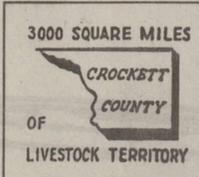


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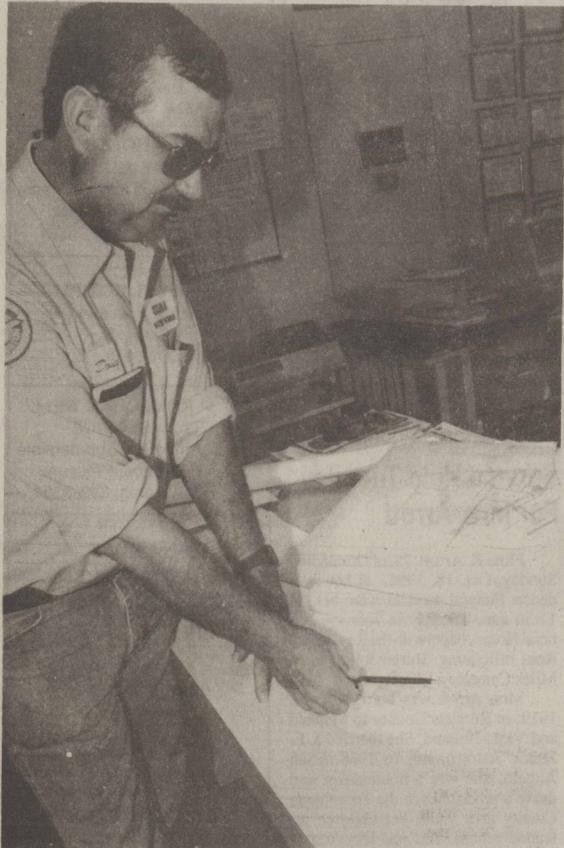


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**DOUG MEADOR** points to a map showing the areas south of I-10 where grant funds will be used to improve the sewer and water systems. *photo by Linda Moore*

## Grant Applications Could Bring Good Things To Ozona

The possibility of receiving \$695,799 in grant money for water and sewer system improvements has Doug Meador excited.

Pct. 1 Commissioner Frank Tambunga was in San Angelo last week to present applications to the Concho Valley Council of Governments for two grants which would enable the water district to complete a project now underway with \$198,869 in previously approved grant funds.

The new proposals, which were written by Mike Duran of Gary R. Traylor & Associates Inc., include a request to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for \$199,999 and a request for a Colonias grant for \$495,800.

The Texas Community Development Program grant, if received, would pay for a booster pump station south of I-10 and a water storage stand-pipe above Heraclio Street and additional six inch water line. These improvements would result in improved water pressure throughout the target area.

"One grant will help; two will be great," said Meador.

A grant for sewer improvements was approved for Ozona last year by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs in the amount of \$198,869. The water district's matching portion is \$29,831.

Survey work began last week for improvements related to this grant. The project is designed to remove sewer lines from yards and under houses. The lines will be rerouted under streets and alleys.

"We hope to bid this out in June or July," said Meador of the two-year project. Construction should start soon thereafter.

The Colonias grant requested last week would finish the sewer line project, provide for several new fire hydrants and new six and eight inch water line to replace two inch line.

These improvements would bring more water pressure and better service to residents and lower the district's pumping costs, Meador said. There are 428 residents who would benefit from these improvements.

The Colonia grant fund is administered by the Texas Community Development Program from specific funds and according to Mike Duran. "It is unique in that it does not compete with others in the community devel-

opment project."

Competition for Colonias money comes from a wider range than the COG area, however. Unincorporated areas within 150 miles of the Texas/Mexico border are eligible to apply for these grants.

"This is the one I'm real tickled with," said Meador of the new grant

possibilities.

With each grant, the district has to provide some matching funds. This is being provided for, Meador said, and neither he nor Dee Keilers foresee an increase in customer rates to produce the matching money. The new TCDP grant would require \$22,000 in matching funds and the Colonias grant

\$45,000 in matching money.

"We could never do this without a bond issue if we didn't get grants," Meador said of the improvements.

Regional presentations begin in January on the current requests. The district could possibly hear by April whether or not the grants are approved.



**OSTRICHES IN WEST TEXAS?** Bob Childress checks over a female & male of Namibian Blue crosses of African ostriches. *photo by Neal Ulmer*

## Board Approves Track Seal Coating

Consideration of maintenance items occupied a large portion of the regular monthly Ozona School Board meeting that was held on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

In a discussion regarding trustee consideration of seal coating the district's track, runways, and high jump apron at Lion Stadium, Supt. Larry Taylor told the board that the area had been last resealed in November and December of 1989, nearly five years ago. "Fortunately, the wear and tear on the track is from the top-down and not from the bottom-up. To maintain our investment (a new track costs \$180,000-\$200,000 at present day prices), we need to have these areas

resealed once every three to four years. Prior to resealing the track, runways, and high jump apron, we need to have some holes patched, and we also need to have the triple jump extended for our junior high school students."

During the discussion of a \$12,600 proposal by Track Masters, Incorporated of Dallas for the resealing project, several members noted that the track not only meets the needs of students' extracurricular activities in that sport but also the track's soft surface provides support for an estimated 175-200 Ozona residents who walk for exercise at the school stadium. Dis-

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## Boys' Cross Country Continues Winning Streak

By Neal Ulmer,  
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona boys' cross country team continued their winning ways by bringing home the championship trophy in the First Annual Water Valley Invitational held Saturday, Oct. 15. The rain-soaked course was difficult but did not affect times as compared to

the Ozona meet.

The Lions beat out three other teams to win their sixth meet in a row. The Ozona team won a first place with 28 points. Other teams and placings in second through fourth were: Water Valley 33, Christoval 97, and Water Valley JV 117 points.

The Ozona team was led by second place winner Charles Villarreal

with a time of 17 minutes, 48 seconds. Taking first place again was Reagan County's Brian Hallmark who crossed the finish line in 17:29.

Other Ozona athletes' placings were: 3 Bryan Valdez 18:27, 5 Codie Porras 18:32, 9 Johnny Porras 18:53, 12 Pete Castaneda no time available, 18 Rene Tambunga NTA, 21 Gabriel Tambunga NTA, 24 Steven Perez

NTA, 39 Blas Villa NTA. Two other Ozona participants were Paul Perner and John Baker.

Coach Pete Maldonado was pleased with the win and said, "The boys are working hard for district, but our work schedule is focused for the regional meet. As our goal, we are working for the top three finishes at regional to place for state. The boys are treating the district meet as just another meet."

Not faring as well as the boys, the Ozona girls' team placed fourth with a score of 148 points. Sterling City took first place with a score of 26 points.

Other teams and placings in second through 10th were: Garden City 47 points, Roscoe 141, Ozona 148, Irion County 153, Roby 169, Garden City B 184, Sterling City B 205, Iraan 220 and Roby JV 450 points.

Winning the girls' division was Roscoe's Amanda Abrigo with a time of 15:19. Leading the Ozona team was Terren Marshall who placed sixth with a time of 16:38.

Other Ozona athletes' placings with no times given were: 13 Heather Hall, 15 Maria Trujillo, 16 Patti Dominguez and 52 Annie De La Rosa. Two other participants were Michele Marshall and Amy De Hoyos.

"If the girls run their personal best, then they will win district. They are getting better each week but need to run their personal best to win district and qualify for the regional meet," said Coach Maldonado.

The district meet will be Oct. 29 in San Angelo starting at 10 a.m., and the regional meet will be held at 9 a.m. in Lubbock on Saturday, Nov. 5.



**OZONA'S AWARD WINNING CROSS COUNTRY TEAM** - Bottom row (l-r): Blas Villa, Charles Villarreal, Gabriel Tambunga, John Baker; Top row (l-r): Codie Porras, Johnny Porras, Bryan Valdez and Rene Tambunga. The Lions have won six meets in a row and are favored to win the district meet Oct. 29. *photo by Neal Ulmer*

## Childress Brings "Big Birds" To County

By Neal Ulmer  
Stockman Reporter

Local rancher Bob Childress is into birds in a big way - or rather, into big birds. Childress and his family have begun raising ostriches commercially, with 10 pair of the big raticities on their ranch south of Ozona.

Ostriches have been raised commercially in South Africa since the mid-nineteenth century. They are "raticities", or flightless birds. Ostriches, emus, rheas, kiwis and cassowaries are members of this family.

Utilized for feathers, leather and

meat, the birds have seen new popularity in the U.S., as their value has soared to around \$45,000 per 3-year old breeding pair. Even an egg can be worth around \$1,000.

The reason for the high prices is the relative scarcity in this country. While there are about 70,000 ostriches in the U.S. and about 1,000 ostrich

breeders in Texas alone, there are still not sufficient numbers to support a slaughter industry.

This is one of Childress' concerns as director of the new Texas Ostrich Association. The group's aim is to unite new and existing chapters in

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## Mike Tomlinson In Music Competition Finals

A former Ozona man has qualified to perform in the finals of a music contest that could eventually lead to a big recording contract in Nashville.

Mike Tomlinson, an Ozona High School graduate now stationed in the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, will compete in the South Texas State Finals of the True Value/Jimmy Dean Country Showdown on Saturday, Oct. 29, in Columbus, along with eight other performers.

