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Proposed Dairy For Crockett County

Public Awareness Meeting Thursday

by Scotty Moore

"It has been researched that Crockett County is the most well suited location in the State of Texas for dairy farming," said Robert Bryson, manager of West Texas Utilities and chairman of the Crockett County Economic Development Group. "We have everything it takes, including weather conditions, humidity, water, close proximity to an interstate highway, and many other pluses that fit the bill for dairy farming," he said.

The county's economic group composed of J. B. Miller, Donnie Laughlin, Johnny Childress, Jeffrey Sutton, Oscar Kost, Steve Wilkins, John Daniels, Gary Vannoy, Gene Lilly, Fred Deaton and Robert Bryson, began working on the possibility of getting a dairy to move to the county back in May after the failure by Schleicher County to accept a dairy.

Letters and economic information about the county and technical

information compiled into booklet form were sent to prospective dairies across the United States. The booklets included information about the county, its economy, schools, churches, business establishments, weather conditions, soil types, water resources, low tax base information, and much more.

"We had to let these people know what we have to offer them if they decided to move here," said Bryson. "A lot of leg work in thousands of hours and a lot of money was put in by our group in presenting these people with the best, most updated information about the county, and so far it has paid off. We have one milk producer that is willing and ready to move here plus several more that are definitely interested," Bryson said.

Bryson said that a two-thousand head dairy operation would open up 25 non-technical jobs and cause a definite increase in economic stability of the county. "Everybody will bene-

fit from this, our banks, feed stores, grocery stores, filling stations and on and on," said Bryson.

A public awareness meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the civic center, and will address the issues of the economic impact that the dairy industry will have on the county. The program will be presented by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, the Texas A&M Extension Service (dairy management specialists) presenting a slide program, Dairy Waste Management Services of Stephenville and the Baird Dairy owners and operators.

"Everyone is invited to attend, and anyone having questions pro or con regarding the proposed dairy will have them answered," said Bryson.

The meeting is sponsored by the Crockett County Economic Development Group, the Ozona Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Utilities.

ONB Recognized As Creme de la Creme of Banking

Ozona National Bank has been awarded its five-star rating for 18 consecutive quarters (4.5 years) since the inception of the awards. Only 792 banks out of 11,333 banks nationwide, less than 7%, have received this continual outstanding rating for safety, strength and performance.

The rating is based on the analysis of March 31, 1993, financial data as filed with federal regulators.

To receive recognition as a Crème de la Crème bank, Ozona National Bank met the following criteria: its tangible capital exceeded 9.0% of tangible assets, its risk-based ratio exceeded 10.5% delinquencies and repossessed assets were manageable, it was continually soundly invested and the bank has consistently been profitable during the period.

"Ozona National Bank has dis-

played uninterrupted excellence in banking. Having continually earned our highest five-star rating clearly demonstrates Ozona National Bank's commitment to stability and to remaining a well-capitalized, profitable bank ready to serve its community of customers and neighbors," said Paul A. Bauer, president of the research firm.

"We are very, very honored to have this designation," said Don Long, president and C.E.O. of Ozona National Bank. "I would like to thank the community for making it possible for us to receive this good banking rating. It is a pleasure to work in a bank as strong as ours is in a community like Ozona."

ONB is also rated as a Blue Ribbon Bank by Veribank rating firm.

Heather Hall Qualifies for Cross County Regional

Heather Hall qualified for the regional cross country meet by placing in the top five at the district meet Oct. 26 in San Angelo. Wall won this division, scoring 36 points with Stanton second with 55 points. McCamey was third, Eldorado fourth and Iraan fifth.

Heather was fifth overall with a

time of 13:49, and Dana Bishop placed 22nd with a time of 16:41. Heather needs to place in the top 10 at regional to earn a berth in the state cross country meet in Georgetown. She placed 13th last year at the regional meet.

The regional cross country meet will be held in Lubbock on Nov. 6. Heather will run at 9:30 a.m.



ANTHONY SANCHEZ GAINS YARDAGE against an Eagle defender as the Lions win a non-district game over Seagraves 6-2.

Photo by Neal Ulmer

Cubs Cross County Teams Win District

By Neal Ulmer, Stockman sportswriter

The Ozona Junior High cross country girls' and boys' teams won district championships last Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25, in San Angelo.

In the girls' junior high division, Ozona's own high-flying Lori Sanchez, a seventh grader, remained undefeated by placing first with a time of 12:59. Other Cub teammates placing were Terren Marshall, third; Gina Castro, fifth; Julie Hall, ninth; and Felicia Ramirez, 13th.

Three other Ozona athletes running as individuals were Donika Martinez in the 7th grade division, Olivia Rico and Ann De La Rosa running in the 8th grade division.

The team, competing against five other squads, scored a total of 31 points. Coming in second was Wall with 38 points, followed by Stanton with 78 points.

In the boys' junior high division, the Cubs' job was much easier since there were no other teams competing. The Ozona team had only to finish with no disqualifications to win district.

Top speedster for the Cub team was Gabriel Tambunga with a time of 12:22. George Hernandez placed fourth, Shannon Fleming was fifth, Alex Castaneda was sixth, Lalo Guadarrama was seventh, and David Gutierrez placed eighth. Jason Baker placed ninth overall, running as an individual. The team scored 25 total points.

Coach Lee Gonzales complimented his 14 runners on their dedication. "We originally had 26 kids in cross country, but due to grades and some kids who quit, we ended up with 14. These kids learned discipline and commitment," he noted, adding, "It takes commitment to come to school at 7 a.m. and come back at 5:30 p.m. to work out."

Gonzales noted that the boys had reached their season goal of repeating as district champions, and the girls surpassed their goal to win at least second place by becoming district champions.

Noting the number of runners who ran against higher grade level competitors, Gonzales said, "This will give the team a good foundation to build on next year."

Ernesto Vargas Leads The Pack

Ernesto Vargas tied with Keith Miller with 16 picks each, but took home the pot with a tie-breaker score of 48 compared to Keith's 37.

Mac Fierro was second with 15 picks.

How about them Texas Tech Raiders.



RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY (Louella Jones and T.K. O'Bryant) had a great time at the Halloween parade and carnival held Saturday.

Public Awareness Meeting
Civic Center -- 7:00 p.m. -- Thursday

Local Equestrian Wins National Show

Lee Allen earned a U.S. National Championship in the open cutting horse division at the 27th Annual U.S. National Arabian and Half-Arabian Championship Horse Show, held Oct. 15-23 in Albuquerque, NM. Her horse, AM Royal Rive, a liver chestnut gelding bred by Al Marah Arabians of Tucson, AZ, was named the U.S. National Champion Open Cutting Horse with John Ben Cawley of Eldorado, riding. He was also named U.S. National Champion in the non-pro cutting horse class with Mrs. Allen riding.

He was provided to country and western star Lynn Anderson as her mount in the Celebrity Cutting which took place on Saturday night, Oct. 16, after the open cutting finals in Tingley Coliseum. Although Ms. Anderson had never been on the horse before, he carried her, in front of a packed house, to the title of Champion Celebrity Cutter amidst competitors consisting of James Drury (The Virginian), Miss Rodeo New Mexico, Larry Mahan, the Lt. Governor of New Mexico and several other celebrities.

With these victories, the cumulative scores were tallied for 1993 year-end standings. At the annual International Arabian Cutting Horse Awards Banquet held at Maria Teresa's Restaurant in Albuquerque on Sunday evening, Oct. 17, Royal Rive and Mrs. Allen were presented the National Cutting Horse Association's Jim Reno trophies for open cutting horse champion and non-pro champion. In addition, she was presented the IACHA Sportsman of the Year silver buckle.

In addition to these awards, Mrs. Allen's two other AL Marah horses closed out the competition year with major victories and awards at the banquet. AM Crown Royal, 11-year-old bay gelding, concluded the 1993 point year as champion open gelding with Cawley aboard. The 11-year-old chestnut mare AM Royal Toast was reserve champion in the ladies' division with Mrs. Allen riding.

First year rider and competitor, Ty Allen, age 10, was the proud recipient of two silver buckles proclaiming him IACHA Top Five winner in both the youth division and \$2000 limit non-pro section. He placed third in both classes.

Thousands of Arabian horse lov-

ers came from all over the United States and Canada for the competition and pageantry of the U.S. National Show. Many of the exhibitors worked for years honing their horsemanship skills to qualify for Nationals. In addition to the prestige of being named champion, the exhibitors competed for more than one million dollars in cash and prizes. The International Arabian Horse Association (IAHA) holds the U.S. nationals in Albuquerque, NM, and Louisville, KY, on alternate years.

Mrs. Allen and John Ben Cawley have served as vice-president and president, respectively, of the International Arabian Cutting Horse Association for the 1992-93 term. They have traveled this year to a number of

competitions including major shows in Las Vegas, NV; Red Bluff, CA; Williams, AZ; Kansas City, MO; Fort Worth and Sweetwater. They will be attending the International Arabian Horse Association's annual convention this November in Louisville, KY, as members of the IAHA Cutting Horse Committee, and will present an educational seminar titled "Insights into the World of Arabian Cutting".

IAHA is a 30,000-member non-profit organization, dedicated to the promotion of the Arabian horse breeds. It also approves Arabian horse shows and divisions, formulates rules and regulations for the industry, disseminates breed information and administers the Half-Arabian and Anglo-Arabian horse registries.



LEE ALLEN AND AM ROYAL RIVE received the awards for U.S. National Open Cutting Horse and Non-Pro class championships Oct. 17 in Albuquerque, NM, at the conclusion of the 27th Annual U.S. National Arabian and Half-Arabian Championship Horse Show.

Boys Win District Cross Country Meet

The Ozona Cross Country teams competed in the 1993 6AA cross country meet held in San Angelo Oct. 26 and brought home the championship trophy in the boys' division. The varsity boys have won the championship trophy six out of the last eight years.

Ozona boys edged out second place McCamey by three points. Eldorado placed third, Iraan fourth, Coahoma fifth and Stanton sixth.

This is the ninth consecutive year the Ozona boys qualified for the regional cross country meet, which will be held this year in Lubbock on Nov. 6.

The boys are looking for a top three placing at the regional meet in order to qualify for the state meet in Georgetown Nov. 13.

The team was led by the efforts of freshman Charles Villarreal who is the district champion this year. He ran a personal best of 17:19. Second place runner Bryan Valdez ran a personal best in the 5 kilometer with a time of 17:22. Other Ozona placings were: 6 Johnny Porras, 18:29; 9 John Ramirez, 18:48; 11 Pete Castenada, 18:57; 14 Codie Porras, 19:38; 16 Rene Tambunga, 19:51.

"The Ozona boys accomplished their goal by winning the district championship and capturing a trip to the regional cross country meet," said an elated Coach Pete Maldonado.

In the junior varsity division, Lando Peña-Alfaro was second with 20:24 and Freddy Ybarra was third with 20:27 out of 32 runners.

The Ozona boys' cross country team will run at the regional meet in Lubbock on Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. In order to earn a trip to the state meet, the boys will strive to defeat the teams for Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch and Sundown. The top three teams advance to the state meet.

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

The collapse of character often begins on compromise corner.

It's what you do when you have nothing to do that reveals what you are.

The real measure of a man's wealth is how much he would be worth if he lost all of his money.

The school kids in some towns are getting so tough that the teachers are playing hooky.

Lots of people get credit for being cheerful when they are just proud of their teeth.

The latest class of underprivileged children are those whose parents own two cars—but no speedboat.

Few people make a choice between good and evil; the choice is between what we want to do and what we ought to do.

The spirit of Christianity is not to impose some kind of creed, but to share a life.

Civilization has brought us guided rockets and misguided rackets.

A hat is something the aver-

age man covers his head with, the beggar passes around, and the politician talks through.

I know a dear lady (ME) that has worn a dress so many years it's been in style five times.

The old-fashioned girl is the one who stayed at home when she had nothing to wear.

Gossip is always brewing at coffee break.

Many colleges have two serious problems: too many dropouts and too few kickouts.

It is extremely embarrassing to come to your senses and find out you haven't any.

Don't complain because you have to get up early every morning. The time may come when you can't get up—period!

Drive with care. Life has no spare.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Don't find fault with what you don't understand.

Guild's 6th Annual Arts And Crafts Show And Sale Saturday

Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild will hold its ninth annual arts and crafts show and sale Nov. 6 at the 4-H Barn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Everyone is invited to come by and shop for that just right handmade Christmas gift," said T. K. O'Bryant, show chairperson. "This year's arts and crafts show promises to be our best show yet. All 40 available booth spaces are reserved with more than 80 exhibitors expected to show their crafts. There will be live local entertainment and door prizes from Ozona merchants and show exhibitors."

The Eastern Star will have all kinds of good things to eat, Mu Chi will have soft drinks, tea and coffee, Carmen Ramos will have snowcones, caramel corn and candied apples. Calvary Baptist Church youth will have baked items, and Marsha Riley from San Angelo will have funnel cakes.

For your entertainment there will be singing by Lisa Bell, Marty Noah, Billy Fleming, First Baptist Church children's choir, and Judy Reagor's voice students Ty Porter, Kayla Turland, Angela Branch, Josh and Paige Tambunga.

