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 and the Crockett County News

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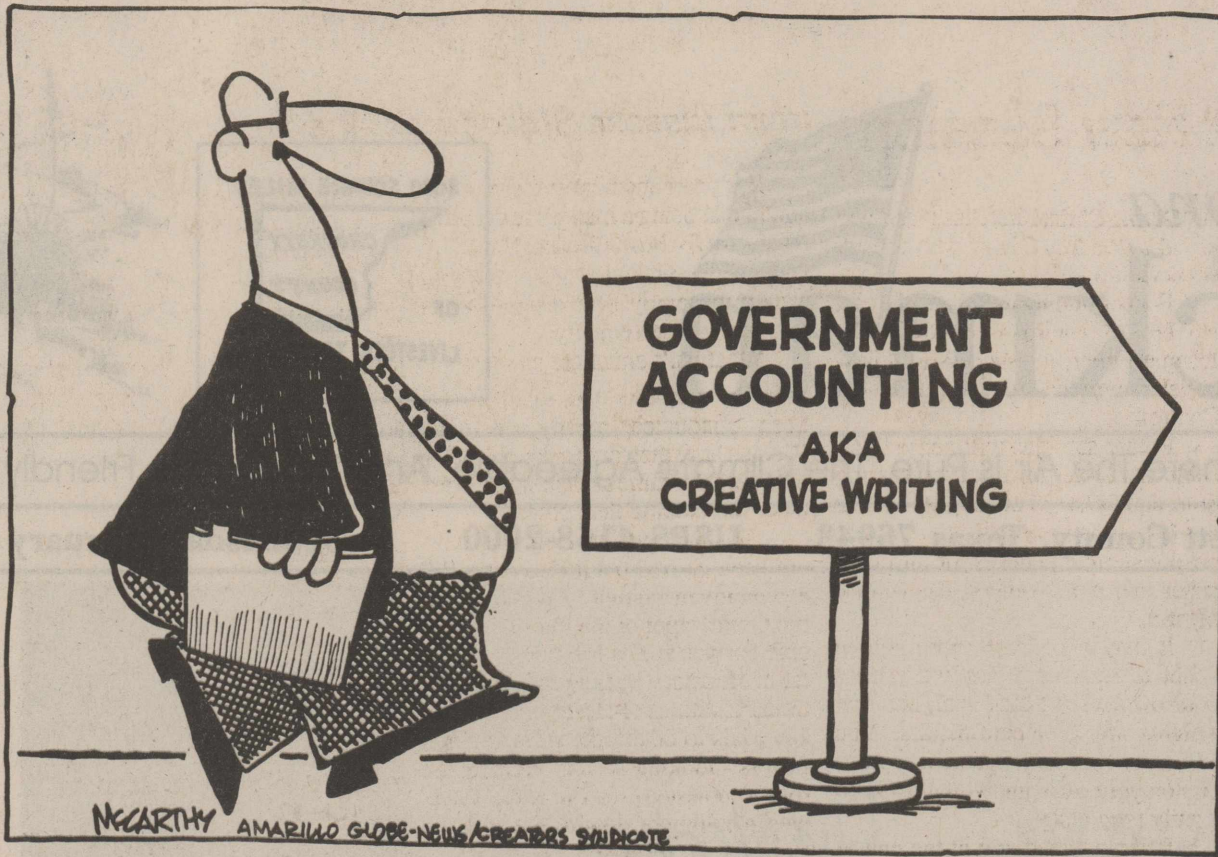
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Legal Matters Reporting Child Abuse: It's The Law

Few crimes are as terrible as child abuse and neglect. According to state law, anyone who suspects child abuse or neglect must report the case to a law enforcement agency or the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Calling in a report may seem like an inadequate response to child maltreatment. But while a report may not bring a decisive action, it can help establish a pattern that eventually will be clear enough to help the child. And remember: the obligation to report is law.

How to recognize abuse
 You should suspect physical abuse when you see children displaying some or all of the following symptoms:

Frequent injuries, such as bruises, cuts, black eyes, or burns;

Aggressive, disruptive and destructive behavior;
 Passive, withdrawn and emotionless behavior;
 Frequent complaints of pain, but no obvious injury;
 Cigarette burns on any part of the body;
 Fear of going home or seeing a parent;
 Unseasonable clothes that may hide injuries to arms or legs.

You should suspect neglect when you see children who are obviously malnourished or filthy, habitually wear torn or dirty clothes, or suffer from excessive fatigue and listlessness. Other red flags include children who steal or beg for food, are frequently absent or tardy for school, or are unattended for long periods of time.

Symptoms of sexual abuse in-

clude extreme fear of being alone with adults of a certain sex, precocious sexual knowledge or interest, evidence of injury to the genital area, difficulty in sitting or walking, and sexual victimization of other children. Sexual abuse is also indicated by pregnancy in a young girl or physical signs of sexually transmitted diseases.

If you suspect abuse or neglect
 A person who suspects abuse should not try to "investigate" or confront the apparent abuser. However, it may be a good idea to talk to the child to see if there is a simple or innocent explanation for suspicious-looking signs. If circumstances still seem to indicate maltreatment, you must make a report.

TDPRS will investigate if the allegation warrants it. Not every report leads to an investigation. TDPRS makes the determination whether the circumstances described in a report are likely to constitute actual abuse or neglect. Some reports of neglect, for example, turn out to be reports about conditions of poverty rather than parental neglect.

How you can help
 A child who wants to talk about abuse often starts with indirect hints (such as, "What if..." or "I have a friend..."). It is important that you remain calm and listen. Remember that the child's abuser may be someone to whom the child is strongly attached, and the child may feel that he or she deserves mistreatment.

You may be the only person in a position to help that child. In some cases, your alert report can literally save a life. TDPRS has a toll-free 24-hour child abuse hot line; 1 800-252-5400. For a free copy of our brochure on child abuse, write to the Office of the Attorney General, Research and Legal Support Division, P. O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas, 78711-2548.

Halydier Service In Mertzon

Bobby L. Halydier, 61, of Mertzon, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, in a San Angelo hospital.

Funeral service was held Sunday at First Baptist Church of Mertzon with Rev. Jack Boggs officiating. Burial followed in Mertzon Cemetery.

Mr. Halydier was born Nov. 2, 1933, in Menard. He was a banker, had served in the Army, and was a member of First Baptist Church in Mertzon.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Halydier of Mertzon; a son, Michael Halydier of Dallas; a daughter, Susan Halydier of Mertzon; his mother, Lillie Halydier of Ozona; and a brother, J. R. Halydier of San Antonio.

Bud Coates Rites Wednesday

Dennis Fleet "Bud" Coates, age 77, of Ozona died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, in the Crockett County Hospital.

Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Proddy Funeral Home.

Mr. Coates was born Sept. 16, 1917, in Ozona. He was a lifetime resident and rancher in Crockett County. Mr. Coates was a deacon in the First Baptist Church for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Coates of Ozona; two daughters, Diana Faye Schreffler of Wills Point and Cora Kaye Worthington of Ozona; one sister, Joy Schneemann of Fort Stockton; one brother, Roy Coates of Ozona; and seven grandchildren.

Stewardson Buried In Eldorado

Kathleen Buck Stewardson, 95, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, in a Bridgeport nursing center.

Service was at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Eldorado with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

Mrs. Stewardson was born Oct. 25, 1899, to Austin M. Buck and Nannie Brightman Buck, pioneer Texas ranchers. She had been a 50-year resident of Roswell, NM. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Human conditions are like certain groups of trees that look lovely from a distance; but when you get inside, the beauty disappears; you don't know what happened to it and just stand among the trees. That's why we so often envy another man's situation.

—Arthur Schopenhauer

Cancer Society Memorials

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Sculpture Fund Memorials

Joe and Marolyn Bean in memory of Myrtle Post, Susie Semmler, Jean North, Ray Boyd, Mary Dunlap, Mary C. Hagelstein, C. C. Mitchell, Mary Molete Adcock
 Jane Black in memory of: Mary C. Hagelstein, Jean North, Ray Boyd
 Thanks to Scotty and Linda Moore for donation of Crockett County Heritage Sculpture Fund stationery.
 To give a memorial or tribute, contact Beverly Evans at Box 1858.

DeerFest Meeting
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 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Service Wed. 7:00
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First Place Starts New Session

First Baptist Church, sponsor of First Place, a Christ-centered health program with emphasis on weight control, is once again offering a 13-week session of instruction and support. The orientation meeting which one must attend in order to join will be Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Young Adult Department at the church. This room is located upstairs in the sanctuary building, just above the library.

This orientation session will consist of an explanation of the nine commitments of the program, and interested participants will view a video tape explaining the history and purpose of First Place. The tape will also include some humorous and true testimonials by successful First Place leaders. Because of this, the first session could last longer than the usual one hour, 15 minutes.

The cost of the 13-week session for beginners is \$62 which includes the issuing of a notebook, Bible study packet, recipe book and a prayer journal. The Bible study for beginners will

be "Giving Christ First Place" and will be led by Audrey Glynn, who considers herself a fellow struggler.

For continuing members, the cost will be \$16. Their Bible study, led by Jeannie Fuller, a successful fellow traveler, will be titled "Life Under Control".

Future sessions will consist of a Bible study time, a prayer sharing time, and the study of subjects such as tips on eating out, the importance of breakfast, the benefits of drinking water and many others that will be helpful.

It may encourage those still in doubt to know that you will choose your own weight loss goal, and that weights are kept confidential. You will be given encouragement to exercise on your own, and you must keep a daily food diary.

Bring a friend and at the end of the 13 weeks, see if folks aren't saying to both of you, "Where's the rest of you?" Or, as is said at First Place, "We're seeing less of you."

Heart Disease Strikes Men And Women Equally

For years medical students were taught that being a man was a primary risk factor for heart disease. Now they know better: no matter who wears the pants in the family, heart disease strikes men and women equally.

What isn't equal are studies that assess risk factors that, to date, have been conducted mostly on men. Women have their own risks, and while many are the same as men's, some are more threatening than others.

