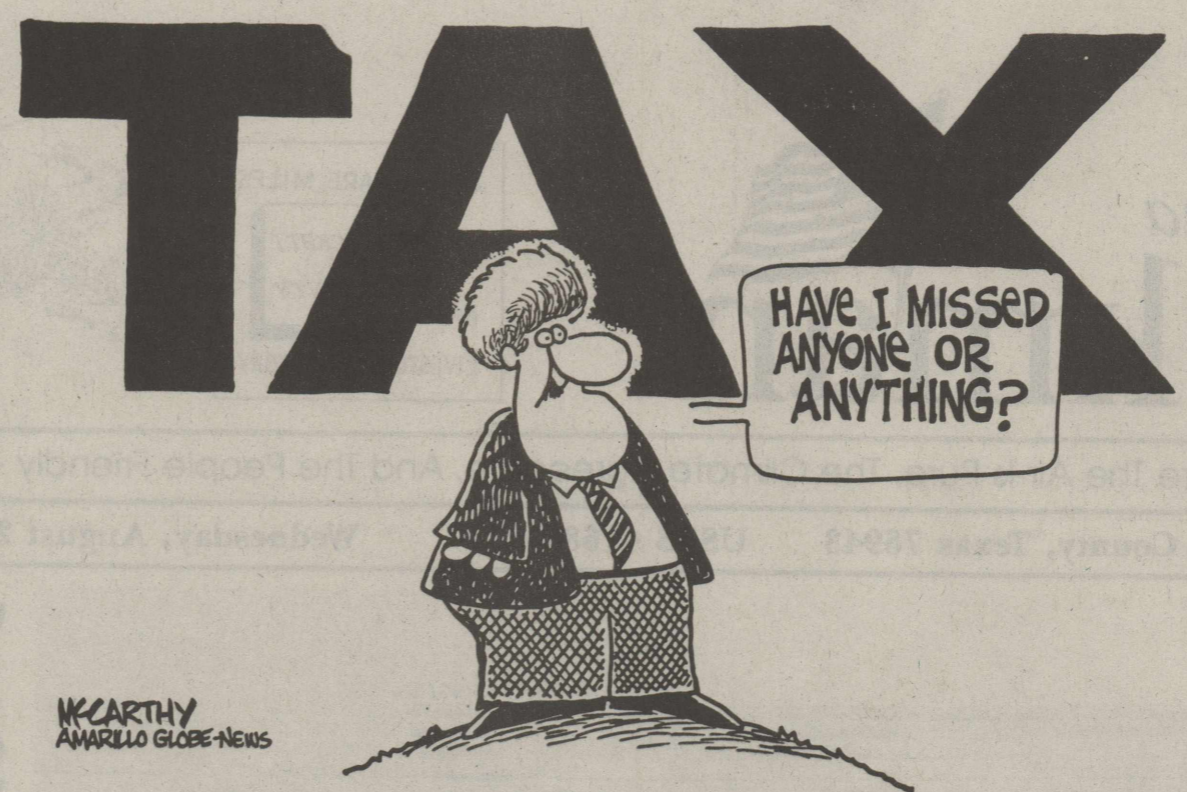
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THE NEWSREEL

A rerun of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of The Ozona Stockman

NEWS REEL
AUG. 20, 1964

News Reel
Ozona High Schools' 1964-65 cheerleaders are enrolled this week in the SMU cheer leading school which began Sunday and will close Friday night. Ozona cheer leaders attending the school are head cheer leader Vicki Applewhite, Lynn Cox, Vicki Montgomery, Jill Applewhite, and Carmen Childress.

News Reel
A large part of Ozona was without electric power for nearly an hour and other parts for at least 30 minutes Monday morning when a fuse burned out in the West Texas Utilities Co. local sub-station.

News Reel
Coaches Fred Hickman and Sonny Cleere greeted thirty-five prospects for the 1964 Ozona Lions football team Monday morning as the boys and coaches began the rugged two-a-day two weeks training period.

News Reel
Funeral services will be held at 5:30 this afternoon (Thursday) from the Catholic Church in Ozona for Juan Sanchez, 61, long time Ozona sheep shearer, who died Wednesday morning in the Crockett County Hospital after a long illness.

News Reel
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff and daughter were visitors in Ozona last weekend.

News Reel
Mrs. Earl Berry, Jr., and children were scheduled to leave Ozona this week to join her husband in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is attending an air mechanics school.

News Reel
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dozier and family spent a few days at Cloudcroft in New Mexico over the weekend as a short vacation before school begins.

News Reel
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and family of the Virgin Islands were in Ozona for a few hours Monday. Mr. Scott, who was formerly Soil Conservationist here, is now in the same type of work in the Islands.

News Reel
A. O. Fields, Justice of the Peace, with offices in the courthouse annex, has been appointed by the Commissioners Court to serve as Crockett County Veterans Officer. He succeeds former county attorney Robert Owen.

News Reel
G. L. Bunger whom she had not seen in 29 years, Mrs. Henry Korte, of Metropolis, declared she liked West Texas very much. The Ozona man who had not seen his sister for almost a third of a century has lived in Crockett County for 38 years.

News Reel
While stunting on a bicycle Sunday in front of the Miller Service Station, Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, suffered painful, but not serious injuries when the bicycle struck a nearby "Stop" sign and threw the rider to the pavement.

News Reel
John Childress, who spent the summer attending a summer camp for boys at Culver Military School in Indiana, is expected home this week.

News Reel
Complimenting Miss Willie V. Coose, who is to be married to James Baggett of Ozona, Mrs. Wayne West, and Miss Mildred North entertained a group of the younger set with a breakfast and bridge Wednesday morning. Guests for the occasion were Misses Willie V. Coose, Ester Kate Pierce, Vicky Pierce, Dorothy Henderson, Carolyn Montgomery, Tommy Smith, Louise Henderson, Blanche Robison, Lillian Baggett and Elizabeth Coose.

Earl Deland Sr. Buried Saturday

Elden Earl Deland, Sr., 84, of Brady, died Thursday, Aug. 19, 1993, at his residence.

Graveside services were Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona under the direction of Heritage Funeral Home.

Mr. Deland was born in McCulloch County on Dec. 20, 1909, to Elden B. and Ellen Elizabeth (McCoy) Deland. He married Lucille Pridemore on June 1, 1933, in Crockett County. He moved to Brady in 1973 after having lived in Ozona for 60 years. He served as president of the school board in Crockett County, as well as being a member of the volunteer fire department, and a volunteer for the F.F.A. His family was one of the pioneer families in Crockett County.

He is survived by his wife; one son and daughter-in-law, Elden Earl, Jr. and Betty Deland of Mesquite; one daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Wayne Smith of San Angelo; five grandchildren, David Deland of Dallas, James Deland of Beaumont, Deborah Deland of Crane, Wayne Smith of Lubbock, and Lisa Smith of San Angelo; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Ray Deland of Ozona. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and one sister.

McCaleb Service Aug. 19

Lowell McCaleb, age 84, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993, in Crockett County Care Center.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Thursday at Ozona First Baptist Church with graveside service at 4 p.m. Friday in Antioch, OK, directed by Preddy Funeral Home.

Mr. McCaleb was born March 2, 1909, in Weathers, OK. He came to Ozona in 1932 and worked on the Perner and Couch ranches before returning to Oklahoma. He married Minnie Adams Dec. 18, 1936, in Paul's Valley, OK.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaleb moved to Ozona on Jan. 13, 1937, from Wallsville, OK. They managed the West Texas Utilities ice house which was leased by his brother, Clyde McCaleb, who was an electrician for WTU.

Mr. McCaleb worked in the butane delivery business for Mr. Oberkamp, Mr. Ratliff, Ben Williams and Ozona Butane. He also worked for Weldon Maness Texaco. On Aug. 26, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. McCaleb became the attendants of the Ozona Fire Station where he remained until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie McCaleb of Ozona; two daughters, Wanda Knudson of Victoria and Helen Trujillo of Goodyear, AZ; one step-daughter, Lavern Casbeer of Eldorado; one son, Donald McCaleb of Bellaire; one step-son, Earl Tillery of Pecos; one sister, Emma High of Maysville, OK; three brothers, Lindsey McCaleb, Ray McCaleb and Arthur McCaleb, all of Lindsey, OK; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

NEWS REEL

AUG. 22, 1935

News Reel
While visiting with her brother,

Menard's Jim Bowie Days, Sept. 25-26

The Menard County Chamber of Commerce has set Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26, for their annual Jim Bowie Days Celebration in the American Legion Park in downtown Menard.

The weekend will include arts and crafts booths, food booths, gunfights, treasure hunt, children's games, a fiddlers contest, and a county fair. There will be live entertainment all day. There will be a dance on Saturday night.

Saturday and Sunday nights the outdoor theater production of "Song of Silver" will retell Jim Bowie's story. A 1993 Chevrolet Extended Cab Pick-Up will be given away during the festivities.

For more information contact the Menard County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 64, Menard, Texas, 915-396-2365.

Miles Cotton Festival Sept. 11

The 17th annual Miles Cotton Festival will be held on Sept. 11, in the Miles City Park. Festivities throughout the day will include arts and crafts booths, a brisket cook-off, a parade through downtown Miles, games for children and adults, a talent show, and entertainment by area musicians.

A noon meal will be served at the historic Miles Opera House and fast food booths will be located in the City Park.

A barbeque supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., followed by the Miles Cotton Queen Contest. Buddie Hrabal and his Memory Lane Band will provide music for a street dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Memory Lane was voted 1990 "Band of the Year" by the Metroplex Country Music Association and also received the 1990 Terry Award for "Danceband of the Year."

Miles is located on Highway 67 between San Angelo and Ballinger. For more information contact the Miles Opera House at (915) 468-3001 or the Miles Messenger at (915) 468-3611.

WRITE YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

- President Clinton:** The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
- Kay Bailey Hutchison,** U.S. Senate, RM 703 Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-5922
- Sen. Phil Gramm,** U.S. Senate, Rm. 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-2934
- Rep. Henry Bonilla,** U.S. House of Representatives, Rm. 1529 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-4511
- Texas Senator Bill Sims,** Texas Senate, Rm. 325, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-0125
- Texas Representative Bob Turner,** House of Representatives, Room I-435, Capital Building, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768 (512) 463-0644
- Governor Ann Richards,** Room E1.304, State Capital Extension, Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2000
- Attorney General Dan Morales,** Price Daniel Sr. Bldg., 209 W 14th St., Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2100
- Comptroller John Sharp,** Lyndon B. Johnson State Office Bldg., Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-4000

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Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00
- Come check our prices for wedding invitations, napkins and accessories!**
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The Ozona Stockman
392-2551 1000 Ave. E.

Cafeteria Menu

- August 30... Nachos Supreme, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Cornbread, Ice Cream and Milk
- August 31... Hamburger, Salad, Chips, Fruit and Milk
- September 1... Sloppy Joe on Bun, Tator Tots, Pork N Beans, Cookie and Milk
- September 2... Chicken Spaghetti, Fruit Salad, Green Beans, Hot Rolls and Milk
- September 3... Soft Burrito, Spanish Rice, Golden Corn, Crisp Salad, Pudding and Milk

Fast Food Menu

- August 30... Tacos, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Cornbread, Ice Cream and Milk
- August 31... Cheeseburger, Salad, Chips, Fruit and Milk
- September 1... Chick Burger, Tator Tots, Salad, Cookie and Milk
- September 2... Hamburger, French Fries, Salad, and Milk
- September 3... Pizza, Golden Corn, Crisp Salad, Pudding and Milk

Breakfast Menu
Toast w/Jelly, Muffins, Cereal, Milk or Juice

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

It's funny we never get too old to learn new ways of being foolish.

The only way to keep from growing old is to die young.

A senior citizens' "swing party" is when they spike the punch with Geritol.

Facts do not change, feelings do.

Everybody wants to live a long time, but nobody wants to get old.

What do atheists do with their money? Surely they wouldn't carry around anything that says "In God We Trust".