Mary and Len Hillman of Ozona will be there making pictures. There will be ceramics by Hull Hobbies of Midland, Martha Webb of Fort Stockton, Irma Fierro of Ozona and Worthington of Fort Stockton. Selling wooden and assorted other items will be Houch of Sheffield, Debra Gilstrap and Carmen Ramos of Ozona, C. R. Allen of Eldorado, Becky Dribble of Brownwood, Rose Reyna of Odessa, The Craft Basket of Sonora, Perry Fenton of Ozona, Dawn Durham of San Angelo, Veda Wooten, Jo Ann Williamson, T. K. O'Bryant, Louella Jones, and Brenda Petty of Ozona, Sandy Deel of Mertz, Darla Roddie of Brady, Elkins of Odessa, Pharis of Eldorado, McDaniel of Sterling City and Kathy Wills of Midkiff.

Handmade leather bags and assorted items will be shown by Mary Curl of San Angelo; there will be oil paintings by Curly Sanson of Early, handcarved wooden sculptures and Santos by Lindenburg of Kerrville, applied clothing by Storm of San Saba, handpainted jackets by Bunger of Ozona, pant suits, shirts and jackets by Riley of San Angelo, assorted items and dolls by Fleming of Ozona, hair bows and accessories by McClan of New Braunfels, wreaths, yule logs and Kachina jackets and skirts by Crooks of May, assorted items and cornhusk dolls by Shelton of Fort Stockton, T-shirts and Christmas angels and ornaments by Harlow of Oklahoma City and Gansemier of Houston.

"We have some good door prizes and will have a wonderful day at the 4-H Barn," said Mrs. O'Bryant. "Please plan to come and bring your family."

For information at the show and reservations for booth space for the 10th annual show in 1994, the Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild information booth will be booth #30.

Belated wishes for a happy birthday go to Melissa Ybarra whose special day was Oct. 26, and to Jacob Tambunga, who celebrated his birthday on Oct. 28.



OZONA WOMAN'S LEAGUE members Jeanine Henderson, Tammy Bunger and Sally Oglesby display some of the craft and food items to be sold at the organization's annual Holiday Bazaar Nov. 23 at the civic center. Items shown include an insulated casserole carrier, painted tote bags and denim jackets, and pickled peppers.

Photo by Neal Ulmer

Intermediate And Junior High Book Fair Nov. 8-12

Ozona Intermediate and Junior High libraries will be the sites for a book fair Nov. 8-12. The annual book fairs are an opportunity for parents and grandparents to purchase quality reading materials for youngsters.

Forum Studies Proposed Amendments

Ozona Woman's Forum met Oct. 19 in the parlor of First Baptist Church with Glenda Henderson and Bonnie Warth as hostesses. President Katherine Russell conducted the business meeting.

Marolyn Bean led a short discussion on the upcoming constitutional amendment election on Nov. 2.

Luetta Kost introduced Jan Wright

who demonstrated with flowers and other accessories ways to solve problem decorative areas. Mrs. Wright is a native of Ozona who now lives and runs her business from her home in San Angelo.

Attending were 26 members and two guests, Vada Pridemore and Sue Cosper.

Handicraft And Crochet Are Back In Style

By Linda Mae Casey

When I was a young girl back in the early cave man days of the 1950's, it was great to get a new dress from mom's sewing machine. It was even better to get a hand crocheted sweater from grandma.

When my kids were young in the 70's and 80's, it was taboo to wear anything handmade. Unless it was handmade by certain designer label names.

My kids wouldn't have worn a hand crocheted sweater done by anyone. At least without a designer label in it. Peer pressure, you know.

Well, grandmas, rejoice; it's back in again to wear handcrafted and crocheted clothes.

We can actually make clothes, if they look good and are currently stylish. We can crochet little sweaters and vests to our hearts' contents once again.

The kids, as a rule, will be tickled to get them.

See what eight or 10 years of tight money can do to a country? I actually heard a young mother a few weeks ago asking where she might purchase a used sewing machine.

Last week my granddaughter who's only two asked for a T-shirt just like grandma's. I was shocked. I'd painted the pretty hearts on the shirt myself. Even her mom wanted one like it. Shock! My daughter in a hand-

Happy Birthday

Nov. 3 - Kitty Montgomery, Evangela Coy, Marsha Tomlinson, Bob Childress, Jesse Fierro

Nov. 4 - Carlos Castillo, Jeri Lynn Tucker, Evelyn Lozano, Jimbo Munoz

Nov. 5 - Jon Moran, Amanda T. Munoz, Ryan Lee Ramos

Nov. 6 - Velerie Tambunga, Ernie Borrego, Karina Quiroz

Nov. 7 - Pat Aiguier, Vicki White, Carmen Gutierrez

Nov. 8 - Grace Galvan

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So, all you grandmas out there who were considering throwing away your crochet needles, wait. Instead, settle in for a warm winter by the fire, and crochet or sew 'til your heart's content.

Better make it this winter, though. Styles, like children's minds, change with the seasons. Next year there's not much telling what will be in.

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is the recipient of the Kenneth D. Rudd C.D.E. participant award because he has attended at least 100 hours of continuing dental education courses sponsored by the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, Dental School.

This recognition was given at the James P. Hollers Memorial Lecture on Oct. 22 at the Health Science Center Auditorium.

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Here and There
By Vada Pridemore

I guess this was a fairly quiet Halloween - or maybe I just don't know. I remember one time someone put an old billy goat in the high school building. And another time someone tied a milk cow to a tree in the downtown park. I won't call any names—

Fall is a favorite time of year for me —leaves turning brown, gold, red and all shades in between. The weather is cooler—and what a surprise to look out Saturday, Oct. 30, and find everything wearing a beautiful white blanket of snow. I hurriedly located my camera — ran out in my house shoes and snapped a picture before it could vanish — and vanish it did before the day was over.

I remember 25 or more years ago Ozona had several inches of ice covering everything and it stayed for days. I think Ozona declared a holiday. I saw jeeps and pickups, with snow chains on, pulling quickly built sleds all over town. Ozona gets pretty excited when we have much snow or ice.

Not too many years ago we had a big snow and all the "younger set" enjoyed skiing down the west hill —all day— as long as the snow lasted. Pon and Jill Seahorns' home was headquarters for hot chocolate and goodies.

So when Ozona has snow and ice most people enjoy it; however, not everyone can play. The ranchers need to break the ice on water troughs and put out feed for the cattle, sheep and goats — the deer and turkeys usually get their share, too.

Now my thoughts have jumped from a lovely fall day to snow and a hard freeze — but that's the way it happens here and there.

Catherine Russell celebrated a special birthday recently by visiting her son, Leslie Russell. Leslie is on a job in Las Vegas, Nevada. They made a tour to the mighty Hoover Dam and to breathtaking Grand Canyon National Park. They also went to Sedona, Arizona.

Catherine said that they attended a musical in Las Vegas and that this was a real fun trip.

Barbara Malone visited in Terrell last weekend with her daughter, Melinda Malone, and her granddaughter, Laura Carsner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and children of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, were visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Williams, last week.

The group traveled to Lancaster, Texas, for the wedding of Karlyn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams. Jim is the other son of Grace Williams. Also attending the wedding from Ozona was Mrs. Margaret Tabb.

Mrs. Jerry Scoggins vacationed last week visiting relatives. She visited her parents in Mineola and her daughters and their families in Garland and Tyler. Beth said she enjoyed visiting her family, but it was good to be back home.

Mrs. Juanita Mills was in San Angelo last week to be with her brother, Tom Davis, who had heart surgery. Juanita reports that Tom is doing well.

Crystelle Childress and Georgia Kirby enjoyed a trip to Branson, Missouri, last week.

Luetta and Oscar Kost have also returned from a whirlwind trip to Branson.

Missionaries In Mexico Opens Doors For Many

Dear Friends,
It is with great pleasure that we report to you this quarter. There is a little chorus we often sing down here. Translated it says, "My God is so great, so strong and so mighty, there is nothing that He cannot do." If we put all of our experiences this past three months in a nutshell the song would sum it up.

It is always interesting to ponder on how God is going to do something. The Psalmist tells us how the earth and all it contains belongs to the Lord.

As we were preparing for our trip to Llano de Leon for a dental clinic recently, it brought the sovereignty of God into focus. Prior to the clinic a tropical storm had hit the coast and the rain just kept on pouring. So in addition to our regular prayer for a safe journey, successful clinic and opportunities to share the Gospel - we also prayed for clear skies.

The day came to leave for the mountains, and ever faithful, God answered our prayers and it did not rain.

We drove to a small village named San Isidro El Quil and there parked the truck. There we showed a film and preached. The next morning we awoke to the rising sun and began to prepare for the day's trek. Time and again the villagers had told us that we would not be able to cross the river, but with perfect peace we assured them that our faith was in God. We packed the

mules and donned our backpacks and headed out on the seven hour walk. As we drew near the river the more anticipation grew. God had heard our prayers and the river was only waist deep. We crossed, ate lunch and moved on. All day on the trail the sun was shining brightly, but after we arrived it began to rain again.

We mumbled over the possibility of cutting the clinic short in Llano de Leon and going back to El Quil and setting up. But no decisions were made. All four days of the clinic it rained. Even on the day we had planned to come back to El Quil. Then on the fifth day we awoke to a clear sky.

Once again we were cautioned about trying to cross the river, but our confidence was in the Lord that we would make it.

When we got to the river and found it was running high and fast I jumped in - and quickly got out to secure a rope around my chest. With the team standing round, I went in again and swam across, reaching the other side about 75 yards downstream. After making a loop around a tree I swam back across to take the others the line. By this time the others were encouraged and began to go to work. We looped the rope around another tree to make a sort of pulley system and began crossing the equipment. Five hours later - all equipment, every person, and two mules had made it across. There would have been no way

to cross the river even a day earlier. Arriving back at the truck we convinced the people that it was time for us to go back to Puerto Escondido - and started home.

As I began looking back at what God had done I was in total awe. God had held back the rain on the exact days we were traveling. Many people were given dental care. More heard the Gospel through the film in El Quil and one on one in Llano de Leon.

Later while reading the Bible, I ran across this verse: "He reacheth down from high, He took me; He drew me out of the mighty waters. He delivered me from my strong enemy, and from those who hated me; for they were too mighty for me. They confronted me in the day of my calamity; but the Lord was my support; He brought me out into a broad place; He delivered me, because He delighted in me." Psalms 25:16-19.

Larry Wester
Workmen Ministries International
Puerto Escondido, Oaxaca Mexico

Reye's Syndrome Alert

Reye's Syndrome is a very serious disease that you should know about. Some people develop Reye's Syndrome as they are getting over a viral illness like the flu or chicken pox. Reye's Syndrome usually affects people from infancy through young adulthood; however, no age group is immune. It can develop 3 to 5 days after the onset of chicken pox, upper respiratory infection, or other fever-causing illnesses. It affects the liver and brain, is non-contagious, and is often misdiagnosed as encephalitis, meningitis, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdose or sudden infant death.

Typically, Reye's occurs when someone is recovering from a viral illness and begins to feel better. A person's life can depend on early diagnosis. Watch for these symptoms, usually occurring in this order:

- *Relentless or continuous vomiting
- *Listlessness (loss of pep and energy with little interest in their environment)
- *Drowsiness (excessive sleepiness)
- *Personality change (such as irritability, slurred speech, sensitivity to touch)
- *Disorientation or confusion (unable to identify whereabouts, family members or answer questions)
- *Combative (striking out at those trying to help)
- *Delirium, convulsions or loss of consciousness

Reye's Syndrome should be suspected in anyone who vomits repeatedly. Phone your doctor immediately if these symptoms develop. Voice your concern about Reye's Syndrome. If your physician is unavailable, take the person to an Emergency Room

promptly. Two liver function (SGOT, SGPT) can be done to determine the possibility of Reye's Syndrome. There is a 90% chance of recovery when the syndrome is treated in its earliest stages by physicians and nurses experienced in the treatment of Reye's.

Studies have shown that using aspirin or aspirin-containing medications to treat the symptoms of viral illnesses increases the chance of developing Reye's Syndrome. If you or a member of your family have a flu-like illness, do not use aspirin or aspirin-containing medications. In fact, you should consult your physician before you take any drugs to treat the flu or chicken pox, particularly aspirin or anti-nausea medicines. Anti-nausea medicines may mask the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome.

The National Reye's Syndrome Foundation (NRSF), the U.S. Surgeon General, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Centers for Disease Control recommend that aspirin and combinate products containing aspirin not be taken by anyone under 19 years of age during fever-causing illnesses.

Aspirin is a part of the salicylate family of medicines. Another name for aspirin is acetylsalicylate; some drug labels may use the words acetylsalicylate, acetylsalicylic acid, salicylic acid or salicylate instead of the word aspirin. Currently, there is no conclusive data as to whether other forms of salicylates are associated with the development of Reye's Syndrome. Until further research has answered this question, the NRSF recommends that products containing any of these substances should not be taken during episodes of viral infections.

The NRSF is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization with affiliates lo-

cated in 44 states. The NRSF has pioneered the movement to disseminate knowledge about the disease in an effort to aid in early diagnosis and also provides funds for research into the causes, cure, care, treatment and prevention of Reye's Syndrome.