The South Texas Finals performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the historic restored Stafford Opera House. The North Texas State Finals will be held in a 2:30 p.m. performance that Saturday. Nashville recording artist Eddy Raven and his band will star in both shows.

Tomlinson was born in Brownwood but graduated from high school in Ozona where he became involved in FFA talent shows. After graduating in 1989, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was sent to Germany as a helicopter mechanic. While in Europe he sharpened his musical talents by performing in talent contests and playing with a variety of country bands at various venues and rodeo functions.

Tomlinson, who lives near Lampasas on a ranch west of Fort Hood, qualified for the South Texas State Finals Country Showdown by winning the local competition in Brownwood sponsored by KOXE radio this fall.

In performing in the historic Stafford Opera House, Tomlinson will be singing in a building that was constructed in 1886. It is the largest flat-floor opera house in Texas. Magnolia Homes Tour, Inc., purchased the building in 1972, and after 18 years of restoration which cost \$1.4 million, opened the Stafford Opera once again for performances, including annual "Season at the Stafford" presentations



Mike Tomlinson

featuring a variety of plays, musical programs and other entertainment.

The Country Showdown, now in its 13th year, is the world's largest country music talent contest and radio promotion. More than 1,000 live events involving thousands of artists, and more than 400 country radio stations and more than four million country music fans have been staged nationwide during 1994.

For 16 talented acts, the North and South Texas State Showdown is the next step toward country music stardom. From there, the winners will move to regional competition later this year, and then on to the televised national finals in December at the historic Ryman Auditorium in Nashville.

The national winner will receive the grand prize of \$50,000 and a recording contract.

Admission to each performance of the Texas State Finals Country Showdown at the Stafford Opera House is \$15 for lower level and \$25 for upper level seating. Group tickets of 20 or more are \$10 each when purchased in advance by calling 409 732-5135.

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## Letters To The Editor

For some time now Chris Borrego, and his "Ghost Writers" have espoused, via your column, discrimination against the Mexican population of Ozona. This is in reference to his, and their, letter printed in the 10/12/94 issue of the Stockman regarding loud music protracted city wide during birthday celebrations for Tomas Fierro's daughters at the Rodeo Ground.

First, Mr. Borrego, I know of no law enforcement agent or agency in this county who has any prejudice against any ethnic group, be it Mexican, Chinese, German, Negro, etc. Part of their law enforcement creed is to serve and protect. Certainly they were doing this on the evening of the 24th of Sept. 1994. They were serving and protecting the rights of a motel owner who has a right to protect his business and clients from loud and unreasonable noises (music?) that was disturbing his guests behind closed doors. Certainly the officers were serving and protecting the rights of other complaining citizens city wide who were being disturbed after reasonable hours for loud and disturbing noises.

You, Mr. Borrego, from this and past letters to the editor, appear to be hiding behind the fact that you are a descendant of Mexican origin, therefore you have the right to cause dissension within the community by doing what you want whenever you want

regardless of other community citizens' rights, yet you call yourself a concerned citizen.

Don't fault any law enforcement officer of this community (or any other) for performing their duties, their concern is for the safety and rights of all citizens of their community, and not just a few who believe as you do.

An Old Spanish proverb says, "Tell me whom you live with, and I will tell you who you are."

In closing, Mr. Borrego, regarding your ending to your past letter, are you eligible to vote? Are you a registered voter? Do you vote? If the answer is yes, then become a member of the community, exercise your right, and let the majority of the community decide. Start promoting the heredity of American born citizens with Mexican descent, instead of causing dissension and causing the black eye to become blacker.

Don Smith  
Ozona, TX

### CORRECTION, PLEASE

Stacey Mendez was incorrectly identified as Stacey Ramos in a story published Oct. 12 in the Stockman. Stacey Mendez was the ninth place runner in the Irion County Cross Country Meet held Saturday, Sept. 24, in Mertzon.

### Annual Bike-A-Thon Saturday

Ozona children will ride in the St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon Saturday, Oct. 22, to raise money for this well-known children's hospital. Riders will depart from the rodeo park at 9 a.m.

Should the bike-a-thon have to be cancelled because of bad weather, the ride will be re-scheduled on Nov. 5.

### Pig Sale Oct. 29 in McCamey

The McCamey 4-H Building directors will host a show pig sale Oct. 29 at the 4-H Exhibit Building one mile west of McCamey on Hwy. 67. The pigs may be viewed from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Judging begins at 10 a.m. and the sale at 1 p.m. There will be approximately 100 pigs of all breeds.

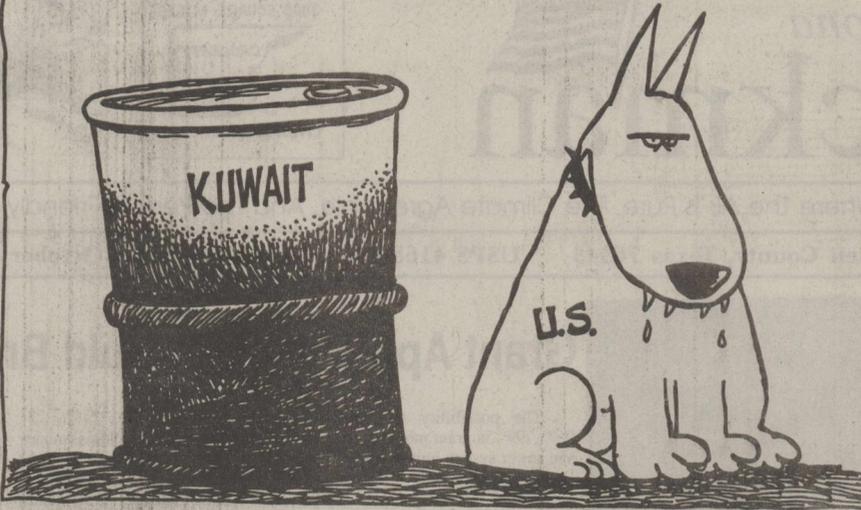
The kitchen will be open and serving hot coffee, breakfast burritos, donuts and such. A barbecue meal will be served at noon for \$5 for adult plates and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Consignors to the sale are Wilbert Braden, Charles Braden, Tommy Hoelscher, Chris Hirt, Wendell Jones, Hilton Luckie, and Smokestack Acres-Bill Merryman of Coleman, who had the 1994 champion Chester at the San Antonio Livestock Show.

Joan Nicholas recently had a short stay with her daughter Ruthella Minatra and husband Kenneth at Rough Canyon, Lake Amistad.

Last week she returned from a visit with her daughter, Jennifer Newton, and husband Rick and grandsons Douglas and Bryce in Brownwood.

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## THE NEWSREEL

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

NEWS REEL  
OCT. 14, 1965

### News Reel

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilton North, 59, were held yesterday at 2:00 p.m. from the Ozona Methodist Church with Rev. Leonard Garrett officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Janes Funeral Home.

### News Reel

James Baggett was elected overall chairman for the forthcoming Diamond Jubilee at a meeting in the high school Oct. 5.

### News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hokit are the parents of a son born Friday, Oct. 8, at Crockett County Hospital.

### News Reel

Mrs. Ed Spoons was hospitalized with burns about the hands, legs and face yesterday morning when she was trapped in the flaming bathroom of her home.

### News Reel

Zooming monthly deficits at the Crockett County Hospital the last three months draw a stern warning from the Crockett County Commissioners Court meeting this week to its administrative head, Norman Olson, who came to the hospital three months ago, as the Court went along with an abbreviated Hospital Board's refusal to recommend a change in administration, moved by one of the four-member board.

### News Reel

Interested Crockett County citizens and Texas Highway Department

personnel met in the courtroom last Thursday afternoon for the first public hearing on Interstate Highway 10 through Crockett County.

### News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper will attend the American Waterworks Conference in Corpus Christi this weekend.

### News Reel

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lockett of El Paso spent two days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Black at their ranch.

### News Reel

A coffee honoring Romulo Vela, long time employee of the Crockett County Hospital, was given Wednesday at the hospital.

### News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery returned late Sunday from a visit to Comanche where Mrs. Montgomery attended an annual reunion of girlhood friends.

NEWS REEL  
OCT. 15, 1936

### News Reel

Crockett County history was made this week with administration of the oath of office as County Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 to Mrs. B. B. Ingham, who, succeeding her deceased husband in this position, becomes this county's first woman official.

### News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp were in Dallas over the weekend purchas-

ing furniture for the Schneeman's new home.

### Service Held Tuesday For Mrs. Arrott

Flora K. Arrott, 75, of Orient died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, at her residence. Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Johnson Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bryan Ross officiating. Burial followed in Miles Cemetery.

Mrs. Arrott was born Aug. 26, 1919, in Runnels County to Stephen and Viola Holland. She married J. E. "Buck" Arrott on July 16, 1938, in San Angelo. She was a homemaker and drove a school bus in the Tom Green County area while her children attended school. She was known as a caregiver in her community and a faithful servant to the First Baptist Church of Tenynson.

Mrs. Arrott was preceded in death by a daughter, Nancy LaVerne Arrott, in 1956.