"Risk factor interventions have not been carried out and given a full evaluation in women," says Dr. Antonio Gotto, chief of the Internal Medicine Service at The Methodist Hospital in Houston. But, he says, the National Institutes of Health are redoing key trials to determine women's risk factors - looking at, for example, the role of cholesterol, diet and other therapies in halting or slowing the progression of heart disease.

Overall, physicians are becoming vigilant in addressing risk factors with their female patients, especially when it comes to medical history. According to Methodist cardiologist Dr. William Winters, a complete medical history can help physicians diagnose any problems, regardless of gender.

It's a lot like reading a mystery novel, Winters says. "Something happens, but you don't have the answer in the first chapter. But by the time you get three-quarters through, you know where it's going." Here's what is known about a woman's risks:

Age/Menopause: Heart disease usually strikes women after menopause, when they lose the protective effects of estrogen. Estrogen doesn't prevent heart disease, it simply delays it. Statistics from the American Hospital Association validate that fact - 73 percent of women who have heart attacks are 65 and older.

Heredity: Family history, as always, is a key indicator of risk, accounting for approximately 35 percent of a person's overall risk of heart disease. If family members have had heart disease, you're more prone to it yourself.

Diabetes: Diabetes cancels any positive effects of estrogen and puts both women and men at greater risk for heart disease. A female diabetic has three times as great a risk of heart disease as a nondiabetic woman.

Smoking: Smoking is now the most significant risk factor for heart attack in women.

Female smokers raise their risks two to six times more than nonsmokers and, smokers who take birth control pills raise their risk 40 times. However, a year after quitting a pack-a-day habit, death risk from heart attack will be the same as if you never smoked.

Cholesterol: People think cholesterol is synonymous with heart disease. But a high cholesterol count may be misleading - simply a surplus of HDL, the "good" cholesterol. It's the ratio of good to bad cholesterol (LDL) that really matters. Cholesterol tests should be done in a hospital lab equipped to measure all blood fat components.

Obesity: The nationally known Framingham study found that for every pound above ideal body weight, coronary death rates rise two percent.

Hypertension: High blood pressure raises your risk of heart attack three to five times. If your systolic measurement (the top number) is more than 140, or if your diastolic (bottom) number is more than 90, you have high blood pressure.

Stress: Women classified as "type A" - hypercritical, hostile, time-pressured - are twice as likely to suffer heart attack as women with "type B" or relaxed personalities.

As information on heart disease mounts with overwhelming speed, women need to be aware of unnatural symptoms. If you think you may be at risk, see your doctor and report your symptoms before it's too late.

If you would like further information about heart disease risk factors, please call Janice Di Falco at 713 790-6075.

Casey Article Accepted For Spring Publication

Linda Casey of Ozona was notified recently that her story "Woman Are Wonderful" has been accepted for publication in *True Story* magazine.

Tentative publication date is April of 1995, Mrs. Casey said.

State Property Values Up 2.3%

Statewide, the preliminary market value of taxable property in 1993-94 was up slightly as compared to the previous year. Preliminary values were down in 366 school districts with reductions of 10% or more in 49 school districts. On the other hand, increases in the property tax base occurred in 674 school districts, including gains of more than 10% in 136 districts.

The statewide value of single-family houses was up 5.2%, while multi-family housing value grew 3.7%; commercial property values grew 4.4%. The value of rural land and improvements was down by 0.1%; mineral values dropped by 6.9%.

In 1993 property in Texas was appraised an average of 97.9% of its market value, as determined by the Property Tax Division of the Comptroller's Office. The median average was 99%, which means that one-half of the properties in the state were appraised higher and one-half lower than 99%. The median 1993 ratio was between 95% and 105% in all but 25 of the 254 counties. Those 25 counties compare with 20 counties last year and 29 counties outside that range in 1991.

Crockett County's median 1993 ratio was 99%, Sutton County's was 106% and Reagan County's was 100%.

While median ratios are useful, many taxpayers find their property valued at another level. The preliminary data indicates that the average property varied from the median ratio by 15.4%. For single-family houses,

63 out of each 100 were appraised within plus or minus 10% of the average; the other 37 were over- or undervalued by 10% or more.

Intracounty variations among property categories are the more critical concern of an individual taxpayer. Variations simply mean that some taxpayers paid more or less than their fair share of local government costs.

Property owners can appeal unequal property appraisals to the appraisal review board in each county. Further appeal can be taken to a district court; the court is empowered to change the complainant's valuation if it varies 10% or more from the median level of appraisal.

AARP Meeting

The Ozona chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at the civic center.



In his baseball career, Lou Gehrig played in 2,130 consecutive games.

Federation Accomplishments Many

Arlene Clayton presented the program "Federation and You, It's a Personal Relationship", to the Ozona Woman's Forum when they met Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the civic center.

Mrs. Clayton told of the many accomplishments of the T.F.W.C. since it was founded and how the union of the women's clubs had given the strength needed to meet their goals through the years.

Hostesses for the meeting were Pauline Johnson and Dorothy Montgomery.

Louise Bunker presented pictures of historical winter scenes of Ozona, and Luetta Kost led the club in the pledge to the American flag.

Marolyn Bean, president, reminded members anyone wishing to send a memorial to the sculpture fund could send it to Beverly Evan, Memorial Chairman, Box 1858. A committee has been formed of volunteers from all of the community clubs to work on the project, the purchase of a sculpture by artist Judy Black Hall, to be placed in the town park.

It's A Boy

Brock and Tamara Jones announce the birth of their son, Martin Brock Jones IV. He was born in Shanon Hospital in San Angelo on Jan. 2, 1995, at 5:11 p.m. weighing seven pounds, eight ounces and measuring 19 1/4 inches.

Welcoming Quatro are grandparents Brock and Camille Jones Jr. of Ozona, grandparents Dexter and Mary Mayfield of Port Arthur, aunt Margaret Jones, great-grandmother Mrs. Clay Adams, great aunt and uncle Elizabeth and Randy Upham, great aunt and uncle Patti and Johnny Jones, all of Ozona; uncle and aunt Brad and Liz Mayfield and great grandparents Fredrick and Mary Lee, all of Port Arthur.

Happy Birthday

Jan. 11 - Richard Peña, Shane Albers, Coby De La Garza, Jonas Huereca, Abe Morris, Lydia Fierro

Jan. 12 - Zane Caddell, Vada Bean, Marissa Cordova, Ellen Lipsey, Mario F. Mendoza, Lee Gonzales, Martha Flores, Israel Perez, Shawn McClure, Cris Clifton

Jan. 13 - Cecil Buckner, Romie Arredondo, Marcus Siims, Regina Sessom, Maida Sims

Jan. 14 - Michelle Montgomery, Patsy Schroeder, Raymond Adcock, Carmen Sutton, Amy Ybarra, Martha Rocha, Laurie English, Lionel Tambunga Sr.

Jan. 15 - Benny Gutierrez, Mario Barrera, Kelly Borrego, Weldon Maness, Davina Rodgers, Steven Moreno, Dickie Faught

Jan. 16 - Priscilla Tambunga

Jan. 17 - Leticia Payne, Valeria Sue Gideon, Lupe Alvarez, Michelle Camarillo, Amenda Poindexter, Gary Vannoy, Rebecca Aranki, Irma Fernandez, Lilly Cervantez

Meals On Wheels

Monday, Jan. 16
Italian Delight, Pickled Beets, Bread, Fruit Cup

Tuesday, Jan. 17
Baked Chicken, White Rice, Carrots and Peas, Bread, Jello with Fruit

Wednesday, Jan. 18
Roast Beef au jus, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Pink Panther Dessert

Thursday, Jan. 19
German Sausage, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Combread, Vanilla Pudding

Friday, Jan. 20
Chili Con Carne, Rotini Salad, Combread, Peach Cobbler

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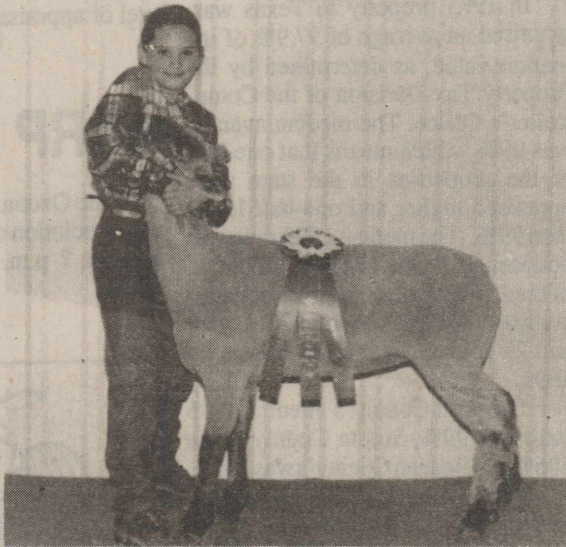
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Jamie Hall - Champion 1st Year Feeder. Jamie also won Reserve Champion Intermediate Showmanship award.