Rollback Election Nov. 9

Early voting by personal appearance in the school tax rollback election ends Friday, Nov. 5. The school administration building is the location for early voting between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. On Nov. 9, balloting will be done at the courthouse between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Crockett County Public Library News
By Louise Ledoux

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
The Friends' expansion program is progressing very well. We have reached our goal of \$10,000 this year, and now we are applying for grants from foundations and corporations. Mr. Bill Mason and Mrs. Laurie English have graciously volunteered their time and expertise on the computer to prepare the grant proposals for the Friends. Mr. Mason has an AmiPro word processor program and a new laser printer that will make our proposals sharp and professional looking and greatly increase our chances of obtaining funding for the library expansion. The Friends can't thank Mr. Mason and Mrs. English enough for this wonderful donation to the library. We couldn't do without our Friends!

RC & D WORKSHOP
I will be attending a Texas resources conservation and development grant writing workshop in San Angelo Nov. 11-13. Our local Concho

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Special Service Planned At First Baptist

Dr. Jerold R. McBride of San Angelo will be in Ozona Nov. 7-10 to conduct services at First Baptist Church. The schedule for the week includes 11 a.m. worship on Sunday and evening meetings at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday nights. There will also be luncheon meetings each day in the Hoover Activity Building. Lunch will be served followed by a short Bible study ending by 1 p.m.

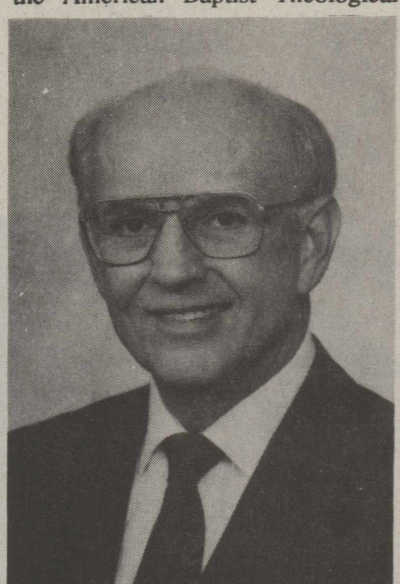
Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the services and luncheon meetings, said Rev. Bill Fuller, pastor of First Baptist.

Dr. McBride is currently pastor of First Baptist Church of San Angelo, where he has served since 1971. He has also pastored churches in Breckenridge, Gainesville, Palestine, and in Oklahoma, the churches in Chickasha and Ponca City.

He was director of the Department of Evangelism of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, first vice-president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, chairman of the Human Welfare Coordinating Board BGCT, president of the search committee of Hardin Simmons University and executive director of the search committee BGCT.

Dr. McBride has served as a trustee of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Hardin Simmons University, and the George W. Truett Seminary at Baylor University. He was a member of the executive board of the Baptist General Conventions of Texas and of Oklahoma and served on the Committee on Committees BGCT, Constitution Review Committee BGCT, Committee on Nominations for Boards and Agencies BGCT, Southern Baptist Convention Committee on Committees, Southern

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Dr. Jerold R. McBride

Seminary and the Order of Business Committee for 1993 BGCT Convention.

At present Dr. McBride is a member of the Baptist Standard board of directors and a member of the Associational Study Committee for BGCT. He is the newly elected president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas for 1994.

The pastor is a graduate of Winnfield High School in Winnfield, LA. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Bachelor of Divinity, Doctor of Theology and Master of Divinity degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Dr. McBride and his wife, the former Elizabeth Jane Basore, are the parents of two children.

CROP Walk Fights World Hunger

Sunday, Nov. 14, will be the second Ozona Walk for Hunger. Walkers need to obtain the sponsor forms from their church or call Tim Brewer, 392-3060 or 392-2032. Walkers are to recruit sponsor and then walk on Sunday.

One-fourth of the money raised will go to Helping Hands and the Ozona Food Pantry. Three-fourths will go to help develop resources to stop hunger around the world.

The distance will be 10 kilometers or about six miles. The start will be at the Square at 2 p.m. The adult, youth and child who raise the most money for hunger will receive a T-shirt.

Two other events have been added this year, a 5K and a 10K race. If you would rather run, you are invited to race for a trophy. The runners will need to secure sponsors like the walkers.

CROP Walks are sponsored by Church World Service. There were 1,918 CROP Walks last year involving some 3.3 million people as participants and sponsors. Another 96 communities chose to canvass, fast, hold an "a-thon" or create their own individualized activity under the CROP banner.

Last year more than 3,800 food banks and pantries received checks totaling just over \$3 million.



RING THEM BELLS! Katherine Russell and Maridel Dudley are all smiles as they unpack and try out the glistening handbells received last week by Woman's Forum. The bells will be used by a community choir which begins practicing Wednesday.

Dinner Theater Benefit For Community Center

Ozona Community Center and Ozona United Methodist Church will present the Covenant Players, an international theatrical organization, which sends groups of actors and actresses to perform Christian plays and musicals. The Covenant Players will be at Ozona United Methodist Church on Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. for a dinner playhouse production. The featured play is called "The Family of Christ ad Infinitum". In addition will be three shorter plays and musical interludes. The theme of the evening will be "Building Unity". The entire performance will last about an hour.

Tickets for the dinner and play can be purchased from the church office by calling 392-3060, from Karen Huffman, or at the door. Cost of the evening will be \$10, and proceeds go to the community center.

Remember Our Deadline: Monday at 5 p.m.

Fall Foliage, Who Are You Going To Call?

Wondering where and when the best fall color areas of the state will be this fall? Call 1-800-452-9292 to the Texas Travel Information Centers, operated by the Texas Department of Transportation, for the latest color updates and events around the state. The phone center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The foliage report is compiled and updated weekly from spotters around the state and distributed to callers by counselors at the 11 information centers and the phone center in Austin.

With unseasonably warm weather still around, many areas are still green and waiting for that first norther to blow in. After the first wave of cold weather, Texas forests usually burst alive with color within a week.

TxDOT spotters tell us there is a hint of color in several areas. While some leaves are turning, the first flush of brilliant hues of orange and red will probably be around the end of October, peaking toward mid-November.

Atlanta, Tyler, San Augustine,

Martin Creek and Dangerfield State Parks report the leaves are beginning to change. Lost Maples State Natural Area near Vanderpool is expecting its color in mid-November.

For hiking and birding enthusiasts, trail maps are available from the Texas Forestry Association Museum in Lufkin. The Big Thicket Association also provides guided and self-guided tours, hikes, and canoe trips during the fall. Maps and directions are available at the visitor station seven miles north of Kountze at F.M. 420 and U.S. 69.

Meals On Wheels Menu

Monday, Nov. 8
Chili Con Carne, Macaroni Salad, Cake Squares, Cornbread

Tuesday, Nov. 9
Swiss Steak, Buttered Corn, Spinach Rolls, Vanilla Pudding

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Pink Panther Dessert

Thursday, Nov. 11
Italian Delight, Buttered Carrots, Rolls, Pineapple Pudding

Friday, Nov. 12
Baked Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Italian Style Green Beans, Rolls, Cake Squares

¹⁹ Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and He saveth them out of their distresses.

²⁰ He sent His word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions.

²¹ Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men!

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E.R.

Bells To Ring Wednesday

The handbells ordered by Women's Forum arrived last week and will be put to use at a first practice session Wednesday, Nov. 3. There will be two sessions in the Methodist Church fellowship hall, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone is welcome to come. The only requirement for being a member of the handbell choir is that you must read music.

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Learning From Our History

By Dennis J. Prutow

Very recent history is punctuated by cries to discard the past. This is true politically, economically, and socially. Others are in search of their roots. As a result, there is renewed interest in personal history as we search out our genealogies. But are we learning from the past? Evidently not.

In the last thirty years the US population has increased 41%. But government spending on the various social issues is five times as much. Yet during the same thirty year period, violent crimes have increased by 560%. Illegitimate births are up 419%. And teenage suicide has increased 200%. Not only so, the divorce rate has quadrupled. And now only 30% of the children in the US live with both of their biological parents.

Interestingly enough, during this same period we have witnessed an incredible erosion of biblical faith in the public square. The Ten Commandments are in less evidence. Public prayer, calling upon God for guidance and blessing, has been virtually silenced. Debates on moral values grounded in eternal truth are seldom heard.

If we are interested in addressing political, economic, and social issues, it's time to search out our biblical heritage.

After all, we are called to remember it. "Remember those who led you, who spoke the word of God to you; and considering the result of their conduct, imitate their faith" (Hebrews 13:7).

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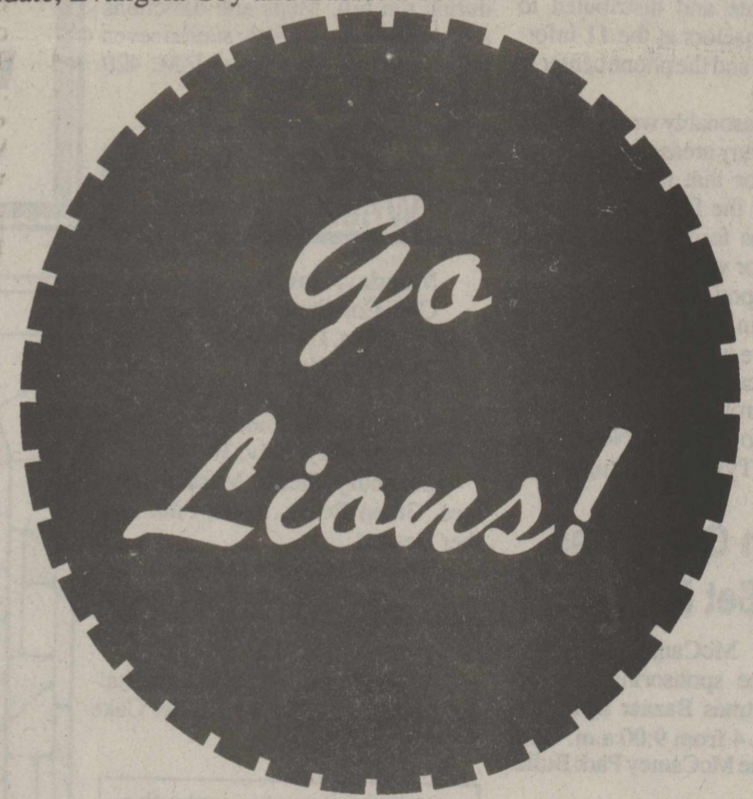


THE 1993 JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS ARE: (bottom row, l. to r.) Maria Quiroz, Terren Marshall, Maria Trujillo, Angelica Longoria, Lauren Wilkins, Connie Cowen and Camillia Williams. Middle row: (l. to r.) Annie De La Rosa, Kristy Pridemore, Carol Lozano, Autumn McWilliams, Amber McWilliams, Bobbie Bryson, Kristen Shurley, Traci Screws, Jessica Avila and Melissa Oviedo. Back row: (l. to r.) Mary Helen De La Garza, Susan Hester, Stephanie Castro, Julie Hall, Stephanie Franco, Amber Tarr, Haley Holden, Misty Gomez, Carla Sandate, Evangela Coy and Lacretria Stewart.

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JOINING THE PUMPKIN PATCH in the computer room at Ozona Intermediate School was the big thing to do this six weeks. Pictured are students in Mrs. Sewell's class who mastered the most tests to win a party.

Ozona Intermediate School Students Join The Patch

The students at Ozona Intermediate School competed for a "Join the Patch" party during the month of October. The classes consisting of third, fourth and fifth grade students were to master as many tests as possible with a grade of 75 or above. Each time a student mastered a test he or she got a pumpkin to put in the "patch" on the bulletin board.

The class mastering the most tests and winning the party was Mrs. Sewell's with 32 tests. Mrs. Laughlin's class was second with 28 tests and Mr. Gully's and Coach Green's classes tied for third by mastering 27 tests.

In the fourth grade the class mastering the most tests was Mrs. Worthington's. Mrs. Macias' class was second, and Mrs. Efeny's class was third.

Mastering the most tests in third grade were Mrs. Stokes' and Mrs. Faught's classes with a tie. Second place mastery was Mrs. Jamerson's class. Third place mastery was Mrs. Childress' class.

Fifth grade students mastering tests in Mrs. Sewell's class were: Summer Browne, Alponso Cardenas, Rene Charles, Jim Cowen, Matthew Daniels, Romelia Galindo, Daniel Maness, Yvette Ortiz, Melissa Quintero, Blas Ramos, Misti Solansky, Joe Tovar, Warren Willis, Cody Webb and Josh Tambunga.

Those mastering tests in Mrs. Laughlin's class were: Kristi Avila, Roman Castaneda, Crystal DeArruda, Andrea Ewen, Jeffery Mendez, Kirk Morgan, Juan Reyes, Marlana Sanchez, Dwayne Smith, Tiffany Tinney, Ernesto Villarreal, Bridget Ybarra, Ashley Owen, Ray Ramos, Gerardo Elizando and Ashley Lozano.

Students mastering tests in Mr. Gully's class were: Tammy Alvarez, Gerald Avila, Maricella Esparza, Yvonne Fay, Daphne Martinez, Laura Garza, Tiffany Gravell, Jade Flores, Billy Nowell, Marie Pierce, Samantha Rivera, Chris Smith, Derek Tambunga,

Crystal Smith, Alex Onofre and Joseph Knaack.