Survivors include her husband, Buck; one daughter and her husband, Mary Ann and Stanley Westbrook of Stephenville; one son and his wife, Jimmy E. and Debbie Arrott of Ozona; two sisters, Mary Story of San Angelo and Opal Keyes of Eden; six grandchildren, Ange Lauderback, Amy and Jason Westbrook, Andrea Baker and Tammy and Nancy Arrott; and two great-grandchildren, Abbey Lauderback and Holton Westbrook.

The family requests memorials be made to the West Texas Boys Ranch or the donor's favorite charity.

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THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. BURL RUTHARDT at 313 Ave. I is honored as Yard of the Week by Ozona Garden Club. Yellow Chrysanthemums and mystery vine decorate the yard. photo by Linda Moore

## 'Get Your Act Together' Program Thursday

Are work, family and all the demands of a busy community getting you down? This month's Family Community Education Club program - "Getting Your Act Together" - may be for you.

According to County Extension Agent Tedra Ulmer, the program can help those who are hopelessly disorganized, packrats, procrastinators, push-overs and slob. "It's even begun to make an impact on my husband after almost 12 years of marriage," she claimed, stating that nothing else had ever made any difference in his behavior.

Ulmer, the Stockman sports-writer, inherited his father's packrat

gene, but unfortunately does not have an entire ranch with several barns (as does Dad) to put his junk in. Mrs. Ulmer reports he's getting slowly better, though, thanks to the principles demonstrated in this program.

"With the holidays right around the corner and a new year only two months away, it's time to get organized and get ready to roll in '95," she said. The agent also added that this month's program, which is open to all interested persons, ties in with the November FCE program, "A Procrastinator's Christmas".

Those interested can "get their act together" at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the civic center. There is no cost to attend, and indi-

viduals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate are urged to contact Tedra Ulmer at 392-2721 to determine how reasonable accommodations can be made.

"Getting organized is just a matter of determination and a few easy tricks," said Ulmer, who said she is herself a noted procrastinator, especially where housework is concerned. She says those who apply the lessons they learn from this program can become better-organized in 30 minutes. To find out if Ulmer is a truth-stretcher as well as an entertaining program presenter, join the group on Thursday and find out for yourself.

## Family Caregiving For Alzheimer's Patients

COLLEGE STATION -- Some simple activities can help both Alzheimer's patients and their family caregivers better cope with this progressive disease, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

Once a person is diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease, family members may assume that caring for the patient's personal needs is all they can do, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

This is particularly true of families with little access to continuing professional advice or family support groups, she remarks.

A family caregiver spends many hours each day assisting the patient with eating, dressing and personal care. But there are still many hours of the day that remain unoccupied.

Warren maintains that doing a variety of activities will provide the patient with a greater sense of usefulness and decrease the agitation and restlessness that is so characteristic of the disease.

The gerontologist says that de-

pending on their level of impairment, Alzheimer's patients may be able to do gardening tasks such as raking leaves, watering or weeding; cooking chores like peeling vegetables, stringing beans or setting the table; and simple cleaning jobs, including folding towels, dusting or polishing pans.

Activities that encourage self-expression include making paper collages, molding play dough, painting, drawing or taking museum trips. Simplified versions of "concentration"-type games, trivia games and jigsaw puzzles may also be appropriate activities for some patients.

"Other family members, friends, a volunteer or paid aide can also work with the patient on recreational activities while the caregiver takes a much needed break," Warren says.

She suggests following several guidelines developed by Alzheimer's resource groups, when planning activities:

- Develop a regular routine of a

limited number of activities.

- Draw on remaining abilities and knowledge.
- Select activities that a patient has done and enjoyed throughout life.
- Offer simple repetitive tasks that can be performed by quite impaired persons.
- Avoid activities that the patient refuses or perceives as childish.
- Be creative and experiment with new ideas.
- End activities when the patient becomes bored or restless.

"Alzheimer's disease is a progressive neurological disorder that results in the gradual decline of mental and finally physical functions," Warren points out.

"Although the family must assume more and more responsibility as mental capabilities are lost," says the gerontologist, "it is often still possible to enrich patients' lives by helping them stay as active as possible."

## American Cancer Society Memorials

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## Colin Inducted Into National Honor Society

Jennifer Colin, 1991 graduate of Ozona High School, will be inducted in the Golden Key National Honor Society at Texas Tech University Wednesday, Nov. 16. The Golden Key represents the top 15 percent of the Tech students academically and honors only junior and senior students.

Miss Colin is a senior this year, majoring in English and Spanish. She has been a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Fraternity, since 1992. She is currently on the Dean's List for summer school 1994 with a

3.7. Miss Colin plans to attend law school after graduating from Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jones.

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**Crockett County Public Library**

By Louise Ledoux

**News**

**Election Information**

Crockett County Public Library has just received a large supply of voter's guides just in time for election day. If you are confused about the candidates and issues, this is the guide for you. Funded and published by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, this guide can help you prepare to cast an informed vote. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that works to promote political responsibility through active, informed participation of all citizens in their government. Come by the library and get your copy of the voter's guide now.

**Library System Membership**

CCPL was recently accredited as a member of the Texas State Library System for fiscal year 1995. According to William D. Gooch, director and librarian of the Texas State Library, "we are pleased to award a certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services. It is a symbol of having achieved a level of library excellence," said Gooch. CCPL is a renewal member of the Big Country Library System and serves citizens in Ozona and Crockett County. CCPL has had to meet strict criteria, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of li-

brary materials, and local per capita tax support to become an accredited member. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership annually. CCPL has been a member of the Big Country Library System since 1986.

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Authorized by the Library System Act of 1969, the Texas State Library was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of 10 regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the library development program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute approximately \$7.8 million to the 10 library systems.

Louise P. Ledoux  
Crockett County Librarian

**Eagles Pounce On JV Lions 35-6**

By Neal Ulmer  
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona JV Lions ran into a good and energetic Eldorado Eagle team, losing 35-6 in last Thursday evening's game in Lion Stadium. Ozona, with a 2-4 record, stayed busy trying to keep the Eagles out of the end zone.

"Eldorado had a good ball club," said Coach Keiuh Hall. "The kids had a good attitude, but we lost two kids - playing both ways - to the varsity team. Ozona played hard but was never ready to play the ballgame. Off and on - the kids executed well."

Eldorado got on the scoreboard with only 10 seconds left in the first quarter on a 47-yard touchdown run. A kick for the PAT went wide to the right, leaving the score Eldorado 6, Ozona 0.

Ozona was bothered with fumbles and had a hard time trying to move the ball according to Coach Tommy Wilson.

In the second quarter, the Eagles scored twice. Their first touchdown in the quarter came on a 13-yard pass. A run for the two-point conversion failed, but they increased the score 12-0.

The Eagles' second score of the quarter resulted from an impressive 57-yard run. A kick for the extra point was good, resulting in a halftime score of Eldorado 19, Ozona 0.

The situation did not improve for the Lions as the Eagles scored again in the third period. Eldorado, starting on their own 42-yard line, took five plays covering 58 yards to score. The score came on a two-yard plunge with the PAT good, making the score 26-0.

**Cubs Split Two With The Eldorado Eagles**

Neal Ulmer  
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Cubs traveled to Eldorado last Thursday evening, Oct. 13, and split two games with the Eagles. The Eighth Grade Cubs won by a score of 16-8, improving their record to 4-1 and the seventh grade lost 26-30 with a record of 4-2.

The Ozona Eighth Grade team, led by the running of David Gutierrez with 138 yards and one touchdown, beat the Eldorado Eagles 16-8. In the first period of play, Gutierrez broke loose on a 60-yard off-tackle play down the left side for the first Cub score. Matt Galindo crossed the goal line on a sweep play for the two-point conversion.

A second score for the Cubs came in the second quarter. An Eldorado player fumbled, and Matt Galindo scooped the ball up and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown. An option play run by quarterback Anthony Ortiz was successful for the PAT, making the score Ozona 16, Eldorado 0.

Ozona's lead was cut in half in the second period when Eldorado scored on an 85-yard sweep pass play. A run for the two-point conversion was good, making the score Cubs 16, Eagles 8.

Evidently the Cub linemen worked as a team to open up holes for their running backs. According to Coach Rodney Johnson, "Anthony Ortiz did a great job of running the option," as he ran for 131 yards and a two-point conversion. Also running

well were Matt Galindo with 69 yards and Jason Alvarez with 42 yards.

The second half became a defensive one - as neither team scored. Having a good game was Anthony Ortiz with two pass interceptions, three solo tackles and five assists along with Will Roane at defensive strong safety according to Johnson.

Gutierrez had a great game on defense with seven solo and seven assists on tackles. Teammates Jason Alvarez made four solo tackles and six assists, followed by: Matt Galindo, three solos, eight assists; Chad Myers, three solos, five assists; and Steven Martinez, four solos and one fumble recovery.

The game became a little sloppy in playing and Johnson commented, "There were lots of penalties in both halves, and it was very one-sided."

The Ozona Seventh Grade had a difficult game and ended up losing to the Eldorado Eagles 26-30 in last Thursday's game. In the first period, Matt Castaneda broke loose on a 21-yard play from scrimmage for the score. Castaneda also crossed the goal line for the two-point conversion, giving the Cubs an 8-0 lead.

