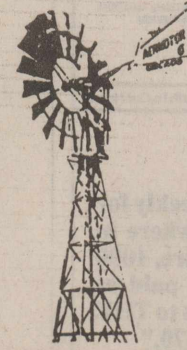
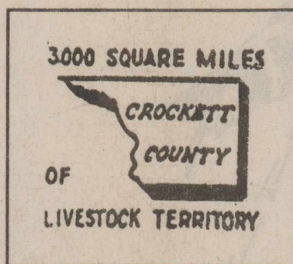


The Ozona Stockman



40¢

Crockett County's
News Source

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

Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943

USPS 4168-2000

Wednesday, September 13, 1995

Volume 82

Number 31

County Tax Rates Adopted

Commissioners adopted a county tax rate of .6830 per \$100 valuation and a school tax rate of \$1.2900 at their meeting Sept. 11. The tax rate for Emerald Underground Water District, which applies to property within the county which is outside of Ozona, is .0130 for 1996 budget purposes.

This totals to \$1.986 per \$100 of taxable value.

The county rate remained the same and the school's rate increased from \$1.23 to \$1.29. Emerald's rate decreased from .016 to .013.

Total revenue for the county for 1996 is estimated at \$7,175,944. Sources are as follows: tax collection, \$4,170,000; hospital, \$1,127,353; care center, \$1,109,330; fines and fees, \$650,900; interest income \$80,000; other revenues, \$38,361. The beginning of the year cash balance is estimated at \$1,135,589.

Disbursements for 1996 are estimated at \$6,845,353.

This budget was adopted at a hearing prior to the court meeting.

The court heard a complaint from J. B. Miller protesting the placement of recycling bins directly across from his home on Ave. H. Miller said illegal parking on the street has created a dangerous situation and that the bins have devalued his property. The

county has a one year lease on the property where the bins are located, and improvements to the area have been paid for by Concho Valley Council of Governments, Judge Jeffrey Sutton said.

Miller offered to help bear some of the expenses of moving the recycling center.

The court voted to move the bins. Location is yet to be determined.

Hiring Bel Martinez as Thunderbird bus driver was approved. The office for Thunderbird will be moved from the county judge's office to an anteroom on the south end of the courthouse.

Sheriff and constable fees for 1996 were set by the court with no changes from the previous year.

Jack Meek was present to give an update on progress of elevator placement in the courthouse and to talk about air conditioning and heating at the care center and hospital.

Regular monthly reports were heard from Garland Young for the civic center, Janet McDaniel for Helping Hands, Virginia Box for the hospital and care center, Louise Ledoux for the library and Eddie Moore for the road and parks department.

After discussing problems with the civic center roof, commissioners

agreed to place an item for a new roof on the next meeting agenda.

Helping Hands served 1336 meals in August and commodities were given to 57 families. Mrs. McDaniel said no additional state clients will be added as of Sept. 1. As the number of state clients reduces, no more can be added. The state pays \$2.08 per meal for these clients.

Mike Duran of Traylor and Associates told the court work on the grant funded improvements in south Ozona should begin this week. Commissioners voted to execute a resolution authorizing the judge to submit a contract amendment to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs with regard to the project.

Paving of the parking area at Fair Park Convention Center could be completed by the end of the month according to Eddie Moore.

DPS Sgt. Neil Roney and DPS staff appeared before the court to ask that the county provide a parttime secretary for the department. Roney said his troopers brought \$128,314.50 into the county in JP Court fines alone last year. He believes increasing the troopers' time on the roads will result in more fines which will cover the cost of the office help.

This will be on the next meeting agenda.



A REAGAN COUNTY OWL tailback goes around the right side of the field as Lion players #16 Pete Castaneda, #12 Justin Browne and #85 Casey Upham pursue him. The Owls won the non-district contest 36-12 in last Friday's game in Big Lake.
photo by Neal Ulmer

Lions Play Well Against Owls

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lions played well for three quarters and scored first against the District 8-3A Reagan County Owls but came up short as the Owls won 36-12 in last Friday's contest. A strong first half by the Lions showed the Owls that Ozona came to play.

Lions' Head Coach Walter Hargrove said, "The first half, we played real well--real solid. In the third quarter we played pretty good and made some mistakes that kept us in a hole."

The Owls received the opening kickoff and returned the ball to their 47-yard line. On the second play, the Owls fumbled the ball and the Lions recovered on their own 48-yard line.

The Lions started moving the ball until an Owl intercepted Lion quarterback David Browne's pass. Two plays later the Owls fumbled the ball which was recovered by Jon Sanchez on the Owl 39-yard line.

Running the wishbone offense, the Lions picked up yardage by Iraan transfer Darin Jackson, Justin Browne, and Ray Fierro. An 11-yard pass to strong end Casey Upham and runs by Jackson and David Browne placed the ball down on the 1-yard line. Browne ran around the right side for the touchdown with 5:39 left in the first period. Senior place kicker Bryan Mendez attempted the extra point but failed giving the Lions the first score of the game.

A minute later on the Owls' next

drive, Lion linebacker Pete Castaneda intercepted a pass. The Lions were unable to move the ball and punted to the Owls. Both teams exchanged the ball again until the Owls received the ball on their own 32-yard line.

Owl quarterback Jarrod Morrison led his team up the field with a pass to Goodloe and runs by junior Cody Walts. Walts scored on a 5-yard run, and an extra point try by Morrison failed, leaving the score tied at 6-6 with 3:32 left in the first half.

Ozona received the ball in the second half but was unable to make any yardage. The Owls received the ball on the Ozona 40 yard line and four plays later Walts again found the end

(Continued on pg. 8)

Lucille Littleton Celebrates 90th Birthday

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Reporter

It didn't take long upon entering the Ozona Civic Center to see that 90-year old Lucille Littleton has a lot of family, friends, and former students who love and appreciate her. Last Saturday the crowd of well-wishers honored the former educator with a standing ovation.

Nieces and nephews of Mrs. Littleton hosted the 90th birthday celebration. Those hosting the celebration included: Genelle Berry, Charles Childress, Pleas Childress, George Hardberger, Joe Hardberger, Melissa Hardberger, Sarah Pullen Valdez, Phil Hardberger, Dr. R. E. Hardberger III, Lucy Huff, Jan Peranteau, Kathryn Ann Porter and Susan Pullen.

Lucille Hardberger Littleton was born on September 1, 1905, in Haskell County and was the first child of

Rufus and Jenny Hardberger. There were five other children in the family which included R.E. Jr., George, Mary Geniece, and Robert Finley (Billy).

Her father owned and operated a cotton gin in Knox City. She graduated from Knox City High School where she was chosen beauty queen. One of the many humorous things that nephew and Justice Phil Hardberger said of Littleton was her inaugural gown was made of tissue paper.

She was chosen queen and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University. She later met and married Lowell Littleton in Lubbock at the First Baptist Church in 1928. Mr. Littleton was president at Ozona National Bank and worked there for 51 years. He and Lucille were married for 57 years - until his death. Although they had no children of their own, many nieces and nephews visited and even lived with them

ited and even lived with them.

Mrs. Littleton has served as a trustee for Hardin-Simmons University and Baptist Memorials in San Angelo. She taught at Weslaco for several years and moved to Ozona where she taught in the primary and junior high schools for 30 years. Mrs. Littleton had her own life insurance agency and was an Ozona reporter and had her own byline for the San Angelo Standard Times.