God doesn't call us to be successful; He calls us to be faithful.

Faith is the daring of the soul to go farther than it can see.

One thing most family trees have in common: a shady branch.

What orators lack in depth they make up in length.

To the optimist a fireplace is a center of warmth and beauty - to the pessimist it is a source of smoke and ashes.

About all we see of the dove of peace these days is the bill.

Keeping peace in the family requires patience, love, and understanding and at least two TV sets.

Peace is a thing you can't achieve by throwing rocks at a hornets' nest.

The trouble with some people is that during trying times they stop trying.

Most folks were satisfied with their lot in life until the politicians started to give them free rides.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Do not expect a thousand dollar answer to a ten cent prayer.



Roberts, Buie Exchange Vows

Teena LaTonne Roberts and Chad David Buie were married on Aug. 21, 1993 at St. Luke United Methodist Church with the Reverend Larry Altman officiating.

Teena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Roberts of San Angelo. Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Buie of San Angelo, and the brother

of Mrs. Kim Miller of Ozona.

Matron of Honor was Jackie Reynolds of Duncenville. Bridesmaids were Rose Begil of San Angelo, Tiffany Davenport of Lewisville, Kim Miller of Ozona, and Johna Tackel of Paradise. Flower girls were Allison Engle of Round Rock and Victoria Miller of Ozona.

Best man was Cody Cain of San Antonio. Groomsmen were John Booth of Irving, Fred Hernandez of San Angelo, Rod Miller of Ozona, and Kevin Roberts of San Angelo.

Mrs. Buie is a 1985 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and a 1989 graduate of Angelo State University with a BBA in management. She is currently employed by GTE.

Mr. Buie is a 1980 graduate of Ozona High School and attended Angelo State University. He is currently employed by West Texas Utilities.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple will live in San Angelo.

work is on display in throughout Texas, New Mexico and Australia.

Partially funded by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts, this interesting and unusual exhibit can be seen Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Museum of the Big Bend, located on the campus of Sul Ross State University. Admission is free.

Searching For An Opal

Mrs. Ruth Donwerth of Rodgers, Texas, was in the office last week looking for any information on her ex-sister-in-law Opal. They were dear friends in the 40's when Opal was married to Ben Donwerth. Opal and Ben were married in California, divorced in 1946 and had no children. After the divorce Opal came back to the Ozona area. Her parents ranched in Barnhart and Ruth recalls visiting the ranch in 1942. Opal had a sister married to a rancher out of Ozona, possibly a brother and another sister who was a beautician in Barnhart. The beautician was possibly Mrs. Floyd Riddley. Opal was a small woman, maybe 5 ft., 2 in. and had brown eyes. Anyone with any information on this woman, deceased or living, please write Mrs. Ruth Donwerth, P.O. Box 708, Rodgers, TX 76569.

The recent 70th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens was further commemorated by a congratulatory message from the White House signed by both Bill and Hillary Clinton.

The Owens were honored with a family dinner Aug. 15 by their two children, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one great-grandson and seven loved-in-laws.

Delgado, Rojas Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Delgado would like to announce the approaching marriage of their son, Henry Delgado to Ruth Ann Rojas. Henry graduated from Ozona High School in 1983 and has lived in Dallas since then. Ruth is a lifetime resident of Dallas. The wedding will be in Dallas on Sept. 4, 1993 at St. Monica's Catholic Church at two o'clock in the afternoon. Afterwards, the reception and dance will be held at the Le Baron Hotel.

Country Club Bridge News

Alice Couch was hostess to four tables of bridge Aug. 19 at Ozona Country Club. High score for the afternoon went to Jean North with Ruth White winning second high. Peggy Hagle won bingo.

Other players were: Marolyn Bean, Jane Black, Louise Bunger, Eileen Childress, Rachel Childress, Mary Clayton, Sophie Kyle, Mary Jo Mason, Dorothy Montgomery, Ellen Sewell, Jonesy Williams, Liz Williams and Winnie Williams.

Brown's Brides

Shannon Craddock
bride-elect of
Brian Gries

Mrs. David Jensen
née
Kimberly Bebee

Mrs. John L. Coates
née
Stephanie Ahems

Mrs. Ira Childress
née
Heatherly Clawson

Mrs. Greg Duckworth
née
Randi Thompson

Mrs. Monte Vineyard
née
Karlee Fuller

Mrs. Jason Tumlinson
née
Tamel West

have made selections at
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Mrs. Dave Jensen
née
Kim Bebee

Shannon Craddock
bride-elect of
Brian Gries

Mrs. Greg Duckworth
née
Randi Thompson

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Mrs. Mike Naugher, née K. Lynn White
Mrs. Hiram Sides, née Tesha Moore
Mrs. Johnny Villarreal, Jr., née Sylvia Peña-Alfaro
Mrs. Monte Gaylon Vineyard, née Karlee Anne Fuller

392-5537

In the Village

Almost A Millionaire

Norma Perez of Ozona was excited to learn that her lottery ticket had five out of six of the Aug. 28 winning numbers.

"I was almost a millionaire," said Norma who will receive \$1,426 for her five correct picks. Some 300 people got five numbers correct.

"I only spent \$2.00 on this one (lottery)," said Norma, a faithful player. Her winning ticket was bought at Shot's #4.

Norma was off to San Angelo Monday morning to collect her winnings. Her plans for the windfall? "I might go shopping for a car."

Book Tells Of Capture By Indians

The true story of two young boys and their capture by Indians in 1869 continues to interest readers of Western lore. "The Boy Captives", written in 1927 by Clinton Smith, is available again in its fifth printing.

Clinton L. and Jeff D. Smith were herding sheep near their home in Dripping Springs on Sunday morning,

March 3, 1869, when the Indians came. The boys were taken away by 10 Lipan and 15 Comanche Indians.

Their adventures involved war dances, battles and raids. Jeff was sold to Chief Geronimo in 1871.

Keeping the story alive are Milton and Marion Smith of Rocksprings, sons of Clinton Smith. After its first publication in 1927, the book was reprinted in 1965, 1986 and 1987 with 1,000 copies each time and again in July of 1993.

The book is distributed in Ozona by Allan Smith, Jr., a grandson of Clinton Smith. Copies are available at Kwik Marc.

Crafts Bazaar In Iraan

Members of the Ladies' Christian Service of the Iraan Christian Church will sponsor the annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Iraan Community Center.

Reservations for tables are now being accepted at a cost of \$15 per table. The event is open to clubs, individuals, and organizations in surrounding cities.

Reservations may be mailed to: Ladies Christian Service, Box 306, Iraan, Texas 79744.

For information, contact Juanita Lively at 639-2570, Rose Mary Rogers at 639-2417 or Dorcas Tucker at 639-2447.

1992-93 Yearbook Now On Sale

The Ozona annual staff would like to announce that the 1992-93 yearbook is in and may be picked up in Mrs. Spiller's room in the Heritage Building. There are extra yearbooks on sale for \$25.00 if anyone would like to purchase a book.

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will be open

Mon., Sept. 6

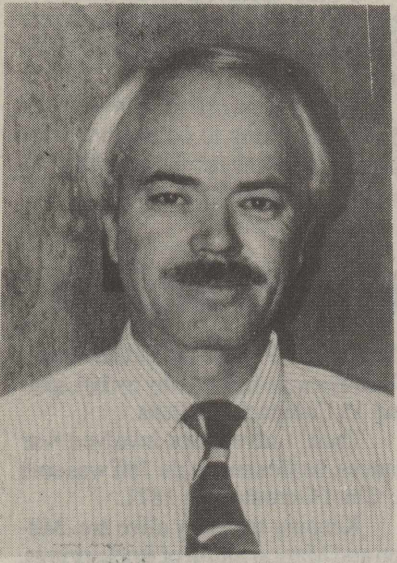
on Labor Day

from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1000 Ave. E

392-2551

New Manager at T&C Village Marget



Wayne Tomlinson

Wayne Tomlinson, new manager at T&C Village Market, arrived in Ozona two weeks ago from Cross Plains. He has been part of the T&C corporation in Cross Plains for three years.

Tomlinson's career in the grocery business began with Furr's in his hometown of Lamesa when he was 12. He has worked in the industry for 24 years.

The new store manager says he looks forward to being a contributing member of the community.

His wife, Sylvia, and 14-year-old daughter Felicia will join him here in the next two weeks. The family is still in need of a house, said Tomlinson, who is batching temporarily in a travel trailer.

The Tomlinsons are also the parents of a 22-year-old daughter, Kristi, who is a social worker in Lubbock, and a son, Barry, age 27, who is employed by an independent supermarket in Lamesa.

Hospital/Care Center Menu

Sunday, Aug. 29...Roasted Turkey, Whipped Sweet Potatoes, Scand. Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Pineapple Cobbler, Dinner Roll, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

Monday, Aug. 30...Beef Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Coconut Cream Pie, White/Wheat Bread, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

Tuesday, Aug. 31...Sweet and Sour Glazed Chicken, Seasoned Corn, Oriental Vegetables, Bread Pudding w/Vanilla Sauce, Whole Wheat Roll, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

Wednesday, Sept. 1...Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Dressing, Coffee Cake, Breadsticks, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

Thursday, Sept. 2...Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Custard Pie, Crackers, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

Friday, Sept. 3...Fried Catfish Strips, Tartar Sauce, Macaroni & Cheese, Coleslaw, Cherry Cheesecake, White/Wheat Bread or Hush-Puppies, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

Saturday, Sept. 4...Hot Open Face, Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Lyonnaise Green Beans, Poke Cake with Topping, Beverage of Choice

We are never happy; we can only remember that we were so once.
-Alexander Smith

Card of Thanks

We want to take this time to express our sincere appreciation to all our many friends for the kindness shown throughout the sickness and death of our loved one, Lowell McCaleb.

A special thank you to the Ozona Fire Department, the nurses and staff at the hospital and care center and Dr. Owensby. Your thoughtful generosity will always be remembered.

Minnie McCaleb and Family

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank first of all God for the gift of life. Thanks to all who helped with their time. To my aunts, uncles, brothers and family, all my relatives and friends, thank you for your efforts, food and help to make this fifteenth anniversary celebration an unforgettable one. May God bless all of you. Also thanks to 'La Fuerza' band for their performance. Also the mariachis.

Thank you,
Lori

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Tambunga, Jr.

Card of Thanks

Special thanks to Shane Fenton, Ben English, Dr. Owensby and the EMS personnel for doing their best on Johnny. Thanks to all the people for the food, flowers and prayers on the death of my beloved brother who I love and miss so much.

Thanks and God bless every one,
Lula Etheridge and Family

Hospice Is All About

giving those who face life threatening illness the opportunity to live each day to the fullest, with choices and with dignity, surrounded by a loving community of family and friends. This is the philosophy under which Hospice of San Angelo operates.