The Cubs got back on the scoreboard again in the first quarter when leading rusher Miguel Rios, with a total of 149 yards, scampered for a 55-yard touchdown run. A run for the two-point conversion failed, but the Cubs increased their lead 14-0.

The Eagles fought back in the first quarter to score. The PAT failed,

and the first quarter ended Ozona 14, Eldorado 6.

The second quarter was just as busy as the first with the Cubs scoring from a 43-yard fumble recovery by Matt Castaneda. Castaneda picked up a total of 117 yards in the game. The PAT failed, and the Cubs boosted their score 20-6.

The Eagles stayed right in there and came back with a score. The PAT was successful for two points, and the Eagles expanded their score to Cubs 20, Eagles 14.

The Eagles came back again in the third and fourth periods with a touchdown and two-point conversions.

"We had a 20-6 lead in the second quarter and couldn't hold it," said Coach Johnson. "We just couldn't overcome the penalties (about 100 yards) and fumbles (two in the third quarter)."

Ozona's last score occurred in the last quarter on a 21-yard run by Castaneda. The PAT failed, and the Cubs were not able to score any more points. The game ended with the final score Ozona 26, Eldorado 30.

Having a good game offensively were: Ross Crawford with 27 yards rushing and passed seven of nine for 68 yards; receiver Bobby Cervantez caught two of three passes for 33 yards and Seth Webster caught one pass for seven yards.

According to Johnson the linemen did a good job as a whole on blocking.

Three Cubs having a great game defensively were: Miguel Rios with nine solo tackles and seven assists; Matt Castaneda with six solo tackles and nine assists; and Tim Maldonado with six solo tackles and seven assists.

The Cubs will play in Iraan on Thursday at 5 p.m., so plan on traveling and back the Cubs.

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**No More Atheism**

By Dennis J. Prutow

Atheists confuse me. They talk about God. They cannot avoid it. And there is a reason. When the Bible tells us how God created human beings it says, "He has also put eternity in their heart" (Ecclesiastes 3:11). In other words, every human being is born with a God consciousness. It is part of the warp and woof of their nature. Because they cannot escape this God consciousness, they suppress it and reject it.

As a result, atheists insist God does not exist. To be sure, the God they are talking about is the all powerful Creator of the universe. They reject Him. But the atheist must then contend with the existence of the universe. He cannot deny the panoply of stars, planets, plants, and people that do exist. But how?

The most popular answers have something to do with self creation and the 'big bang' theory. What is the 'big

bang'? That's when the universe exploded into being. But strictly speaking - this cannot be. Why? The universe could not exist before it existed in order to explode into existence. Any junior high student with a test tube full of sense can figure that out. For something to create itself, it must exist before it has been created. That cannot be. Self creation is nonsense. If atheism reduces us to such nonsense, it is untenable.

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# Ozona Clips Eldorado Eagles Wings 20-7

By Neal Ulmer  
Stockman Sportswriter

Friday night the "Biggest Little Team in the World" proved it takes more than one man to win a football game, with a decisive 20-7 victory over the Eldorado Eagles.

The Lions (5-1-1, 2-0 district) used teamwork along with aggressive defense and dogged offense to beat the Eagles on their home field. The Eagles, who had been picked by area media as district winners in the pre-season, were never able to mount a serious offensive threat after an injury to star running back Reagan Bounds, who provided their only score.

"We were real proud of our kids rising to the occasion," said Head Coach Don Payne. It was a big ballgame and under bad weather conditions. I felt like we adapted well and made some things happen to give us the win," continued the coach.

Even with Matthew Ortiz injured on the sidelines, Ozona's rushing game, combined with a successful passing attack, overwhelmed the Eagle defense. Five Lions combined for 133 yards on 39 carries, with quarterback Chris Sanchez accounting for 64 of those yards and 39 yards coming from the heroic efforts of Anthony Sanchez.

"Anthony ran the ball hard against a tough defense," said Payne, adding that the offense as a whole handled the ball well under the bad conditions, and that Chris Sanchez did a good job of taking the quick hits and getting the ball to Anthony.

Quarterback Sanchez also repeatedly found the speedy Jesse Garza for 53 of the 82 passing yards in the game. Payne noted a key play by saying, "I think the turning point of the game was when David Browne caught the ball on the goal line, which allowed us to go ahead and score and pick up some momentum."

Coach Ronnie Casey echoed Payne's sentiments, adding, "Our offense is getting better each week."

The defense also did their part, holding Eldorado to 61 rushing yards and a minus-14 yards in passing, for a total of 47 yards. The much-vaunted offense of the Eagles never showed after Bounds left the field, although he had given Ozona fans a few anxious moments on the Eagles' first two possessions. Game film showed Bounds' injury came during a clean block by a Lion.

"I was impressed with the team's focus, and the way they never lost their composure," said Coach Rod Schneider.

Payne said, "We have to praise our defense - they had an exceptional game. They are a group of 11 guys that play together as a team and take care of their responsibilities. We always

have a lot of guys getting to the ball."

The coach noted changes in technique this week on the ends, and said the linebackers and outside people all had a great game.

Juan Trujillo led the Lions in tackles with 11, while Travis Davidson and J.J. Lozano each had nine tackles and Julio Martinez had eight. The Lion defense accounted for 69 tackles, one

fumble recovery by Trujillo, and one critical blocked punt by Adam Carroll with four seconds left in the third quarter.

"Adam Carroll's blocked punt and touchdown," said Payne, "was a great effort on his part and helped put the game away." The coach also praised the efforts of freshman Albert Flores, who was moved up from the JV this week, "I was proud of Albert for stepping up as a freshman and making some big plays."

The Lions received the opening kickoff and started from their own 24-yard line, but a fumble on the second play - an option play, gave the ball to the Eagles on the Lion 38-yard line.

Then the Eagles proceeded to march up the field led by quarterback Travis Whitten and running backs Reagan Bowns and Johnny Arispe. Bowns, who ran for 35 yards, topped off the seven-play drive with a 19-yard romp around the right side for a touchdown. The score with the extra-point kick by Shylowe Middleton gave the Eagles an early 7-0 lead.

After the Eagle touchdown, the rest of the first and the second quarter became a defensive one. The Lions got to rolling and a roaring after an Eagle punt went only 10 yards. The Lions started on the Eagle 24-yard line.

In two plays, the Lions were on the Eagle one-yard line with a nine-yard run by Anthony Sanchez and a 14-yard pass reception to David Browne. In another two plays, Chris Sanchez plunged over the goal line on a quarterback sneak. A pass for the two-point conversion failed, and the score stood Ozona 6, Eldorado 7 in the second quarter, and the first half ended as thus.

"Browne made a great catch under adverse conditions. We handled the ball good under those conditions," said Payne.

In the third period, freshman Albert Flores as defensive noseguard recovered an Eagle fumble on the Lion 46-yard line to help set up a Lion touchdown. Nine plays with runs by Chris Sanchez, Anthony Sanchez, and J. J. Lozano and a key pass to Jesse

Garza for 10 yards placed the ball on the Eldorado 15-yard line.

Quarterback Sanchez threw a screen pass to the sidelines to running back Anthony Sanchez for a 15-yard touchdown with 4:57 left in the third period. A two-point conversion pass play by Chris Sanchez was intercepted in the end zone, but Ozona took the lead 12-7.

The Lion defense continued to dominate the Eagle offense and shut them down by holding them to only 19 yards in the second half. Defensive end Adam Carroll sealed a Lion victory with four seconds left in the third period. He blocked Eldorado's Eric McGinness' punt and took it one yard into the end zone for a Lion score. A quarterback sneak by Chris Sanchez on the two-point conversion was good to give the Lions a 20-7 victory.

Looking forward to the Lions' next district game in two weeks, Payne said, "McCamey is probably one of the most improved teams in our district, and they run the option extremely well. Running back Jeremie Perryman averages over 100 yards per game. McCamey is potentially a dangerous team because they have good speed and play good, solid defense," added the coach.

Payne suggested the Lions will have to be cautious about being overconfident. "We need to prepare and focus like we have the last couple of weeks and take care of business," he said.

The Ozona Lions have an open date this week and will play their third district game in Ozona with the McCamey Badgers at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.



**MIGHTY LION DEFENSE STOPS BOWNS** - Lions' #45 Travis Davidson (on bottom of pile) and #11 Chris Sanchez makes a tackle on Eldorado's Reagan Bounds in last Friday night's rainy game. The Lions 20-7 victory over the Eagles improves their district record to 2-0 and overall record of 5-1-1.

photo by Neal Ulmer

## Cubettes And Cubs Win Meet In Water Valley

By Neal Ulmer  
Stockman Sportswriter

A person might say "Ozona's athletes are fast on their feet". This sure could be said of the Ozona Junior High School's girls' and boys' cross country teams. They won the junior high division of the First Annual Water Valley Invitational held Saturday, Oct. 15.

The girls won first place with a score of 39 points, and the boys won with a score of 36 points. Times were a little slower due to the rain-soaked course.

"I'm extremely happy with the way the kids ran. It was great to come back with two championship trophies," said Coach Lee Gonzales.