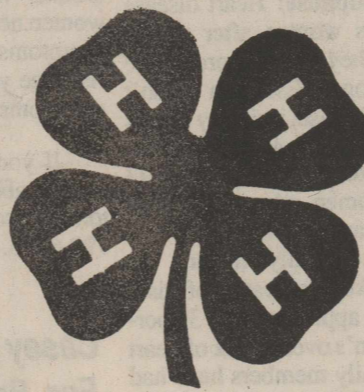
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Jake Stewart - Reserve Champion 1st Year Feeder



Leta Bangeman - Champion Fancy Rabbit



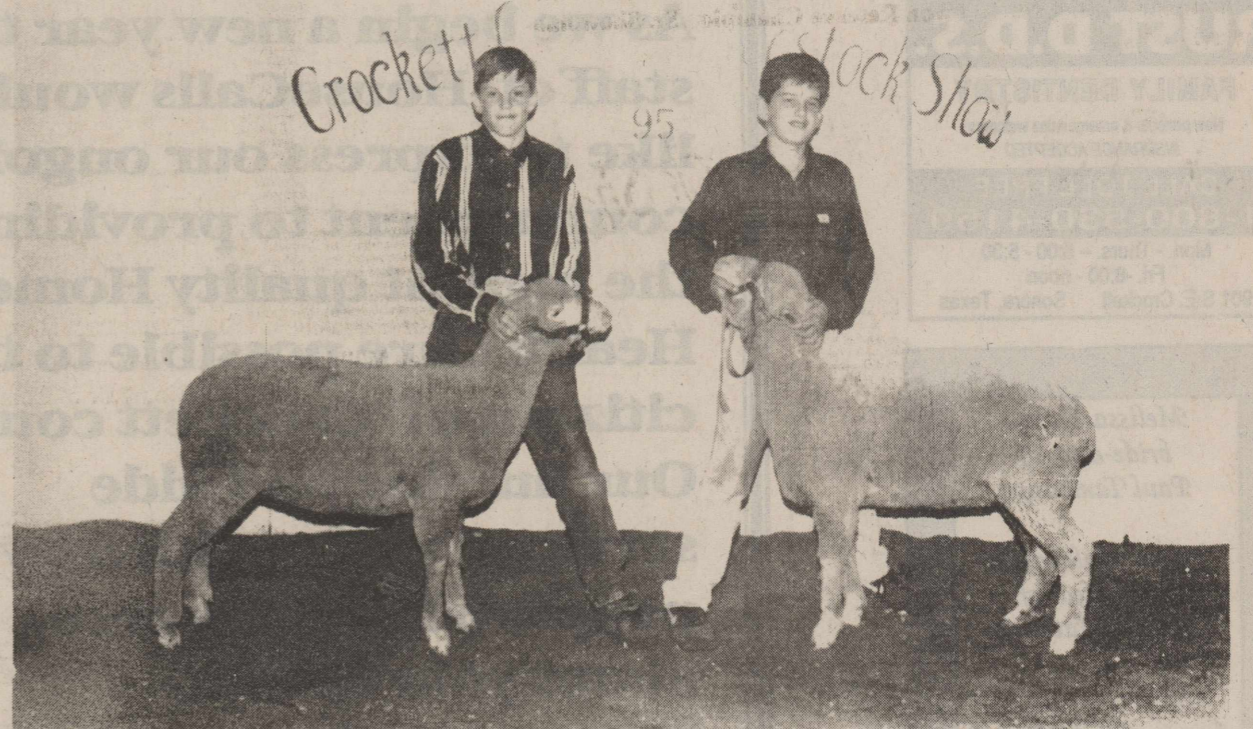
Sophie Bangeman - Reserve Champion Fancy Rabbit



Brittany Ellis - Champion Commercial Rabbit



Amanda Hignight - Reserve Champion Commercial Rabbit



Clay Richardson (rt.) assisted in holding by Cole Wadsworth - Champion Pair of Commercial Ewe Lambs

Livestock Show

Crockett Co. 4-H Livestock Show



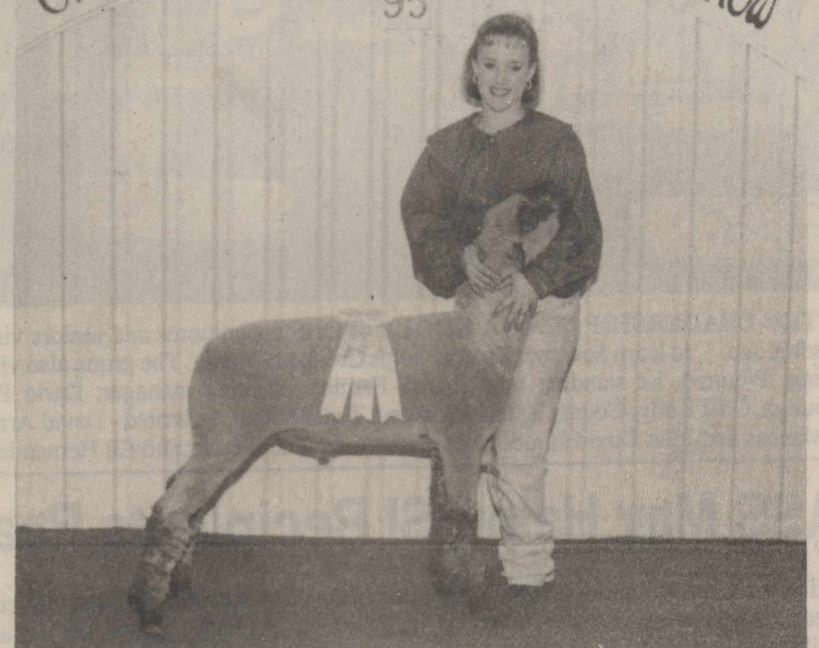
JoLynn Vannoy - Champion Angora Kid. She also won Reserve Champion Angora and the Goat Showmanship award

Crockett Co. Livestock Show



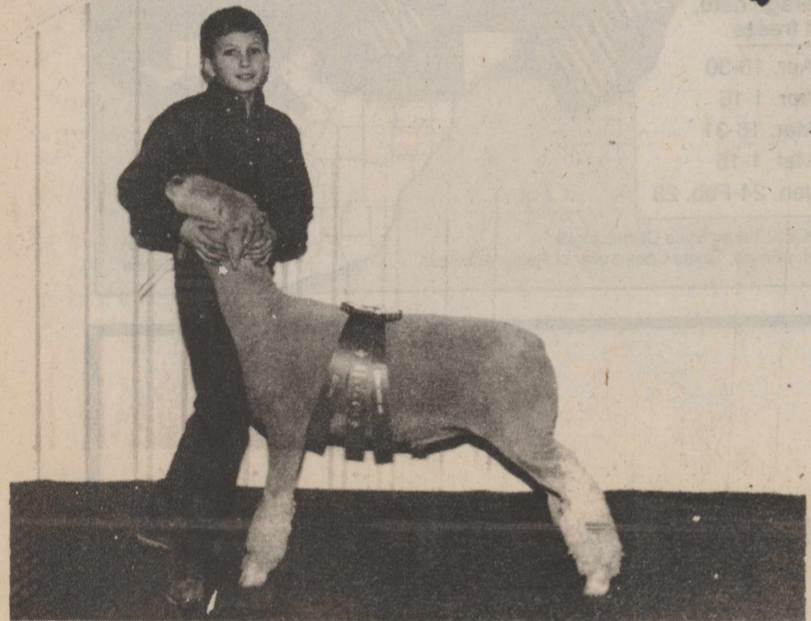
Casey Upham - Champion Meat Goat. Casey also exhibited the Reserve Champion Meat Goat and won Reserve Champion Sr. Showmanship award

Crockett Co. 7-H Livestock Show



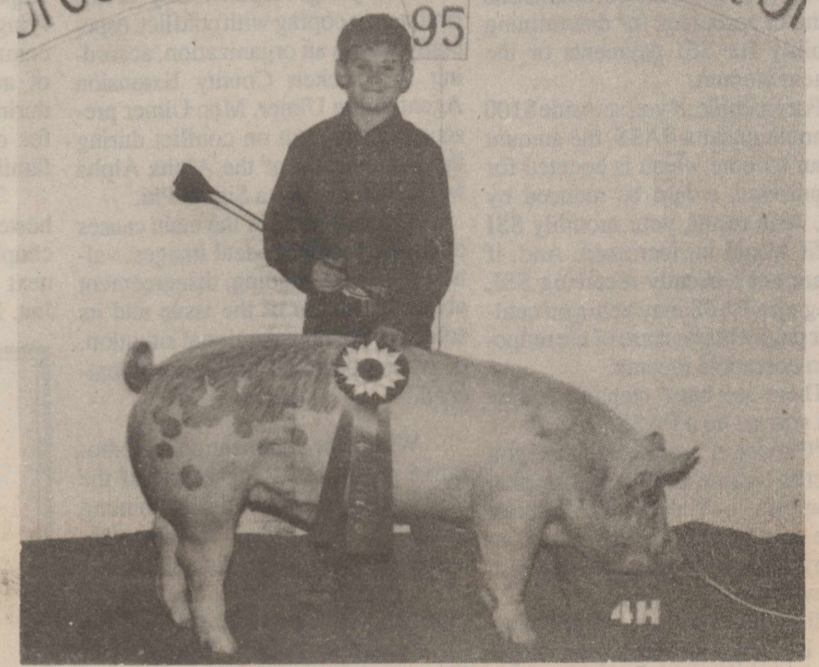
JoLynn Vannoy - Champion Finewool Cross Market Lamb. She also won the Champion Sr. High Showmanship award and the Regina Everett Memorial Award

Crockett Co. 4-H Livestock Show

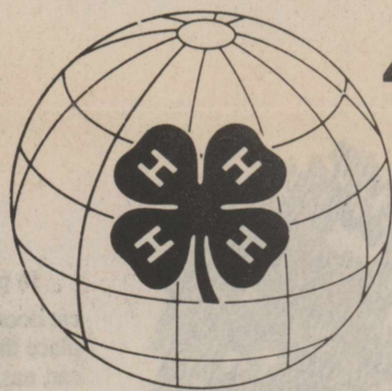


Mason Wilkins - Champion Finewool Market Lamb. Mason also won Reserve Champion Jr. High Showmanship award.