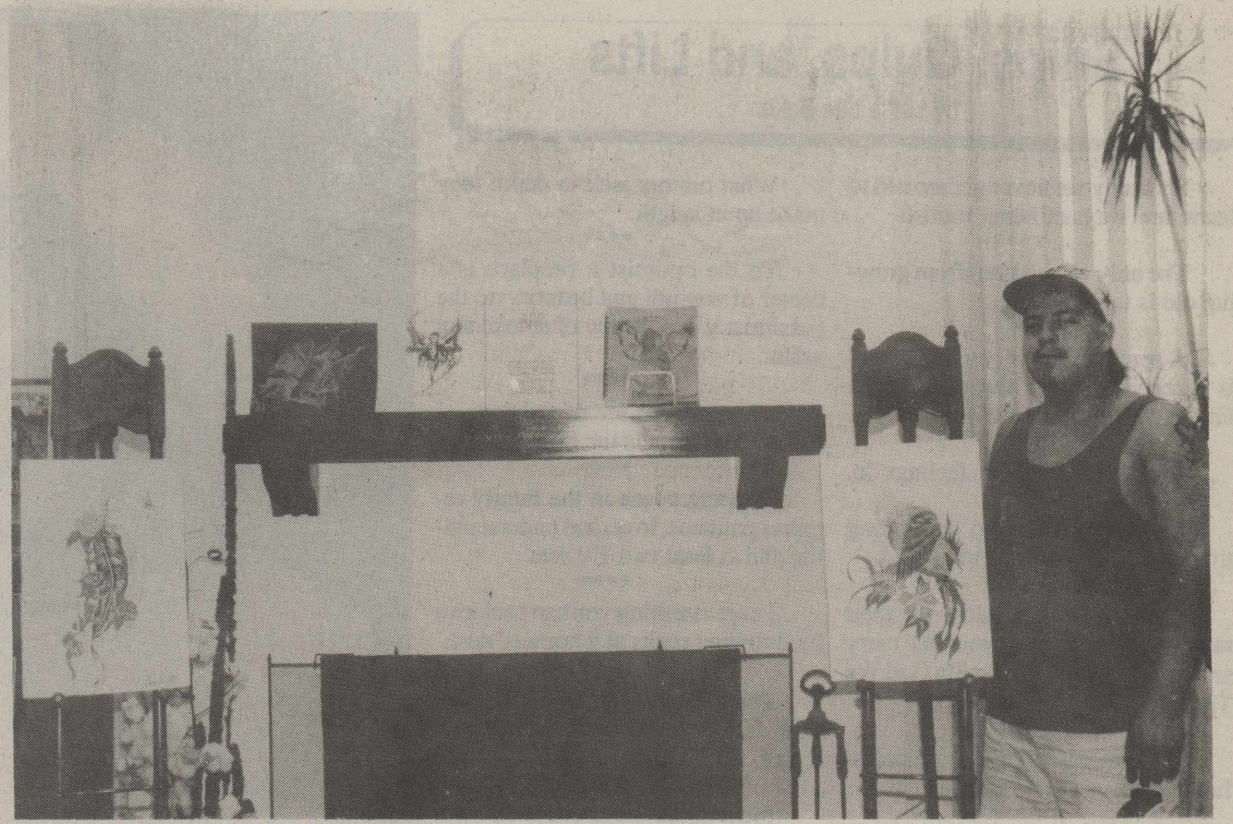
Hospice of San Angelo is a program dedicated to aiding the terminally ill of all ages to live as fully as possible within the limitations of their illness. Hospice is a free standing, non-profit, community based hospice, that is licensed by the Texas Department of Health and a certified

Medicare/Medicaid provider. Hospice has been in operation since 1985 in Tom Green County and as of September, 1992, its services are being offered in Schleicher, Concho, Irion, Runnels, Coke, Nolan, McCulloch, Reagan and Crockett County as well as Baptist Memorial's Geriatric Center located in San Angelo.

Volunteers are an integral part of every aspect of Hospice of San Angelo. Beginning on September 13 at 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. and continuing for eight consecutive weeks, Hospice of San Angelo will be offering Volunteer Training. This course will feature speakers from the staff and Board of Directors of Hospice as well as the bereavement coordinator, nursing supervisor, children's grief coordinator, and medical director, just to mention a few. In addition, other speakers will include experts in communication and listening techniques, active volunteers, a former patient and a caregiver. A panel of referring physicians along with a professional discussing dysfunctional families and codependency will also be part of the volunteer training course. On the final evening of the training, the class will be invited to tour Johnson Funeral Home. This volunteer class is offered through Angelo State University Adult and Continuing Education at a cost of \$10. There is no obligation to become a volunteer to Hospice upon completion of this course.

Hospice volunteer training is an opportunity to learn about your own personal losses and offers a supportive atmosphere in which to understand how these losses affect your life and those you love.

If you are interested in learning more about volunteer training, please call the Hospice office and ask for Judith Hirschfeld at 658-6524.



GEORGE QUIROZ shares his talent with Ozona with an exhibit of his intricate drawings at the Crockett County Public Library this month.

George Quiroz Library Artist Of The Month

The artist of the month at Crockett County Public Library is George Quiroz. He is the son of Antonia and Claro Quiroz.

The 1990 OHS graduate has drawn for fun all his life. He studied art in junior high and high school under Bob Wallace. His work has been featured on the cover of the high school literary magazine "Illusions". George has been a resident of

Ozona for the past 12 years. His family includes wife Amanda, seven-year-old Casey and another child due in November.

Crockett County Museum Memorials

Lefty and Blanche Walker in memory of Tom Everett
Totsy Hagelstein in memory of Lucile Harrell

Cancer Society Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart in memory of Chester Wilson, Batts Friend, Mildred Kirby, Tom Everett

Jerry Hays and Dean Allen in memory of Jim Dudley, Batts Friend, Red Greer, Bud Hoover, Lucile Harrell, Frances Albers

Jane M. Black in memory of L. A. McCaleb

Sophie Kyle in memory of L. A. McCaleb

Donna B. Davidson in memory of L. A. McCaleb

Eileen and John Childress in memory of Batts Friend, Tom Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wellman and Cody Stone in memory of L. A. McCaleb

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wellman in memory of Red Greer, Tom Everett, Chester Wilson

Jane M. Black, Memorials Chairperson

Meals On Wheels Menu

Monday, Aug. 30
Spanish Steak, Buttered Corn, Spinach, Rolls, Fruit Cup, Beverage

Tuesday, Aug. 31
Meatloaf, Macaroni and Cheese, Glazed Carrots, Chocolate Pudding, Rolls, Beverage

Wednesday, Sept. 1
German Sausage, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Peach Cobbler, Cornbread, Beverage

Thursday, Sept. 2
Salisbury Steak, Oven Fried Okra, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Cake Squares, Beverage

Friday, Sept. 3
Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pork and Beans, Lettuce and Tomato, Chips, Jello with Fruit, Beverage

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."
II CHRONICLES 7:14

"Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in."
ISAIAH 26:2

Courtesy of

Childress Real Estate

The Highway To Heaven

by Carlos Venegas, Pastor Temple Bautista

There is a way to Heaven. There is only ONE way to Heaven. Nothing that defileth can enter celestial city. That is why men and women "MUST be born again". "We will not be there because we are worthy, but because we have trusted in the worthiness of Another who died in our place and stead to bring us to God."

In chapter 14 of John we read of Thomas, who said to Jesus, "Lord, we know not whether thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus said to him, "I am THE WAY... no man cometh unto the Father; but by me." Christ is THE ONLY WAY to Heaven, and He is ALL the way to Heaven.

(There was no other good enough to pay the price of sin; He only could unlock the door of Heaven to let us in.) Don't miss Heaven. To miss an

appointment sometimes brings appalling anguish. To miss Heaven is a tragedy. A man can be without many things and go to Heaven. He may lack learning, he may have been without wealth; but he can never enter God's Heaven without Faith in Christ and the experience of the new birth.

That is why we need to be washed by Faith in the blood of the Lamb. It is not what I DO that saves me, but WHAT CHRIST HAS DONE to save me.

Have you tried Him? Have you trusted Him? Can you say with the words of the old hymn: WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED UP YONDER I'LL BE THERE?

Sometimes I grow homesick for Heaven

And the glories I there shall behold

What a Joy that will be when my

Savior I see
In that beautiful city of gold!

Someday, til then I'll watch and wait,

My lamp all trimmed and burning bright;
And when my Savior ope's the gate,

My soul to Him will take its flight.

And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story saved by grace,
And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story, SAVED BY GRACE."

WILL YOU?
Prepare for Heaven Today.
Dear friend, You don't have to go to Hell. Heaven can be your Home if you will trust Jesus Today. God bless you Today.

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 Pastor Martin Sanchez	Our Lady of Perpetual Help Rev. Bill DuBuisson Rev. Quirino Carnejo
Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Daniel C. Fleming	Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Rev. Fernando Charles	Apostolic Church Rev. Filiberto Prieto

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

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Stefny Sutton Wins National Trip

The top 4-H Fashion Revue record book in the state has netted Stefny Sutton, an eight-year member from Crockett County, a trip to the 72nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, IL.

Stefny, the daughter of Jeffrey and Carmen Sutton, bested 13 other district-winning 4-H record books in state competition last week at College Station. "This was one of the most competitive categories, and the judges felt Stefny's book was clearly the best," said Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent-Home Economics in Crockett County, who served as a judge at the state competition in several other categories during the week.

Also competing at the state level were Whitney Vannoy, who placed sixth out of 26 entries in the tightly contested Santa Fe/Achievement category, and Katharine Durham, who was fifth overall in the Gertrude Warren Career category. "We're disappointed, of course, that they didn't win, but we are proud that they were so competitive in tough categories," said Mrs. Ulmer.

Stefny will spend Dec. 4-8 with approximately 2,000 state record book winners from Texas and the U.S., attending special programs, being honored at banquets, and hearing speakers such as Miss America, Olympic athletes and other outstanding role models. While in Chicago, the 4-H mem-

bers stay at the fabulous Chicago Hilton and receive red carpet treatment while enjoying tours and glimpses of the cultural riches found in this major city.

Stefny is the fifth 4-H member in as many years to attend National Congress from Crockett County. She will have the added fun of participating as a model in the National 4-H Fashion Revue during Congress. The Revue features winners from each of the 50 states modeling garments they have made to an audience of more than 3,000 people. Stefny will promote Texas mohair with a jacket and leather skirt ensemble she made two years ago for 4-H competition.

Her record book will also be entered into competition for one of six \$1,500 scholarships. Sutton, a senior at Ozona High School, plans to major in a fashion-related field in college. She recently returned from North Carolina where she attended the Southern Region Textile Symposium as a second-year fellow and presented a research project she completed after her first visit. She has competed in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show and was selected as one of four narrators for the 1993 State Fashion Show. This enabled her to have the unique experience of narrating the show to more than 1,500 people at this year's Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Stefny currently serves as County 4-H Council Chairman, District Council Public Relations Officer, and is a member of the Texas 4-H Teen Fashion Board. Her other major projects are Angora goats, sheep and foods and she has excelled in these as well as her clothing and fashion project, winning



major awards in local, area and state competitions. With partner Jennifer Evans she also won first place in the sheep and goat category at Texas 4-H Roundup this year with an illustrated talk on mohair and the Wool Act. "Since this will be the last National Congress held at Chicago - the end of a cherished tradition in 4-H - we are doubly proud to have Crockett County represented in the last National Fashion Revue at that site," said Mrs. Ulmer, noting that the 1994 trip for state winners will be to Buena Vista, FL.

For more information about the 4-H record book program or other 4-H opportunities for your child, contact the Crockett County 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, national origin or handicap.

Exercise Useful Against Chronic Disease For Older Adults

COLLEGE STATION -- Exercise is important for all ages, but for older adults it can mean more than just staying in shape. It also can help mitigate disease and prolong life.

"Some 85 percent of older Americans with chronic diseases could benefit from exercise along with proper nutrition," according to Dr. Mary Kinney Bielamowicz, professor and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension at Texas A&M University.

"By increasing muscle strength through exercise, the percent of body fat associated with increased risk of

chronic diseases such as diabetes or heart disease can be reduced," she said. "Physical activity greatly enhances the ability of insulin to metabolize glucose."

Also, high blood pressure is often aggravated by increased fat and inactivity, she said. Exercise plus weight loss increase the high-density lipoprotein or good cholesterol, exerting a protective effect against heart disease.

"No single feature of age-related decline can more dramatically alter caloric intake, overall nutrient intake or status, breathing, ambulation, mobility and independence as the decline in muscle mass," Bielamowicz said.

Lean body mass is normally lost at the rate of six and a half pounds every 10 years of life and accelerates after age 45, she said. It's possible to reverse that loss with weight bearing or strengthening exercises. Exercise also counteracts loss of strength directly related to loss of muscle mass.

Through daily exercise, elders can build and rebuild muscle mass, she said. In a 10 week indoor walking program, older adults lost fat tissue and gained lean body mass without changing their eating habits. Also, osteoporosis can be slowed down or arrested by a brisk walking program. Older adults are more susceptible to

dehydration, heat exhaustion and heat stroke since they have a lower body-water content and their thirst reflex is not as acute, she said. Through continual exercise, they are better able to withstand a heat wave without injury.

The Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health recommends that older adults eat well enough to achieve levels of physical activity that maintain desirable body weight and help prevent the onset of chronic disease. Bielamowicz said the elderly need to select foods of higher nutrient density per calorie. Careful selection should include a variety of healthful food choices based on the recommended servings of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Daily Food Guide. Also, plenty of liquids, 6 to 8 cups daily, is essential since older adults have less saline and digestive fluids as they age.

If you have a chronic disease and find it difficult to exercise, Bielamowicz recommends checking with your doctor for a program such as water exercise that's best for you.

"Remember, exercise along with dietary and nutritional strategies should be instituted early in life," she said. "This will reduce the rate and severity of the age-related decline in muscle mass, resulting in a more vigorous, fulfilled and independent life."

School Survey Results Released

AUSTIN-Substance abuse among Texas secondary students decreased in the years between 1988 and 1992, with dramatic decreases in the use of marijuana, according to the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

TCADA released its "1992 Texas School Survey", which shows that in 1992, 29 percent of seniors admitted having used marijuana, compared to 46 percent in 1988. Cocaine/crack use among seniors dropped from 12 percent in 1988 to 8 percent in 1992. Alcohol and tobacco use also showed declines between 1990 and 1992. Approximately 73,000 seventh through twelfth grade students from 61 Texas school districts were surveyed in 1992.

"The progress achieved thus far reflects a change in society's attitudes towards alcohol and other drugs," said Bob Dickson, executive director of TCADA. "This change has been brought about by families, schools, communities and policymakers working together in prevention efforts to ensure a brighter future for their children."

Although these figures are encouraging, Dickson cautions that much work remains to be done in combating the substance abuse problem among Texas youth. Almost one-third of recent high school graduates have used drugs such as marijuana, amphetamines and cocaine. Minority students remain particularly susceptible to substance use. Black students in 1992 were more likely to have ever drunk alcohol in 1992. Alcohol, which is an illegal substance when used by minors, was placed in a separate category for purposes of this survey.

Most of the decrease in drug use took place between 1988 and 1990, but drug use continued to decline through 1992.

Between 1988 and 1990, the percentage of secondary students who had ever drunk alcohol increased from 76 percent to 81 percent; by 1992, the percent who had ever drunk alcohol was 76 percent.

Between 1988 and 1992, the prevalence of past-month alcohol drinking decreased from 43 percent to 37 percent.

54 percent of Texas secondary students have used tobacco, and 21 percent did so in the past month. In 1992, more Hispanic students had ever used tobacco, inhalants, any illicit drug, marijuana, cocaine, crack and downers than black or white students.

The Texas School Survey is the only project which combines a periodic state-level survey effort with local survey services. A full report on results from the 1992 Texas School Survey is available from the Planning and Evaluation Department of TCADA. Results for students in grades 4 through 6 will soon be released.

TCADA conducts periodic substance use surveys of the general population, inmates entering the Texas prison system, youth in serious trouble with the law and postpartum women, in addition to a survey of problem gambling among the general population. TCADA also conducts research on the economic consequences of substance abuse, substance abuse trends in Texas and the effectiveness of chemical dependency treatment.

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Governor Ann Richards: Room E1.304, State Capital Extension, Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2000
Attorney General Dan Morales: Price Daniel Sr. Bldg., 209 W 14th St., Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2100
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY!

Love ya lots,
Erin, Vince and Elaine

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Meet The Ozona Lions . .



The 1993 Ozona Lions varsity football team members are: (front row, l. to r.) David Browne, Joel Fuller, Andres De La Garza, Robert Bryson, James Nelson and Justin Moran. Second row: (l. to r.) Elliott Barrera, Matthew Ortiz, Juan Trujillo, Tony Valencia, Justin Castro and Jesse Garza. Third row: (l. to r.) Travis Davidson, Clay Westmoreland, Luis Longoria, J.J. Lozano, Doug Meador and Chris Sanchez. Back row: (l. to r.) Lance Jamerson, Julio Martinez, Adam Carroll, Ryan Morris and Eddie DeLuna.

photo by Neal Ulmer



SCRIMMAGE

Ozona Lions

vs.

Van Horn

Thurs., Aug. 26 -- Ft. Stockton

JV - 5:00 p.m. -- Varsity - 6:30 p.m.

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 Westerman Drug
 Wool Growers Central Storage
 Troy Williams
 Jim and Janet Wilson



State Agencies Merge Into "Super Environmental Agency"

On Sept. 1, 1993, the Texas Water Commission and the Texas Air Control merge to form the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Once formed, the TNRC will be one of the largest and most comprehensive state environmental protection agencies in the nation. It will include almost 3,000 employees, 15 regional field offices and will have responsibility for controlling and reducing air and water pollution throughout Texas.

"The TNRC will affect every business, every city and every county in the state," said TNRC Chairman John Hall. "Millions of people will be affected directly by our actions. Our success will be determined by our ability not only to regulate but to become an efficient, effective and responsible problem solver."

The TNRC was created under terms of Senate Bill 2, adopted by the Texas Legislature in 1991. The current three-member Texas Water Commission will preside over the consolidated agency. The legislation dissolves the nine-member TACB board effective Sept. 1. The Commission, however, will confer and consult with TACB board members and will invite them to serve on key task forces and advisory groups.

Work on consolidation of the two agencies began following the 1991

legislative session. Gov. Ann Richards formed the Environmental Agencies Transition Committee which devoted 18 months to an overall review of how the two agencies operate. Suggestions from the committee are being interwoven into the consolidation plan as it is being developed.

In addition, the TWC and TACB formed joint terms of employees in a dozen different areas including permitting, enforcement, hearings, rule-making, field operations and budget. The teams were charged with identifying the best practices in use by either agency. For instance, the consolidated agency will use the rulemaking process developed by the TACB. That process requires proposed rules come before the Commission for discussion from time of concept through adoption so that the public has opportunity for input during each step of the process.

"We are determined to make this consolidation a success," said Commissioner Peggy Garner. "There will be a period of adjustment but I see the management team focused and ready to begin in earnest."

Initially there will be minor changes regarding the point of contact or the manner in which permits are issued, inspections are conducted or enforcement proceedings are initiated. The regulated community with

air permits will be served by TACB personnel and those with TWC permits by TWC personnel. Over time however, the consolidated agency will move towards "whole facility" permitting, inspections and enforcement procedures.

This will first require the cross-training of personnel as well as the completed installation of the Texas Regulatory Activities Compliance System (TRACS). This "super" computer system will consolidate all information on a regulated customer into one format and location. TRACS should be fully operational by late fall. The goal is to implement "whole facility" actions within two years.

"We have been working hard over the past year to build the systems necessary to support a "super" environmental agency," said Commissioner Pam Reed. "systems will make a huge difference in our ability to respond quickly and coordinate well."

The TNRC will eventually be located entirely at Park 35, a five-building office complex located nine miles north of downtown Austin on I-35. Park 35 is the current location of the TACB. Until office space under construction at the complex can be completed, a portion of TWC staff will remain at the Stephen F. Austin Building, 1700 N. Congress Ave., in

the state capitol complex. TNRC agenda meetings will also be held at the SFA building on each Wednesday of the week.

The TNRC will feature a number of new initiatives. This will include an Enforcement Policy Division, created to streamline and upgrade TNRC enforcement policy and to direct a criminal investigation unit; a Training Academy to accelerate technical training of new employees; a Permit Caseworkers Unit to speed up permit evaluation for job-creation projects; and an Electronic Bulletin Board available via telephone to anyone with a computer and modem. The EBB will provide agency rules, frequently used forms, as well as TNRC items of general interest.

The TNRC also will operate 15 regional offices. The service areas of each will conform to the legislatively-mandated Uniform State Service Region (USSR) plan. Upon consolidation, the TNRC field staff will total approximately 650. On Sept. 1, the TNRC will have consolidated TWC and TACB regional offices in San Antonio, Lubbock, Austin, Amarillo, San Angelo and Abilene. Remaining regional offices will be consolidated as lease agreements expire or are renegotiated. The goal is to have TNRC consolidated offices in all 15 regions within two years.



MICKEY WHITE (R.) AND JOHN VASQUEZ proudly pose with the trophies won at the Concho Valley Tennis Association Tennis Tournament held this past weekend in San Angelo.

OHS Tennis Players Win At Bentwood

Mickey White and John Vasquez teamed with John Vasquez to win the boys' doubles. The two are playing all year to prepare for state tennis in May. They are coached by Renee Schulze. Mickey won the boys' singles and

Look Out, Drunk Drivers! Higher Education Will Get You!

Colleges and universities are helping get drunk drivers off the streets and highways and otherwise working with law enforcement agencies to reduce traffic accidents.

The programs—cooperative efforts with the Texas Department of Transportation—already are paying for their costs many times over in lives saved and reduced injuries and property damage.

The effort to reduce drunk driving is especially effective. It accomplishes this by providing 65 state law enforcement officers with instant computer information as to where intoxicated drivers are likely to be cruising. It is attracting attention across the nation.

The device is known as TRASER—short for Traffic Services Microcomputer System. It was devel-

oped by Martin Crouse, principal programmer for the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University.

Since San Antonio began using the system in 1989, traffic fatalities there have been reduced almost 50 percent a year, and arrests for DWI have soared.

Before the Aggies developed TRASER, statewide traffic deaths averaged 3,840 annually. In the last two years, the average has dropped to 3,161—a decline of 17.1 per cent—and is still falling.

Since the National Safety Council estimates that each traffic death represents an economic loss of \$410,000, TRASER is credited with saving Texas \$278,390,000 each year. The software works by having law enforcement agencies feed into the

central computer statistics on all DWI arrests. The system then details days, times and streets where officers are likely to find drunk drivers.

Special mobile units are assigned to patrol at specific times and places. If they spot a car being driven erratically, they stop it and test the driver for intoxication. They have found that almost one-third of all DWI arrests occur in the areas and during the times that TRASER has indicated.

The effort has been so successful that it won a national biennial award from the Federal Highway Department for outstanding highway safety improvement. Because of its results in saving lives in Texas, TRASER has been adopted in 40 other states.

Devising such computer programs, however, is only one example of the cooperation between the Texas

Department of Transportation and the state's colleges and universities. The "Kid Safe" program developed at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio is another.

U.T. Health Science Center-San Antonio, recognized for its efforts to educate parents on the proper use of infant and child care car seats, now will devise materials to teach children under age nine to be aware of dangers to pedestrians. The Texas Department of Transportation is providing a \$12,500 grant for first-year funding.

The "Kid Safe" staff at the San Antonio medical complex already is preparing printed lessons that will identify and discuss many dangers to children pedestrians such as darting into traffic from parked cars or school buses. These will be distributed throughout the state.

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FULL SIZE \$150	KING SIZE \$250

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50-240 (7-93)

1993

Crockett County
Property Tax Rates in Consolidated Common School District #1

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for C.C.C.C.S.D. school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 740,221
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0
Last year's total taxes	\$ 740,221
Last year's tax base	\$ 494,106,130
Last year's total tax rate	\$.15 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 740,221
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 516,865,030
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.14321 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.14751 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

School maintenance and operations component	\$ 5,440,727
+ This year's tax base	\$ 538,025,320
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$ 1.01123 /\$100
+ \$.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.07123 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.07123 /\$100

50-179 (Rev. 6-93/2)

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances
The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Local Maintenance	\$1,880,000

Schedule B
1993 Debt Service
The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

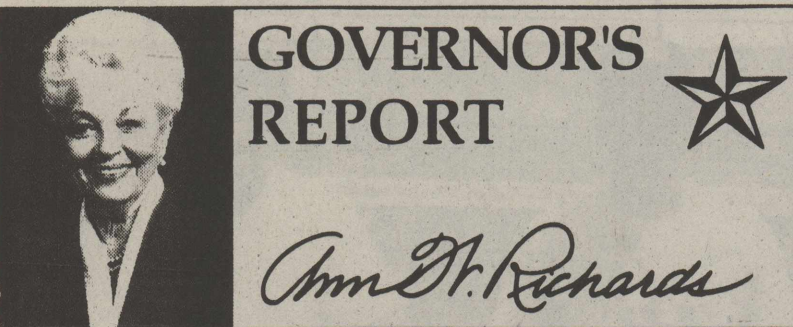
Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
(expand as needed)	\$ -0-	\$	\$	\$ -0-
Total required for 1993 debt service			\$	\$ -0-
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			\$	\$ -0-
- Excess collections last year			\$	\$ -0-
- Total to be paid from taxes in 1993			\$	\$ -0-
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only _____ % of its taxes in 1993			\$	\$ -0-
- Total Debt Levy			\$	\$ -0-

Schedule C
Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)
The _____ County Auditor certifies that _____ County has spent \$ _____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____, 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. _____ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Schedule E
Transfer of Department, Function or Activity
The _____ spent \$ _____ from _____ to _____ on the _____ . The _____ operates this function in all or a majority of the _____ .