Mastering tests in Coach Green's class were: Chase Adams, Ty Allen, Andrea Borrego, Leticia Borrego, Billy Fleming, Leon Garcia, Derek Smith, Crystal Ortiz, Rebecca Phillips, Cristina Sanchez, Claressa Tambunga, Tina Tebbets, Monica Dominguez and Trey Hale.

Third grade students mastering tests were: Mrs. Stokes' class - Rebekah Cowen, Robert Ogle, Johnny Tambunga, Sophie Bangeman, Chrissy Carson, Tres De La Garza, Logan English, Kerry Marshall, Myra Martinez, Stephen Maskill, Jonathan Phillips and Danny Whitehead.

From Mrs. Faught's class were: Melanie Bullard, Koby Fenton, Jessica Galan, Dianna Perez, Joe Perez, Amenda Poindexter, Laura Reyes, Lana Sanchez, Donny Sertain, Reagan Shaw, Wilson Stokes, Ramon Trujillo, Laken Villarreal, Dominique Perez and Treto Rigo.

Achieving mastery from Mrs. Jamerson's class were: Danielle Adams, G. L. Bunger, Maria Dominguez, Derek Faught, Erika Fierro, Mark Gandar, Steven Mark Lozano, Luis Mata, Quay Ogelsby, Holly Sheppard, Kimberly Swearingen and Jacob Tambunga.

From Mrs. Childress' class, mastery tests were achieved by: Erick Bachman, Chase Clark, Myda Fay,

Kristopher Gray, Patricia Martinez, Roy Ortiz, Katy Parker, Jaclyn Rodriguez, Rogelio Sanchez, Paige Tambunga, Brian Warren, Wylie Wagoneer and Mina Flores.

Achieving mastery tests in Mrs. Worthington's fourth grade were: Wesley Bishop, Mark Hernandez, Jessica Herring, Leslie Flores, Lacy Vestal, Flo Moran, Bekah Shaw, Carrie Smith, Lana Stewart, Byron Stuart, Sophia Tijerina, Angela Tucker and Kariss Perez.

Students in Mrs. Jones' class achieving mastery were: Shane Albers, Lisa Bryant, Amanda Carson, Victoria Castro, Dorthiann Huereca, Chris Kennedy, Shannon Vandenburg, Kristin Tambunga, Jason Puckett, James Swearingen, Michael Ramos and Jessica Bragg.

From Mrs. Efeny's class the following students achieved mastery: Leta Bangeman, Kim Bean, Nat Hernandez, Ashley Martinez, Maria Mata, Kimberly Nowell, Kyle Richardson, Casey Solansky, Charlene Yruegas, Hayse Worthington and Brenton Petty.

Mrs. Macias' super achievers were: Joyce Caldera, Erin Castro, Astella Howard, Misty Marsh, Marsha Maskill, Martin Sanchez, Dusten Smith, Jenny Tollett, Daniel Trujillo, Justin Warren, Jordan Webster and Zeke Rivera.

7th Grade Cubs Crush Grape Creek

By Neal Ulmer, Stockman sportswriter

The Ozona 7th Grade Cubs traveled to Grape Creek Thursday, Oct. 28, where they shut out the Eagles 33-0. The Cubs kept the promise they made to the coaches last week after their loss to McCamey by "wearing Grape Creek out", scoring in each quarter of the game.

"Both the offense and defense played really well," said Coach Rodney Johnson. "The offense had only one turnover, down from six last week." The turnover occurred early in the game on an intercepted pass.

According to Johnson, all the Cubs managed to get on the field for about one and a half quarters each, which allowed every player to get some game experience.

In the first quarter, the Cubs scored on a 10-yard run by Matt Galindo with the extra point kicked by Jason Alvarez. The next Cub points came in the second quarter on an exciting 65-yard run by David Gutierrez. The extra point attempt failed.

Later in the quarter, the Cubs scored again on a 5-yard pass play from QB Anthony Ortiz to Larry Don Luckie. Luckie was excited, as this was his first touchdown of the year; unfortunately, the extra point attempt

failed. As the half ended, the score stood at Ozona 19, Grape Creek 0.

Things never slowed down for the Cubs, as Matt Galindo got loose in the third quarter on a 50-yard touchdown run. This time the extra point kick by Alvarez was good, and the Cubs continued to lead the game 26-0.

Substituting for quarterback Anthony Ortiz, Brad Sullivan came into the game in the fourth quarter and scored on an 8-yard option play. Alvarez kicked the ball through the uprights to finish up the evening with the Cubs over the Grape Creek Eagles by a lopsided score of 33-0.

Cub players turning in a good job offensively were Matt Galindo, David Gutierrez, Anthony Ortiz, and Larry Don Luckie. According to Coach Johnson, Jason Alvarez kicked the ball well on extra points, connecting

on three of five and as well as on kickoffs. Brad Sullivan also did a good job at quarterback, particularly in running the option play.

Defensively, Johnson noted a job well done by Donika Martinez, Matt Bennett, Albert Quintanar and David Gutierrez.

The Cubs improved their record to 6-1 and will be finishing up their season by playing Reagan County on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 5 p.m. in Big Lake.

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Nov. 10... Chicken/Spaghetti, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls and Milk	Nov. 11... Cheeseburger, Salad, French Fries, Cookie and Milk	Nov. 10... Cheeseburger, Salad, Tator Tots and Milk	Nov. 11... Hamburger, Salad, French Fries, Cookie and Milk
Nov. 12... Nachos Supreme, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Combread, Fruit and Milk		Nov. 12... Tacos, Pinto Beans, Salad, Combread, Fruit and Milk	

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

Scouting Activities Underway

Cub Scout Pack #153 is moving into full swing. The first grade Tiger Cubs will have their first meeting Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at Ozona Community Center.

The second grade den has begun meeting every other Thursday at the community center. The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 11.

The third graders are also meeting at the community center on Thursday right after school.

Fourth and fifth grade Webelos meet at the Scout Hut on Rugged Road (behind the high school) at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

If you have a boy who wants to enjoy the activities and earn awards in Cub Scouts, it is not too late. Attend one of the meetings or call Cubmaster Pam Brewer at 392-2032 or 392-2710.

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Halloween Spooks Parade Around The Square

Cold weather didn't keep all the spooks inside Saturday. Numerous little characters and a few bigger ones braved the weather to participate in the annual Halloween parade sponsored by Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

Judges considered costumes in five categories. And the winners were: Prettiest - 1 Julia Henderson, 2 Hilary Huffman, 3 Cora Seymour; Cute/Funny - 1 Vanessa Rodriguez, 2 Jaron Daniel Vasquez, 3 Lane White; Group - 1 Brandi and Britni Buchanan, Kaylen

and Kaye Stanley, 2 Andrea and Tabitha Ewen, 3 Alfredo and Alex; Characters - 1 Roman Tambunga, 2 Codi Richardson, 3 Kimberly Davidson; Scary - 1 Billy Fleming, 2 Catlin Sessom, 3 Casey Petty.

After marching part way around the square and taking to the bandstand to be judged, parade participants adjourned to the 4-H Barn to hear the winners announced and receive their ribbons.



JULIA HENDERSON shows off the first place ribbon she won in the prettiest division of the Halloween carnival.

Junior High Teams Begin Basketball Season

By Neal Ulmer, Stockman sportswriter

The Ozona Junior High basketball season opens on Thursday, Nov. 11, with games against Grape Creek. The girls' 7th and 8th grade teams will travel to Grape Creek and play at 5 and 6:15 p.m., while the boys will start at the same times in Ozona.

Girls who have been practicing for the upcoming season include seventh graders Erin Barber, Alisha Bell, Angela Branch, Courtney Cameron, Gina Castro, Amanda Denny, Lindsay Flanagan, Kimberly Galan, Patricia Garza, Misty Graham, Nancy Gutierrez, Ashley Hubbard, Donika Martinez, Sara Mayfield, ROBERTA Ortiz, Melissa Perez, Nicole Perez, Griselda Quiroz, Brandy Rodriguez, Lori Sanchez, Brenda Talamantez, Robin Tambunga, Samantha Tambunga, Jackie Tucker, Lucy Vasquez, Helena Williams and natalie Ybarra.

Managers for the 7th grade team will be Romie Arredondo, Rhonda Borrego and Debra Martinez.

Eighth grade girls readying for this season include: Jessica Avila, Leslie Avila, Bobbie Bryson, Stephanie Castro, Connie Cowan, Evangelina Coy, Mary Helen De La Garza, Annie De La Rosa, Stephanie Franco, Misty Gomez, Juli Hall, Haley Holden, Angelica Longoria, Carol Lozano and Nereyda Lugo, Terren Marshall, Natalie Martinez, Amber McWilliams, Autumn McWilliams, Melissa Oviedo, Maria Quiroz, Carla sandate, Traci Screws, Kristen Shurley, Amber Tarr, Araceli Tijerina, Maria Trujillo, Lau-

ren Wilkins and Camelia Williams. Managers for the 8th grade team are Kristy Pridemore and Loretta Stewart.

Coaches for the Cubettes are Tiffany Pullig and Renee Schulze. "I'm really looking forward to this year, and the girls are doing real good," said Coach Pullig. "They are looking forward to their first game."

Ladies Open Basketball Season With Scrimmage

By Neal Ulmer, Stockman sportswriter

The Ozona Lady Lions will play their first scrimmage Tuesday, Nov. 9, against Irion County in Merton starting with the junior varsity at 5 p.m. and varsity at 6:30 p.m.

The next scrimmage will be Friday, Nov. 12, in Junction, with the JV starting at 5 p.m. and varsity at 6:30 p.m. The scrimmage date may be subject to change due to a possible football playoff date. If Ozona is in a playoff game on Friday, the basketball scrimmage will be Saturday, Nov. 13, at the times stated above. If the playoff game is on Saturday, the scrimmage will be played on Friday, Nov. 12.

Returning lettermen for the varsity squad are seniors Tiffany Vargas and Petra Rios and junior Gloria Peña-Alfaro. Other members of the squad include seniors Jennifer Ybarra and

Diana Ramirez, juniors Heather Hall and Connie Fielder, sophomores Tara Wilkins and Linda Mendoza.

Girls vying for places on the varsity squad include juniors Hope Flores and Leigh Chandler, sophomores Dana Bishop, Emily Stuart and Isabel Esparza, and freshman Shelly Sullivan.

Returning to his second year as varsity girls' basketball coach is Dickie Faught. He will be assisted by Coach Rodney Johnson, who will also coach the junior varsity.

"We will be short on experience and height after the graduation of eight seniors, and will have a very young team but are hopeful of much improvement in the year," said Coach Dickie Faught in commenting on the upcoming season. "This team must be able to be competitive when our district competition starts," the coach added. "We are picked in the bottom half of the district (fifth), but I plan on having a very competitive season."

Eighth Grade Squeezes Grape Creek

By Neal Ulmer, Stockman sportswriter

The Ozona 8th Grade Cubs trampled the Grape Creek Eagles 22-12 Oct. 28 in Grape Creek. Although the Cubs got off to a slow start, they warmed up in the end. The Cub win improved their season record to 3-4.

The Cub and Eagle game was near scoreless going toward halftime when the Cubs fumbled to the Eagles with 1:34 left in the second quarter. Good defense by the Cubs forced the Eagles to punt.

An evidently practiced no-huddle offense led by coolheaded QB Brian Badillo took control of the offense. Badillo, calling passing plays at the line of scrimmage, connected on a second play 13-yard pass to receiver Rob Hamon for a touchdown with only six seconds left in the second quarter. The extra points were scored by Badillo on a quarterback sweep.

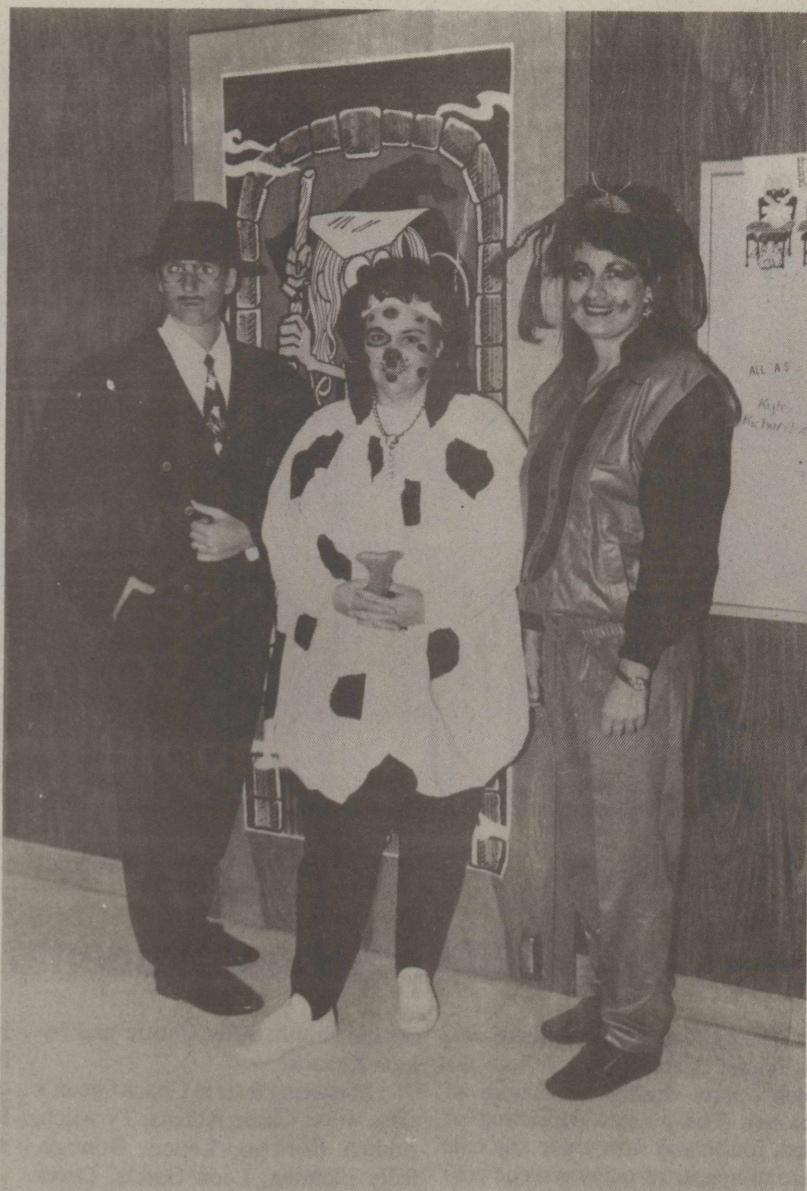
Wasting no time in the second half, Badillo received the opening kickoff and ran back the ball 75 yards for a touchdown. The extra points were successful on an option run by Rob Hamon.