Being a faithful Christian, she has taught and was the First Baptist Church of Ozona's Sunday school superintendent. She is fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, and foreign exchange students for her efforts and assistance in providing funds for college and graduate school.

Through her giving assistance to numerous people, Phil Hardberger said, "Lucille's throwing rocks in the waters' ripples went way beyond Colorado, Texas, the U.S. and the rest of the world."

Several words or phrases he used to describe her were, "educator, comforter, good companion, and righteous woman." He further stated that, "She was always there in trying times--for family and others. She was also, the lover of a good laugh and player of practical jokes."

Hardberger quoted her as saying, "I want to be remembered as a person who tried to walk in the teachings of my Lord."

Famous for her use of the word "Yoo-hoo", nephew Charles Childress told an amusing story regarding this interesting salutation.

Mrs. Littleton, speaking to the crowd of well-wishers, said she was touched by the standing ovation. She spell-bound the crowd with a few of her own amusing stories and introduced her family.

David McCarley not only played the piano for the celebration but sang "Suci" (as she was known by her family) to the tune of "Hello, Dolly".

Nephew Pleas Childress III made a presentation to Mrs. Littleton on behalf of Rep. Bob Turner and Governor George Bush Jr. which was the "Yellow Rose of Texas" plaque.

Rick Styles, representing Hardin-Simmons University, presented a plaque on behalf of the University.

Ron Berry presented to Mrs.

(Continued on pg. 8)

Bob Falkner Retires From DPS

Bob Falkner, the last original crew member of the Ozona DPS station, retired Aug. 31 after 27 years, seven months as a communications officer. Several of Falkner's friends joined him at the office to hear his final sign off at midnight on the last day of August.

Police Communications Operator III Falkner actually opened two stations during his years with the DPS. The first was the Midland facility which began operation in 1958. He worked there first after starting with the department in 1957.

The Ozona DPS station opened Feb. 1, 1971, with R. B. Babbitt, who retired earlier this summer, as supervisor. R. L. Brown came from San

Angelo to work at the station and Falkner from El Paso. Two more dispatchers, Bill Price of Quannah and Jimmy Roundtree of Big Spring, were hired and trained a short time later.

Falkner and Brown worked double shifts with Babbitt as relief operator for days off until the new men were trained.

The Ozona station was originally scheduled to be in Alpine. Falkner applied for the assignment because he wanted to go back to college. "It (the station) ended up in Ozona; I came anyway."

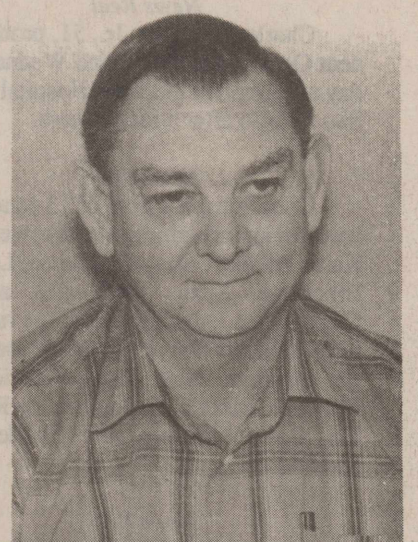
An interest in radio communications began for Falkner during his youth in Fort Stockton. He was a member of the Junior Police Organization there, a forerunner of Explorer Scouts. The organization's members' job was dispatching.

During the Ozona flood, Falkner, then a senior in high school, came here and relieved Sheriff's Department dispatcher Gertrude Perry who had operated the radio without rest since the flood began. This was the first time he met Billy Mills with whom he would work closely in later years. Mrs. Perry, who was deputy tax assessor collector, and also did the dispatching, signed the Ozona DPS station on the air.

He started in law enforcement and the fire department about the same time, and the two went hand in hand all the way through, Falkner said. The only time he has not been a fire fighter over the years was during the three years he lived in El Paso.

At age six he was mascot of the Fort Stockton fire department. At nine he decided to perform a community service by submitting an inquiry to a fire truck manufacturing company about buying a new truck. The out-of-state sales representative called from Dallas to let a surprised fire chief know he was on his way to talk about the new truck.

Falkner was not always a DPS communications officer. When wife Lynn resigned her job in Midland because they were expecting a child,



salaries with the DPS were so low that Bob also had to resign. They moved back to Fort Stockton where he worked for a farm implement company for a short time. He was then with the Texas Highway Department two years, then took the postal exam and worked at the post office eight years. He returned to the DPS in 1968 at the El Paso Station and transferred to Ozona in 1971.

Although he retired with 27 years, seven months in the DPS, he accumulated a total of 31 years, three months in state service.

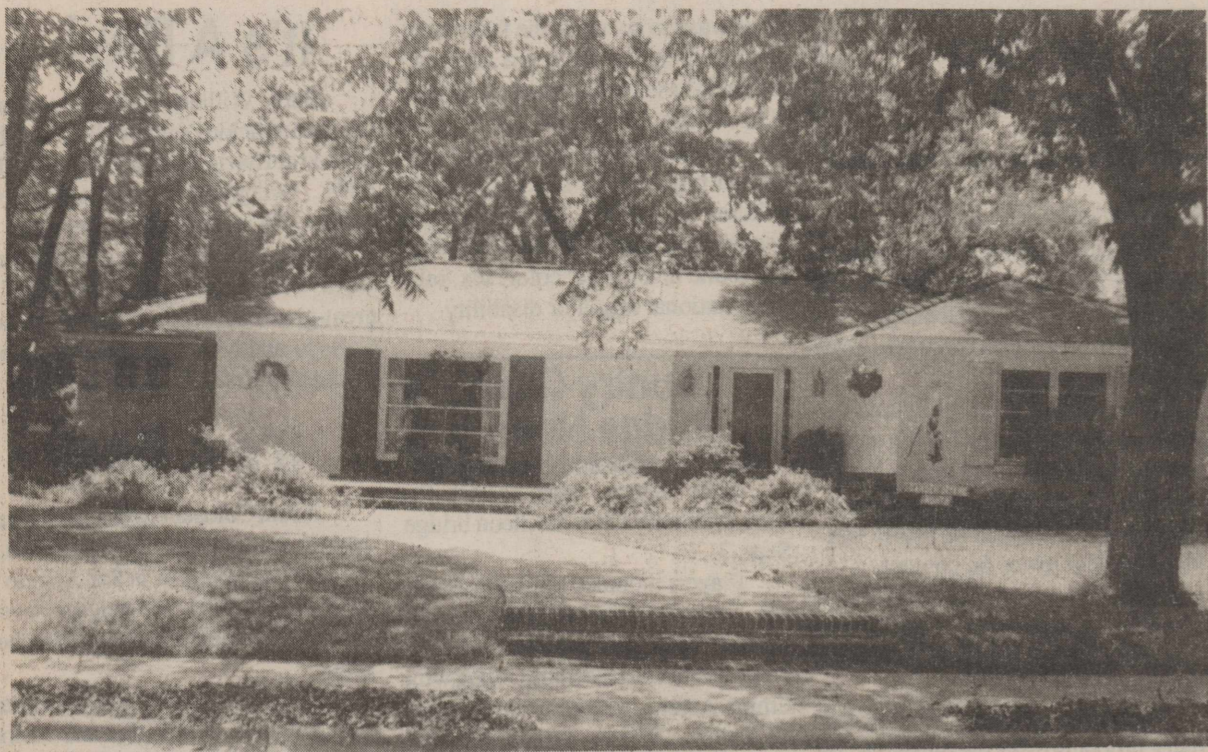
Falkner remembers the death of Trooper Dale Taylor as having the most impact on him through the years. He also recalled working one night when a waitress was taken hostage in Rankin. The episode started out as a minor thing, Falkner said. A man robbed the cafe and took the woman hostage.