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 908 Avenue D Ozona, TX 76943
Name of person preparing this notice Tom Stokes
Title Tax Assessor-Collector & Chief Appraiser
Date prepared 8/23/93



GOVERNOR'S REPORT

Ann D. Richards

Taking Austin out of Austin

Serving as governor of Texas is the greatest job in the world. But as much as I enjoy coming to work every day in our magnificent state capital, the best part of the job comes in traveling around Texas.

Because for all the experts, all the policy makers and bureaucrats who supply me with information and advice here in Austin, I learn more when I'm out on the road looking in the faces of real Texans. When I talk to people in Muleshoe, Sulphur Springs, Brownsville or Pineland I know that I am getting the straight story on how government works, or doesn't work.

These are the people that I -- and every other state employee -- work for. This is where government services intersect with real lives and real problems.

As I travel around Texas, I am told of instance after instance in which someone has had an unpleasant experience or lack of attention from the government their tax dollars support. When I hear about these problems, I come back to Austin and try to find a solution.

These close encounters with reality tell public officials what taxpayers want and need -- and what's truly important to them.

So it seems to me that it is time to get the decision-makers in Austin out to meet the people of this state and to listen to them. It's time to take Austin out of Austin.

I am initiating a program we are calling *Capital for a Day*, where all the state agencies and offices will set up shop in different county seats around the state. We're going to kick it off in Carthage, in Panola County.

On September 2, 1993, Texas state government will operate out of Carthage.

This will be a bipartisan effort, because Democrats and Republicans alike want to make government work efficiently for all Texans.

State agencies and offices will send directors and public officials to Carthage on Sept. 2. We'll be there to answer questions and try to solve problems. But our primary function will be to listen. Each citizen who brings a problem to that agency head or elected official is going to get a prompt response -- either that day or shortly after we return to Austin.

After a full day of face-to-face discussions with local citizens, we'll gather everyone together for a public forum in the evening.

We are going to hold these events all over Texas and I am convinced that they will be productive for the local citizens and the Austin decision-makers. State government does not need to become hamstrung by the kind of finger-pointing and bickering that has made Washington so out of touch with the people of this country.

In Texas, Democrats and Republicans are capable of working together to get this economy moving. We've already proven that.

We passed a budget this year that meets the basic needs of the people of this state and we did it with no new taxes. Last year we led the nation in new jobs created -- with over 50,000 -- and we've reduced the crime rate statewide.

All of this tells me that Texans can work together for a common good. That's why I know that Republicans and Democrats are going to be eager to join me in this *Capital for a Day* effort.

This program can bring some much needed local perspective to every decision made in Austin. And local control has always worked best in Texas. Just as I expect local school boards to know what's best for the students in their community, I believe the citizens of Carthage can best tell our Transportation Commission members what's important in Panola County.

Local participation will be critical to the success of this program. But I don't expect that to be a problem. If there's one thing I've learned traveling this state, it's that the people of Texas are not shy about telling you what's on their minds.

WRITE YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

President Clinton: The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
Key Bailey Hutchinson, RM 703 Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-5922

Sen. Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Rm. 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-2934

Rep. Henry Bonilla, U.S. House of Representatives, Rm. 1529 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-4511

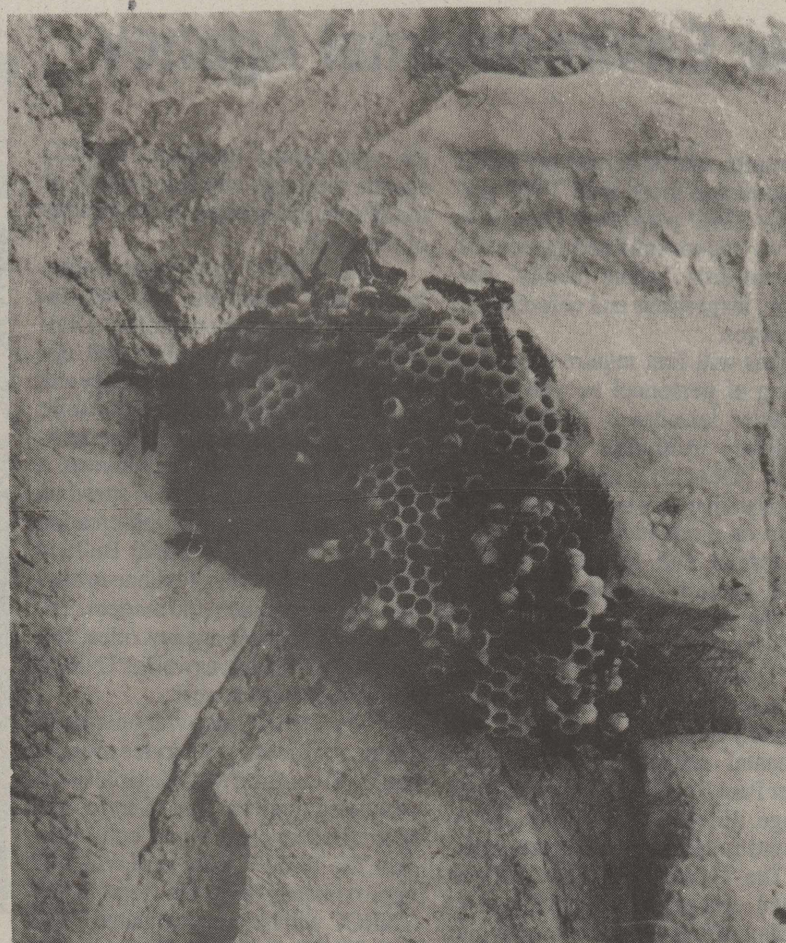
Texas Senator Bill Sims, Texas Senate, Rm. 325, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-0125

Texas Representative Bob Turner, House of Representatives, Room I-435, Capital Building, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768 (512) 463-0644

Governor Ann Richards, Room E1.304, State Capital Extension, Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2000

Attorney General Dan Morales, Price Daniel Sr. Bldg., 209 W 14th St., Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2100

Comptroller John Sharp, Lyndon B. Johnson State Office Bldg., Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-4000



THIS HUMDINGER OF A WASP'S NEST was discovered attached to the south wall of the ASCS office by Katy Jones. It appeared to be 6 to 8 inches in diameter. She said it was the biggest one she had ever seen.

Eden Venison Ranchers Taking Product Directly To Customers

Deer and antelope roam on the range near Eden—not as part of a stereotypical western landscape, but as livestock in a business that is taking venison directly from ranches to customers through a locally operated and owned retail store.

About 4,000 head of Axis deer are raised within 25 miles of the Eden-based Venison World Inc., a retail store and mail-order company. Several Eden-area deer ranchers operate Venison World in addition to their individual ranches where other livestock are also grazed. Venison World is owned by Joe B. and Nancy Green, Jason and Randal Jacoby, David Mitchell, Lee Pfluger, Mike McMurtrey and Dr. R. W. Winters.

Of all the Venison World partners, only the Greens raise deer and other exotic species exclusively. The Greens have been able to expand operations at their Comanche Spring Ranch with \$100,000 Texas Department of Agriculture Linked Deposit Program, the state treasurer deposits state funds at qualifying banks enabling the banks to loan money at below market interest rates.

"Thanks to our loan programs like linked deposit, we are able to encourage these types of innovative operations," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The Greens raise about 2,400 head

of exotic livestock of which about 1,900 head are Axis deer. Ranch income is derived from venison production, breeding stock sales and trophy hunting.

Joe Green said the idea for the venison retail store came from his desire to be involved in a product from start to finish.

"We wanted a product that we could take all the way to the consumer and have total control over it," Green said.

In addition to fresh-frozen cuts, meat is processed into such items as jerky, sausage and salami at Ranchhouse Meats in Menard. The processed meat—which is popular because of its low-fat and low-cholesterol content—is then vacuum-packed or frozen before it is sent to the retail store in Eden at U.S. Highways 87 and 83.

With venison ranchers guaranteed \$2 a pound or more for their livestock, Perry said the business shows how it pays to diversify agricultural operations and keep the procession of raw agricultural products within the state.

"Venison World typifies one of my administration's major initiatives, 'Make it TEXAS,' which aims to process our raw food and fiber in state in order to guarantee producers a higher price for their commodities and to create more jobs", Perry said.

4-H Parent Meeting Date Changes

The date for the fall meeting of the Crockett County 4-H Parent/Leader Association has been changed to Monday, Aug. 30, due to the announcement of the football scrimmage in Fort Stockton on Thursday.

All parents and leaders are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at the civic center at 8 p.m., following the county 4-H and youth committee meeting at 7 p.m.

Agenda items include fall projects, fundraising activities and the annual awards banquet. A short overview of opportunities in 4-H will also

be provided. "If your child is in 4-H or if you are one of the several terrific people who donate their time and efforts as a leader, we hope you will attend," said county 4-H coordinator Tetra Ulmer.

For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. Educational programs and activities conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

Crockett County

Sheriff's Report

Week ending Aug. 24, 1993

ARRESTS

08-17-93...33-year-old Rosie Lee Thompson of El Paso was arrested on a warrant charging her with Probation Violation in Williamson County. On 08-23-93, she was released to Williamson County officers and returned to Georgetown. The case will be tried in Williamson County.

08-22-93...49-year-old Tyrone Cornelius Parker of Ozona was arrested on charges of DWI. He was released on 08-23-93 after posting bond. The case will be tried in County Court.

INCIDENTS

08-18-93...Freddy Fernandez, a Union 76 truck driver, reported the theft of some equipment from his truck while it was parked at the Circle Bar Truck Stop. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense.

08-19-93...Sheriff's deputies are investigating the report of a theft of electricity from West Texas Utilities. The offense occurred at a residence on Ave O. Someone had illegally wired into a WTU meter box. An offense of

this nature is a 3rd degree felony and punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

08-20-93...The truck stop gift shop reported the theft of four music tapes from the store. Several suspects were reported to officers and the case is under investigation by sheriff's deputies.

08-21-93...Elias Elizondo of Ozona reported that a person kicked the windshield out of his 1979 Mercury. The offense occurred at Santa Anna and Laredo Streets. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense.

08-22-93...Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported stabbing that occurred on the Schneeman Ranch. Ranch hand Morin Lorenzo was taken to a Big Lake hospital with a stab wound to his stomach. This was the apparent result of an argument with a Big Lake man. The case is being investigated and will be referred to the Crockett County Grand Jury for action.

08-24-93...Henry Cruz of Ozona reported that three men entered the Shots #4 store and began creating a disturbance. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense and criminal charges will be filed in JP Court.

Remember our deadline: **Monday at 5 p.m.**

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Aug. 27 — 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 Aug. 28 — 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

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RUBEN MENDEZ' FACE SHINES WITH DELIGHT as he demonstrates the new chair lift at the high school library. An elevator has been installed in the main building and the Heritage building.

Good Homework Routine Is Best Lesson

HOUSTON--(August 12, 1993)-- For young children, settling in to a good homework routine is the best lesson they can learn.