Grape Creek decided they had better do something offensively, and later scored on a 45-yard pass play to their split end. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score 16-6 in the third quarter.

Both teams were active in the fourth quarter as the Cubs started off with a 40-yard scoring sweep by QB Badillo. The extra point attempt failed.

The Eagles, thinking that their last scoring play was so successful, thought they would try it again. It too was successful with the same split end catching another 45-yard pass for a touchdown. Again, their extra point attempt failed and the game ended with the Cubs winning 22-12.

Coach Lee Gonzales had high praise for his team, saying they played well. He especially noted the performance of his quarterback, Brian Badillo, saying, "Brian did a good job of running and passing the ball; especially keeping his composure on a no-huddle type offense leading to the first touchdown."



TEACHERS AT OZONA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL getting into the spirit of Halloween Friday are Mr. Mafia (Amy Efeny) and sidekicks Becky Hearn and Elizabeth Clark.

Other Cub players having a good game were Gary Dominguez and Justin Browne running behind the key blocking of Ramon Longoria and Brandon Parlow.

The Cub defense had a good game, also. Lalo Guadarrama had two quarterback sacks and shut the Eagles down on the outside run to his side. Albert Flores made several solo tackles, and Robert Daniels, at cornerback, played really well by keeping Grape Creek from scoring again.

The 8th Grade Cubs will play their last game of the season with Reagan County in Big Lake on Thursday, Nov. 4, immediately following the 7th grade game.

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Ozona Lions Beat Seagraves 6-2

by Neal Ulmer, Stockman sports-writer

Amid blistering cold and occasional snow flurries which swept across Big Spring's stadium, the Ozona Lions defeated the Seagraves Eagles last Friday by a score of 6-2. The Lions increased their season record to 6-3, and with a 3-2 district record will next be facing the Coahoma Bulldogs—who are 2-4 in district play.

Coach Don Payne, commenting after the Lion victory, said "I'm real proud of our kids—especially our defense—playing under pretty adverse conditions. Sometimes those conditions causes you to lose some of your aggressiveness, but I thought our defense played hard and hit well."

It was pretty much a defensive-type football game as quarterbacks and wide receivers had a difficult time connecting on passes. Weather conditions and concentration were possible factors affecting a low-scoring game.

Neither the Lions nor the Eagles could get anything going offensively until late in the first half. Lion linebacker Juan Trujillo intercepted an Eagle pass on the Lion 49-yard line; unfortunately, the Lions were unable to move the ball any closer than the Eagle 33, where Seagraves took the ball over on downs.

The Lion defense held the Eagles

and retrieved the ball on the Seagraves 49-yard line. Able to move the ball slowly but surely, Justin Castro guided the Lions down the field with a 2-yard pass to Chris Sanchez, a 6-yard pass to James Nelson, and a 9-yard quarterback scramble.

A spectacular 36-yard pass was caught by wide receiver James Nelson to put the Lions in scoring position on the 2-yard line. The Lions lost a few yards, but with 21 seconds left in the first half, Castro threw a 3-yard pass to Jesse Garza in the end zone for the score. The extra point attempt failed, but at halftime the score was Ozona 6, Seagraves 0.

The Lions' defense was led by Juan Trujillo with 15 tackles, followed by Julio Martinez with 10, and J. J. Lozano with 9 tackles. The Eagles were stymied with 106 yards in rushing and 30 yards in passing. Commenting on the defense, Coach Payne said, "The defense was the difference in the game; Juan Trujillo had another great game, and I thought our end play was real solid with Ryan Morris and J. J. Lozano."

Great secondary coverage helped to control the game by allowing only two passes to be completed, two incomplete passes and one interception.

A scoring opportunity in the third

quarter for the Lions occurred at the Eagle 17-yard line. The Lions attempted a 32-yard field goal, but the hike from center was too high. Holder Jesse Garza managed to catch the ball, then ran to recover most of the yardage lost.

Seagraves' only score occurred with 10:33 in the fourth quarter when Lion QB Justin Castro, standing in the end zone, threw a pass towards the sideline which the officials ruled intentional grounding. A safety is awarded to the opponent when this event occurs, so Seagraves managed to get on the board for two points.

Offensively, the Lions rushed for a total of 107 yards in 38 carries. Running back Anthony Sanchez ran for a total of 19 carries with 73 yards gained in the Lion victory. Receiver James Nelson caught two passes for 42 yards, followed by Jesse Garza with 39, and Chris Sanchez with 21 yards.

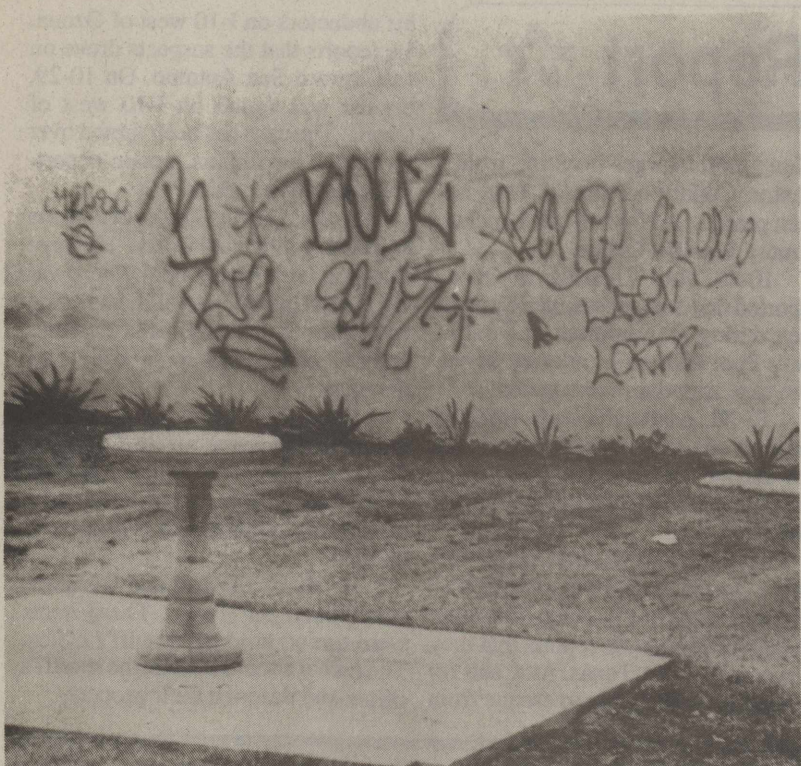
Payne said, "Anthony Sanchez played well; he earned every yard he made. It was tough running, espe-

cially in the fourth quarter when we had to make a couple of first downs to put it away. Offensively, we did not turn the ball over. The offense was a little inconsistent considering the weather; we will have to learn to play in that kind of weather."

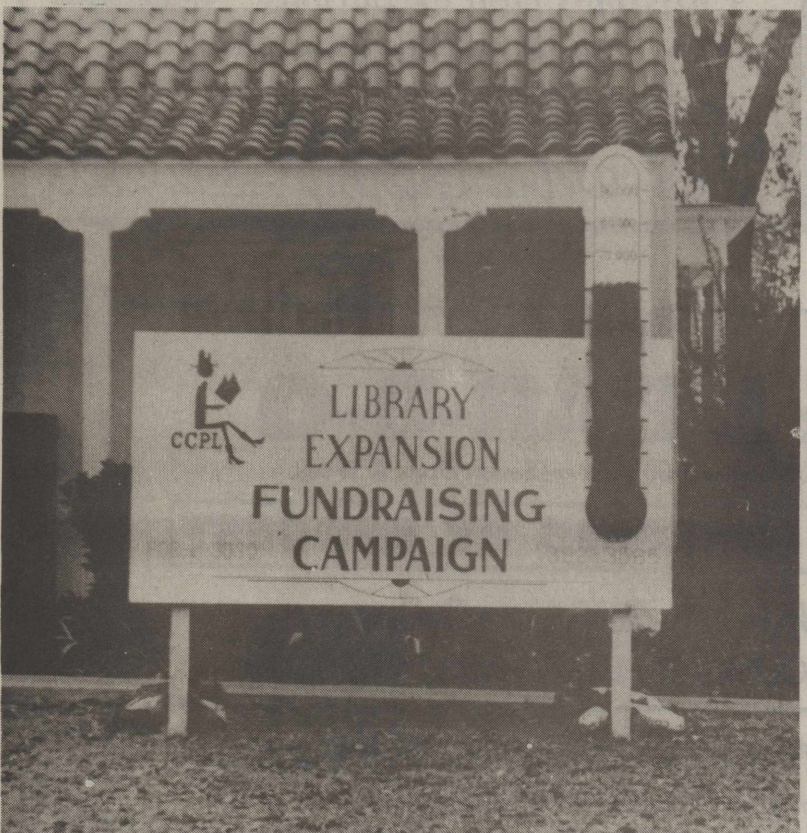
Ozona's last district game with the Coahoma Bulldogs will be a must-win for the Lions. According to Payne, Coahoma has some big strong kids, they are coming off of a two-win streak and will be tough to play in Coahoma. Fans are encouraged to follow the Lions to Coahoma Friday (Nov. 5), with game time at 8:00 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium.

STATISTICS

OZONA	SEAGRAVES
12	First Downs 6
38-107	Rushing Yds. 41-106
102	Passing Yds. 30
7-24-0	Comp/Att/Int 2-5-1
6-32.0	Punts/Avg. 10-33.0
0-0	Fumbles/Lost 5-2
7-47	Penalties/Yds. 4-20
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
OZONA	0 6 0 0
SEAGRAVES	0 0 0 2



THE NORTH WALL OF BROWN FURNITURE was the object of Halloween vandalism. The wall forms the background for a garden which was recently honored by Ozona Garden Club.



LIBRARIAN LOUISE LEDOUX would have preferred having the money indicated on the thermometer at the library to the paint job by Halloween celebrants. The giant thermometer, which shows the level of money in the library expansion fund, was cleaned Monday.

Texas Monthly Oil And Gas Statistics For September

The Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,155 drilling permits in September compared to 1,220 in September 1992. The September total included 698 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 39 to re-enter existing well bores, 46 to deepen existing holes, 163 to plugback existing holes, and 66 for the wells. September's amended drilling permits totaled 143.

Total drilling permits issued in 1993 year-to-date is 9,438, a two percent increase from the 9,289 issued during the same period of 1992.

Permits issued in September included 453 oil, 219 gas, 447 oil and gas, 20 injection, nine disposal, and seven other permits.

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Gross Retail Sales For The First Quarter Up 8 Percent

Crockett County's gross retail sales are up for the first quarter of 1993 according to a report issued Sept. 13 by State Comptroller John Sharp. Figures showed 65 reporting outlets compared to 69 the previous year. 1993 first quarter sales were \$5,533,181, up 8 percent from \$5,123,496.

For all industries, the county reported a 10.8 percent increase, \$9,081,612 compared to \$8,193,067. There were 100 reporting outlets this quarter compared to 109 in 1992.

Retail sales figures for area counties showed Crane, Reagan, Sutton, Upton and Val Verde up. Declines in retail sales were posted by Schleicher and Terrell Counties.

Crane County had 57 reporting outlets in the first quarter of 1993 with \$5,062,276, 7.5 percent up from the 65 outlets and \$4,707,692 gross sales of the same period in 1992.

A 9.1 percent increase was achieved by Reagan County with 48 outlets and \$6,737,239 gross retail sales in 1993 compared to 51 outlets and \$6,177,854 in sales last year.

Sutton County's increase of .8 percent came from 68 outlets with \$4,788,343 in gross sales compared to 74 outlets and \$4,748,227 in sales in 1992.

The 40.3 percent increase re-

ported for Upton County came from \$4,287,163 in sales by 69 outlets compared to 73 outlets and \$3,056,626 in 1992 first quarter sales.