Roadblocks were set up toward Iraan, and the suspect was stopped. As officers approached the car, they saw gun flashes from the car toward them, and the pursuit started. A roadblock was set up at Sheffield, and the tires were shot out of the kidnapper's car.

(Continued on pg. 8)



MRS. LUCILLE LITTLETON is presented a plaque on behalf of Rep. Bob Turner and Gov. George Bush Jr. by Pleas Childress III. The plaque recognizes Mrs. Littleton with the "Yellow Rose of Texas" on the occasion of her 90th birthday.
photo by Neal Ulmer



THE HOME OF KAREN AND VINCE HUFFMAN AND HILARY at 1101 11th Street was recently chosen Yard of the Week by Ozona Garden Club. The beautiful yard is a red and green delight with caladiums, petunias, bougainvillea and geraniums. *photo by Neal Ulmer*

Xi Sigma Omega Has First Meeting Of The Year

On Monday, Sept. 11 Xi Sigma Omega had their first regular meeting of the 1995-96 sorority year. The program, presented by Shannon Hunnicutt, was on books written by people from Ozona, about people from Ozona, or that mention Ozona in some way. From historically based works to those meant simply to amuse, there are books for everyone on this subject, and most can be found at the Crockett County Public Library. Louise Ledoux provided handouts on library activities

and fundraising efforts. The program ended with Cynthia Hokit winning the door prize which was a book of poetry. Handmade bookmarks were also given to everyone who attended. Mrs. Hunnicutt served a supper of pasta salad, fresh vegetables, muffins and iced tea. Chapter president, Martha Weant, presided over the business meeting. Roylan Sullivan signed up volunteers for the upcoming blood drive, Janet Smith distributed the new yearbook pages, and Susan Buchanan

presented past-president Donna Herring with the 1994-95 scrapbook. Those attending included: Connie Jennings, Martha Weant, Roylan Sullivan, Peggy McWilliams, Pam Tarr, Janet Smith, Susan Buchanan, Shannon Hunnicutt, Cynthia Hokit, Diane Anderson, Jackie Necessary, Robin McNeely, Barbie Myers, Paula Westmoreland, Donna Herring, and guest Sherry Hapgood.

Garden Club Opens Year At Civic Center

Members of Ozona Garden Club met at the civic center Sept. 11, 1995, for the first meeting of this season. Mary Jo Mason and Lou Deaton served as hostesses.

Mrs. Mason handed out the yearbooks and explained programs and projects for the coming year.

Grace Williams explained contributions made on local, district and state levels and suggested larger contributions be made this year.

Dorothy Montgomery gave a report on an article in *The Lone Star Gardener* on cutting and preserving plants for dried materials.

New members were introduced and welcomed. Refreshments were served to those attending, and a plant auction was held following the business meeting.

Those attending included: Mary K. Brewer, Sue Burns, Lou Deaton, Nancy Forehand, Linda Hixon, Virginia Hubbard, Mary Jo Mason, Dorothy Montgomery, Marge Smith,

Jeanie Wellman, Celia West, Grace Williams, Sybil Howell, Camille Jones, Ethel Miller, Katharine Russell and Jonesy Williams. Submitted by Marge Smith

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Gift Registry

Lori Ann Kring, bride-elect of Jesus L. (Chuy) Martinez, Jr.
Mrs. Bruce Beasley, née Kristi Carter
Holly Eaton and Bill Dudley
Mrs. David Sanders, née Ashley Hagelstein

392-5537 Monday-Friday 9 to 5 In the Village

Sorority Enjoys Kick-off Weekend

On Aug. 25 -27, members of Xi Sigma Omega and their guests enjoyed a Kick-Off weekend at the Devil's River. From card games and dice tricks to swimming, floating and visiting at "the Rock". With only one near mis-hap (someone in a blue pickup nearly drove off into the river!) the outing was a huge success. Everyone is looking forward to the 1995-96 sorority year. Those attending included: Martha Weant, Roylan Sullivan, Diane Anderson, Susan Buchanan, Janet Smith, Peggy McWilliams, Shannon Hunnicutt, Connie Jennings, Donna Herring, Barbie Myers, and guest Kay Shafer.

Band Boosters Sept. 18

Band Boosters will meet Monday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. in the band hall.

Brown's Brides

Mrs. Rodney Storms
née
Diane Bertelson

Jodye Brown
bride elect of
Miles Dabovich

Lori Ann Kring
bride elect of
Jesus L. (Chuy) Martinez, Jr.

have made selections at

Brown Furniture Co.
392-2341 906 Ave. E

Card of Thanks

The family of Laura Owens would like to express our gratitude for the care and concern shown to us during our time of sorrow.

Thank you ladies for the delicious food you served after the services.


The beautiful flowers, plants, cards and memorials were greatly appreciated.

But most of all we thank you for your prayers and your presence.

Jeff, Amos, Jean and Family,
Jim and Wanda and Family



Happy 5th Birthday
Alysia Lavonne Lara
on Sept. 14
We love you,
Mom, Dad & Abey



Happy 2nd Birthday
Adrienne
Love,
Mom and Dad

392-LINE

PARENT-TEACHER Line

"Connecting Parents, Teachers 24 hours a day!"

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InHouse Network
Connie Jennings, System Administrator
(915)392-2430 or VOICE (800)392-3840 #999

Library News

Blood Drive Sept. 14

The dictionary defines memorial as something such as a monument or holiday, intended to celebrate or honor the memory of a person or an event. Something that keeps remembrances alive or commemorates a special occasion.

The CCPL has a varied memorial program to help you honor special people or events. There are several ways to use the program. The Building Expansion Fund benefits from memorials given to the Friends of the Library, or a book can be placed in the Library marked in memory of a person or event.

Recognition of major gifts, memorials, and donations to the Library, such as furnishing a room or a computer system, follow these general guidelines:

- Level 1. Bronze \$2,000 to \$5000 Engraved 3"x5" plaque or brick
- Level 2. Silver \$5,000 to \$10,000 Engraved 9"x7" plaque or brick
- Level 3. Gold \$10,000 and up Engraved 9"x7" placque or brick plus pictures of contributors will be hung if provided

This is the perfect time to buy a brick through the Friends of the Library Cornerstone Club with either your name or a memorial name on it for the west porch for \$50.

What a nice thought to commemorate a birth or a birthday for example, and as the child grows, to always know that his or her birth is commemorated at the Library!

The Library also has an equipment wish list for much needed equipment in all price ranges, from a stapler to display cases.

All you have to do is to call or come by the Library with the names for your memorials. We will record the memorials and send cards to the families announcing your gift to the Expansion Fund, for a book, or of a brick.

With the recently passed Bond Election, the Library now has about 2/3 of the funds necessary for the expansion. However, your support is still vitally needed. Grant proposals to foundations are being sent out in our revitalized effort to complete funding for the expansion.

Thank you for your continued interest in and support of the Crockett County Public Library.

Louise P. Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

Xi Sigma Omega will sponsor a community blood drive in Ozona tomorrow, Sept. 14, from 1 until 7 p.m. at the Crockett County Civic Center.

The drive is the first to be held in more than one year. Blood donations will be credited to Elvira Caldwell of Ozona who is hospitalized in San Antonio with leukemia.