A total of 68 girls competed in the race. Taking second place in the girls' division was Iraan with 40 points, and third place was the meet host, Water Valley, with 73 points.

Lori Sanchez added another gold

medal to her collection by winning first place with a time of 15 minutes, 10:14 seconds. Other Ozona athletes' placings were: Stacey Mendez, eighth, 17:38:52; Castro, tenth, 18:19:51; Ammie Avila, eleventh, 18:19:10; Kayla Turland, thirteenth, 18:45:74; Julia Ramirez, twenty-second, 19:49:23; and Robin Tambunga, thirtieth, 21:17:16.

The Ozona Cubs placed first in the cross country meet with 37 points. The second place winner Water Valley had 43 points, and third place winner was Eldorado with 79 points. There were 37 runners in this di-

vision, with the gold medal going to Ozona's Alex Castaneda who had a time of 14:49:91. His brother, Matt Castaneda, won second place with a time of 15:01:03.

Other Ozona athletes' placings were: 9 Jimmy Talamantez, 15:50:31; 10 I. J. Villarreal, 16:07:13; 14 Mark DeAruda, 16:32:51; 16 David Gutierrez, 16:34:09; and 24 Alfredo Tijerina, 18:04:29.

"We will be training hard the next two weeks getting ready for district," said Coach Gonzales. The next meet will be the district meet held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in Iraan.

### STATISTICS

Ozona	Eldorado
12	3
39-133	33-61
82	-14
7-16-1	2-6-0
4-26.7	7-27.1
2-1	7-1
5-32	2-10
Score by quarters:	
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Oct. 27... Soft Tacos, Refried Beans, Salad, Lemon Pudding and Milk  
Oct. 28... Spanish Steak, Creamed Potatoes, Peach Slices, Rolls and Milk

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### Oil And Gas Statistics For July

Texas preliminary July crude oil production averaged 1,435,072 barrels daily, down from the 1,533,391 barrels daily average of July 1993. The preliminary Texas oil production figure for July is 44,487,244 barrels, down from the 47,535,130 barrels reported in July 1993. Crockett County produced 283,109 barrels of oil during July. Crude oil production for Reagan County was at 422,609 barrels, Sutton produced 2,279 barrels and Terrell County 1,662 barrels. Crane County was eighth in the state with 1,386,055 barrels followed by Upton in ninth place with 968,827 barrels.

### JULY NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION

Texas oil and gas wells produced 470,567,046 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in preliminary production for July, up 0.12 percent compared to July 1993's gas production total of 465,007,052 Mcf. Texas gas production in July came from 171,792 oil and 47,182 gas wells. Crockett County's production of 10,733,444 Mcf during July ranked it eighth in the state for the month. Neighboring Crane County was sixth with 11,406,620. Reagan County produced 2,488,596 Mcf., Sutton County 5,655,762 Mcf, Terrell County 4,979,668 and Upton County 4,495,253 Mcf.

The delegation will return to Los Angeles on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and each member of the delegation is responsible for the estimated \$4,375 cost per delegate fee.

Board members also voted to take bids for the purchase of a new pickup for the district's vocational agriculture department. The present vehicle, a 1990 Ford crewcab, will be transferred to the maintenance department to use for work in the district and for transportation to purchase large maintenance items. The present maintenance department pickup has mileage in excess of 240,000 miles, and the vocational agriculture pickup has had to be used in the past for these maintenance purchases.

During the meeting, board members Wade Richardson, Elliott Barrera, Becky Childress and Marcus Sims reported on school board training workshops they attended during the Texas Association of School Boards-Texas Association of School Administrators' Joint Annual Convention in Dallas on Oct. 1-3, and prior to adjournment the trustees voted to set the date and time of their November regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

### Rios Campaigns in Ozona



Rolando Rios, candidate for the U.S. 23rd District congressional seat held by Rep. Henry Bonilla, brought his campaign to Ozona Monday. The Democratic candidate was in Crockett County as part of a whirlwind tour of the western portion of the district which stretches from San Antonio to El Paso and Midland-Odessa.

The candidate and his entourage were accompanied by county attorney Orlando DeHoyos as they visited several offices and businesses in the community.

Rios stressed that he works for the undertaxed and overworked during his visit to The Stockman. He is an advocate of an equal opportunity for youth to go to college and compete for jobs.

He expressed pride in his support of H.R. 6, Improving America's Schools Act, which reauthorized programs under the Elementary and Sec-

ondary Education Act. The major portion of the funding in the bill went to the Title I program of grants to school districts for economically disadvantaged children, Rios said.

Statistics produced by Rios show that under the current formula the fiscal year 1994 funding for Crockett County would be \$247,000. Under the same formula, 1995 funding would be \$261,000. Under the new formula in H.R. 6, Crockett County would receive \$280,000.

In stating his personal values, Rios says, "we all have to take responsibility for our own actions, but we can't forget we also have a responsibility to each other".

Rios is a Vietnam veteran and a native of San Antonio where he is a civil rights lawyer. Rios represented Orlando De Hoyos in a suit filed last year against the Crockett County school system challenging the method of electing trustees.

Tamie Reagor was home for a birthday celebration over the weekend. Those helping her celebrate were parents Judy and Billy Reagor, sister Vickie Black and nephew Murphey grandmother Mrs. Pauline Johnson and aunt Mrs. Fay Graf who is visiting from Sacramento, CA. Tamie is a senior at Texas A&M University.

Regulations must not be allowed to turn capable stewardship into a liability by removing or infringing on landowner's constitutional rights". Author Unknown

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discussion was also held regarding the need to remind citizens who use the track for exercise to please use the outside lanes. The proposal was approved by the board, and resealing will be done by the company either in November or December.

The trustees reviewed recommendations from the district's liability loss control consultant, Mr. Ron Bumford who is employed by C.N.A. Insurance Companies, to install an emergency shut-off valve to the gas pumps at the school vehicle maintenance facility, repair or replace the two large overhead doors at the facility, and install a carbon monoxide gas analyzer/monitor in the high school's auto mechanics shop.

Pete Maldonado, school vehicle maintenance/transportation supervisor, reported that the emergency shut-off valve had already been installed on the gas pumps; however, one of the two large overhead doors had become jammed to the point that it would either have to be repaired or replaced as soon as possible because it could not be opened at this time. Maldonado also said that when the district remodeled the building to use as a vehicle facility, the two large doors were purchased as government surplus items with no automatic obstruction stop features. These stop features must be installed by Jan. 1, 1995.

Following discussion of this maintenance item, the board voted to approve an expenditure of no more than \$7,072 for the purchase of two rolling steel doors with electric gearhead operators and electric safety edges on the bottom of both doors for the facility. Action on the installation of a carbon monoxide gas analyzer/monitor will be considered when price quotes are received.

Supt. Taylor reported that most of the school district's driveways and parking lots were in need of asphalt work and seal coating, and he had received approval from the commissioners' court to enter into a joint effort with the county and school district to do the needed paving. "The county will do the work for us for the cost of material only. They will supply the equipment and labor, and the willingness of all of the people involved to help the school district will give us the opportunity to save the district's dollars in this joint venture," he added. The members voted to approve the joint effort with the county.

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The school board discussed a request by the Ozona Water Department to do sewer improvements on district property south of Ozona Primary School; however, during the discussion concerning the accuracy of the location of school property just south of Gurdy Draw which runs to the east and south of the school, the members voted to have a property survey and a title search done on the property before taking any action on the request. The issue is complex, since the original property was donated to the school district around 1912, and the donor's heirs apparently sold some of this property to individuals many years ago.

The members approved a request by Mrs. Kathy Reavis, kindergarten teacher at Ozona Primary School, for a paid leave of absence. Mrs. Reavis has been invited by the Vietnamese Ministry of Education through the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International to be a member of a delegation of professionals in elementary education to visit Vietnam in January of 1995.

The delegation will assemble in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Jan. 11, and depart the next day for Hong Kong. On Saturday, Jan. 14, the delegates will depart for Hanoi, Vietnam, and during the tour, scheduled activities will include visits to primary schools in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon), both formal and informal discussions with researchers and directors of the Vietnam Research Institute Ministry of Education on developing new teaching strategies, current approaches to teaching math,

social sciences, and language arts at the primary level, and research into methods of using technology in the classrooms. The group will also visit rural schools in the country to observe teaching techniques and classroom programs.