Val Verde County had a 13 percent increase with 464 outlets making \$58,688,769 in gross sales. The figures for 1992 were 443 outlets and \$51,956,876 in gross sales.

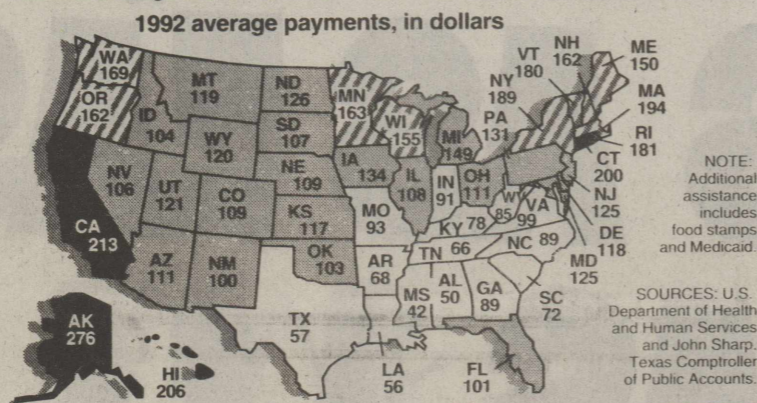
The 2.7 percent decrease in gross sales for Schleicher County resulted from \$1,567,189 by 31 outlets compared to \$1,610,408 by 28 outlets in 1992.

Terrell County's decline of 23.8 percent was posted by 24 outlets with \$647,602 in sales compared to 28 outlets and \$849,382 in sales in 1992.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Poor receive \$1.88 a day

Texans who qualify for financial assistance from Aid to Families with Dependent Children are typically single women with two children 6 years old or younger. Payments in Texas average \$57 per month (or about \$1.88 a day) per family member, less than half the national average of \$134 per month.



★ Sheriff's Report ★

WEEK ENDING 11-2-93

ARRESTS:

10-26...46-year-old Donciano Rocha of Ozona was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released on Oct. 28 after posting bond on the charge. The case will be tried in county court.

10-27...24-year-old Raymundo Borrell Villarreal of Ozona was arrested on a warrant charging him with assault. He was released on Oct. 28 after posting bond. The case will be tried in county court.

10-28...35-year-old John Michael Fay of Sonora was arrested on a warrant charging him with probation violation. Later in the day he posted bond on the charge. The case will be tried in county court.

INCIDENTS:

Sheriff's deputies investigating the damage to the cemetery gates, which occurred on Oct. 12, have filed felony charges against Jerry Glenn Webb of Sonora. The Crockett County Road Department reported damages in the amount of \$2267.77 to fix and repair the gates. This offense constitutes a felony criminal mischief charge that will be tried in the district court of Crockett County.

Webb, age 28, is currently in the Denton County Jail being held on

felony theft charges resulting from a Denton County offense. A hold has been placed on Webb by the Crockett County Sheriff's Office.

10-28...Ray Villarreal of Ozona reported that he was assaulted by other men during an argument in front of Jim's Pool Hall on Monterey Street. The case is under investigation.

10-28...Marsha Tebbitts reported the theft of a quantity of beer from the Ice House on Sheffield Highway. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense.

10-28...James R. McCabe of Illinois reported that he was abducted by two men when he closed up a business in Pekin, Illinois. He reports that they drove into West Texas. McCabe reports that he was able to escape from

his abductors on I-10 west of Ozona. He reports that the suspects drove on east toward San Antonio. On 10-29, his car was found on I-10 west of Ozona. The case has been turned over to the Pekin, Illinois, police department for investigation.

11-01...Curtis Keith of Ozona reported vandalism in the Heritage Building at the high school. There was writing on the interior of the building with shoe polish. Sheriff's deputies and school officials are investigating the offense.

11-1...John Hignight of Ozona reported that someone had sprayed some paint on his 1993 Chevy pickup. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense and appropriate charges will be filed.

10-30...A BB gun and backpack were found on Ave. I. These items were turned in to the sheriff's office. The owner should contact the sheriff's office and describe their property.

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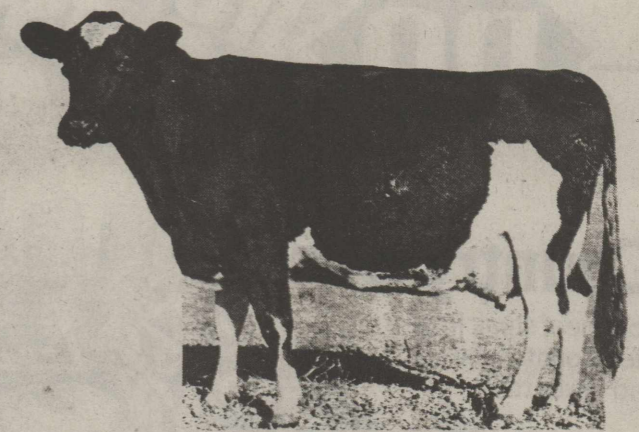
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Stickers To Reduce Theft

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is issuing a new vehicle registration sticker — for placement inside windshields instead of outside on license plates. The program begins with registrations expiring January 1994.

The sticker is larger and of a different design. Its main purpose is to deter theft—bringing up another important feature.

If the sticker is peeled off the windshield, the word "VOID" appears on it, making it a useless scrap of paper. It's not even worth stealing.

In 1992, 568,885 replacement license plates and stickers were issued. TxDOT estimates that 60 percent of replacement stickers issued were due to theft. At \$5.30 per replacement, replacing the stickers cost the public \$1.8 million and a lot of time and

aggravation.

"When the word gets out that these stickers are useless when peeled off the glass, incidence of stolen stickers will drop quickly, as will the cost of replacing stolen stickers," said Jerry Dike, director of TxDOT's Division of Motor Vehicle Titles and Registration. "But the savings don't stop there. If all stolen stickers were used on vehicles that would otherwise be legally registered, state and county revenue losses could exceed \$17 million. Recouping these losses could mean savings passed on for use on other projects."

The 72nd Texas Legislature passed a law in 1991 mandating the sticker change to lower vehicle registration theft. Drivers whose vehicles have no windshield will continue using the license plate stickers.



WAITING FOR THE JUDGES' DECISION on parade winners at the Halloween Carnival seemed to go on forever for these costumed youngsters.

FmHA Accepting Emergency Loan Applications Until May 10

The Farmers Home Administration office in Eden is accepting applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by fire. Crockett County is one of 149 in Texas recently named by President Clinton as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from fire.

Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until May 10, 1994, but applications should be made as soon as possible.

The FmHA office is also accepting applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought, high winds and range fires between Aug. 1, 1992, and April 19, 1993. Crockett County is one of 11 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought, high winds and range fire.

Applications for loans in this category will be accepted until April 11, 1994. "Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," according to FmHA County Supervisor Fred Greenway.

Farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less, Greenway said. For those unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Greenway said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Eden is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Junction Stockyards Report

Junction Stockyards sold 126 head of cattle Friday, Oct. 22. The market was mostly \$2-\$4 higher. Packer cows and bulls sold \$.50-\$1 higher. Stocker cows were steady.

Choice light steer calves: \$1.00-\$1.27#
Choice medium steer calves: \$.94-\$1.07#
Choice heavy steer calves: \$.86-\$1.02
Medium quality steer calves: \$.85-\$1.02#
Choice steer yearlings: \$.83-\$1.00#
Mixed steer & bull calves & yearlings: \$.80-\$1.00, few at \$.74-\$1.00#
Choice light heifer calves: \$.92-\$1.20#
Choice medium heifer calves: \$.84-\$1.00#
Choice heavy heifer calves: \$.78-\$1.00#
Medium quality heifer calves: \$.78-\$1.00#
Choice heifer yearlings: \$.77-

\$.82, few \$.72-\$1.00
Commercial & utility cows: \$.43-\$1.00#
Canners & cutters: \$.42-\$1.00#
Low yielding canners: \$.37-\$1.00#
Bulls: \$.54-\$1.00#
Stocker's cows: \$450-\$725 hd.
Stocker pairs: \$550-\$800 pr.

Junction Stockyards sold 9,051 head of goats and sheep Monday. Lambs sold steady to \$2 higher. Slaughter ewes and bucks were steady. Slaughter Angoras were steady. Stocker Angoras were steady to \$2 higher. Spanish goats were steady except billies which were \$1-\$3 lower.

Choice spring lambs: \$.64-\$1.25#
Choice old crop lambs: \$.50-\$1.00#
Heavy lambs: \$.60-\$1.00#
Fat ewes: \$.28-\$1.00#
Thin ewes: \$.21-\$1.00#
Choice young Angoras: \$20-\$25

Medium Angoras: \$18-\$22 hd.
Choice aged nannies: \$15-\$18 hd.
Choice aged muttons: \$20-\$25

Angora kids (choice): \$18-\$21 hd. - fat-\$18-\$34; (medium): \$14-\$17 hd.; small-\$8-\$13 hd.
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Fat kids: \$26-\$36 hd.
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West Texas Farm And Ranch Show Scheduled

The West Texas Farm and Ranch Show will again be held Nov. 18 and 19 at the San Angelo Coliseum, in San Angelo. This is the second year for the two day show and is back by popular demand as last year's inaugural event was well received by exhibitors, area farmers and ranchers alike.

The two day show will provide a direct marketplace where buyers and sellers can meet face to face. Prospective buyers can ask questions, observe demonstrations and personally inspect products geared for the farmer and rancher.

Last year's show drew over 60 exhibitors, including national companies as well as local suppliers and agribusinesses with feed, animal health products, equipment, breeding stock, machinery, seed, farming herbicides and pesticides, hunting related items, general farm and ranch supplies and clothing displays.

The show is sponsored and produced by Southern Livestock Publishing, producers of *Southern Livestock Standard*, a bimonthly livestock and agribusiness newspaper and *Entre Ganderos*, an annual magazine for Mexican cattlemen, headquartered in San Antonio.

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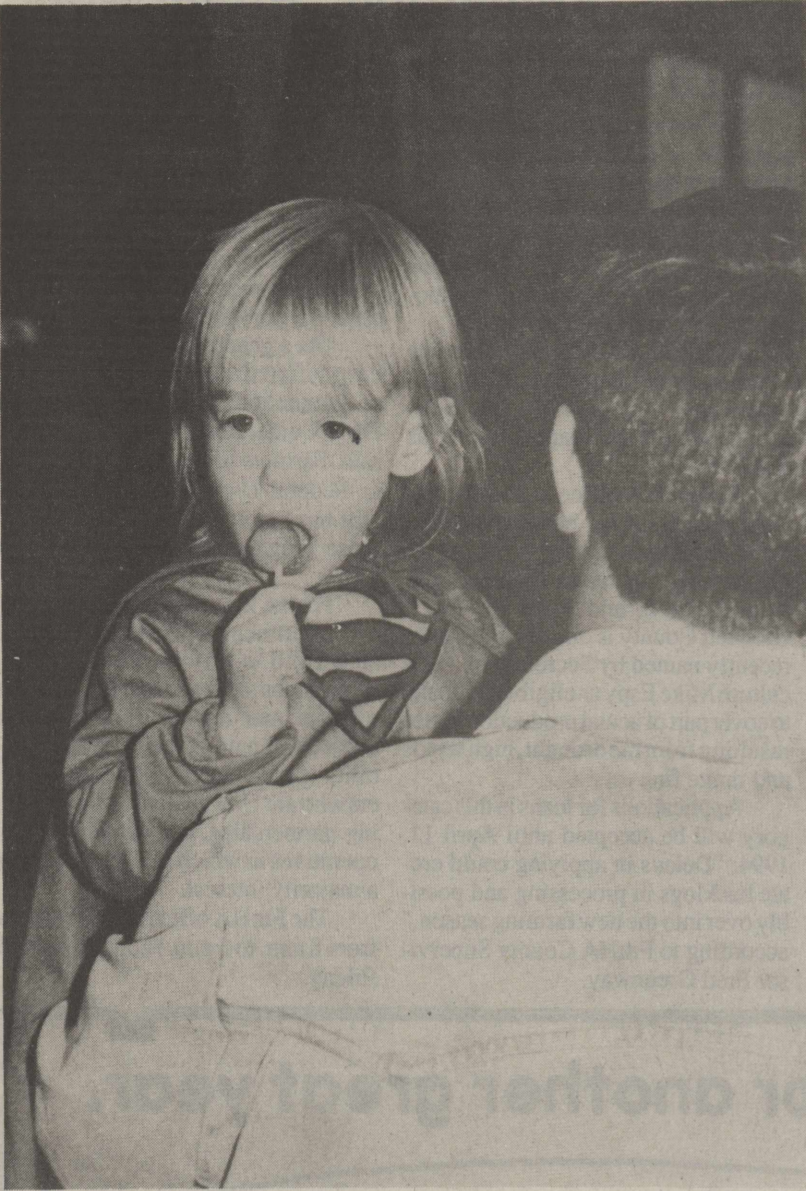


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SUPERGIRL TAYLOR THOMPSON licks a treat while looking over dad's (Will Thompson) shoulder at the Halloween Carnival Saturday night.