Donors may make appointments by calling InHouse Network's voice mail and messaging line at 392-3840. Enter "1" to leave a message, and leave preferred appointment time in voice mail box number 200. Connie Jennings, local drive coordinator, will contact the donor to confirm donation time. Walk-ins will be assigned the next available appointment.

Donors are asked to bring proper identification, such as a driver's license, social security card or UBS donor card.

There will be a drawing at the conclusion of the drive for a meal for two, provided by The Cafe Next Door. Participants need not donate nor be present to win.


The most beautiful experience we can have is the mysterious. It is the fundamental emotion which stands at the cradle of true art and true science.

—Albert Einstein

Lori Ann Kring
bride elect of
Jesus L. (Chuy)
Martinez, Jr.

has made selections at

South Texas Lumber Co.



Stephanie Lynn Borrego
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Juan Perez from Arlington,
TX made the Texans J.V.
Cheerleading Squad for the
1995-1996 school year at Sam
Houston High School.

We love you and are very proud of you from
Grandma, Grandpa, Amanda, Abel, Anna Lara
and family, Joe Mendoza and family, Uncle Jimmy
Ortiz and numerous aunts, uncles and relatives.
Keep up the good work Steph!

O.L.P.H. Fall Festival

Diez Y Seiz De Septiembre Weekend Celebration

Crowning of Queens:

Saturday, September 16th at Dance From 8 p.m. til 12 a.m.
with Music by
"Superaction"
Admission - \$8⁰⁰

16 de Septiembre Reina Queen Candidates:

Maria Quiroz and Stacey Ramos

Little Miss Fall Festival Candidates:

Becky Barrera and Bertha Lombrana

Sunday Noon Meal

at O.L.P.H. Parish Hall after 11:15 mass
(Menu: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Desert & Tea)

\$3⁵⁰ Plate

Sponsored by Las Guadalupanas

Tardiada:

Sunday, Sept. 17 at Fairgrounds Park Area
from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Food Booths, Drink Booths, Games and DJ Music

Raffle Winner to be announced

Raffle Prizes: 1st Prize - Camcorder
2nd Prize - Rifle w/scope
3rd Prize - Sega Genesis

Raffle Tickets - \$2⁰⁰ a chance
All proceeds go to O.L.P.H. Catholic Church

For more information call: Sylvia De Hoyos - 392-2466
Armando Arredondo 392-3935

4-H Officers Start New Year

4-H officers have been elected for the 1995-96 school year. Heading the list of senior officers is president Casey Upham. He will be assisted by first vice president Slate Williams, second vice president Amy Laughlin, third vice president John Clayton Childress, secretary/reporter Patricia Garza and historian Eli Hernandez. District Council delegates are Tara Wilkins and Lauren Wilkins. Upham and Hernandez are also District 4-H Council officers.

The Junior High Club is led by president Codi Richardson. Other officers include first vice president Lana Stewart, second vice president Hayse Worthington, third vice president Trey Hale and secretary/reporter Millie Wadsworth. County Council delegates include seventh grade delegate Jed Roane and sixth grade delegates Kimber Bean and Kyle Richardson. Codi Richardson and Ty Porter are also Junior District Council officers.

Intermediate Club officers include president Wilson Stokes, first vice president G. L. Bunger, second vice president Chase Clark, third vice president Kerry Marshall and secretary/reporter Paige Tambunga. Delegates

for the various grades include Sophie Bangeman for fifth grade, Zachary Beasley and Bobbie Sue Bangeman for fourth grade, and Kristin Bunger for third grade.

Club manager for the intermediate group is Tammy Bunger, and Elizabeth Upham will assist the senior group. A club manager is needed for junior high.

Any youth from ages 8 (in the third grade) to age 19 can participate in 4-H. There is no cost to join, and there are many activities to choose from. 4-H is the world's largest youth-serving organization and is sponsored in Texas by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Leadership, citizenship and learning by doing in hands-on project work are the focus of 4-H.

For more information about 4-H or to enroll, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. Enrollment forms are also available from the Ozona Intermediate School office.

Educational program such as 4-H conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

Out and Around with Judy Reagor



Stanley and Mary Najar enjoyed the Labor Day weekend with son Stanley and his family of Angel Fire, NM, Rodney and family of San Antonio and daughter Mylene of Dallas. The family went to Pandale and had a great time "just like the old days", Mary reports.

Mary and Leonard Hillman and Marie Gerlach headed north with travel trailer in tow on Aug. 19 and returned Sept. 9. Marie stayed at her daughter Ruth's home in Bridgman, MI, while Len and Mary toured the state, hugging five grandkids and renewing old friendships.

A memorial service was held at the Methodist Church at Manistee for Arnold Gerlach attended by 30 friends and family. His ashes were interred in the family plot in Pleasanton. During their stay in Manistee, they visited Mary's two daughters, Susan and Donna, and their families and Len's son, Steve, and his family. Then to the thumb area of Michigan to see Mary's sister, Martha, and her family. From there it was to Lansing, where Len's sister Alice is a docent at the state museum. A new third floor has just been completed on 20th Century Michigan. Alice conducted an interesting tour.

Back in Manistee they attended the play "Fiddler on the Roof" performed by the Manistee Civic Players in the Ramsdell Theater. This is one of the few original opera houses in the nation and was constructed about 1888. A whisper on the stage can be clearly heard in the balcony.

The return trip was via Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, with a most interesting tour of Old Dodge City, Kansas.

After three whirlwind weeks, Ozona feels mighty good, they said.

It has been a great summer for Raul and Maria De La Rosa having their grandchildren, Christopher, Jessica, Sarah and Emily here from Odessa. They all went to San Antonio to visit the De La Rosas' son René who flew to Kelly AFB and gave them a tour of the new C17 in which he is a loadmaster. René is stationed at

Charleston AFB in South Carolina.

Here for Labor Day weekend and the De La Rosas' 39th anniversary were David and Ruth Craig and son John David from Weatherford, Patrick and Rita Rodriguez and family of Odessa, Raul Jr. from Plainfield, IL, Oscar and Beatriz De La Rosa and sons Oscar Jr. and Alonzo from Muzquiz, Coah., Mexico.

Jennifer Evans has returned to Georgetown University where she is a student.

Margaret Jones is back at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Tumbleweed Smith visited twins Margaret Miller and Ruth Seahorn last week at Happy Hollow. We'll look forward to the results of the interview.

Sybil Howell and Crystelle Childress enjoyed seeing "Texas" performed at Canyon.

Mozelle Houston joined son Calvin and daughter-in-law Jane for a fun trip to Marfa to see the Marfa lights. The three then went on to Alpine and spent the night after looking at the Sul Ross campus where Calvin attended school.

Fred and Jan Van Shoubrouek returned to Ozona this week after being three weeks in Huntington Beach, CA, where Fred has been consulting for McDonnell Douglas Aerospace on a recent flight anomaly of a Delta II rocket that left a Korean communications satellite 3000 miles short of geosynchronous orbit. Jan enjoyed visiting old friends and familiar places as well as taking their four grandchildren swimming and shopping while Fred worked. They both enjoyed being with their two sons and their families doing typical Southern California vacation things but are happy to be home where life is a lot slower and significantly less crowded.

See you, "Out and Around" Judy

Only he deserves power who every day justifies it. —Dag Hammarskjöld

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

Week ending 09/12/95

ARRESTS

9-05-95...19 year old Karla Perez of Mexico City was arrested on charges of Auto Theft. The vehicle in question was taken from Del Rio. She was later released after posting bond. The case will be tried in District Court.