"Homework begins as early as kindergarten and first grade," said Dr. Florence Eddins, a child psychiatrist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "These early years are the time for parents to lay the foundation for good study habits."

Eddins believes children's experiences in learning basic skills taught in the early grades will set the tone for how they perceive the rest of school.

To begin a homework routine, she recommends that parents teach by

example.

"When it is time to do homework, sit nearby with some work of your own," Eddins said. "This way you give your child an idea of how to do homework."

Flexibility is the next key in creating the right homework environment. Eddins cautions parents to remember that what works for them may not be right for their child.

"A child's attention span is much shorter," she said. "You may need uninterrupted quiet to get work done, but your child may need short breaks."

Eddins warns parents not to let struggles arise over these differences.

Scientists Study Nicotine Addiction

HOUSTON--(August 16, 1993)-- Scientists in Texas are exploring new approaches to the study of drug abuse, focusing on how nicotine addiction develops in the brain.

"Nicotine is a major drug of abuse and a major killer," said Dr. James Patrick, a neuroscientist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The evidence is in more than 440,000 tobacco related deaths annually in the U.S. and Canada."

In hopes of developing ways to overcome nicotine addiction, Patrick, himself an ex-smoker, is studying the molecular aspects of nicotine action in the brain.

"People often seem to think drugs of abuse achieve their results through 'magic,'" he said, "but, in fact, they modify the body in some way that causes it to need that drug."

In the case of nicotine, one of the most addictive of drugs, Patrick thinks the modification is an increase in the number of some of the sites where nicotine chemically binds in the brain.

Research indicates the nicotine binding sites in the brain are about double the number in smokers as in non-smokers.

Studying how, where and why nicotine reacts with these sites has been the focal point of Patrick's scientific career for more than 20 years.

He is studying how nicotine changes the abundance of the sites in

the brain and the possible tie to addiction.

"Telling people to 'just say no' after an addiction has developed is inappropriate and naive," Patrick said, "because at that point it's a medical problem rather than simply a matter of choice."

The number of lives lost each year to nicotine addiction is about 10 times greater than the number of people who die as a direct consequence of all other kinds of drug abuse, Patrick said.

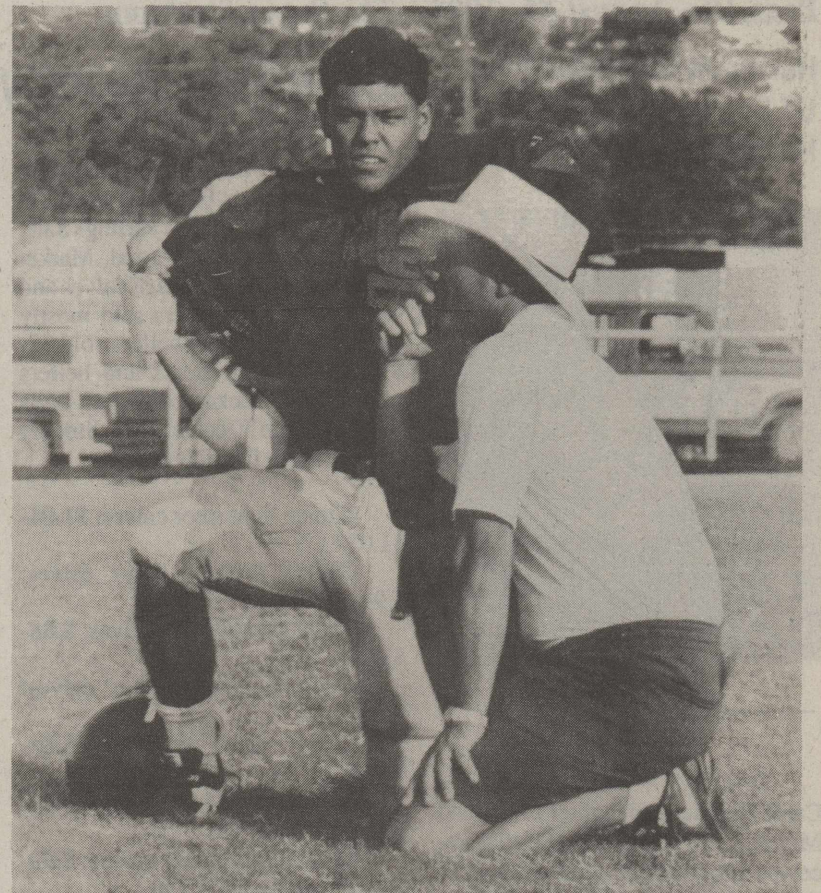
Fans Invited To Tailgate Supper

Proceeds from a tailgate supper in the Reagan County football stadium parking lot Sept. 3 will go to the Reagan County 4-H Center.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. hamburgers, chips and iced tea will be served for \$4 a plate.

Trap And Skeep Club Changes Days

The Ozona Trap and Skeep Club is changing its shooting day. Activity normal scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Thursdays will be held on Fridays at 5:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 3



JULIO MARTINEZ awaits instructions from a highly focused Don Payne during the lions scrimmage with Sanderson last Friday. Photo by Neal Ulmer

Smokeless Tobacco Deadly Habit

It doesn't matter if you're a big dipper or a little dipper, using smokeless tobacco is a dangerous habit that's hard to break.

"Smokeless tobacco that is kept in the mouth or chewed is more dangerous than a cigarette," says Cheryl Bressler, assistant head nurse of the Otolaryngology Intensive Care Unit at The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Bressler has pioneered a local effort to educate people about the dangers of using smokeless tobacco. Her message may be startling to some, but not as shocking as the age of some of the "users" she's met. "I've talked to a 6-year-old boy who used it regularly," says Bressler, "so I now target elementary and middle school children."

Her message is straightforward. "Tobacco in any form is not good for you. Chewing or dipping tobacco may not cause any major health problems initially, but continued use of these tobacco products can cause cancer." And cancer is certainly a word even a first-grader understands.

Bressler says smokeless tobacco contains larger amounts of cancer causing chemicals found in cigarettes. These chemicals are absorbed through the mouth and stomach and stay in the bloodstream longer.

In fact, smokeless tobacco is one of the leading causes of oral cancer. Each year, there are more than 30,000 new

oral cancers detected in the United States and one third of those people die from their disease.

"If you look inside a dipper's mouth, you may see a white patch or sore where they keep the tobacco between their cheek and gum," Bressler explains. "The white patch, called leukoplakia, will be wrinkled, hardened or cracked. In time, it could turn into cancer."

It doesn't take long for a dipper to discover the signs of danger. Leukoplakia usually develops after just a few months of use, so dippers should examine their mouth, lips, and tongue daily for warning signs.

Sores that bleed easily or don't heal, a sore throat, pain in chewing and swallowing food, or sore or red gums may signal something is wrong. If any of these signs are present, the dipper should see a doctor.

WEEKLY REPORT

Congressman
Henry Bonilla

23rd District, Texas

1529 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202/225-4511

The Value Of A Good Education

It's that time of year again...time to put the bicycles and swimsuits away and bring out the pencils and notebooks. The sounds of summer are being replaced by the sound of school bells ringing, inviting kids to come back to the classroom.

Now, during the hustle and bustle of this new school year, is a good time to take a look at education and the difference it can make in a person's life.

Education. We hear the word frequently--often at the center of heated political debates. But when you take away the questions of funding and the disagreements about how to prepare students for real life, what does education really mean? Webster's Dictionary defines education as the process of developing "mentally, morally or aesthetically by instruction". In other words, education enables people to expand their minds and broadens their horizons.

And education levels the playing field: although some people enter their lives without all the advantages

other families might have, education enables them to surpass the limits of their backgrounds and reach for the stars.

For example, I grew up on the south side of San Antonio, where many kids didn't finish high school and very few went on to college. My parents encouraged me to go to school so I could have more opportunities. Over the years, I have come to realize that education has shaped my life in ways I never expected.

Education comes in many different forms. People can become educated by reading books or volunteering to help the elderly. Education is a continuous process of challenging yourself and expanding your mind. Every day provides an opportunity to explore new interests and embrace new ideas.

So as you get ready for this new school year, accept the challenge of learning, and seek knowledge. Someday, when you look back on your life, you'll be glad you got an education.

TxDOT Targeting Teen Highway Deaths

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is working with an insurance company to fight the No. 1 cause of death among teen-agers: traffic accidents.

TxDOT traffic-safety experts are distributing an educational kit developed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Group for teens, parents and teachers. "Avoiding Collisions: How to Survive the Teen-Age Driving Years" promotes a non-threatening atmosphere for teens to talk about their driving habits openly with adults. The kit, which includes a videotape, was developed in cooperation with Students Against Drunk Driving and the National Safety Council.

Last year in Texas, accidents killed 362 teens between the ages of 15 and 19.

"The program challenges teens to re-evaluate their driving habits by examining four subjects key to their survival: speeding, night driving, us-

ing safety belts and drinking and driving," said John Connors, executive vice president of Liberty Mutual. "We want teens to realize that a license to drive is a privilege that carries responsibility."

Arnold Oliver, TxDOT executive director, said, "Too many of our young people are killed needlessly, with so much of life ahead of them. But we are encouraged that programs such as this one can make a difference."

Project Graduation, another program administered by the department, has helped reduce traffic deaths among graduating seniors by 10 percent. The program helps schools pay for alcohol-free proms and graduation parties.

If you are interested in the Stockman's old photographs, come by Thursday or Friday and browse through the boxes
5 X 7 -- 50 cents
8 X 10 -- \$1.50
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OPENS AUGUST 27

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Sun - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

CLOSED ON MONDAYS

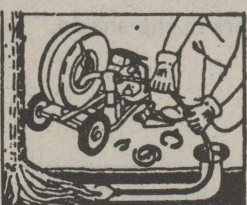
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BEGINNING AUGUST 30TH

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Sherry Turner of Sonora at 387-3942 or

Tamel West Tumlinson of Ozona at 392-5873

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Hunnicut Graduates From UT Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School



Carol Hunnicutt

DALLAS -- AUG. 18, 1993 -- Carol Hunnicutt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. L. McAlexander of Dallas, received a bachelor of science degree in the physician assistant program from The University of Texas Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School Aug. 15.

Hunnicut was honored on the school's Dean's List. She served as class president and was a member of the student affairs committee.

She attended Mesquite High School and Eastfield College and Texas Tech University.

Hunnicut plans a career in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery and has accepted a position at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, where she will be working with Drs. Henry, Hebler and Cheung.

Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School is part of The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, which is ranked among the nation's top academic medical centers for its education, research and patient care.

First Recruit School In 3 Years Offered At DPS

The Texas Department of Public Safety is accepting applications through Sept. 30, 1993, for its January 1994 recruit school -- the first opportunity in three years for men and women who want a law enforcement career to join the agency.

Following 22 weeks of intensive training, successful applicants will be commissioned as state troopers for the Texas Department of Public Safety, charged with enforcing traffic laws on rural Texas highways. Troopers investigate accidents, recover stolen vehicles and other property, seize illegal drugs, apprehend wanted persons and perform a variety of other law enforcement duties.

After four years with the Department of Public Safety, troopers will be able to compete for promotions within the Traffic Law Enforcement Division, which includes services such as Highway Patrol, Drivers License, Safety Education, License and Weight and Motor Vehicle Inspection. Promotional opportunities eventually will be available in other DPS areas, such as Criminal Law Enforcement -- Narcotics, Criminal Intelligence, Motor Vehicle Theft, Polygraph and the Texas Rangers.

The Department of Public Safety will consider applicants who are at least 20 years of age and have either 60 hours of college credits or prior military or law enforcement experience. U.S. citizenship, a Texas driver's license and a willingness to accept assignment anywhere in the state are also required. An applicant must successfully complete a written examination, a physical exam, an agility test, oral interviews and a thorough background investigation before being accepted.

The DPS offers state benefits, and a starting salary for trooper-cadets (while in training) of \$1,720.78 per month. Following graduation, troopers will be paid \$1,982.82 per month, with a raise every six months for the first year. Commissioned officers also receive hazardous duty pay and monthly allowances for meals, uniform cleaning and footwear. Uniforms and equipment are furnished by the Department.