Crockett Co. 7-H Livestock Show



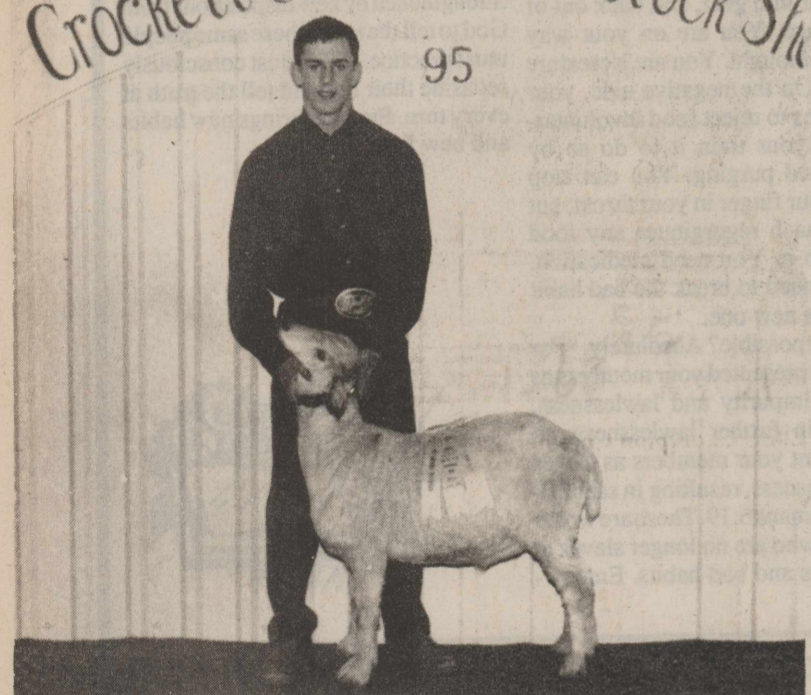
Chase Clark - Champion Market Swine



4-H Makes a World of Difference

photos by Sandra Childress & Neal Ulmer

Crockett Co. 7-H Livestock Show



Casey Upham - Champion Meat Goat. Casey also exhibited the Reserve Champion Meat Goat and won Reserve Champion Sr. Showmanship award

Crockett Co. 7-H Livestock Show



Kimberly Bean - exhibited the Reserve Champion Market Swine

Crockett Co. 4-H Livestock Show



JoLynn Vannoy - Reserve Champion Angora Kid.

Crockett Co. 4-H Livestock Show



Lauren Wilkins - Champion Finewool Cross Market Lamb. She also exhibited the Reserve Champion Pair of Commercial Ewe Lambs.

Crockett Co. 4-H Livestock Show



Lauren Wilkins - showing Tara Wilkins' Reserve Champion Finewool Market Lamb





THE LEADERSHIP OZONA GROUP of OHS sophomores and juniors visited the chamber of commerce Thursday, Jan. 5, to learn how the chamber helps Crockett County. The group also visited The Outpost to learn about retailing. Pictured, 1-r standing are: Sharon Farmer, chamber manager; Dario Porras, Christy Vasquez, Ruby Tambunga, Cliff Kelly, County Extension Agent Tedra Ulmer; 1-r seated - David Arredondo, Joey Ruiz, Jeff Ybarra, Ben Maness and John David Jurado. Not pictured are Paul Perner and Eli Hernandez.

PASS May Help SSI Recipients Realize Dreams

If you are receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) based on a disability and would like to start a new career, you can establish a plan for achieving self support (PASS) to help you achieve your goal. By using a PASS you can set aside income and/or other resources to start a business, to go to school or to get job training. The funds or resources which you set aside for such goals are not counted as income or resources for determining eligibility for SSI payments or the payment amount.

For example, if you set aside \$100 per month under a PASS, the amount of your income which is counted for SSI purposes would be reduced by \$100. As a result, your monthly SSI benefit would be increased. And, if you are not currently receiving SSI, setting up a PASS may help you qualify for payments because of the reduction in countable income.

There are basic steps to follow when you set up a PASS:

- *Choose a work goal that you expect to be able to do when the plan is completed. The Social Security office can help or refer you to an agency that can help you come up with your work goals.
 - *Decide what training or equipment is needed to reach your target job.
 - *Determine the cost of the items you will need.
 - *Find out how much money you must set aside monthly to pay for these items.
 - *Keep the funds set aside for your PASS separate from any other money you receive. A separate bank account is usually the most convenient way.
 - *Prepare your plan in writing, and sign and date it.
 - *Bring or mail your plan to the nearest Social Security office for review and approval.
- You can obtain more detailed information on setting up a PASS by

reviewing the SSA booklet Working While Disabled - A Guide to Plans for Achieving Self-Support While Receiving Supplemental Security Income. Copies may be requested from any

Social Security Office. You can also request one by calling our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1212, any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Coping With Conflict

Accepting responsibility is the first step in coping with conflict, especially within an organization, according to Crockett County Extension Agent Tedra Ulmer. Mrs. Ulmer presented a program on conflict during the last meeting of the Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

She said some of the main causes of conflict include ideal images, values, misunderstanding, disagreement about the nature of the issue and its solution, the organizational situation, or when personal needs are threatened.

Within an organization, collaborative problem solving is one of the best approaches to conflict among members. But when we threaten, judge, blame, criticize, defend, or give advice, we are setting up roadblocks to collaborative problem solving.

According to Mrs. Ulmer, conflict resolution involves accepting

responsibility, setting the stage, clarifying the problem, searching for common goals and agreeing on a plan of action. The information offered during her program is useful not only for organizations but in home and family life as well.

The meeting, held Jan. 2, was hosted by Laurie Hale. The chapter's couple's party was held Jan. 9 with the next regular meeting scheduled for Jan. 16.

Postal Service Warns Of Scams Against Elderly

FORT WORTH - To their shock and dismay, many individuals are suddenly discovering that their elderly parents and relatives have fallen prey to a variety of old fashioned con games that find their victims through the mail or by telephone. The dollar losses for some seniors is catastrophic, effectively wiping out a lifetime of savings. For the children, it means the family inheritance has gone up in smoke.

Postal inspectors recommend that holiday travelers visiting elderly parents and grandparents be on the lookout for the telltale signs that their loved ones are being victimized. Inspectors say seniors, especially widows living alone, are the victims of choice for crooked lotteries and sweepstakes promoters, especially the ones that say you are a "guaranteed winner".

The telltale signs aren't hard to spot. Often, the elderly victims accumulate hundreds upon hundreds of letters, postcards and packages containing cheap merchandise which they have received by mail or private courier. Typically, the crooks have filched thousands of dollars in the form of registration costs, "auditors' fees", shipping charges and the like. As the victims are "reloaded" by successive pitchmen, the telephone will be literally ringing off the wall, and the mailbox will be overflowing with crooked come-ons.

Most family members do not have access to their parents checking, saving or charge card accounts until their parents become ill or unable to attend to their own financial affairs. It is then that they discover the extent to which their parents or loved ones have been victimized.

The son of an Illinois couple said, "My parents grew up in the Depression. They saved their money for their old age. The total loss so far is \$105,000 over a two year period. I don't know what ever possessed them to do this. It's like they were just that: Possessed." Both the husband and wife were recently diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. The son said, "it was almost a relief when I heard it. At least I now have an explanation for how this happened."

Postal inspectors offer the following suggestions:

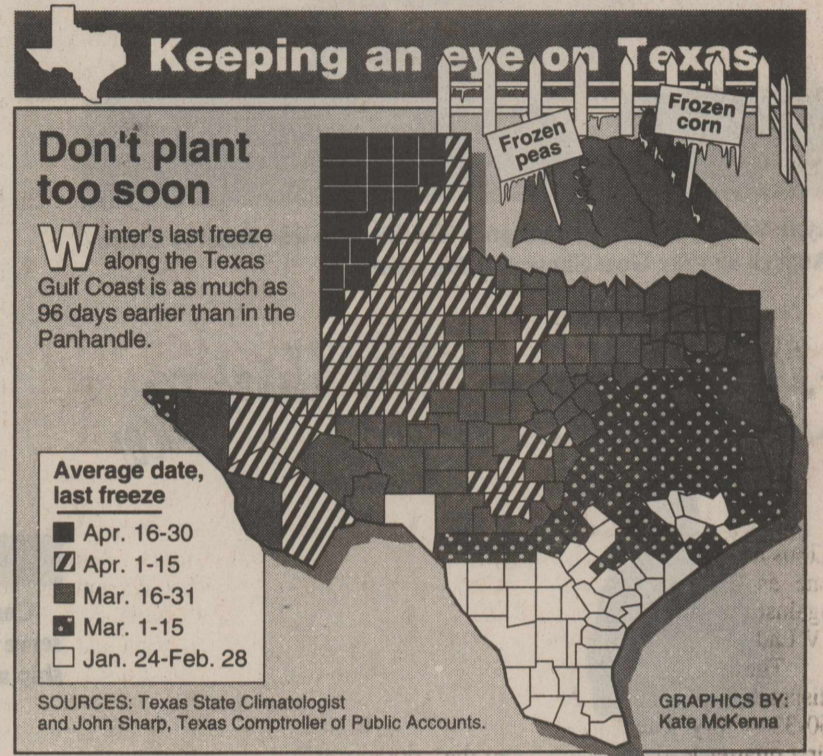
1. Be on the look out for stacks of sweepstakes mail proclaiming your loved one "a guaranteed winner" or offering lottery tickets for sale.
2. Be on the lookout for an unusual number of packages on hand containing inexpensive costume jewelry, plastic cameras or sport wrist watches.
3. Be on the lookout for a steady stream of unsolicited telephone calls from fast talking pitchmen offering "fantastic" opportunities to claim prizes or make sure fire investments. If such calls are being received, arrange for an unlisted telephone number.
5. Volunteer to help your parents or grandparents balance their check book so that you can be alerted to any questionable checks or sudden withdrawals.

Offer to go over credit card statements to see that only authorized purchases have been charged.

6. Offer to pick up the mail or look to see if they are receiving unsolicited sweepstakes and lottery offers. If so, they may be on a variety of "sucker lists" being circulated by con artists. Have a trusted family friend help check the mail every day.

7. If you discover that your elderly family members or others are being victimized, report the matter to the nearest postal inspector. The inspector can forward the complaint to the proper authority, if necessary, and can provide free crime prevention literature.

Postal inspectors recommend active intervention in the affairs of seniors where fraud is evident. Just as parents seek to protect their children from harm, so must adults act to protect their parents from financial loss at the hands of unscrupulous operators preying on the elderly.



Attend Church This Sunday

God's Way To Change

By Dennis J. Prutow

In pitch darkness you open your car door, slip behind the wheel, deftly place the key in the ignition, start the car, easily reach for the light switch, put the car into gear, and back out of your garage. You are on your way without a thought. You are a creature of habit. On the negative side, your body learns to reject food involuntarily when your train it to do so by binging and purging. You can stop putting your finger in your throat, but your stomach regurgitates any food you put in it. You need medication. You also need to break the bad habit and form a new one.