9-7-95...24 year old Abel Villarreal of Ozona was arrested on charges of Disorderly Conduct. He pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying his fine.

9-7-95...33 year old Andre Cameron of California was arrested on charges of Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication. He pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying his fine.

9-8-95...33 year old David Tidwell of Florida was arrested on charges of Possession of Marijuana. He was later released after posting bond. The case will be tried in County Court.

9-9-95...25 year old Jimmy Hohertz of Ozona was arrested on charges of Assault/Family Violence.

He pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying his fine.

9-10-95...30 year old Jim Roland Sanchez of Ozona was arrested on charges of Assault/Family Violence and Public Intoxication. He is in County Jail unable to post bond.

9-11-95...49 year old Paul Christian Permer III of Crockett County was arrested on charges of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. He was later released after posting bond. The case will be referred to the Grand Jury and tried in District Court.

9-11-95...45 year old Ginger Womack Permer of Crockett County was arrested on charges of Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. She was later released after posting bond. The case will be referred to the Grand Jury and tried in District Court.

INCIDENTS

9-10-95...Carl Lowery of Ozona reported that someone broke into a storage room at Crockett Apartments and stole some tools. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense.

First Place Orientation Meeting Held

Eight joyous continuing members and eight apprehensive new members were present on Sept. 6 for the season's orientation meeting of First Place, the Christian health program sponsored by First Baptist Church.

Continuing members chose the Bible study, *Every Day Victories For Every Day People*, as their emphasis for this session, led by Audrey Glynn. A highlight of their meeting for this week will be a visit to the Athletic Training Center to receive a demonstration by manager Tim Nichols of the various machines available for the members' use for their exercise commitment, should they so choose.

The Bible study, *Giving Christ First Place*, will be led by Jeannie Fuller for the new members. Time at their first meeting was spent getting acquainted and viewing a video of the plan for commitment to First Place.

This week, they will view a video of the nutritional guidelines and can make decisions for becoming members or not.

Rosalind Williams will concentrate on giving nutritional information and challenges to both groups, and will listen to memory verses being learned.

It isn't too late if anyone would care to become a new member, or for a continuing member to rejoin. Just appear for a big welcome tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the Young Adult Sunday School Department at the church. However, this will be the last opportunity to become a part of this 13 week session.

"Remember, any age, any faith, male or female - we're all together in this effort to better ourselves for the Lord," said Mrs. Glynn.

Your news is always welcome at The Stockman. Call 392-2551 or come by the office at 1000 Ave. E.

Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beasley and Byron took the scenic 6-hour tour from Ozona to Arlington to attend Bruce and Kristi's wedding. Pictures and write-up will be forthcoming.

However, there are sometimes, things the write-ups do not tell about such as when the Moms and Dads lost composure when a very talented young man sang "Keeper Of The Stars", and when H. L. Carter, father of the bride, said he didn't know if he could make it down the aisle as his legs felt like rubber. It is hard for a dad to give up a daughter, especially his only child, and it's hard for a mother, too. In fact, it is hard for parents to give up any child, son or daughter; but you are happy that they have made their choice in life and begin their own family. Enough sentimentality now. Rodney Beasley was best man and had his hands full with the ring bearer, Jeremy (cousin of the bride), as he was a real "live wire". The video ought to be interesting as well as delightful. It was truly a good looking group.

Marie Carter, Kristi's mother, made all the centerpieces for the rehearsal dinner as well as all the flowers for the wedding, including Kristi's bridal bouquet. They were beautiful and looked real; a very talented lady.

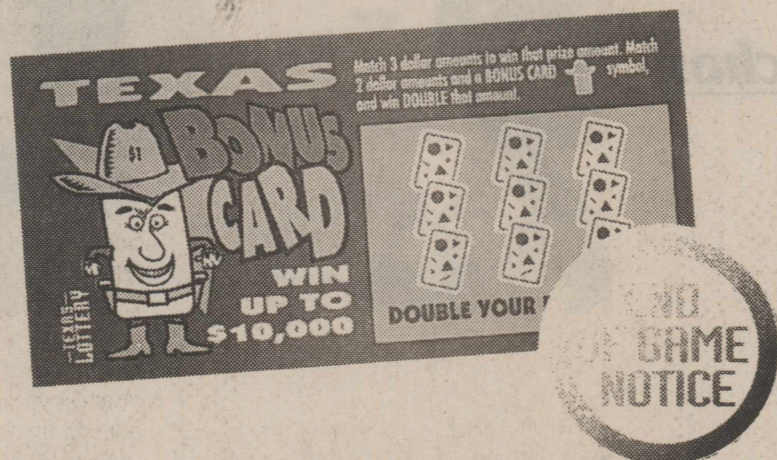
Courtney Beasley, Rodney's wife, served the bridegroom's cake at the reception. It was decorated in a (you guessed it) A&M motif. Courtney also was the stand-in bride at rehearsal so Kristi could see how everyone should be placed and where she thought changes should be made.

The wedding party was nearly all Aggies. Only three had to step out when the photographer took a picture of the Aggies and their rings; two bridesmaids from Louisiana and Byron Beasley, who hasn't had the opportunity to go to A&M yet.

The couple left the church in a limo, and after a short stay in Dallas, Bruce and Kristi are back in Houston where Bruce will continue his medical studies at Baylor and Kristi will begin work Monday. Welcome to the "real world", and good luck kids.

Mother

We don't want everyone's business, just yours. The Ozona Stockman, 1000 Ave. E.



Play Texas Bonus Card Before It Folds.

That's right, folks, Texas Bonus Card (Game #33) is down to its last few hands. Even though we'll deal that last card on September 1, 1995, you've got until February 28, 1996 to claim your prize. Match three dollar amounts to win. And if you get dealt the bonus card, you could walk away with up to \$10,000.

You can claim prizes of up to \$599 wherever you see the official Texas Lottery sign. Prizes over \$599, including the \$10,000 grand prize, must be claimed at any of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers, or by mail using a claim form available at any Texas Lottery retailer.

Questions? Just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.



Overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.73. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1995 Texas Lottery

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Days, nights, weekend
For more information call
Roy Glenn Sutton
(Concealed Handgun instructor)

915-392-2361

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Chicken Strip Country Basket* \$2.99 4-piece