WEEKLY REPORT
 Congressman
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The President has released his health care plan, and the dialogue on health care has begun. Now it's up to everyone in the country to take part in this dialogue and let Congress know what you think. To be involved in the health care debate, you need to know about some of the other plans being discussed on Capitol Hill.

I have co-sponsored the "Affordable Health Care Now" plan. This plan has nearly 120 co-sponsors and is the most widely supported plan in Washington. The general principles the President discussed in his speech - security, simplicity, savings, choice, quality and responsibility - form the core of this plan. The difference is that the "Affordable Health Care Now" plan will be financed by redirecting existing funds and will not add to the deficit or increase the bloated federal bureaucracy.

The "Affordable Health Care Now" plan allows families and individuals to retain their current coverage and gives them the freedom to continue choosing their doctors and hospitals. It offers people more security in their coverage by ensuring that they won't lose their health care coverage because of a job change or a pre-existing medical condition.

The AHCN expands health care coverage for the people who have slipped through the cracks in the current system: the working poor, the self-employed and the unemployed. Under our plan, states can redirect up to \$17 billion of federal medicaid payments to provide coverage for those who do not qualify for Medicaid - namely, the working poor.

For people who are self-employed or workers who aren't covered by their employers, the AHCN will phase-in a 100 percent tax deduction for the cost of health care. Under the AHCN, employers will offer, but not be required to pay for, at least one standard plan to their employees and their employees' dependents. In addition, small businesses may join together to form private buying alliances and receive discounts similar to those available to large companies. The National Federation of Independent Business believes the AHCN will be much more healthy for workers and small businesses than the President's plan.

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West Texas Utilities Promotes Natural Fibers

Under the marketing name "West Texas Natural Fiber Team", West Texas fiber industry members and allies participated in the nation's largest textile and apparel trade show in Atlanta, GA, to promote natural fibers and to recruit new business related to the industry.

For the third year in a row, West Texas Utilities Company sponsored a booth and led a team of regional allies at the Bobbin Blenheim Show in Atlanta. This year's show was highlighted by a cooperative effort from various Big Country producers, manufacturers and state allies. The idea for the design of the booth came from

WTU's staff and Hist & Fritz (an Abilene graphic design company) and featured a life-size photo depicting workers at Hamilton Industries (a garment manufacturer in Abilene). Samples and literature for organic and naturally-colored cotton, mohair, wool and cashmere produced in West Texas were available at the booth.

The success of the show should be good news for area wool and mohair producers in light of the recent attempts by Congress to do away with the federal subsidy program. "We knew there was a high demand for our natural fibers, but the level of interest

shown at the show exceeded our expectations - particularly for mohair and organic cotton," said Steve Teaff, agri-business specialist at WTU. The Bobbin show was attended by over 750 exhibitors and 25,000 attendees. Teaff says he plans to keep the new marketing name for the group because it reflects a clear message.

WTU's economic development staffers were supported in the booth by Preccia Miller, representative for Ol' Sonora Mohair, representatives from the Texas Department of Agriculture's "Naturally Texas" program, and the Texas Department of Commerce's Industrial Recruitment depart-

ment. Also attending was Doug Parker, representing a group from Munday, which is formulating a business plan for a textile spinning mill. He was there looking for potential customers, and new manufacturing ideas.

"We're trying to get participation from representatives at all levels of the textile industry in West Texas," said Eric Geisler, economic development specialist at WTU. "The idea is to promote our area fiber producers and, at the same time, use them to attract the industries that add value to the raw materials they produce. It helps when you can tell a potential industry that Texas is the leader in natural fibers, that we have scouring plants in San Angelo and Brady, we're centrally located, and we have competitive labor rates. We are fortunate to be able to offer low electric rates because power is usually a significant cost to textile companies."

Teaff and Geisler added that the group urges participation from anyone active in the industry. The 1994 Bobbin show will again be hosted by Atlanta, and the group plans to have an even greater presence next year. Other activities being discussed are a recruiting/trade mission to the north-eastern or southeastern United States in conjunction with TDA and TDOC and other related trade shows.

For further information, contact Geisler or Teaff at West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene, 915 - 674-7030.

Grow Shrimp In West Texas?

FORT STOCKTON, TX - Growing shrimp in the West Texas desert is still a concept difficult for many to grasp. No matter how viable this growing industry is, it still does not seem to quite reach reality.

But as fall comes and jumbo shrimp are harvested before the winter break, promotions across the region claim "West Texas Shrimp For Sale" and reality begins to set in.

This reality involves vast ponds dug in the West Texas desert and a bountiful supply of salty underground water. Although this water is useless for little else, it just so happens to provide perfect growing conditions for an oceanic animal named the shrimp.

The ponds produce an organically grown shrimp that does not feed on any chemicals or grow on a scavenger diet, these shrimp are domesti-

cally grown in a controlled atmosphere and consequently do not have that "fishy" odor.

Innovated as a Texas A&M University experiment, the industry now holds the interest of private enterprise, which adds up to economic development. A 30 acre site will be ready for production in 1994. Triton Aquaculture will be open for business and has exciting plans for the future.

"This will eventually produce spin off industry," says Paul Valenzuela, a Pecos County Commissioner that has been highly involved in the shrimp industry development. "We need to aggressively pursue diversification of

our West Texas economy."

Valenzuela's goal is to pursue a federal grant to be used to cultivate the shrimp growing industry. "The technology is happening quickly, making shrimp very competitive in the open market. EPA guidelines are making it more and more difficult for the ocean shrimp industry."

For Valenzuela, this quickly begins to add up for West Texas and sets us up for a new industrial horizon titled "Aquaculture". Specialist know that spin offs such as hatcheries, packing plants, ice plants, and trucking are viable future trade leads for West Texas due to shrimp farming.

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CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR THE SECTION 16 GRANT PROGRAM

ELDERLY AND/OR DISABLED. GRANTS TO ASSIST WITH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Pursuant to Title 49, United States Code, Section 1612 of the Federal Transit Act, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) issues this notice for solicitation of proposals and/or applications from private and public nonprofit organizations serving elderly and/or disabled persons to utilize funds available under the Section 16 grant program, administered by TxDOT.

Notice of Invitation: The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is issuing this request for applications for the Section 16 grant program. The Section 16 grant program provides capital assistance to nonprofit organizations which provide transportation services to elderly and/or disabled persons in Texas.

Funding for the Section 16 grant program is appropriated by the Federal government under the Federal Transit Act as described in FTA Circular 9070.1C, December 23, 1992. Fiscal year 1994 appropriations for Section 16 grant program are expected to be announced in October.

Eligible capital expenses under the Section 16 grant program include: (1) the replacement of vehicles such as buses, vans, trolleys, etc., currently used to transport elderly and/or disabled persons; and such auxiliary equipment as is normally acquired with vehicles of this type; (2) the purchase of vehicles for service expansions and new services to elderly and/or disabled persons; and such auxiliary equipment as is normally acquired with vehicles of this type; and (3) the purchase of radio equipment only, i.e. equipment that is not part of a vehicle allowed categories I and 2 of this paragraph. Section 16 funds must be used for transportation projects serving elderly and/or disabled persons.

Each project will be evaluated in the appropriate category in accordance with the stated selection criteria. However, TxDOT reserves the right to establish minimum required scores. Projects must meet Federal funding criteria included in Circular 9070.1C and must also comply with property management standards set out in Title 43, Chapter 31.57 of the Texas Administrative Code, relative to the replacement of vehicles. To be eligible for consideration, each 16 proposal must include the following documents and information:

- (1) Successful completion of the pre-application interview and on-site visit with the District public transportation coordinator.
- (2) A complete Section 16 grant application, copies of which are available at TxDOT District offices. Applicants requesting funds for multiple projects should group them within the application by funding category (replacement vehicles, expansion vehicles, new starts, and radios). The narrative should demonstrate the need for the equipment, the capability to maintain and operate the equipment, and the involvement of the applicant and the community in requesting

funding for the equipment.

(3) A budget for each category of equipment which shows the unit cost of each item and total equipment costs. The federal dollars and local match dollars provided by the applicant should be noted.

(4) Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act to provide transportation services that are accessible to disabled persons.

(5) Provide proof of demonstrated coordination efforts with other transit systems within the applicant's immediate service area in the application.

(6) Proof of local match ability to pay a minimum of 20 percent of funding for said equipment. No federal dollars may be used as local match unless authorized by the federal agency that awards those monies.

(7) The latest annual one-way passenger trip figures for the applicant agency, with the source of the information shown (such as TxDOT reports, etc.).

(8) The latest annual administrative/operating budget for the transportation services provided by the applicant agency. Equipment costs should not be included.

(9) The latest population estimates for the applicant's authorized service area and agency clientele served, with source of the information shown.

Agencies requesting Section 16 funds for the purchase of vehicles (replacement or expansion) must also submit the following information:

- (a) A complete inventory of the current vehicle fleet, with the following information provided for each vehicle:
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 - *odometer reading, date of odometer reading, and whether vehicle is a spare of is used regularly to provide service.

Agency contact: Questions concerning the request for proposals should be referred to the Public Transportation Coordinator with the local TxDOT District Office.

Response date: Written proposals must be received by the Public Transportation Coordinator, Mr. Tommy Robinson, Texas Department of Transportation, at 4502 Knicker-

bocker Road in San Angelo, on or before January 18, 1994.

Selection criteria: TxDOT will select projects for Section 16 funding on quantitative measures such as demonstrated coordination efforts, ability to operate present equipment on an annual basis where applicable, local match ability, ability to meet service needs of elderly and/or disabled persons based on passenger trips per vehicle per month in urban or rural areas, hours of services, ability to maintain equipment, average fleet mileage where applicable, and average fleet age where applicable. Only those measures appropriate to a specific funding category will be used in evaluating projects within that category. 2c38

1993 Fall Crop And Livestock Surveys To Begin Soon

AUSTIN—Early in November, the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farm and ranch operators on the Fall 1993 Crop and Livestock Surveys. Early survey results will be used to estimate final acreage and production for crops grown in 1993. Later surveys will be used to determine January 1 livestock inventory numbers.

Approximately 52,000 farmers and ranchers have been selected to represent Texas agriculture. Reported information will not only represent the selected producer, but other farmers and ranchers who have similar size and type operations. Individual reports will be expanded and summarized to provide state and county estimates.

"To obtain an accurate picture of Texas agriculture, we depend on voluntary cooperation of farmers and ranchers and we hope each operator contacted will participate in these important year end surveys. All information received is strictly confidential and protected by law from any disclosure," state statistician, Dennis Findley said. Survey results will be published in Texas Agricultural Facts which will be available to all survey respondents. Anyone may receive the survey results by calling 1-800-626-3142 and requesting the 1993 Texas Agricultural Facts Annual Summary.



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Fort Stockton Annual Christmas Parade Dec. 4


A West Texas Christmas will be the theme for Fort Stockton's 1993 annual Christmas parade. The parade has been scheduled for a Saturday morning on Dec. 4 so that communities surrounding Fort Stockton can more easily participate in the festivities.

The women's division of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce is encouraging those interested to enter soon. "Dec. 4 is just around the corner and we want people throughout our area to begin thinking now about their float entry," says Ann Stapp, president of the women's division organization. "We have entries from as far away as Odessa, and we want all the smaller surrounding communities

around us to have the opportunity to join in the parade fun," she added.

Any schools, organizations or individuals are welcomed entries. Categories include marching/walking, floats, bicycle, vehicles, horses and other. To enter, send your name, address, contact person and phone number with the category preference and mail to: Women's Division Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 428, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735 or call 1-800-336-2166. There is no charge to enter, and ribbons will be awarded in each category. Santa has been scheduled to appear, so please don't contact him for your float. Line up will start at 10 a.m. with the parade beginning at 11 a.m. on Dec. 4.