Junction Stockyards Report

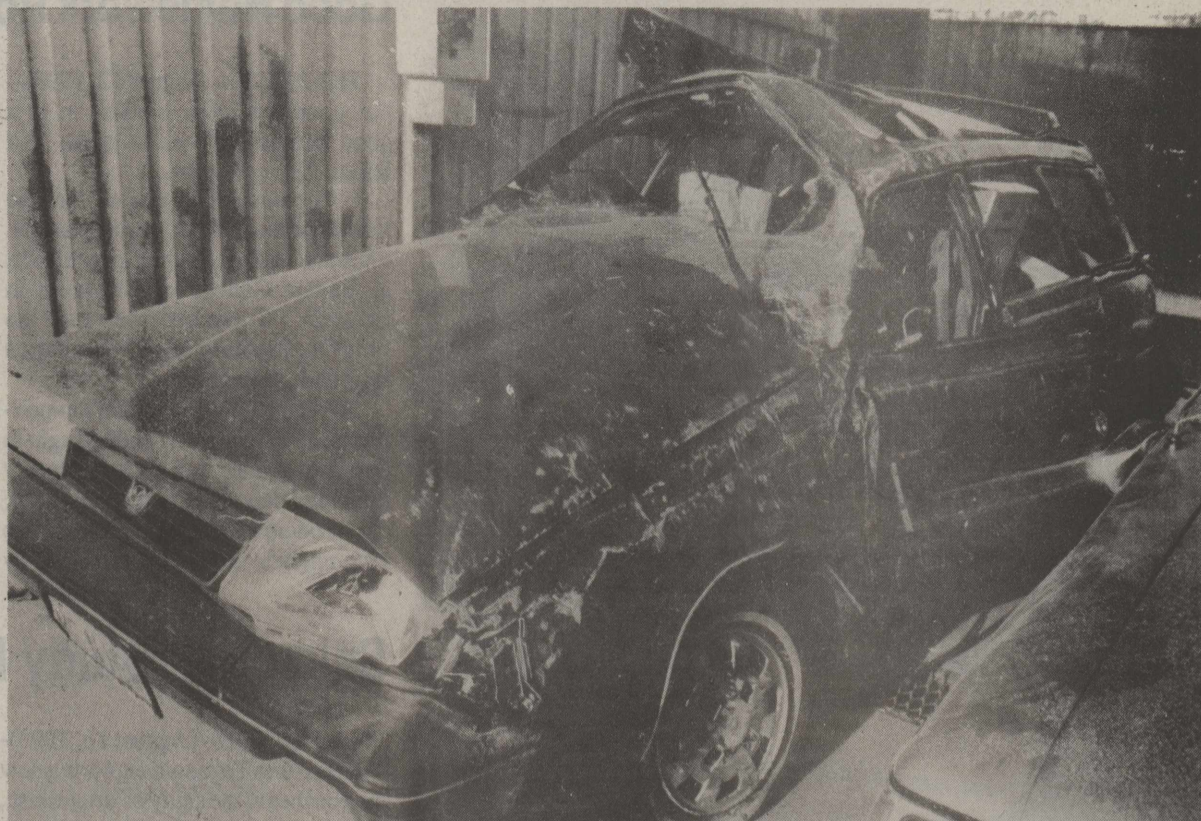
Junction Stockyards sold 927 head of cattle last Friday, Aug. 13, at its High Dollar Calf & Yearlings Sale. Buyer attendance was good. Market was active on all classes of calves and yearlings. Heavy steers sold mostly \$1-\$2 higher. Heavy heifers sold \$2-\$3 higher. Light steers and heifers sold steady. Packer cows and bulls were steady to 50 cents lower. Stocker cows were in fair demand.

Choice light steer calves: \$1.04-\$1.03#
 Choice medium steer calves: \$.94-\$1.10#
 Choice heavy steer calves: \$.88-\$1.04#
 Medium quality steer calves: \$.84-\$1.02#
 Choice steer yearlings: \$.84-\$1.02#
 Mixed steer & bull calves & yearlings: \$.80-\$1.02#
 Choice light heifer calves: \$.92-\$1.12# few up to \$1.25#
 Choice medium heifer calves: \$.84-\$1.04#
 Choice heavy heifer calves: \$.83-\$1.03# replacement up to \$1.03#
 Medium quality heifer calves: \$.82-\$1.03#
 Choice heifer yearlings: \$.83-\$1.03#
 Mixed heifer calves & yearlings: \$.78-\$1.03#
 Commercial & utility cows: \$.45-\$1.03#
 Canners & cutters: \$.43-\$1.03#
 Low yielding canners: \$.39-\$1.03#

few at \$.35-\$1.03#
 Bulls: \$.57-\$1.03#
 Stocker cows: \$.475-\$1.03#
 Stocker pairs: \$.600-\$1.03#

Junction Stockyards sold 16,664 head of sheep and goats Monday, Aug. 16. Lambs sold steady to \$1 lower. Slaughter lambs were mostly \$1 lower. Angora goats were mostly \$2-\$3 lower. Spanish kids were \$1-\$2 lower. Spanish nannies, muttons and billies were \$2-\$5 lower.

Choice spring lambs: \$.54-\$1.03#
 Choice old crop lambs: \$.45-\$1.03#
 Heavy lambs: \$.55-\$1.03#
 Fat ewes: \$.30-\$1.03#
 Thin ewes: \$.23-\$1.03#
 Bucks: \$.27-\$1.03#
 Choice young Angoras: \$22.50-\$27.00 hd.
 Medium Angoras: \$17-\$22 hd.
 Choice aged nannies: \$15-\$22 hd.
 Choice aged muttons: \$30-\$34 hd.
 Angora kids (choice): shorn-\$17-\$24 hd., in hair-\$24-\$30 hd.; (medium) shorn-\$12-\$15 hd., in hair-\$17-\$21 hd.
 Weighing Angoras shorn (thin) \$14-\$17# (fat) \$.25-\$1.03#
 Big fat Spanish muttons and billies: \$.45-\$1.03#
 Fat yearlings: \$.35-\$1.03#
 Big fat Spanish nannies: \$.25-\$1.03#
 Stocker nannies: \$.25-\$1.03#
 Thin-\$18-\$22.50 hd.
 Fat kids: \$.25-\$1.03#
 Small kids: \$.14-\$1.03#



THIS VEHICLE OVERTURNED FOUR TIMES in a one-car accident on I-10 last Saturday. The driver and passenger, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brayton, were transferred to Angelo Community Hospital.

Accident Injures Nevada Pair West Of Ozona On I-10

An 8:50 a.m. accident in Crockett County Saturday injured a Nevada couple when their vehicle turned over four times seven miles west of Ozona on I-10.

Driver Lilian Ann Brayton, 68,

apparently went to sleep, causing the small station wagon to leave the road according to investigating officer Trooper Richard Barton. Her attempts to bring the vehicle back on the road caused it to veer across the highway

and overturn. Mrs. Brayton and her husband, Frederick Brayton, 68, of Carson City, NV, were treated at Crockett County Hospital and transferred to Angelo Community Hospital.

4-H Market Lambs To Be Distributed

Market lambs will be distributed on Thursday, Sept. 9, starting at 4 p.m. Those 4-H members who need market lambs should come to the 4-H Feeding Barn directly behind the rodeo arena to pick up their lambs. If you wish to participate in the market lamb project and have not already contacted the Extension Office, please call or come by as soon as possible. "It is important that we know ahead of time how many lambs will be needed," said Billy Reagor, County Agent.

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.

4-H Commercial Ewe Lamb Project To Begin Sept. 13

The 4-H commercial ewe lamb project will officially begin on Monday, Sept. 13. Starting at 9 a.m., commercial ewe lambs will be weighed, tagged and sheared at the 4-H feeding barn. If you wish to participate and do not plan to provide your own ewe lambs, please 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.

Annual Sonora Performance Ram Test Begins

Delivery dates for the 1993-94 annual ram performance test conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Sonora are Sept. 10-13.

The station is located 28 miles south of Sonora on Hwy. 55.

The test's initial shearing is set for Sept. 27 or 28 with the weighing in on test set for Sept. 29. Other weigh days are Nov. 17, Jan. 12 and Feb. 16. The last shearing is scheduled for Feb. 17 or 18, 1994. The annual field day and sale of performance tested animals is March 17, 1994.

Rams may be entered as individuals or in sire or ownership groups. The animals may be registered or non-registered. The test is open to all breeds but the data collected is more useful for finewool sheep.

Animals must be lambs at the test start; those with yearling teeth will not be accepted.

To be eligible for the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association Registry of Merit Program, rams must be registered and born on or after Oct. 1, 1992.

Test cooperators are asked to limit their entries to no more than 20 animals.

New provisions in this year's test include: 1. An initial deposit of \$150.00 per animal on or prior to delivery since feed purchases must be bought in advance of the test. Any unused funds will be refunded after the test. 2. Allowing lambs to be entered regardless of initial weight with the exceptions that fall born lambs weighing less than 135 pounds and spring born lambs weighing less than 100 pounds on Sept. 29 (first weigh-day) will be ineligible for certification.

When animals are delivered, breeders must identify each ram with an ear tag and or tattoo. They must also supply as much information as possible such as birth date, sire, type of birth and dam's age. If this information is not supplied before Sept. 29, then

the rams will be considered commercial rams throughout the test.

Test officials advise cooperators to introduce their ram lambs to feed prior to delivery. Animals will be drenched for internal parasites and vaccinated for enterotoxemia on delivery, nevertheless, officials advise earlier drenching and vaccinating two weeks before that time. Producers should also have their animal's feet trimmed.

It is required that rams be examined and tested for epididymitis before entering the test. All animals will be re-tested after their arrival at the station. As facilities permit, rams will be kept separate until test results are confirmed negative.

Is Someone Up There Reading The Mail?

Jo Ann Williamson was surprised to receive a hand-addressed letter from the White House last week. The message, a form reply signed by the president, was in response to her letter about health care.

Maybe they are reading the mail in Washington. Now if they will just follow some of the grass roots suggestions for solutions...

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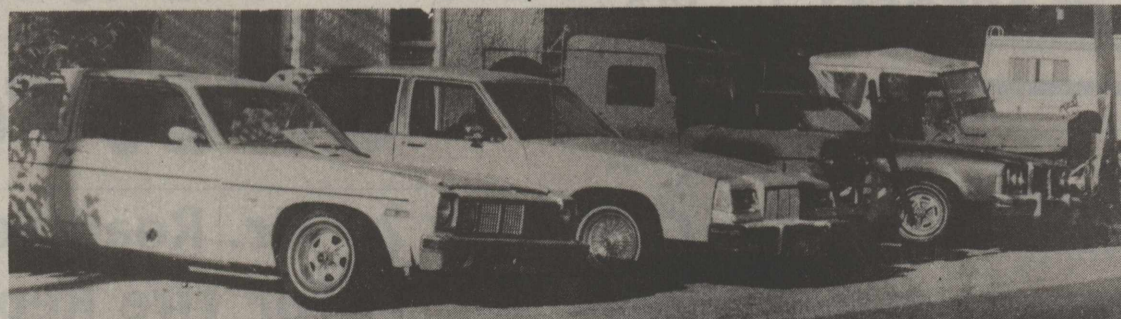
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will be held in conjunction with our regular sale
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GARAGE SALES