Is this possible? Absolutely. "For just as you presented your members as slaves to impurity and lawlessness, resulting in further lawlessness, so now present your members as slaves to righteousness, resulting in sanctification" Romans 6:19. These are words to people who are no longer slaves to evil desires and bad habits. Empowered by new hearts given by God and by the Holy Spirit, these people must form new habits. Perhaps these people lie every time they open their mouths. Strengthened by new dispositions from God to tell the truth, these same people must practice. They must consciously set aside their lies and tell the truth at every turn. Practice brings new habits and new life.

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Diana



LADY LION GLORIA PENA-ALFARO goes up for a jump shot as an Anthony Lady Wildcat tries for a block. The Ladies won their first district game last Friday defeating Anthony 70-47. Pena-Alfaro scored 15 points to lead the Ladies to victory in Anthony.

photo by Neal Ulmer

Ladies Start District At 2-0

Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lady Lions showed the westernmost teams in the district a new brand of basketball, as they defeated the Anthony Lady Wildcats and the Van Horn Lady Eagles on their long road trip this past weekend (Dec. 6-7).

"We were glad to win both games, considering all the circumstances (a 600 plus mile round trip and overnight stay)," said Coach Dickie Faught. "We were pleased to win both games - they stayed focused and kept in mind what they were going for."

After their bus turned off the Interstate at mile marker "0" on Friday night, the Lady Lions got down to business against a quick Anthony team. A tough first quarter saw Ozona take an 18-6 lead, then score 22 points in the second quarter versus Anthony's 16 points. The Ladies went into the locker room with a 40-22 lead, but started off slow in the third quarter as the Lady Wildcats barely outscored them 12 points to 11 points.

The Ladies led at the end of the third quarter 51-34, then increased their lead with 19 fourth-quarter points to win the game 70-47.

Four players were in double figures for the Lady Lions. Gloria Peña-Alfaro scored 15 points, including one three-point shot and two of three field goals. Amber Tarr was right behind her with 14 points, Shelly Sullivan scored 13 points, and Amber McWilliams made 10 points, including two three-pointers in the first quarter. Stormi Sessom scored six points, Heather Hall had five, Connie Fielder four and Bobbie Bryson scored three points.

"Their quickness hurt us a little bit - they had a lot of quick kids," said Coach Faught. "At times we didn't play as smart as we usually do. We started out strong and finished strong in the fourth quarter."

The Lady Lions apparently had a good night's sleep after arriving in Van Horn, because they started off strong and never let up in an 88-23 victory.

"I thought we played better, had more intensity, and energy," said Coach Faught when asked about the Van Horn game. "We played four good quarters. Bobbie Bryson had a good game and a good second quarter, and we had five girls in double figures," the coach added.

The Lady Lions scored 16 points

to Van Horn's six in the first quarter. The second quarter saw a number of steals by Ozona converted into points by Bobbie Bryson - and Ozona took a commanding 43-14 lead as the Ladies scored a sizzling 27 points.

After halftime, Ozona continued to dominate the boards and scored 16 points to Van Horn's seven. The buzzer sounded for the final quarter with a score of Ozona 59, Eagles 21, then the Ladies really went to work, scoring an impressive 29 points even with several players in foul trouble and Gloria Peña-Alfaro benched with five fouls. The final score was Ozona 88, Van Horn 23.

Top scorer in the game was Amber Tarr with 20 points, Bobbie Bryson with 17 points, Amber McWilliams with 13 points, including seven of eight free throws, Heather Hall with 11 points, Shelly Sullivan with 10 points, Gloria Peña-Alfaro with seven points, Stormi Sessom with six points, and Connie Fielder with four points. Leigh Chandler also played, doing a good job on defense as did all the Lady Lions - Van Horn's leading scorer could only manage seven points.

The Lady Lions face a crucial district contest on Friday, Jan. 13, in Eldorado, as they face the Lady Eagles who are also undefeated in district play. The Lady Lions defeated Eldorado in the Reagan County tournament, so the Lady Eagles will be looking for revenge. All fans are needed to cheer on the Ladies in their quest for a district title. The game will start following the JV games, at about 6:30 p.m.



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Cubs Third in Iraan Tourney

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Eighth Grade Cubs won third place in the Iraan tournament Saturday. The Cubs beat the Sonora Colts 50-32 in their last game for the third place trophy.

The Cubs lost their second game to McCamey. With the two wins and one loss, this brought the Cubs' season record to 6-3.

In the Cubs' first game on Thursday, they faced a determined Midland Christian team. It was a close game throughout, but the Cubs came out ahead 45-36 when the last buzzer sounded.

The Cubs led by one point at halftime 18-17, and led 29-27 at the end of three quarters. The Cubs scored 16 points in the fourth period to pull away with the win.

Leading the Cubs in scoring and having a good game was Mitchell Martinez with 19 points. Others scoring were Steven Martinez with 11 points, Anthony Ortiz scored eight points, and Robert Kelly made seven points.

Other Cub players adding to the winning effort were Mark Childress, Jomie Tebbets, Jessie Salazar, T. J. Tobar, Brad Sullivan, Glen Sutton, Eric Garza, Marcus Cordova, Jason Alvarez, Chad Myers and Ryan Ramos.

In the second game, the Cubs had an extremely difficult time with the McCamey Badgers as they won 47-17. The Cubs were not able to get the ball to go in the basket as they scored only six points to the Badgers' 22 points by halftime.

In the third period, McCamey scored 10 more points and held the Cubs' to no points scored to maintain a score of 32-6. Although it was not

enough, the Cubs scored 11 points to McCamey's 15 points to win the game 47-17.

Robert Kelly and Jason Alvarez scored four points each, Mitchell Martinez made three points, and Anthony Ortiz, Jessie Salazar and Steven Martinez scored two points each.

Others playing in the game include Ryan Ramos, Eric Garza, Brad Sullivan, Jomie Tebbets, Mark Childress, T. J. Tobar, Glen Sutton, Chad Myers and Marcus Cordova.

Fortunately for the Cubs, they came back strong in their last game to defeat the Sonora Colts 50-32 for third place. A fire was seemed to be lit under the Cubs as they scored 15 points to the Colts' nine points in the first quarter.

Playing harder in the second period, the Cubs scored 16 points to the Colts' eight points to take a 31-17 halftime lead. A good defense by the Cubs held the Colts to only two points in the third while scoring 11 for a third quarter score of 42-19.

Ozona's substitutes came in the third period to score eight points, and allowed Sonora to score 13 points but stayed ahead of them for a 50-32 win.

Three Cub players were in double figures with Steven Martinez scoring 17 points, Robert Kelly made 14 points, Mitchell Martinez scored 12 points, Ryan Ramos made four points, Marcus Cordova scored two points, and Jomie Tebbets made a free-throw.

Helping to win the game were: Anthony Ortiz, Eric Garza, Mark Childress, T. J. Tobar, Jessie Salazar, Brad Sullivan, Glen Sutton, Chad Myers and Jason Alvarez.

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JV Teams Win On Road

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

It was a long trip for the JV Lady Lions and JV Lions, but a successful one as they earned twin victories against the Van Horn JV Eagles and JV Lady Eagles on Saturday, Jan. 7.

The JV Lions had little difficulty dispatching the Van Horn team in a 60-32 victory. The Lions took a 13-4 first quarter lead, then outscored the Eagles 17 to 16 to lead by a score of 30-20 at halftime.

The Ozona boys came out shooting in the third quarter, with a 17-8 scoring margin in the period. They led Van Horn 47-28 at the end of the quarter, then continued to score easily to make the final score 60-32.

Leading scorer for the JV Lions was Brian Badillo with 19 points, including three of three free throws. Justin Browne scored 12 points, Lando Peña-Alfaro scored nine points, Jon Sanchez had five points, Rob Hamon had four points, Wesley Bean had three points and Jason Stuart had two points. Also playing were: Rick Hamon, Cody Hunnicutt, Ruben Cruz and Michael Nicks.

The JV Ladies also had a good day in Van Horn, coming out on top of the JV Lady Eagles by a score of 45-15.

The Ladies took a commanding 14-2 lead in the first quarter, then increased their lead to 23-10 in the second period. Ozona came out shooting in the third, scoring 15 points to lead 38-12 at the end of the quarter. Another seven points put the final

score at Ozona 45, Van Horn 15.

Leading scorer for the JV Ladies was Julie Perez with 14 points. Amy Laughlin scored 12 points, Stephanie Franco had five points, Autumn McWilliams had four points and Jessica Avila had three points. Megan Tambunga, Araceli Tijerina and Juli Hall scored two points each, and Haley Holden had one point.

Both JV teams will play at Eldorado on Friday, Jan. 13, with games beginning at 5 p.m.