Steak Finger Country Basket* \$1.99 4-piece

On Sale September 11 to October 1, 1995

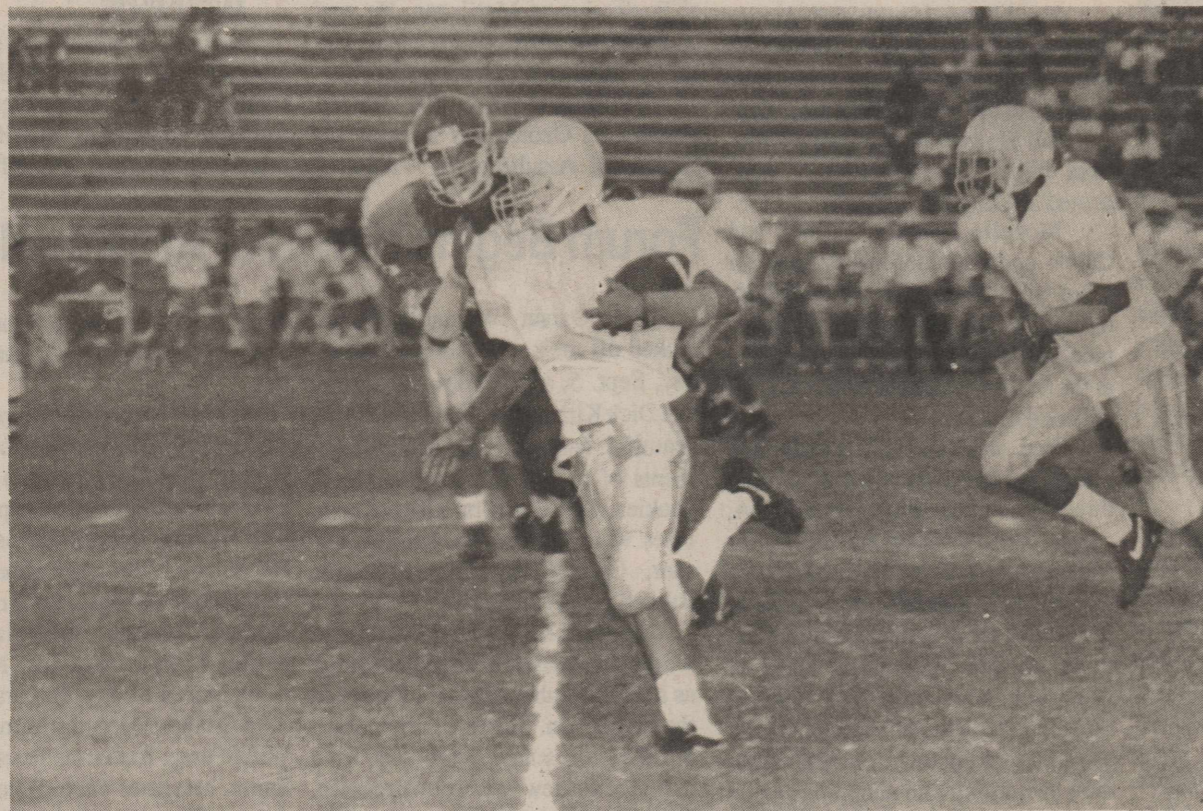
Hurry to your nearest DQ® now and score baskets for less! Choose juicy, tender steak fingers or big, plump chicken strips. Each served with crisp fries, creamy country gravy and a big slice of Texas toast. Either way, you can't miss!

NOBODY BEATS DQ TREATS & EATS

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Go Lions!

Whip Sonora



AN OZONA JV LION pursues a JV Reagan County Owl in last Thursday's action in Lion Stadium. The Lions lost 28-8 to the Owls. photo by Neal Ulmer



Ozona Lions vs Sonora Bronchos

Lions Stadium

Sept. 15 - 8:00 p.m.

Ozona JV Lions vs Sonora Bronchos

in Sonora

Sept. 14 - 6:00 p.m.

Ozona Junior High vs Sonora Bronchos

Lion Stadium

Sept. 14 - 5:00 p.m.



The following firms and individuals are backing the Lions 100%

The Baggett Agency
A Family Affair
Shots #2
T&C Village Market
Crockett Automotive
Lone Star Video
Small Fashions
Neal Ulmer Photography
Circle Bar Cable T.V.
Flying W. Lodge
Pioneer IV Oilfield Electric
& Wrecker Service
Bryan's Poco Taco
Elma's Grocery
Preddy Chevron
Troy Williams
G.Q. Salmon & Son

Cameras Two
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The Ozona Stockman
Sutton Chevron
De La Rosa Plumbing
Ozona Butane Co.
Thorp's Laun-Dry
Triple G Supply &
Roustabout
Maness I-10 Texaco
South Texas Lumber
Ozona Sports & Supply
Kwik-Mart Inc.
Knox Floor Covering
Shots #4
La Unica Tortilla Factory

Comfort Inn
Ozona Wool & Mohair
Westerman Drug of Ozona
The Design Line
Beauty Salon
Pepe's Cafe
Willconstruct
Baker Ranches
Crockett County
National Bank
Village Drug
Hero's Pizza
Circle Bar Motel
Cafe Next Door
T&T Village Supermarket
Rye Supply

Daystop
Preddy Funeral Home
Jim and Janet Wilson
Bernard Rust D.D.S.
Fenton's Water Transport
Steve Sessom D.D.S.
Leo's Texaco
Brown Furniture
El Chatos
Ozona National Bank
Wool Growers
Central Storage
Dairy Queen
Ozona Veterinary Clinic
West Texas Utilities
Circle Bar 76

Teams Introduced At Booster Meeting

Members of the Ozona Athletic Booster Club had their second meeting of the season on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Jeffrey Stuart, president, opened the meeting by welcoming everyone present. He extended a big thank you to those who helped with the hamburger supper during the scrimmage. This was a huge success. He also praised the football coaches and boys for a fine job during the scrimmage.

"Meet the Football Team, Cross-Country Team and Cheerleaders Night" was the theme for the meeting. Annette Badillo introduced the J.V. and varsity cheerleaders for the 1995-96 season. Coach Pete

Maldonado introduced the cross-country boys and girls. Their first cross-county meet will be Sept. 9 in Odessa.

Coach Brandy Gothard introduced his student trainers for 1995-96. Coach Walter Hargrove introduced his coaching staff. Coach Alan Phillips introduced the freshman football boys. Coach Ronnie Casey introduced the sophomores. Coach Dane Vickers introduced the juniors and Coach Hargrove the seniors.

This concluded the program, and a short business meeting followed.

We are still encouraging people to come and join the Athletic Booster Club as we strive to support our youth during the year.

Pam Tarr reporting

Happy Birthday

Sept. 13 - Maggie Crawford, age 101; Wanda Dews, Tommie Longoria, Ryan Beasley, Parrish Aiguier, Jamie Knox, Amado Carrizales, Evelardo Longoria Jr.

Sept. 14 - Pleas Childress III, Jane Garlitz, Alysha Lara, Adrienne Sanchez

Sept. 15 - Mutt Carnes, Harold Martinez, Zachary Myers, Roberto Rios

Sept. 16 - Brett Hood, Rosa Leal, Betty Ramirez, Eva Ramirez, Desi Tijerina Jr., Malorie Moran, Della Miller

Sept. 17 - Ida Villarreal, Ismael Castro, Laura Parker, Michael Bennett, Claudia Avila, Karen Lee, Kathy Vickers

Sept. 18 - Rex Fenton, Pablo S. Talamantez, Len Hillman, Monica Bendele, Kyle Ramirez, Kelsie Ramirez, Christy Hodges

Sept. 19 - Michael Henry, Inez Gutierrez, Aimee Longoria, Tonya Petty, Nancy Vannoy, Tedra Ulmer, Britney Avila



1995 SIXTH GRADE CUBETTES IN ACTION DRILL TEAM: front row, l-r, Jordan Webster, Kimberly Bean, Lana Stewart, April Barrera, Erin Castro, Rani Davis; middle row, l-r, Kimberly Nowell, Amy Ivey, Leta Bangeman, Amy Ybarra, Jessica Herring, Lacy Vestal; back row, l-r, Staci Sutton, Amanda Carson, Victoria Castro, Joyce Caldera, Leslie Flores, Rebekah Shaw and Astella Howard.
photo by Neal Ulmer

West-Walton Reunion Held In San Saba

Descendants of James Franklin West and Sallie Leeland Straley, and Edward Layward Walton and Sarah Elizabeth Ellen Gage, two early Texas pioneer families, gathered for a luncheon visit Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at the senior citizen's center in San Saba.