- GARAGE SALE: 305 Ave. I, Sat., Aug. 28, 8 until ? 1p28
- CARPORT SALE: Sat., Aug. 28, 1993, 8:00 a.m. til ? 134 Mariana St. - back yard. 1p28
- CARPORT SALE: Friday, Aug. 27, 9:00 - 5:00, 161 Blas St. 1p28
- GIANT 2-FAMILY CARPORT SALE - Sunday and Monday, 8-? Books, knick knacks, dishes, men's, women's and children's clothes. Microwave oven. Lots of junk too too numerous to name. 702 9th. 1c28
- GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug. 28, at 8 a.m. 157 Piedra St. 1p28
- YARD SALE - Wed., Aug. 25, at 703 4th St. 9:00 till ? Lots of good stuff. 1p28
- RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Aug. 28. 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 12 Country Club Drive. Furniture, toys, children's clothes, etc. 1c28
- GARAGE SALE: great prices on summer and winter clothes, also day bed, sofa, C.D. player & lots more. Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun., 1-3 p.m. 96 Liveoak, Chandler Addition. Camile Davidson. 1c28
- 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 215 Buena Vista, Sat., Aug. 28, 8:30 - ? Men's clothes, little girls' sizes 12-14. 1p28
- MOVING SALE; Sat., Aug. 28, 120 Country Club Rd., 9 a.m. Appliances, clothes, shoes, tools, furniture, boat, out-board motors & loads of misc. items. Drake & Shane McKinney. Please buy our junk so I won't have to move it! 1c28
- WE HAVE CHRISTMAS stocking stuffers for sale. Thurs., Aug. 26, 5:00 p.m., 307 Ave. H. 1p28

Miscellaneous

LARISA'S ERRAND DELIVERY SERVICE - San Angelo trips Wednesdays. Call 392-3645; 392-5278, or pager 1-800-944-1225 - ext. #2673. alt.tfc15

debts other than my own unless made personal by myself. Landon Duncan. 2c28

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1977 Chev. Monte Carlo, Auto, 305, Cold A/C, \$1,700

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Capitol Comments
by **BOB TURNER**
State Representative - District 65

On the many occasions when I have spoken to organizations in the district, I always try to mention that our area and indeed all of rural and West Texas is under-represented in state government. When I say "under-represented" I mean that due to the fact that our legislative districts are drawn according to population, and that there are fewer people out here, there are less House and Senate members with mostly rural districts. Our legislative bodies reflect the trend towards urbanization that has occurred over the last several decades. What this all means is that we have large expanses of the state that are sparsely populated, and because of this sparse population we have fewer legislators than do our neighbors and cousins in the Dallas and Houston areas of the state.

Why is this important? Historically, rural Texans have firmly believed in minding their own business, and this theory applied to government as well. The problem with this philosophy is that our fellow citizens from the metropolitan areas of the state are now making our decisions for us, and believe me, they do not understand our problems. We must make the effort to educate them about the unique problems that we have, so that they will understand how the legislation that they try to implement as law will affect us in rural Texas. In no area of understanding is this more important than in the area of environmental law and regulation.

Many of our urban friends belong and contribute to environmental groups. These range from "mainstream" groups like Sierra Club and Audubon Society to more radical groups like Earthfirst!, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and Fund for Animals. These groups regularly propose and promote legislation that can devastate our areas of the state. They are a mixture of anti-property rights, anti-agriculture, anti-anything that doesn't place the same importance on the lives of animals and insects that is placed on the lives of human beings. Most groups are opposed to sport-hunting, despite the fact that many of our small towns in West Central Texas couldn't survive the year without hunting season and the money it brings into our communities. They propose environmental standards for our landfills in West Texas that are the same as the standards used in East Texas, and these environmentalists don't understand why the rules need to be different to conform to the environment in different regions of the state. They propose to "save" animals that destroy private property, but provide no way for the property owner to recover the losses suffered because of the animal.

An example of this occurred last session when the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club proposed legislation to make the mountain lion protected in Texas. This despite the fact that all indications are that the numbers of the mountain lion are increasing, and they are being seen all over the state in areas where they were thought to have not existed. The Sierra Club actually argued that the mountain lion should be protected because their numbers are increasing. It has always been a source of irritation to me that someone from Houston can have the audacity to tell someone from West Texas how to manage the West Texas wildlife, even though it is the West Texans who have to live with the results of their "management" ideas. Coyotes and mountain lions are magnificent

creatures that I respect as predators and vital links in the ecological process, however, they are also creatures that are known to kill calves, sheep, and goats on occasion. Protecting these predators to the extent that a person could not protect his property from being destroyed is wrong. Yet, if those of us in the legislature from rural districts had not killed this bill, that is exactly what these environmental groups would have accomplished last session.

I hope that this information has given you something to think about. We must remember that the numbers in the legislature work against us, and that we must labor hard to ensure that our values and issues of importance are shared with our counterparts in the cities and their elected representatives in the legislature. Since I have been in Austin I have become aware that you can either participate in the process and have things done with you, or you can ignore the process and have things done to you. Since this topic of environmental legislation and its many effects on issues of importance to the 73rd Legislative District is so pressing, I plan to do several other articles in the coming weeks. I invite you to write my office or call to let me know what your feelings are regarding these issues. You may write to my capitol office at Post Office Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768 or call (512)463-0644.

**State Establishes
Emergency Fire Fund**

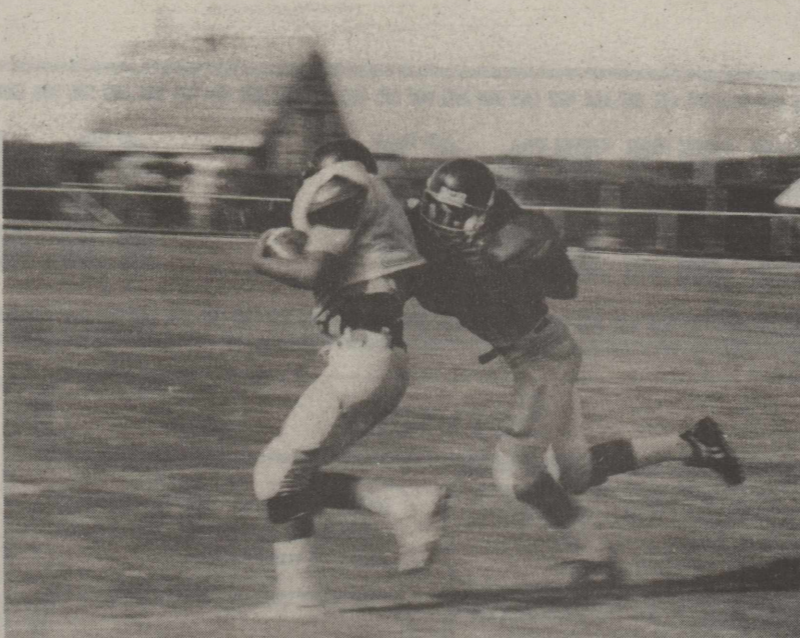
During its recent session, the Texas Legislature enacted the Texas Fire Mobilization Act. This legislation established a statewide fire contingency account to provide funds to help volunteer fire departments meet expenses associated with cooperative wildland firefighting operations across Texas. No funds were appropriated for the account. The Act directs that funding should come from gifts and grants.

Elizabeth Chadwell, an absentee landowner living in California, accepted the challenge and has made the first donation to the fund. Her \$190 donation will hopefully encourage others to join in toward financing cooperative firefighting efforts now in progress across the Texas landscape.

Extreme fire danger exists across much of Central Texas. Hundreds of personnel, including firefighters from municipal and volunteer fire departments and state agencies, have already spent countless hours on the fire line protecting homes and other rural property. With little or no relief from drought conditions expected in the Central Texas area in the near future, extensive firefighting resources will likely remain committed to wildfire control efforts for some time.

"It is estimated that annually the volunteer firefighters of Texas contribute over \$31 million of their time - if they were just paid minimum wage," said Bruce Miles, Texas Forest Service director. "It is incumbent upon the rest of us to support their operating expenses, especially when they leave their communities to help others on large fires," said Miles. He asked that corporations, ranchers and other individuals show their support for these volunteers and the protection of Texas' natural resources with contributions to the Texas Fire Mobilization Fund. Funds from the account may only be used for wildfire control operations.

Contributions to the firefighting contingency fund should be made payable to the Texas Fire Mobilization Fund, c/o Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843-2136.



JUSTIN CASTRO prepares to slam a Sanderson player during the Lions scrimmage with the Eagles at Lion Stadium last Friday. Photo by Neal Ulmer

Texas Voters To Decide Nov. 2 On Ag. Economic Development Financing

AUSTIN - Action by the Texas Legislature this general session will allow voters across the state on Nov. 2 to decide on increasing an agricultural finance program's funding authority from \$25 million to \$100 million, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Of all the action taken by the Legislature regarding agriculture, this measure has the most potential for creating jobs and strengthening local economies throughout the state as we propel Texas agriculture into the 21st century," Perry said.

If approved by voters, constitutional Proposition 16 would allow the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, or TAFE, to raise additional funds by issuing commercial paper notes backed by the state's bonding authority. TAFE was established by the Texas Legislature in 1987 to help ag processing and ag diversification companies start up or expand operations. With \$25 million in funding approved by voters in 1989, TAFE has assisted 34 businesses across the state -- including nurseries, fiber-related industries and food processors. These companies project to create 4,700 jobs directly or indirectly and to add \$463 million to the gross state product.

"With the initial \$25 million in funding, this finance program has given taxpayers more than their money's worth with a 1,800 percent return on their investment," Perry said. "It pays off by creating or retaining jobs and adding dollars to the gross state product."

TAFE works through public-private partnerships that involve local banks or other private lending institutions cooperating with the finance authority to provide loans to ag processing or ag diversification businesses.

To qualify for TAFE assistance, businesses must use their equipment and other assets as collateral. As a loan is repaid, the money goes back into the TAFE fund and is used by the finance authority to help other ag business projects.

The program is funded by TAFE,

which uses the state's authority to issue commercial paper notes that partially fund and guarantee a portion of loans made to businesses.

"No one wants to see our state take on more debt -- especially me," Perry said. "However, we have successfully structured the program to prevent debt to the state's taxpayers. The fund is self-supporting and backed by the state's strong credit rating. TAFE is an investment in the future of Texas that will pay tremendous dividends for years to come."

In another ag finance measure, the Texas Legislature transferred the administration of a farm and ranch finance loan program to TDA. The program, which was formerly administered by the Veterans Land Board in the General Land Office, will finance up to \$150,000 to any state resident wanting to buy farm or ranch land. Financing should be available by February 1994.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW - That Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, was the first choice to head the new Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

He was offered the job in 1875, but declined. Had he accepted, A&M would have had a president without a country. At the end of the Civil War, Davis was denied U. S. citizenship. It was not restored until long after his death.

Davis had strong Texas ties. As a congressman, he advocated Texas' admission to the Union. During the U.S.-Mexican War, he was stationed on the Rio Grande. Later as U. S. Secretary of War, he conceived the idea of sending camels to Texas to determine if they would be useful in carrying the supplies to outlying forts.

A tree growing out of the ground is as wonderful today as it ever was. It does not need to adopt new and startling methods.
-Robert Henri

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FOR SALE: Alto saxophone. 392-
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2933. 2p28

FOR SALE: 2 white bar stools,
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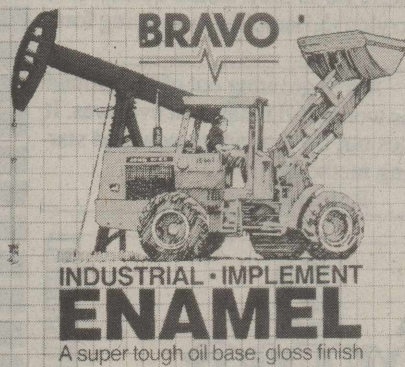
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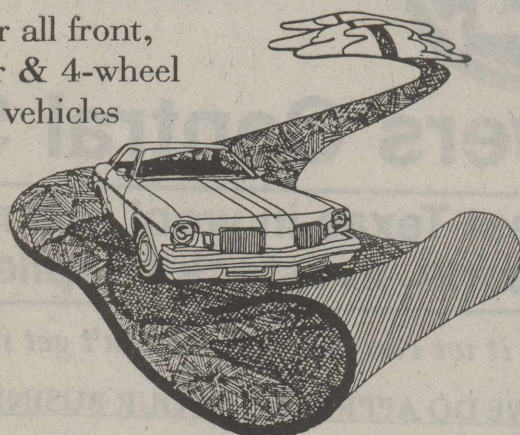


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