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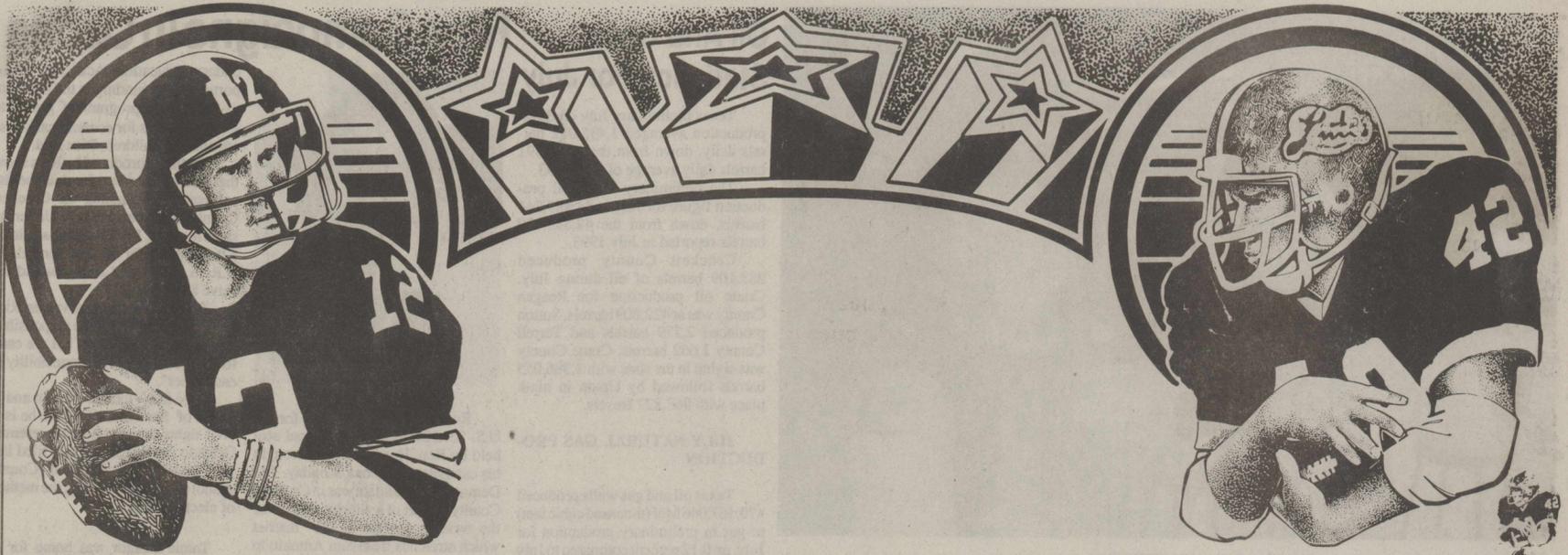
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**Baby Boomers Can Avoid Retirement "Sticker Shock" Through Planning**

Memo to baby boomers: it seems that major life transitions do not, repeat, do not, get any easier.

According to a 1993 survey, 12 percent of newlyweds find the transition from single life to married life difficult; 23 percent of new parents find the transition from being a couple to having kids difficult; but 36 percent of people aged 60 and over find that the adjustment from working to retirement is difficult.

The survey did not state the reasons for each, but common wisdom might suppose that money is a factor in each case, i.e. —

- two cannot live as cheaply as one;
  - three/four/five cannot live as cheaply as two;
  - and golf course dues and exotic travel cannot be paid for with ticket stubs from Grateful Dead concerts.
- So what'a boomer with the Great

American Retirement Dream to do?

For a generation to whom CD is more likely to mean compact disk than certificate of deposit, the answer may not be welcome: save. Put a little something aside.

Recently, a series of focus groups was conducted across the country by the National Academy of Social Insurance. Among the findings was this interesting fact: there was "deep disappointment from some who said that they had been led to believe that Social Security by itself would be sufficient to sustain them at the standard of living at which they were now living. These participants had the notion that current earnings would completely be replaced dollar for dollar by Social Security benefits."

It's definitely time for a reality check.

Social Security will form a solid foundation for most workers' retire-

ment plans. Social Security retirement replaces, on average, 42 percent of a workers' pre-retirement income. But Social Security is and was always intended to be part of a "three-legged" financial stool for retirement. The other two legs are private pensions and savings/investment income.

However, less than 59 percent of all employees participate in an employer-sponsored pension plan and only a little more than half of all people are actively saving for retirement. Some people are clearly setting themselves up for disappointment - and another difficult life transition. Don't be among them. Begin planning early for retirement.

A significant first step would be to know just how much you can expect from Social Security. You can get that information through a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.



JUNIOR FIREFIGHTER CODY GOTCHER prepares to give Dee (Big Foot) Keilers "five" at Ozona Primary School's fire prevention program. photo by Linda Moore

**Land Bank Salutes Property Rights Week**

In recognition of the importance of private property rights in Texas, the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora commemorates all landowners during this year's annual Landowner's Rights Week as designated by the Texas Legislature.

The association is one of many organizations observing the week of Oct. 16-22 as Landowner's Rights Week. In accordance with the state resolution passed during the last legislative session, and in light of recent events across the state on property rights, the association salutes the farmers a ranchers who provide the food, shelter and fiber of this nation.

"As agricultural lenders, our objective is to improve the income and well being of American farmers and ranchers," said association president Jack B. Smith Jr. "We support the rights of property owners to be able to produce and make a living on their land. Laws such as the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act are lowering land values, impacting tax bases and creating compulsory land use situations which are not in the best interest of our stockholders or the rural communities in which they live.

"These detrimental laws and regulations in turn affect financial institutions' ability to serve the credit needs of agriculture," he added. "If these issues are not addressed properly and fairly, the very fabric and economy of this community and nation will suffer."

The Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora is part of the Tenth Farm Credit District serving more than 52,000 member/borrowers in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas with total loans outstanding of \$3.6 billion. District borrowers have pledged nearly 20 million acres of private property as collateral. Locally, the association has 173 member/borrowers in four counties, with approximately 437,929 acres pledged as collateral.

"Property rights and the protection of those rights are paramount to our members/stockholders, board of directors and management," he added.

Recent events in Texas and across the nation have focused the debate over the impact of government regulations and their effects on the use of private property.

Farmers, ranchers, landowners and others have complained that strict federal environmental rules are stripping them of the use and value of their land. "While we certainly support maintaining a healthy environment, we are greatly concerned that government regulations intended to protect the environment are in effect reducing the productive capacity of land decreasing the value of the property, which in turn, reduces the value of the financial assets collateralized by the property.

"When control over someone's property is transferred by regulation or law to the government, then the ability of the property to produce value and wealth is also transferred to the government," Mr. Smith said.

"Protecting and preserving private property rights is a major concern of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora. It not only ensures the production of food, shelter and fiber, but the environmental health and financial wealth of our state and nation," Mr. Smith added.

For additional information on the association or on Landowner's Rights Week, contact the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora at 387-2777.

# Early Voting Begins Wednesday - Oct. 19

I have visited in many homes; hope to see the rest of you before November 8. I have stated many of my goals. I will say I have worked with Commissioner's Courts in the past, and the present Court is a good one. The goals I have mentioned cannot be accomplished by me alone. It will take the cooperation and assistance of each member of the Court; and I believe they will give it. I count each of them as a friend.

I have no political aspirations -- simply to be of service and to help Crockett County enter into the 21st Century with a 911, an Airport we can be proud of, a JUDGE that is knowledgeable in the LAW and knows where to find it -- not dependant on a Lawyer to tell him what the law is.

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## Value Added Management System Pre-conditions Calves SPA Training For Those In Agriculture

Stress lowers an animal's resistance to viruses and other pathogens that cause the Bovine Respiratory Disease Complex (BRD). When calves are weaned and immediately placed in marketing channels or relocated to other phases of beef production (auction markets, feedyards, stocker operations, etc.), the stresses of changing environments, transportation, etc. lower the level of resistance at the same time the exposure to disease challenge is increased.

If calves are weaned at the ranch where the disease challenge is generally reduced, if they are properly vaccinated to increase immunity, and if they are kept in that environment for an adequate length of time, the result is a generally healthier, heavier, more efficient calves.

The purpose of a vaccination program is to raise the level of resistance before a disease challenge occurs. It has been demonstrated that calves vaccinated against viruses 21-30 days pre-weaning have enhanced resistance at weaning to be able to more effectively ward off disease. If they are given a booster at weaning, it helps keep resistance levels up through the weaning process and as they enter various marketing channels at the end of the backgrounding phase. It has been demonstrated that at least 45 days from weaning to marketing is required to optimize the health benefits of the program and to enhance significant calf weight gain.

Value Added Calf-45 is a program designed to be a "value added" management system that ranchers can use to precondition calves prior to marketing. By increasing the calf's resistance to respiratory diseases prior to weaning and boosting that resistance at weaning while the calves are still on the ranch where exposure to pathogens is generally minimal, they are better prepared to enter the marketing system and other phases of beef production. This system is designed to reduce sickness, lower death losses and enhance beef production efficiency.

1. Vaccinate against the Clostridial organisms (Blackleg, etc.) when the calves are worked at approximately 2-4 months of age. Use products labeled for subcutaneous administration to reduce injection site tissue lesions. Use a minimum of a 4-way vaccine (Blackleg, Malignant Edema, Black Disease and Clostridium sordelli). Other clostridials can be a problem in certain areas, so consult with your veterinarian for specific recommendations. However, vaccinating against more pathogenic agents than necessary places additional demands on the calf's immune system.

Make sure calves have free choice access to a good quality mineral from birth through weaning. Trace minerals, especially copper, zinc and selenium, can greatly affect the immune response.

2. At 21-30 days pre-weaning:  
•Vaccinate against IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV (Use only vaccines that

have label approval for use in calves nursing cows).

•Vaccinate against Pasteurella haemolytica.

•Vaccinate against Haemophilus somnus, Clostridium haemolyticum, Leptospirosis and other diseases if a problem in your area.