Rusty Cobern gave the opening prayer, and after the luncheon, Vickilee Cobern Peters, entertainment chairperson, took the children on a successful scavenger hunt while the adults played a getting re-acquainted, fact-finding game. Leota Thornton presented the group with her research work on the families' history for senior members' proofing.

Present were: C. Y. "Harry" West, Llano; Ruby West Morris, Mary Ann and Larry Crim, Donna, Brandy and Laura Blossman, David Temple, Sharon and Damon Blossman and Rufus Cobern, San Saba; Christie Murdock, Olney; Jean McKee,

Brownwood; Lorena Walton Burk, Zephyr; Nejuana Ford, Lisa Allen, Arlington; Bertha L. West, Nancy Jean, Jena Michelle, Madysen Rashelle Greer and David Mead, Midland; Ollie Mae West, Jon Chambers, Julie Meek, Round Rock; Billy, Elsie Lee and Will Hoover, Ozona; Carlon, Ann, Laura Ann, Linda Lee Stapper, Bulverde; Vickilee, David, Ryan and Garrett Peters, Duncanville; John Leeland, Trace, Nichole Eliz., Jeremy, Maverick Leeland Thornton, Kempner; James Rufus "Rusty", Pam, Chase and Mason Cobern, Raigen, Stormy, Dean and Spring Thornton, Richard, Leota, Micah, Sarah and Elizabeth Ellen Thornton, all of Austin.

Descendants not in attendance included Johnnie West Hoover of Ozona and Jesse Knighten West of Clyde.

Bells Choir Offers Training

The Ozona Community Bell Choir will offer a series of training sessions this fall for new members. Participants must be able to read music, treble clef, bass clef or both. The time for the workshops will be set for the convenience of the members.

If you are interested, contact Katherine Russell at 392-3060 or Marilyn Cox at 392-3001.

Come join for the pleasure of the fellowship and the satisfaction of creating beautiful music.

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

—Edward John Phelps

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association

Ozona Butane
Propane Sales and Service
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Christmas Bazaar Set In McCamey

The McCamey Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring the Christmas Bazaar at the McCamey Park Building at 212 W. 7th Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in having a booth is asked to call or write Debbie Jones, chairman, at P. O. Box 942, McCamey 79752 or call 915-652-8044, Aileen Waters at 915-652-3687 or Joni Brazell at the McCamey Chamber of Commerce at 915-652-8202. Crafts booths are \$20 and food booths are \$25. No cooking will be allowed in the building. Booths with

peg boards or electrical outlets are also \$25. Booth renters need to bring their own extension cords and pegs.

Floor space will be on a first come, first served basis. State location preferences when reserving booths.

Checks should be made payable to McCamey Rebekah Lodge #169.

A chicken spaghetti and salad luncheon will be available from the Rebekahs from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Drinks and dessert are included with prices at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Classes Of 1945-49 Plan Sept. 16 Reunion

There will be a 50th high school class reunion (including the classes of 1945 through 1949) on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Circle Bar Party Barn. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with coffee

and donuts. There will be a luncheon at noon.

Friends and relatives are welcome to visit in the afternoon.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Circle Bar dining room.

Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks through a gloom of clouds and glitters for a moment; cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with steady and perpetual serenity.

—Joseph Addison

Spaghetti Supper Supports Meals On Wheels

Do you want to help a program that is growing by leaps and bounds? Then attend the annual spaghetti supper before the Ozona-Sonora football game Sept. 15 in the civic center at First Street and Ave. H.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until all are served. Carry outs are available.

Three dollars buys all you can eat spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, homemade bread, peanut butter cookies and tea.

POWER OF THE NEWS
A View Toward Video



Studies show newspaper subscribers and regular readers are more likely to own a VCR and to use it than are other families. Advertisers with products related to VCR usage often find newspapers an effective way to reach prime prospects.

Towering genius disdains a beaten path. It seeks regions hitherto unexplored.

—Abraham Lincoln

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If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.
—Henry David Thoreau

Card of Thanks
Thanks St. Jude for answering my prayers
Rita

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AFTER YEARS OF WAITING TABLES, IT WAS LAVERNE HICKS' TURN TO SAY, "CHECK, PLEASE."

ONE DAY, LAVERNE HICKS WAS BRINGING THE DAILY SPECIAL TO THE REGULARS AT HER HOMETOWN DINER. THE NEXT DAY, SHE WAS PICKING UP THE CHECK - A \$7.7 MILLION CHECK FROM LOTTO TEXAS. THESE DAYS, LAVERNE HAS HUNG UP HER APRON SO SHE CAN JUST CONCENTRATE ON BEING ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.

LOTTO TEXAS

HER SYSTEM: THE BIRTHDATES AND AGES OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES COMBINED WITH "UNLUCKY" 13

WINNING NUMBERS: 13 17 19 22 39 44

FIRST THING SHE DID: TRIED TO FIND A SAFE PLACE TO KEEP HER WINNING TICKET

PRIZE: \$7.7 MILLION

TEXAS LOTTERY
LAVERNE HICKS
JANUARY 28, 1994
Non-Transferable
\$7,724,351.06
Other Texas Lottery and 99c

*Lucille (Continued from pg. 1)

Littleton a memory video entitled "A Tribute to 90 Years of Living". Dr. Clyde Childers, former pastor of Ozona Baptist Church, was the speaker of the evening. ... Her life is characterized by her dedication. She was dedicated to whatever she believed in and what she thought God wanted her to do. Love for God,

*Falkner (Continued from pg. 1)

When he stuck a gun and his hand out of the broken back window, the man was shot and killed by a trooper. The waitress was found unharmed, and the kidnapper's weapon was discovered to be a starting pistol. Falkner, who was too busy dispatching to call anyone for assistance at the office, dialed his supervisor's home early on, and put the phone down where the radio could be heard. ... R. B. was very supportive of his people and a terrific supervisor.

His church, her family and others is what she believes in. The family gave her a gift, a crystal vase, which was presented by niece Genelle Berry. The flowers on the tables and on the stage were arranged by Cindi Ollig. The food was arranged by Sandra Childress and catered by the Hitchin' Post. Geniece Childress and Sandra Childress coordinated the event in Ozona.

*Lions (Continued from pg. 1)

zone on a 4-yard run with 8:49 left in the third quarter. ... The Lions had difficulty in moving the ball in the third period and ended up punting three times in the quarter. ... Before the end of the third quarter, the Owls controlled the ball and reached the Ozona nine yard line.

On the next Lion possession, good progress was made up field with the exception of a fumble which the Owls recovered. ... Two plays later, Walts romped 51 yards for a touchdown and added two more points on the PAT with 4:42 left in the quarter to give the Owls a 28-6 lead.

In regard to the Lions' mistakes, Coach Hargrove said, "We turned the ball over and lost some juice. ... The Owls were not through with the Lions as the Owl defense forced a fumble, giving them the ball on the Ozona 28-yard line.

On the Lions' final possession a "never give up attitude" took hold as they started driving up the field, starting from their own 13-yard line. ... Reserve seat tickets for the six home games are \$18 and are available at the school administrative office.

Commenting on the game Hargrove said, "Things just snowballed there at the end. Our inexperience in the second half, you could see that and it hurt us some. ... Most of the problems a president has to face have their roots in the past.