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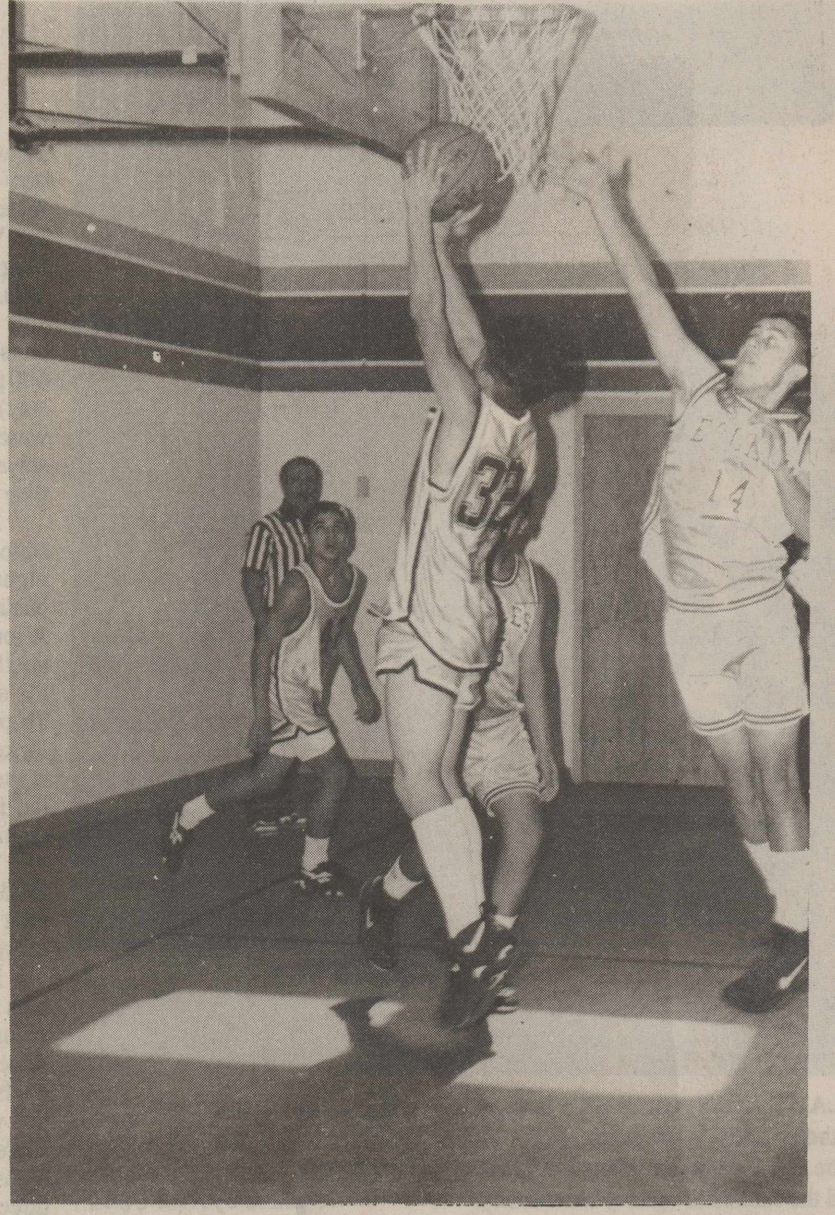
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LADY JV LION AUTUMN MCWILLIAMS drives towards the basket as a Van Horn JV Lady Eagle tries to get in front. Ozona JV defeated the Van Horn JV team 45-15 in Van Horn. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



JV LION BRIAN BADILLO goes up for an easy layup as a Van Horn JV Eagle reaches just short for the block. The Lions beat the Eagles 60-32 in Van Horn. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



JAMES NELSON tries to lay the ball in for a layup as a Van Horn Eagle puts his hand up to block. Nelson scored 11 points to help his team beat Van Horn 78-38. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



A DETERMINED MEL MARTINEZ goes high on a jump shot as a Van Horn Eagle places his hands up to block. Martinez scored six points to aid his team in getting their first district win and a 78-38 victory. *photo by Neal Ulmer*

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Lions Split District Games

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman SportsWriter

The Ozona Lions returned home from the nation's longest high school road trip with a 1-1 split in district play. The Lions lost their opener last Friday against the Anthony Wildcats in a hard-fought 82-64 game. They picked up their shooting on Saturday to easily defeat Van Horn's Eagles 78-38.

According to head boys' coach John Curry, "We played well in spots (against Anthony). They shot the ball well in the second half, and that was the difference in the game."

The Lions came out cold in the shooting department, but still managed to stay within reach of Anthony with a first quarter score of Ozona 10, Anthony 15. Fourteen second-quarter points by the Lions led to a halftime score of Ozona 24, Anthony 36.

Coming out of the locker room, Ozona was outscored in the second quarter by a 5-point margin for a third quarter score of Ozona 39, Anthony 56. Even with a 24-point fourth quarter, the Lions were unable to catch up, as Anthony scored 25 points to keep pace. The final buzzer sounded with the score Ozona 64, Anthony 82.

Scoring for Ozona were Chris Sanchez with 20 points including two three-point baskets; Ray Fierro with 17 points, including one three-pointer; Mel Martinez with 12 points; James Nelson with 11 points, including two three-pointers; David Browne with two points, Lupe Llanas with one point, and Lance Jamerson with one point.

Anthony had two players with 22 points each to lead their scoring.

Saturday was a much better day for the Lions. Curry said, "I was surprised that Van Horn wasn't any tougher than they were. We shot the ball pretty well in that game."

Indeed, the Lions came out shooting, scoring 22 points to Van Horn's five in the first quarter, then adding 24 additional points to make the halftime score Ozona 46, Eagles 17.

The Lions slowed down only slightly in the third quarter, as they scored 14 points to Van Horn's 11, then added 18 points in the fourth quarter to make the final score Ozona 78, Van Horn 38.

Chris Sanchez was again top scorer, putting in 26 points that included one three-pointer and five of nine free throws. James Nelson had 11 points, and Lance Jamerson, Ray Fierro and David Browne all scored eight points each. Mel Martinez and Lupe Llanas had six points each, Doug Meador scored three points, and Michael Mitchell scored two points.

Curry commented on the Lions' 1-1 start in district play, "We got what we had to have - we had to have a split," adding, "we will play it out and see what happens."

The Lions' next game will be an important one against the tough Eldorado Eagles on Friday in Eldorado. The Lions defeated the Eagles at the Reagan County tournament earlier this month and the Eagles will be looking to even the score. All Lion fans are urged to come out and support their team.

From The Library

The career room of the Ozona High School Library contains materials for college entrance examination preparation and other college preparation materials.

In the college section of the career room, students will find a section of books, tapes and videos aimed at helping them prepare for college entrance exams. To be found in that section are *10 SATs, 14 Days to Higher SAT Scores, ADCT, How to Prepare for the ACT, 601 Words You Need to Know, Cracking the SAT & PSAT, Hot Words for the SAT, How to Beat Test Anxiety and Score High, How to Beat the S.A.T. and All Standardized Tests, Introducing the New SAT, Panic Plan for the SAT, Sneak Preview of the New SAT, and Up Your S.A.T. Score*. A set of flash cards for math and verbal sections of the tests is available. A set of materials containing cassette tapes can be checked out. A video, *SAT Prep Video: Math Edition*, can also be checked out.

Although research shows that scores on the college entrance exams are not significantly improved by formal college entrance test preparation courses such as those offered in some cities, students can improve their scores by preparing for the test. Test preparation should include learning about the format of the tests, becoming familiar with the test form, practicing on some sample questions, and developing strategies for doing one's best on the test. A student who has done his/her homework in preparing for these tests will feel more confident when the test day arrives. A confident student will perform better on the test.

We want our Ozona High School students to be successful when taking their college entrance exams because this is the first step in their college careers. Their choice of a college or university to attend may depend on the exam results. In addition, a student may be accepted at a college or university provisionally. The student with low test results may be required to take and pay for some remedial college classes which will not count toward a college degree.

Another consideration is the fact that our school's "report card" from the Texas Education Agency contains a rating based on how many students

take the college entrance exams and what scores those students make.

These college entrance test preparation materials are available in the high school library's career room, but they are not frequently used.

Other materials in the college section include college catalogs and books to aid in selecting a college or university. Titles in this area include *Lovejoy's College Guide, Peterson's Colleges with Programs for Students With Learning Disabilities, Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, Peterson's Four-Year Colleges 1995, Peterson's Two-Year Colleges 1995, A Comparative Guide to American Colleges, and Index of Majors*. Two other books of potential use are the *CLEP (College-Level Examination Program)* which examines ways to earn college credit without having to attend college classes and *TASP, Texas Academic Skills Program*, which is a study guide for the TASP test.

One section of the college area deals specifically with funding a college education. Some titles from this area are *How to Pay for College or Trade School, The Student Loan Handbook, Cutting College Costs, and The 1994-95 Scholarship Guide for Hispanics*.

All these college materials are available in the career room of the library. All we need are students to take an interest and take the initiative to get involved in planning for their futures.

Allergies: Early Detection Pays

It is allergy season again and parents will want to look for the "allergic salute" — a sure sign that their child has allergic rhinitis or "hay fever," and not just a common cold.

The "salute," a rapid rubbing of the nose and eyes, is one sign that parents can watch for as trees begin to spread their pollen this allergy season, says a Baylor College of Medicine allergy expert.

"While allergies usually run in families, many parents may not recognize the symptoms," said Dr. Stuart Abramson, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor. "Early detection can pay off, because untreated conditions sometimes lead to significant illness. Recurrent sinus and ear infections, sleep problems, behavior problems, and jaw pain can all be symptoms of untreated allergic rhinitis."

Abramson says that allergic rhinitis in children is often confused with colds, since their symptoms are similar.

"A runny nose, red water eyes, sneezing, a sore throat — these can result from a common cold, or they can be warning signs of allergic reaction," he said. "The main difference is that children with allergic rhinitis have an unusually high amount of sneezing and itching in the nose."

Wheezing, too can be a sign of allergic reaction to airborne pollen, and should be taken seriously, he added, since nearly 80 percent of all

children with asthma have seasonal or year-round allergies. This can cause an asthma attack, a potentially life-threatening condition, if not treated properly.

Allergic reactions can be divided into three categories. Those that occur in the nose or sinus are called sinus, hay fever, or allergic rhinitis. If in the chest, it can trigger asthma. Allergic reactions of the skin are called hives.

Allergic rhinitis occurs when the child breathes in airborne allergens such as 3 pollen. In allergy-sensitive people, the body produces an antibody to the pollen. This eventually leads to the release of histamine, a substance that reacts to the "invasion" of the pollen, which sets off a chain of events such as sneezing, itching, and red watery eyes.

Children 3 and older can be tested for sensitivity to airborne allergens if they display symptoms. Treatment can include decongestants and antihistamines for mild cases and allergy shots for more severely affected patients.

"The big advance today is inhaled medications," he said. "They can often control inflammation of the nose and lungs."

New treatments include steroids such as topical nose sprays, and non-sedative antihistamines, which are given orally to children 12 and older.

Abramson says that it is not known why people have allergies, although it is hereditary.