3. At weaning:

•Place calves in a well fenced trap with free choice access to a good quality hay and clean water. Avoid weaning calves in dusty lots.

•Vaccinate against IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV. (Use a Modified Live Vaccine).

•It is important to provide adequate nutrition to optimize the vaccination response and to enhance weight gain during the weaning/postweaning period. Begin supplemental feeding by gradually increasing the level of supplement fed over a 5-7 day period. Turn cattle out on good quality pasture or pasture plus good quality hay when possible. Monitor cattle closely for health problems.

Option 1. Feed 2 pounds per head per day of a 41 percent crude protein

equivalent.

Option 2. Feed one percent of body weight of 14-16 percent crude protein ration per head per day (ex. 500 pound calf - five pounds).

•Market calves for delivery a minimum of 45 days after weaning.

Note: Vaccinations 21-30 days pre-weaning will provide optimum levels of resistance against the challenge of pathogens at weaning and is the definite method of preference. However, if it is not possible to gather the calves at that time, follow one of the two alternatives listed below:

Option A. Vaccinate against IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV and Pasteurella haemolytica at weaning. Booster the IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV with a modified live vaccine 14 days later.

Option B. Vaccinate against IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV when the calves are worked at 2-4 months of age with a vaccine with label approval for use in calves nursing cows. Booster the IBR-P13-BVD-BRSV with a modified Live vaccine and vaccinate against Pasteurella haemolytica at weaning.

### Ranchers Asked To Nominate ASC Committee Members

Ranchers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice by Oct. 31 to be on the ASC County Committee ballot, says Laurie Hale, acting C.E.D.

The ASC County Committee election will be conducted from Nov. 25 to Dec. 5 by mail ballot.

ASC committees are responsible for managing federal farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, she said. Crockett County ranchers have the opportunity to nominate people they feel would best serve the ranch community.

A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm votes in the ASC community and must be received in the county ASCS office by the Oct. 31 deadline.

Ranchers may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many

candidates as they choose. Anyone wishing to nominate a rancher for the ASC committee election may contact the county ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for office holders.

Ranchers should petition for and elect those individuals they feel would do a good job as a member of the ASC committee. "The election of concerned ranchers to positions on ASC committees is essential in the administration of ranch programs," Mrs. Hale said.

She further explained that the county ASCS office welcomes all valid petitions. The opportunity to nominate, vote, and be elected to office is guaranteed to all ranchers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, marital status, handicap or national origin.

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A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1992 (Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council) found that landowners who lose the economic use of their property are entitled to "just compensation" under the Fifth Amendment's takings clause.

SPA, or the Standardized Performance Analysis System, is a total financial management system for ranchers and others who are associated with ranch finances. The SPA system was developed by various university personnel working in cooperation with the National Cattlemen's Association, The American Sheep Industry Association, and affiliated producers. One of its primary goals has been to provide the beef, and now also the sheep industry, with a means of standardized communication among the many financial players in the production picture. This includes producers themselves, their lenders, accountants, and other financial consultants. SPA possesses some very real advantages over the reports generated from tax accounting which historically, so many ranchers have used to make many of their financial and production management decisions. Generally speaking, tax reports are for tax purposes. When they are used to gauge long-term financial health, make production/management decisions, or even to obtain credit, this may be to everyone's disadvantage. Basically, this is because tax reports only recognize cash exchanges during a given tax year.

A national data base has resulted from SPA, and it allows producers to make standardized comparisons of profitability between themselves and what might be considered the status quo of the producer world. This can be done on both regional and national levels. It is interesting that the national SPA data base indicates that, on average, West Texas cow-calf herds are more competitive in rate of return on assets, production cost, and net income than are Texas producers located east of I-35. Additionally, West Texas herds are, on average, more competitive than are non-Texas herds. Of course, individual herds may vary from the norm, and again, SPA can help answer why. It is here that analysis of financial performance, gleaned at the individual ranch level, becomes important. SPA can provide analysis for various enterprises operated under a single ownership. For example, comparisons can be made between different ranch properties or operations, or perhaps between cow-calf vs. stocker operations on a single property, or between ranch and associated farming enterprises, etc. SPA can also

identify potential areas for change by "red flagging" enterprises that may be inefficient when compared to other alternatives. Some examples of alternative enterprise analysis might be: raised vs. purchased heifers, different supplemental feed programs, labor options, etc.'

SPA training sessions get underway at the large conference room at the District Extension Center at 500 N. Spring Drive in Fort Stockton at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 7-9. Monday's training will be for agricultural lenders and accountants, Tuesday's will be for beef producers and Wednesday's for sheep producers.

For more information, call County Extension Agent Billy Reagor at 392-2721. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

### Childress Asking Election To Board

Dwight Childress is a candidate for director of District 1 of the Texas Sheep & Goat Commodity Board in the biennial election. Also asking election to that spot is incumbent Ellis Helmers of Pecos County.

Ballots are available from now until Oct. 28 in the offices of County Extension Agents for the biennial election and a referendum to be held in Young County. Terms will expire for one director in each district on Dec. 31, 1994.

Ellis Helmers (Dist. 1), Philip Jacoby (Dist. 2) and Billy Roeder (Dist. 3) are the directors of the nine-member board whose terms are expiring. Young County producers will be voting on a referendum to add their county to District Three of the current 110 county area.

The current board urges all sheep and goat producers to visit their county agent to obtain a ballot and to vote in the county and district of the majority of their production.

In addition to Childress and Helmers who are candidates in District 1, District 2 candidates are William Edmiston, DVM of Schleicher County and Philip Jacoby, Kimble/Sutton

County, and in District 3, Allen Belk of Rannels County and Robin Giles of Kendall County.

To be considered valid, the verification of production portion of each ballot must be completed. The postmark deadline for ballots is midnight, Oct. 28, 1994. Any ballot which is postmarked after the Oct. 28 date will be considered invalid. Producers may leave the completed ballot with the county agent's outgoing mail, or mail it themselves in the return envelope provided.

Official canvassing of the ballots and report of the returns of the referendum and election will take place on Nov. 14, 1994.

### Social Security Rep. In Ozona Oct. 19

A representative from the San Angelo Social Security office will be in Ozona Oct. 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Those wishing to conduct Social Security business in person may do so at this time in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex.

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**\*Big Birds** (Continued from pg. 1)

Texas into an alliance of ostrich producers, focusing on displays, advertising, conducting marketing seminars and providing speakers while setting short and long-term goals for the association.

According to Childress, there are already three slaughter facilities in Texas, in the central and eastern part of the state. The birds with the least desirable breeding characteristics are used for slaughter, with a 12-14 month old bird producing approximately 100 pounds of meat, 14 square feet of leather and feathers.

Products made from ostriches include arts and crafts from the egg shells, toe nails utilized as an abrasive in the jewelry industry and the offal and bones used in livestock feed. The feathers are used for dusters and in fashion. Leather is used in boots, handbags, jackets, wallets and many other articles.

For those of you with a taste for ostrich, it's available in several three- and four-star restaurants in the state, including Dallas' prestigious Mansion on Turtle Creek, the Beau Nash at the Crescent Court Hotel, the Pyramid Room at the Fairmont, Cacharel in Arlington and Hudson on the Bend in Austin. It's also found in Fort Worth and Houston, so be on the lookout when you travel to the big city.

The meat, which is low in fat and cholesterol and is very similar in taste and appearance to beef, costs approximately \$4-\$5 per pound live weight and \$6.50 per pound carcass weight at this time.

Childress has been in the ostrich business since Fall 1993, when he, wife Jodie, sons Ira and Clay, and their wives Heatherly and Shelly formed "Childress Ostrich".

"We were primarily looking at the economics of the business," says Childress.

Their operation has 10 pairs of birds. Five pairs of the birds - 18-20 months old - are the Zimbabwe and Namibian Blue-necks and two of the five mature pairs are across of the blue and red neck Namibian Blue variety. Ira and Heatherly Childress own one pair of the crosses.

The Childress birds all came from eggs laid in Zimbabwe, Africa, and hatched in Florida. There is a short period of quarantine that must also be observed.

The domestic ostrich is commonly known as "African Blacks". These are a hybrid produced from cross-mating North African, Syrian and South African ostriches in the latter part of the last century, primarily to improve feather quality.

Actually, all ostriches belong to a single species, "Struthio camelus". Many people may have difficulty telling ostriches from emus, which are also raised in Texas. Emus, however, are smaller and have thinner hides, and their meat is not as desirable.

How can you tell a quality ostrich when you see one? Actually, there are several things a breeder can look for, including straight legs, the amount of meat, bone, size of the legs - talk about drumsticks! - and the size of the breast.

Breeding capacity is also a prime consideration at this stage. Ostriches reach full maturity at 24 months and lay approximately 20 eggs per year. Hens lay eggs from march to August every other day. As they get older, a pair can lay up to 100 eggs per year.

The three-to-five pound eggs are removed from the hens after they are laid - with an incubation period of 42 to 43 days. The chicks are about 10 inches in height, weigh about two pounds, and grow approximately 10 inches per month for the first six months of life.