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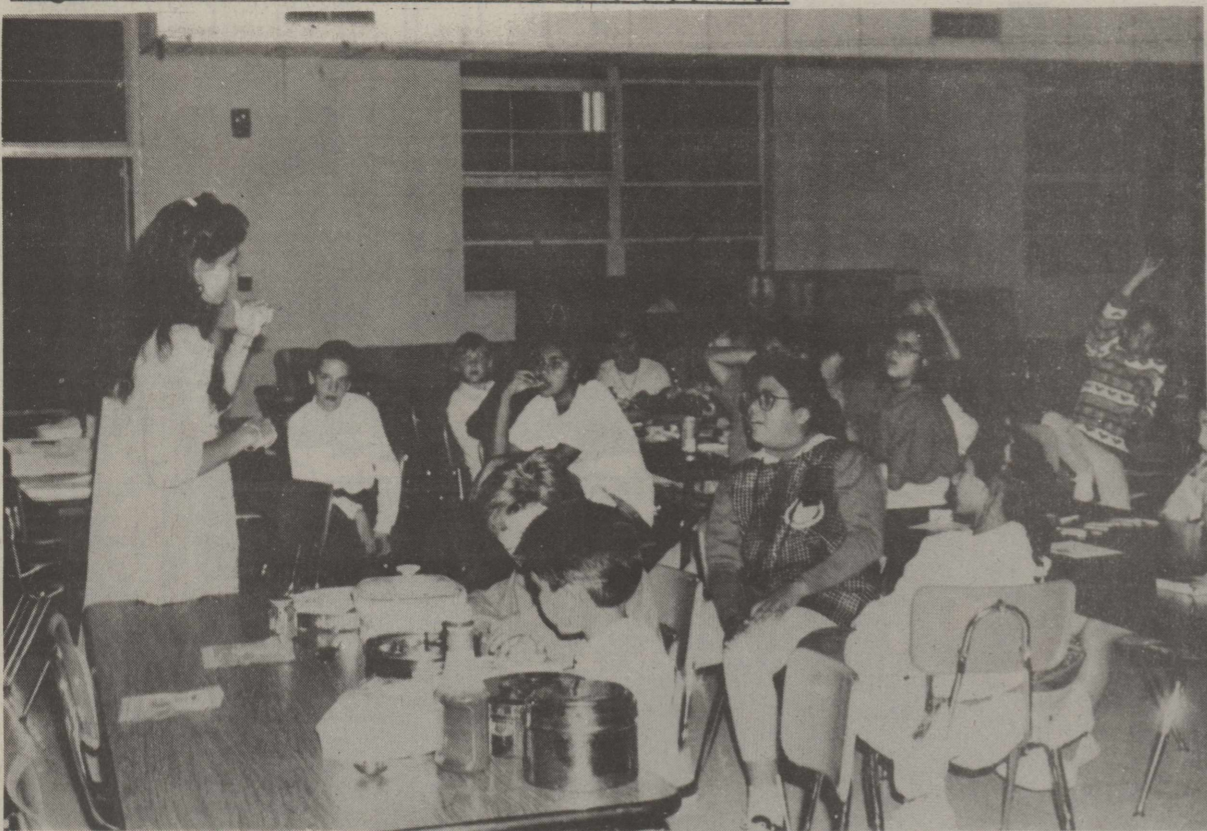
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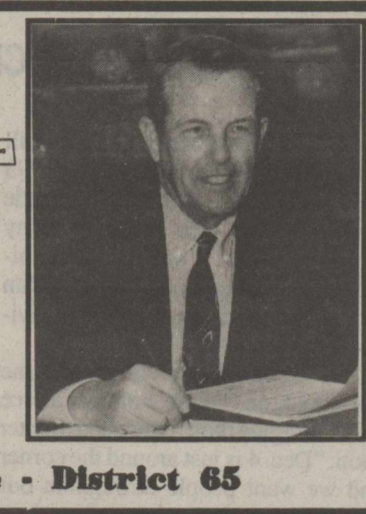
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MRS. NINA BHAKTA discusses Indian foods and culture with a group of enthralled 4-H'ers at a recent 4-H Foods and Nutrition workshop. Photo by Neal Ulmer

This week I am returning to the subject of the environmental movement. One of the most important issues we face in agriculture and rural Texas is the rising influence environmental groups have on the shaping of public policy. How have these groups, with interests that can be so damaging to our state and nation, been able to influence policy making? A major part of the problem is the fact that many of our well-intentioned friends and neighbors have joined and contributed to environmental and animal-rights groups because they feel it is the right thing to do. Who could say they don't support saving a given species from extinction? Who is against preserving beautiful and scenic areas from degradation? Not even the strongest critics of the environmental movement could disagree with motives as high sounding as these. The problem is that none of it is as simple as the public relations and ad campaigns that the multi-million dollar budgets of these groups would have you believe. You should be familiar with the major environmental groups that influence public policy, either directly or indirectly. I will give you some basic information about three of the major groups in the United States.

One of the largest and most influential environmental groups is the Sierra Club. Founded in 1892, it is also one of the oldest of the environmental groups. According to the 1993 *Earth Journal*, the Sierra Club's annual revenue is \$38,000,000, with a membership of 648,000 nationwide. Only 38% of its revenue is from membership, the rest comes from "other" sources. It has a magazine, a newsletter, and books available concerning issues of interest to its members. The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund is an affiliate of the Sierra Club. The SCLDF's \$9,000,000 annual revenue is used to "provide legal representation to environmental organizations" according to *The Environmental Sourcebook*. The Sierra Club actively seeks to influence public policy



through lobbying. Its affiliate, the SCLDF, influences policy through the courts and litigation. Together, the Sierra Club and its Legal Defense Fund form a well-funded, well organized and professional organization that effectively influences policy decision at both the state and national levels.

The National Audubon Society is another group that seeks to influence public policy concerning the environment. According to the 1993 *Earth Journal*, the Society's annual revenue is \$37,000,000 (only 35% of which was raised through membership). It has 600,000 adult members and 550,000 students involved in something called the "Audubon Adventures program". It also has a magazine, a newsletter, and books available for its members concerning its areas of interest. The National Audubon Society is another "old" environmental group that was founded in 1886. It has over 500 fairly autonomous chapters throughout the United States according to *The Environmental Sourcebook*. Audubon is another well-funded and professional organization that is effectively influencing policy decisions at all levels of government.

The Nature Conservancy is probably the richest of all the environmental groups, and the least public about its activities. Not much is known about TNC's affairs, and the organization doesn't appear to be after publicity. With an annual revenue of \$172,990,000 (according to the 1993 *Earth Journal*) it doesn't need to. What

we do know about TNC is of vital interest to you in the 73rd Legislative District. According to *The Environmental Sourcebook*, TNC has "developed a natural heritage database with information for species and habitats in each of the fifty states..." Those of you who watch Congress know that the National Biological Survey is a program very similar to this, but it will be run by Federal Bureaucrats. The thought of a giant computer database with information about what bugs and animals inhabit your land and where they live on your land should scare you, because it sure does scare me. The Nature Conservancy is also heavily involved with the Balcones Canyonlands Conservation Plan in Travis County. If you are not aware of what the BCCP is or how it will effect your property rights, you need to educate yourself as soon as possible.

All of these groups have chapters in Texas. All of these groups have affected public policy decisions in Texas in the past and will continue to try to do so in the future. You must make yourself aware of the issues being debated and how they will affect you and your private property in rural Texas. It can effect those who don't own private property as well because many of our rural economies depend so heavily on agriculture. Read everything you can on the subject of environmental regulation and legislation, but pay close attention to what the media is really saying. Look at where their information is coming from. Chances are if it involves the environment, the information you are receiving has been given a "spin" by someone from a multi-million dollar, tax-exempt group that has a vested interest in scaring the dollars and sense from John Q. Taxpayer. Encourage your friends to ask these groups about their policy on property rights before they join or contribute to them. Your friends may be surprised to see what "worthy" causes their contributions really go.

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"Study after study has shown that WIC produces positive results," Stabeno said. "Children are healthier and have better cognitive ability because their mothers get better nutrition during pregnancy and the kids are better nourished in their earliest growing years."

For instance, women who participated in WIC have longer pregnancies leading to fewer premature births. WIC participants tend to get prenatal care earlier in their pregnancies - a factor directly affecting the health of newborn infants. WIC is credited with a major reduction of anemia among children in the United States. Children participating in WIC were better immunized and more likely to have regular source of medical care. Pregnant women on WIC are more likely to deliver a baby with a higher birth-weight.

Enrollment in WIC has increased dramatically, rising from 250,000 served every month in 1988 to 500,000 in 1993. But the program recently received funding to serve another 85,000 Texas women and children, Stabeno said.

"Everyone benefits when kids get a better nutritional start," Stabeno said. "We are committed to serving every eligible woman and child in Texas who qualifies for WIC."

To find out if you qualify for WIC, call 1-800-942-3678.

Extension Connection

By Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

KEEP HOLIDAY MEALS HEALTHFUL

Although holidays are special times, they also present special challenges - particularly for those with special food needs. This is a time when many people may gain unwanted weight and endanger their health, so it may be necessary to do a "makeover" on holiday meals to avoid this problem.

Obesity has been linked to the development of heart disease, diabetes and some types of cancer, so keeping your weight within normal limits is important to help prevent these diseases.

If you're hosting a holiday meal, you can offer guests a variety of lower-fat, lower-calorie foods along with traditional favorites. Even better, you can change favorite recipes using some of the many low-fat products on the market.

For example, dairy products include many with lowered fat content, including low or nonfat sour cream, skim milk and lower-fat cheeses. Use more oils instead of solid shortenings, margarine or butter. Use non-stick sprays on non-stick pans when baking or sauteing. Baste meats with wine, fruit juice or broth rather than butter or pan drippings.

What to do about eggs? They're a major ingredient in most holiday baking, but there are some ways to cope. First, try substituting two egg whites for a whole egg in most recipes. Many egg substitutes may also be used for cooking; read the label to find out how to use your particular favorite.

No buttered bread crumbs on casseroles? Replace them with crushed cereals - you'll not only reduce fat but will also increase complex carbohydrates, which is a recommendation of the dietary guidelines. And don't forget good old air-popped popcorn with no-fat, low-sodium seasonings added!

You'll get lots of fiber and flavor with very few calories.

Meat processors offer a variety of lower-fat alternatives for the holidays. Low-fat varieties of cocktail sausages, lower fat beef or turkey sausages, and lower-fat cold cuts are just a few of the products available. Serve these with whole-wheat, pumpernickle or other whole-grain breads with mustard, horseradish or low-fat spreads to add flavor and nutrition with less fat.

Don't forget the veggie dippers such as green peppers, broccoli, cherry tomatoes, radish roses, celery and carrot sticks, with low-fat dips to add flavor, nutrition and interest to holiday snacks. Fruits such as apples, pears or grapes served with a dip made from light cream cheese flavored with brown sugar and vanilla can add interest and flavor to any holiday buffet.

And the real secret to weight control is portion control - cutting portions in each food group is important. Select lean meat cuts and limit your servings to two 3-ounce portions - that's about the size of a deck of playing cards for each serving. Choose skinless turkey and chicken, and two or more servings of dairy products from low-fat or skim choices.

One-half cup cooked or one cup raw vegetables equals a serving. Try to eat at least three servings of vegetables and two servings of fruit daily.

So introduce new lower-fat holiday recipes and start some new family traditions...after the holidays, you'll be glad you did!

For more information about cooking, nutrition, weight control or special foods needs, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. Educational information and 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.

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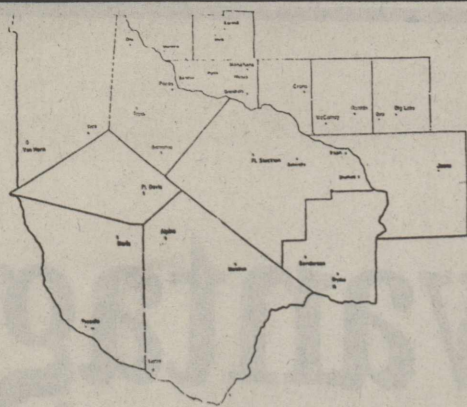
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Midland Telethon To Benefit Vietnam Veterans Memorial

The Permain Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial is rapidly approaching its financial goal for construction. It is expected that the goal will be reached on Nov. 6. KMD-TV will broadcast the Telethon on Saturday night, Nov. 6 immediately following the 10 p.m. news. The broadcast will feature numerous vignettes of local Vietnam veterans and family members.

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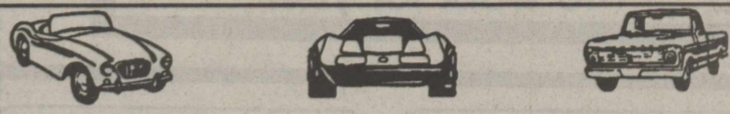
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LOST: OHS band uniform #136. Reward. Call high school at 392-5501 or contact Mr. Glaze if you have any information on this. tfc38

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McCamey vs Eldorado

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2. Official entries are those that are clipped from the Ozona Stockman. (no photo copies).
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish.
4. Winners will be declared in the following week's edition of the Ozona Stockman.
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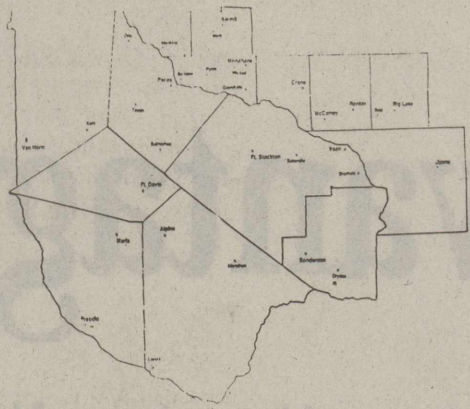
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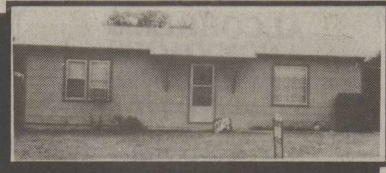
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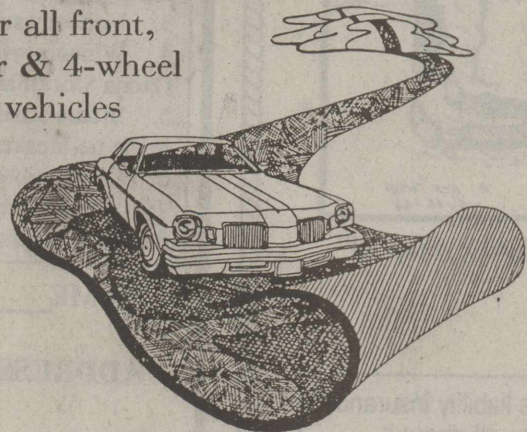
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