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By David McWilliams

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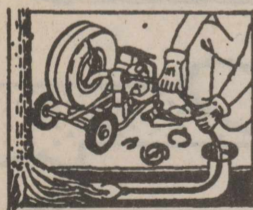
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Middle-Heavy Weight Class: 1 Lauren Wilkins, 2 Mason Wilkins, 3 Tara Wilkins, 4, 5 Ty Allen, 6 Mark Childress, 7 Codi Richardson, 8 Kyle Richardson, 9, 11 Clay Richardson, 10 Leigh Chandler, 12 Jamie Hall, 13 Kimberly Nowell, 14 Kimberly Bean

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First Year Feeder - Crossbred Lambs Light Weight Class: 1 Clay Hale, 2 Jamie Hall, 3 Jared Shaffer, 4, 10 Jason Huereca, 5 Clay Hale, 6 Amanda Poindexter, 7, 8 Kirsten Collins, 9 Tee Jay Nowell

Heavy Weight Class: 1 Jamie Hall, 2, 3 Jake Stewart, 4 Melonie Stewart, 5 Jared Shaffer, 6 Summer Browne, 7 Melonie Stewart, 8 Tee Jay Nowell, 9 Amanda Poindexter, 10 Summer Browne

Angora Kids - Angora Doe Kids: 1, 3 JoLynn Vannoy, 2 Amy Laughlin, 4, 5 G. L. Bunger, 6, 8 Jessica Herring, 7 Stormi Sessom, 9 Ty Mitchell, 10 Michael Mitchell

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Farm Service Agency Data

All sales of 1994 wool, mohair and unshorn lambs should be turned in by Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995. Remember to put head counts, shearing dates, freight charges, grading charges and unshorn lamb purchases on the sale.

ACP annual program sign-up begins Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995. LTA sign-up begins Jan. 11, 1995, and runs through Jan. 25, 1995.

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Nutrition Needs Do Change After 50

Turning age 50 is hardly the sign of old age that it used to be. At age 50, more Americans than ever are at the prime of their lives and careers, and more physically fit as well. But feeling just as vigorous as you did 10 years ago doesn't mean your nutrition needs aren't changing. To keep the good health that helps you stay active throughout your life, it's important to know what these needs are.

Health authorities like the American Institute for Cancer Research recommend a low-fat diet for all Americans. But eating less fat has special benefits for people over age 50. Most of us know that eating less saturated fat (mainly found in meat and dairy products) lowers blood cholesterol and lowers risk for heart disease, diabetes and certain types of cancer. All types of fat, including polyunsaturated vegetable oils and margarine, are very high in calories (about 100 calories per tablespoon). Since the amount of calories we burn decreases as we age, and because we tend to keep more body fat and lose

more muscle over the years, cutting fat to less than 30 percent of daily calories is especially important if you're over 50.

At the same time, older adults need more fiber, vitamins and minerals for healthy bones, immunity, and proper digestion. The best sources for these nutrients are fruits, vegetables and grains, which supply combinations of nutrients and other substances better than supplements do. Surveys have shown that the diets of many older adults are seriously deficient in vitamins and minerals.

Choosing low-fat meat and low-fat dairy products is another key to good nutrition for older Americans. Some essential minerals, including iron, zinc, and calcium, are mainly found in meat and dairy products. Choosing skim or part-skim milk and cheese, and small portions of lean meats, fish and skinless poultry can supply these minerals without adding too much fat — especially if you use cooking techniques such as broiling, steaming and baking that don't re-

quire adding oil, butter or other fats. Protein, which most Americans get from meat and dairy products, should only total 12 to 15 percent of older adults' diets, unless a doctor recommends otherwise.

Older people who live alone can share the goal of making mealtimes more nutritious and more fun by taking turns with a friend to plan and host meals, or to eat out together once a week or more. While cooking and grocery shopping for just one or two can pose a number of dilemmas, there are tricks that can make things easier. For example, buying large bags of frozen vegetables can make eating more vegetables easier, since you can cook just what you need and store the rest. Doubling recipes for casseroles, meats, and rice dishes also allows you to freeze extra portions to reheat for quick meals later.

AICR has published a free booklet "Be Your Best: Nutrition After Fifty," send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. AF, Washington, DC 20069.


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Jan. 18... Hoagie Sandwich, Salad, Potato Chips, Fruit and Milk

Jan. 19... Soft Taco, Refried Beans, Salad, Lemon Pudding and Milk

Jan. 20... Roast Beef, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls and Milk

Fast Food Menu

Jan. 16... Salmon Croquettes, Ranch Style Beans, French Fries, Oatmeal Cookie and Milk

Jan. 17... Chalupa (Meat-Salad-Refried Beans), Fruit Cocktail, Chocolate Cake and Milk

Jan. 18... Cheese Burrito, Salad, Fruit and Milk

Jan. 19... Frito Pie, Salad, Refried Beans, Lemon Pudding and Milk

Jan. 20... Cheeseburger, Salad, Tator Tots and Milk

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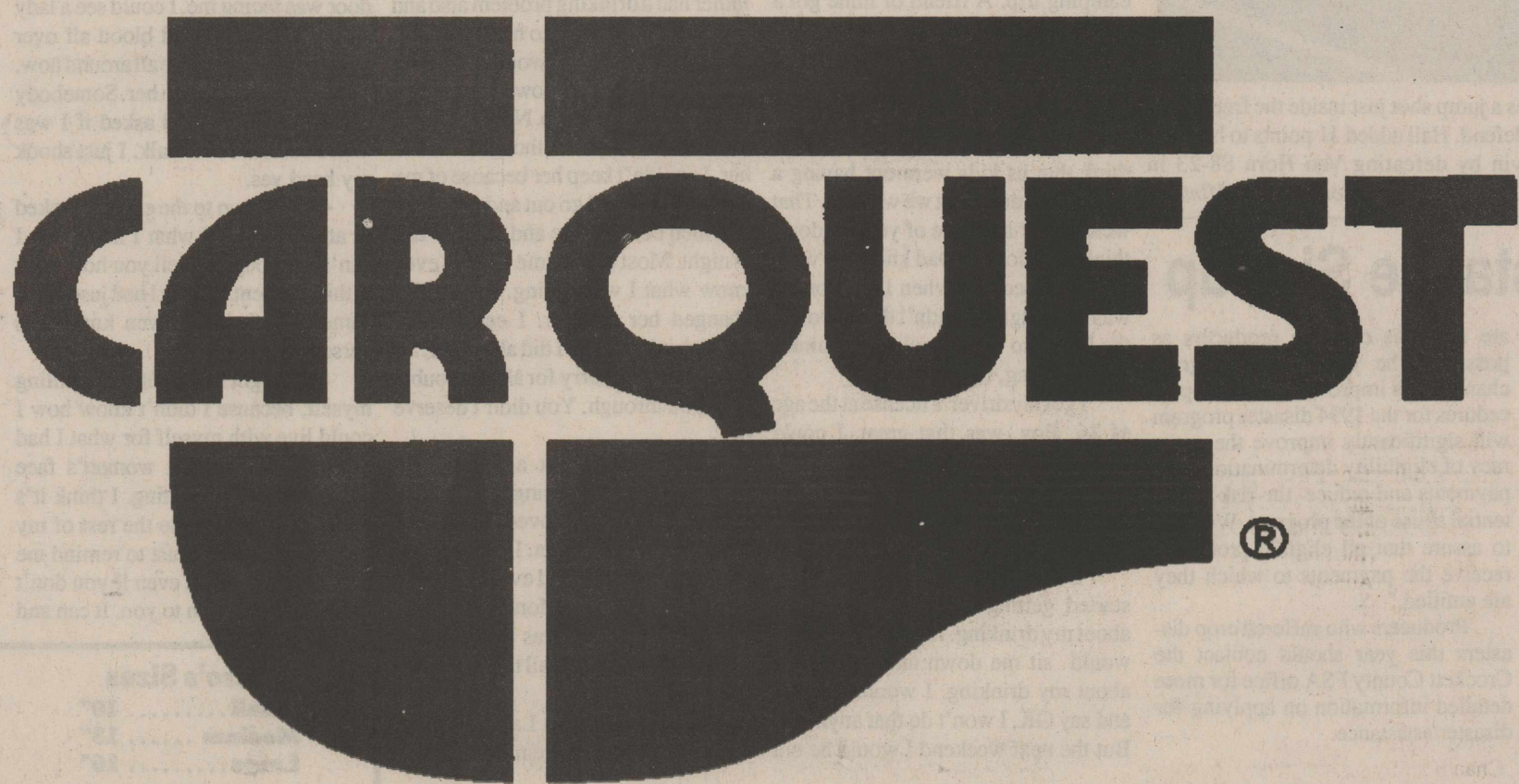
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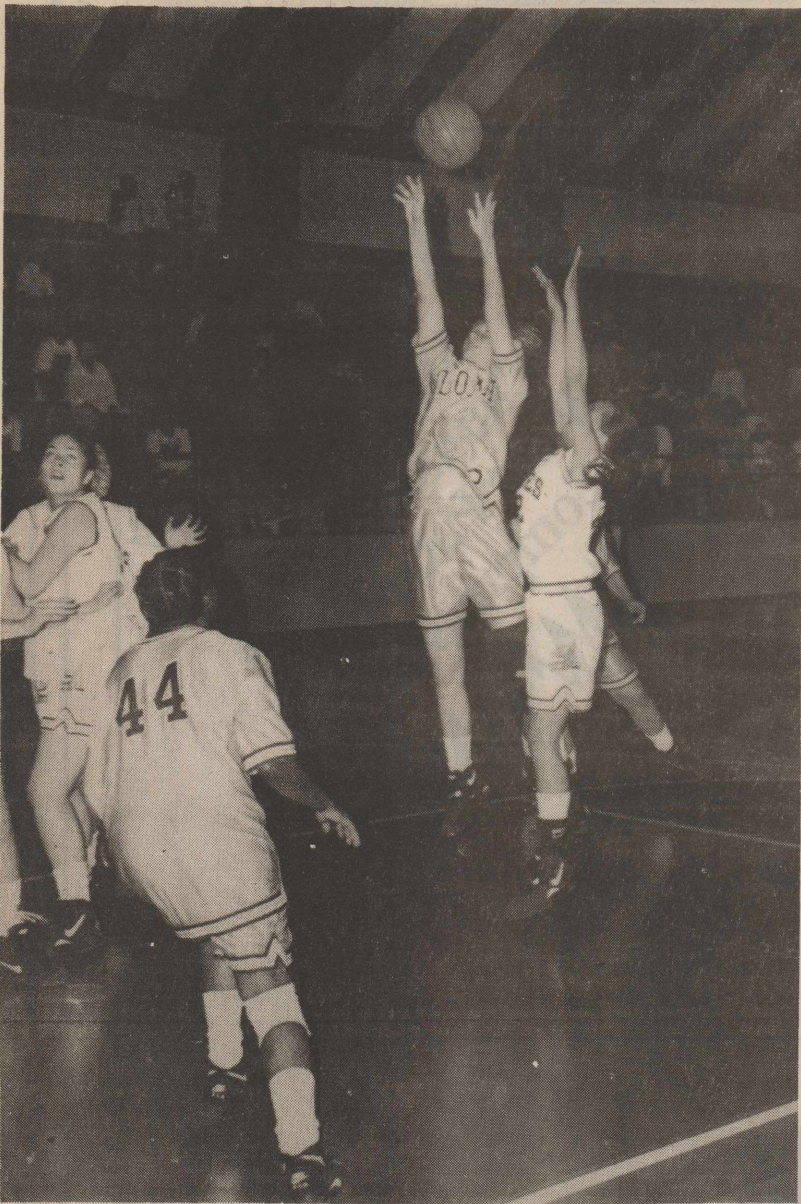
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OZONA'S HEATHER HALL takes a jump shot just inside the free-throw line as a Van Horn Lady Eagle tries to defend. Hall added 11 points to help her teammates to their second district win by defeating Van Horn 88-23 in Saturday's game in Van Horn. photo by Neal Ulmer