Ostriches are currently being raised in almost every state in the U.S. and much of Canada and Mexico. The Childresses toured 40 different ostrich operations in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Mississippi before deciding how to build their own facilities. "A pair of birds needs a space approximately 50 feet by 250 feet," he said.

Care and feeding are important to the success of any animal production operation, and ostriches are no different. Childress says the first 30 to 60 days are the most critical in an ostrich's life due to several dangerous diseases, including chick syndrome - which attacks their immune system - and scours. A conservative estimate of the survival rate is around 50%, but many breeders do better than that.

Self-waterers are used, and the birds are fed once daily with four-and one-half pounds of special ostrich pellets per bird. They are also observed at that time to keep health and other problems to a minimum. The rancher noted that several veterinarians who specialize in care of the big birds are located in Midland, Uvalde, Sweetwater and Hamlin.

He noted that the birds are easily stressed or "spooked", which can cause injury. While ostriches can run quite fast, they can neither jump nor fly due to their heavy weight and insignificant wings. Either smooth wire or chain link can be used for fencing, and

shelter, while important for chick health, is basically only needed for adults to keep food dry during bad weather.

Childress is looking forward to the Houston Livestock Show's first ostrich show in 1995. There will be a junior show, thanks to the directors of the state association, who arranged to donate several pairs of birds to FFA members in the state. The organization is actively working to build youth participation in their industry.

Childress sees a growing demand for ostrich products and for the breeding birds themselves in the coming years. "In 10 years breeders will be in only one phase of the industry," says Childress. More than likely, breeders will get into the meat, feather and leather end of the business, since prices for pairs will decline as numbers increase.

In early spring the Childress family is expecting more than 100 eggs from their flock. Immediate plans are underway to build an incubation and hatching building.

Due to the low humidity in this area, "West Texas has the perfect climate for raising ostrich eggs - the eggs should be kept at 21% humidity," said Childress. Other climatically-favorable areas are Southern California and Arizona.

Ostriches in West Texas? Be prepared to see more in our area in the future. Who knows - more Texans may be sporting a new pair of ostrich boots.

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Voted for legislation which required racial quotas in order to receive state financing. (Source: Record Vote 521, May 25, 1993)	<b>QUOTAS</b>	Opposed to all racial quotas. The State has no business subsidizing businesses on the basis of gender or ethnic origin.
Voted for School Based Clinics which provide abortion counseling to minors and allow condom distribution to children. (Source: Texas Health Policy Task Force, Aug 31, 1992)	<b>SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CARE</b>	Opposes School Based Clinics. Favors return of control of public schools to parents and local school boards.
Voted against an amendment to the Texas Constitution that would limit members of the Texas Legislature to six regular session terms. (Source: Record Vote SJR 14)	<b>TERM LIMITS</b>	Strongly supports Term Limits for our elected officials.
Voted to implement the Robin Hood School finance program which included the creation of County Education Districts/ CED's. (Source: Record Vote SB 351 March 27, 1991)	<b>ROBIN HOOD</b>	Opposed to the Robin Hood School Finance Plan. Will introduce legislation to repeal the Robin Hood plan.
Voted against an amendment which would require voter approval for any increase in school property taxes. (Source: Record Vote-Sb7)	<b>TAX INCREASES</b>	Opposed to tax increases of any kind. We don't need higher taxes, we need less government spending.
Voted against Tort Reform by voting against a bill which would have reduced the amount of jury awards for damages. (Source: Record Vote, HB 2602, April 20, 1993)	<b>TORT REFORM</b>	Strongly supports Tort Reform measures, including limits on jury awards for damages.

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# Tainted Corn Threat To Texas Wildlife

Hunters and landowners establishing supplemental food stations for wildlife this fall should be careful when using whole kernel or cracked corn as reports indicate an alarming incidence of tainted grains containing harmful aflatoxin, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Aflatoxin is an Aspergillus strain of fungus that develops in corn grown under a variety of stressful conditions, including excessive drought. A Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study report said aflatoxin may have negative effects on several game and nongame wildlife species, including reproduction and immune deficiencies which would increase vulnerability to disease.

Aflatoxin poisoning is known to be extremely fatal to turkey and waterfowl populations, according to the report, which states, "Ducklings and turkey poults develop illness and death at relatively low dosages."

Although there is no mandatory testing for aflatoxin, Food and Drug

Administration rules do not allow corn tested at more than 20 parts per billion of aflatoxin to be fed to dairy cattle. Similar levels of aflatoxin may be fatal to quail.

Dr. George Latimer at the office of the Texas State Chemist cited reports from operators indicating a majority of corn coming into their elevators from the Blackland Prairies (between Austin and Tyler) is testing positive for aflatoxin. He also has been notified that corn grown in Louisiana is testing positive.

Since testing for aflatoxin is not mandatory, individuals buying corn may not have information about aflatoxin level content. Therefore, during years when aflatoxin is a potential problem, wildlife corn should be examined very carefully since it has a greater chance of being infected.

Because the aflatoxins are concentrated in individual kernels rather than being spread uniformly, a bird eating one kernel might ingest far more than the 20 ppb with these increased

levels being fatal.

"Turkeys will use corn throughout the year, with heavy use during the fall, winter and early spring, especially if acorns are in short supply," said John Burk, eastern wild turkey program leader at the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. "Unfortunately, most surveys by the department in

August indicate below average acorn availability this year."

The lack of acorns most likely will result in higher wildlife utilization of feeding stations, he said. Taking into consideration this increased demand, combined with the threat of aflatoxin poisoning, the department recommends that hunters and land-

owners use corn that has been tested and is aflatoxin free or use an alternative feed such as protein pellets or other small grains. Another option is to purchase high bushel-weight corn, which is more expensive, but because it is of higher quality, it should be less apt to contain aflatoxins.

Because aflatoxins also are cre-

ated when corn is stored in areas of high moisture content, poorly constructed wildlife feeders that allow corn to get wet also can cause an increase in the level of toxins.

Landowners and hunters who want to have corn tested should contact a laboratory specializing in agriculture.

## County Retirement Plan

Commissioners did not vote to change the retirement plan for county employees in the way it was presented in the Oct. 12 issue of the Stockman. The figures reported would have been for a plan with a 10 year vesting period.

Court members voted to keep their contribution at the same rate of 8.05% with a 12 year vesting period. Future

benefits will be reduced by an estimated 15%.

A new federal law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1995, prohibits retirees from receiving more in retirement pay than they were making at the time of retirement. Money earned prior to 1-1-95, is not affected by the reduction.

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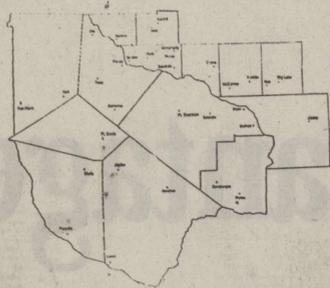
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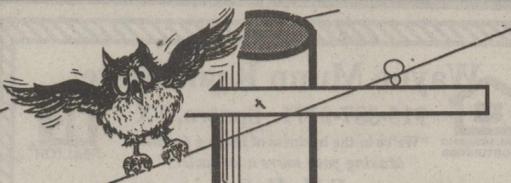
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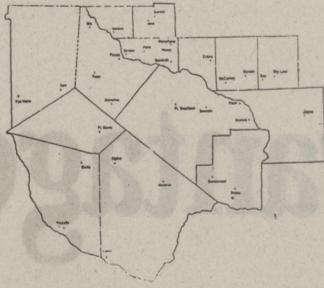
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You may submit written comments concerning the permit renewal to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written comments received within 15 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to renew the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on Oct. 12, 1994 and Oct. 19, 1994.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from this facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit renewal pursuant to Section 382.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 15-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns

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10 ACRES next to Pecos city limits off Duval Rd. \$500 per acre. 10% interest, \$43.88 per mo., nothing down or can lease purchase. 505-624-0343 early or late. Pecos 1x36

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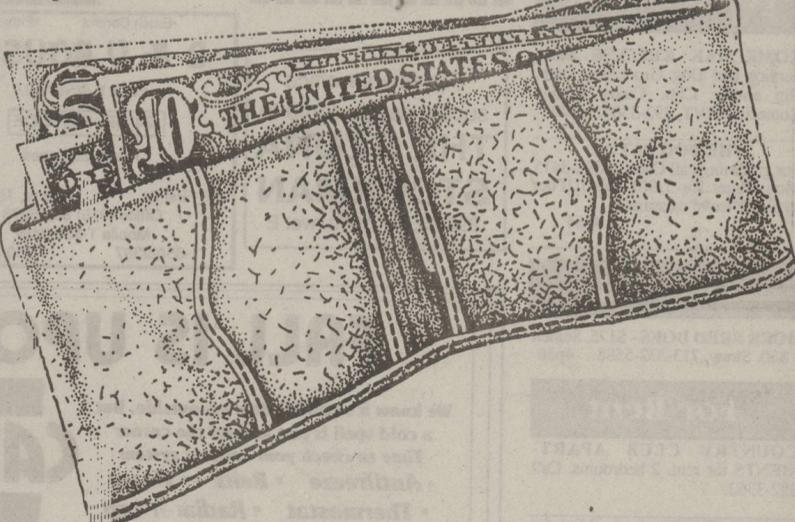
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