Disaster Assistance Signup

Producers who suffered 1994 crop losses due to weather-related conditions may apply for disaster payments through March 31, 1995, at the Crockett County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office, said Terry Dickerson, acting chairman of the Crockett County FSA Committee.

The FSA is the newly created agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which combines the commodity and main conservation functions of the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, farm lending programs of the former Farmers Home Administration, and the entirety of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. County offices began accepting applications for disaster assistance Dec. 1.

While the 1994 program is similar to those of recent years, which provided partial reimbursement for losses exceeding 35 percent of normal production for insured crops (40 percent for uninsured crops), producers should be aware of several changes, he said. Several specific program changes were mandated by law to improve the integrity of the program.

For 1994, producers will need to provide more complete information at the time they apply on the disaster condition affecting the crop and their production practices prior to the disaster. Records of current or historical actual production and production costs will be needed for nonprogram crops, except for tobacco, peanuts, soybeans, minor oilseeds, sugar beets and cane and hay. When the county office is authorized to sell multiperil crop insurance, producers also will be required to provide proof of insurance.

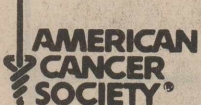
This year, state and local FSA committees have been given more authority and responsibility in several areas, including upfront checks on gross income limitations; setting payment levels based on crop development; applying a "reasonableness" factor to nonprogram crop yields on any given farm, and ability to gather additional data from producers when needed to make accurate determinations. Local committees may reduce payment yields if production evidence is incomplete, or deny disaster applications if they question the accuracy of producers' documentation.

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Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Eagle Pass News Guide Dec. 1, 1994, issue. The letter was shared by Harvey Hill in whose home the writer visited several times.

Editor's Note: A Maverick Countian, who presently is incarcerated as a result of a fatal motor vehicle accident he caused when he was driving while intoxicated, is sharing his story and his thoughts with NEWS GUIDE readers to encourage others with drinking problems to realize the consequences and get a grip on their lives:

Hi. My name is Steven Merrill Davis. I'm writing this letter in the hopes that it may help someone change their life around. So they don't end up along with me in a jail cell.

I'm waiting to be moved to T.D.C. for a 5-year sentence. I have been convicted of Involuntary Manslaughter.

But that comes later. Let me tell you how I ended up here first.

It all started 13 years ago on a camping trip. A friend of mine got a six pack of beer from an older guy. I took that first drink and then the lies started. Not bad ones at first but lies, anyway. We started camping a lot in those days, because my parents would think that us kids were out having a good clean time. But we weren't. That went on for a couple of years. I don't think my Mom or Dad knew we were drinking, because when I got home I was sober again. I didn't drink around the house so why should they think I was drinking, right?

I got my driver's license at the age of 16. Boy, was that great. I could make all the parties then. I would lie to my parents about where and who I was going to be with. Just so I could stay out all night.

When I turned 17, after that I started getting caught in more lies about my drinking. My Mom and Dad would sit me down and talk to me about my drinking. I would just lie and say OK, I won't do that anymore. But the next weekend I would be out

doing it again. You got to understand that I didn't get caught that often. Yes, my Mom and Dad would ground me and take my car. But I would beg and plead with them that I wouldn't do it again.

Then I turned 18 and I was my own man. If that's what you could call it. There for about 4 years I was just getting by. Worked just enough to get my beer money for the week and that was it.

For that 4 years I lived for holidays. That's when all my friends would come home from college. Boy, would we party. But it wasn't funny, because I was always the one to pass out or do something stupid. I wonder if I hadn't drank so much back when I was younger if I would have gone on to college.

You notice I haven't said anything about a girlfriend yet, because there wasn't one. Yes, I went out on dates and all that. But they never worked out. My drinking got in the way. But there was this one girl who I met at a dance. She was younger than me. So she didn't know me on my reputation. Yes, I had a reputation and a nickname to go with it. My nickname was Ale!

We started dating and she could see I had a problem with alcohol. And she told me I did. She told me that her father had a drinking problem also and that she didn't speak to him anymore. She told me that she wouldn't put up with it. So I slowed down. But didn't last long. We broke up. No matter how much I loved her or thought I loved her, I couldn't keep her because of my drinking. I would go out and get drunk and then come home and call her late at night. Most of the time I didn't even know what I was saying. She finally changed her number. I cared more about drinking than I did about her. So to her I'm very sorry for all the trouble I put you through. You didn't deserve it!

After that, I got a job with a company that was doing a job at the bridge. Then I moved down to Brownsville with them. I was making more money than I had ever had in my life. But by the time Monday or Tuesday rolled around I was broke again. Because I had spent it all that weekend at the club.

Then I moved to Lampasas and was making even more money. But it

was the same. Always broke. But I always had money for beer even if I couldn't pay the bills.

The whole time my family's telling me I have a problem. But I didn't want to hear it. So I wouldn't come home for a weekend or two.

The last two months of my freedom went like this. I got a D.W.I. on the way back to Lampasas. I bailed out. Two weeks later I got another one. I bailed out.

I tried to stop drinking but couldn't. The last night of my freedom a friend of mine called me on a Saturday afternoon. He said he was having a Bar B Q, that I should come over. I had been drinking at the house by myself. I should have just said no. But I said why not. I went over there, had some Bar B Q and a few beers. It got to be about 9:30 p.m. or so. I decided to call it a night, got in my truck and started home. I thought I was fine to drive.

I ran a stop sign and hit a car. I hit the passenger door. I didn't even know what had happened yet. I came to and I was still in my truck but I was on my side. Somebody held the door open so I could crawl out.

I finally got out, looked around to see what had happened. And then I saw the car I had hit. The passenger door was facing me. I could see a lady sitting there. She had blood all over her. There were people all around now. They were working on her. Somebody came over to me and asked if I was OK. I couldn't even talk. I just shook my head yes.

I walked up to the car and looked in at the lady and what I had done. I can't even begin to tell you how I felt at that moment. I knew I had just killed somebody, I didn't even know this person.

That night I thought about killing myself, because I didn't know how I could live with myself for what I had done. I can see that woman's face right now as I'm writing. I think it's going to stay with me the rest of my life. I hope it does, just to remind me of what can happen even if you don't think it will happen to you. It can and

will. Don't get me wrong, I don't wish this on anybody. Not even my worst enemy.

All I'm saying is to look at yourself and ask yourself, am I heading down that road and, if you think you are, do whatever it takes to get help.

The taking of a human life is not worth a good time. By no means! One last thing if you read the Bible, even if you don't, get one and read this. It may help you, it does me: Proverbs 23:29-35.

I hope I have helped someone with this, even one person is a start.

So whoever I may have hurt by my drinking, I'm sorry. I hope you can forgive me. I have, with the help of God.

I love you Mom and Daddy,
Steven Merrill Davis

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 1-10-95
ARRESTS:

1-7-95...19-year-old Isaac Hall of Ozona was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol. He pleaded not guilty in JP Court and a bond was set. Hall is in county jail unable to post bond.

1-5-95...Overnight housing was provided for three prisoners in the custody of a prisoner transport company.

INCIDENTS:

1-6-95...Sheriff's deputies are investigating a break in at the Crockett County Youth Center. Entry was gained through a window on the north side of the building, and an undisclosed quantity of cash was taken. Deputies did a crime scene survey, and items were obtained for fingerprinting.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Sheriff Jim Wilson was identified as a writer of articles for *American Handgun* magazine in the Jan. 4 issue of *The Stockman*. Wilson is actually field editor for *Guns and Ammo* magazine.

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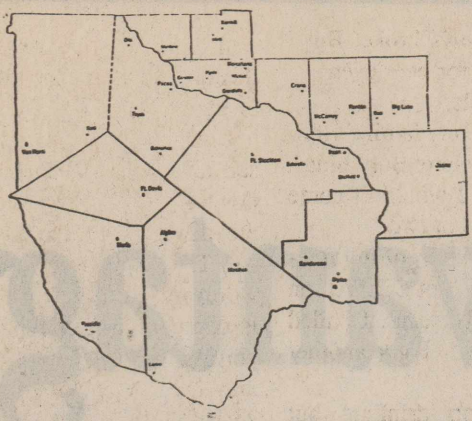
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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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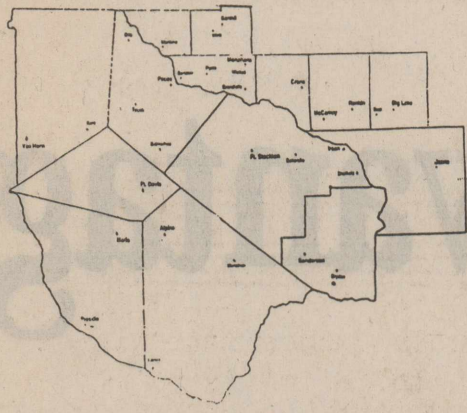
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