Harry S Truman

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. —Henry David Thoreau

STATISTICS
Ozona 16
Reagan County 44-140
First Downs 19
Rushing Yds. 44-297
Passing Yds. 56
Comp/Att/Int 11-5-1
Punts/Avg. 1-38.0
Fumbles/Lost 5-2
Penalties/Yds. 3-30

SCORE BY QUARTERS
1 2 3 4 Total
Ozona 6 0 0 6 12
Reagan 0 6 8 22 36

It's Not Too Late To Be In 4-H Foods

It's not too late to be in the 4-H foods and nutrition project. All youth ages 8-18 intending to participate in the project this year are asked to attend the next meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, at the Fair Park Convention Center.

Two meetings will be held—one at 5:15 p.m. for grades 3-5, and one at 7 p.m. for grades 6-12. ... Participants will make "Bread in a Bag" Monday evening, and will get to take home and eat their product.

There is no cost to attend this meeting and parents are encouraged to attend with their 4-H members. ... For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.

4-H'ers who were previously signed up for foods should have received a card in the mail as a reminder about the first meeting. ... Other meetings are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 7.

For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. ... For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.

For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. ... For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.

Hunters Reminded About Dove Limits, Identifications

AUSTIN—With all the excitement that comes with the opening hunt of dove season, it's not uncommon for some hunters to get confused about daily bag and possession limits for mourning doves and other species. ... A possession limit is defined as, "The maximum number of the indicated species that legally may be killed, taken or possessed during the permitted shooting hours in one calendar day."

Ron George, deputy director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife division, said a daily bag limit is defined as, "The maximum number of the indicated species permitted to be possessed by one person when lawfully taken in the United States. ... Hunters are reminded that the daily bag limit is 15 mourning doves and once an individual has taken his or her limit - limited out - that person may no longer legally kill a dove during that calendar day.

"A person cannot legally shoot a daily bag limit of doves in the morning, then go out in the afternoon and shoot more doves," George said. ... "After limiting out, that hunter can't help another hunter shoot a limit, either."

Bag limits equitably distribute harvest among hunters not only among Texans, but for hunters from Canada to Central America. ... Texas has three species of doves with legal hunting seasons, all with different daily bag limits.

Whitewings, which have distinctive white stripes across each wing, should not be confused with white-tipped doves, which are named for the white on the tip of the tail. ... Dost thou love Life? Then do not squander Time; for that's the stuff Life is made of.

—Benjamin Franklin

Law Bans Tobacco Products At School Events

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Reporter

Some things may stay the same in school sports but the main change will involve fans who smoke and use other tobacco products. ... The 74th Texas Legislature signed into law Section 38.005 of Senate Bill 1 which "prohibits smoking or using tobacco products at a school-related or school-sanctioned activity on or off school property."

While generally tropical creatures, two species of toads live as far north as the Arctic Circle.

Notice of REWARD
I AM OFFERING \$500 REWARD
for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.
Jim Wilson
SHERIFF, CROCKETT CO.

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Most of the problems a president has to face have their roots in the past. —Harry S Truman

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. —Henry David Thoreau

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COME IN FOR A TASTE OF DIRECTV. DIRECTV give you access to 150 channels of the very best in entertainment, sports, movies, and information - all through an affordable 18-inch receiving dish the size of a large pizza. Come in today for a sample.
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5.97 With coupon BARGAIN OF THE MONTH 30" Gard 'N Grip™ Leaf Rake GNGPR30GT N 668 152 F12 See back cover for coupon expiration date. LIMIT: 4 items per coupon. While quantities last. DM-49

5.88 **American Tool Co. Hack/Bow Saw.** This 12" combination saw includes a built-in safety guard and 2 blades. 218HP-300 R 668 803 10

6.95 Your final cost 4.95 after \$2 mail-in rebate
2-Pack Outdoor Flood Lights. Choose from 65 or 120-watt bulbs. 65120PAR-FL-WM E 668 486-514 F18

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392-2634 1308 AVE. E

WEEKLY REPORT

Congressman
Henry Bonilla

23rd District, Texas

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

Delivering Your Message To Washington

This month, Congress will once again convene in Washington and begin a busy fall schedule. Between now and Christmas, Congress plans to rewrite the Farm Bill, preserve and improve the Medicare system, rewrite the Endangered Species Act and persuade the president to go along with our efforts to balance the budget.

So what has Congress been doing for the last few weeks? Congress was in recess during the month of August, giving representatives an opportunity to return to their districts and meet with constituents. This is one of the most important aspects of being a U.S. representative. If members of Congress forget to come home and listen to those they were elected to represent, how can they make good decisions in Washington? Democracy doesn't work if representatives are out of touch with their constituents.

In addition to spending some much-needed time with my wife and children, I spent the last few weeks traveling to a number of communities to find out what's on the minds of my constituents. Here's a brief rundown of what I heard from you:

One of the most frequent ideas I heard was to get the IRS under control and overhaul the tax system. It's a great idea. In fact, the House of Representatives will begin working on tax reform this fall. Sometime next spring, Congress most likely will enact either a flat tax or a consumption tax. Our goal is to make the tax system less confusing and allow hard-working families to take home more of the money they earn.

Another opinion which seemed to be widely shared is the need for welfare reform. Nearly everyone I talked with agreed that welfare should continue to be available for children and those who are elderly or disabled, while able-bodied Americans should work. Most of you also liked the idea of getting rid of the huge welfare bureaucracy in Washington and giving the decision-making power to Texans.

In addition to discussing other issues like gun control, the environment, energy policy and the reintroduction of the Mexican Wolf, I was encouraged by the strong support I found for Congress' efforts to rein in the federal government. As Congress gets ready to go head-to-head with the President on which direction this country should go, I will share your opinions and words of encouragement with my colleagues in Washington. Perhaps over the next few months, you will see a lot of your ideas become reality.

Junction Stockyards Report

Junction Stockyards reported the sale of 132 head of cattle Friday, Aug. 25. Calves sold about steady except light calves which were steady to stronger. Slaughter cows and bulls were 50 cents to \$1 lower.

Choice Lt. Steer Calves .75-.86#
Choice Med. Steer Calves .70-.76#

Choice Hvy. Steer Calves .63-.70#

Med. Quality Steer Calves .60-.65#

Choice Steer Yearlings .57-.64#
Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings .54-.60#

Choice Lt. Heifer Calves .65-.78#
Choice Med. Heifer Calves .58-.64#

Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves .56-.62#

Med. Quality Heifer Calves .53-.57#

Choice Heifer Yearlings .53-.58#
Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings .52-.57#

Commercial & Utility Cows .32-.37#

Canners & Cutters .30-.35#
Low Yielding Canners .27-.30#
Bulls .43-.4725#

Stocker Cows \$400-\$525 hd.
Stocker Pairs \$425-\$665 pr.

The stockyards sold 13,821 head of sheep and goats Aug. 28. Slaughter Angora nannies and muttons were steady to \$2-\$3 higher, fat kids and yearlings were steady. Stocker Angora nannies were \$2-\$3 higher, muttons sold steady to \$2 higher. Kids were steady to \$2-\$3 higher and Spanish goats sold steady.

Choice Spring Lambs .73-.8250#
Hvy. Lambs .78-.84#

Fat Ewes .32-.3550#
Thin Ewes \$26-\$34

Bucks .24-.31#
Choice Young Angoras \$26-\$38

Med. Angoras \$22-\$30
Choice Aged Nannies \$20-\$30

Angora Kids (choice) shorn \$22-\$28 (med.) shorn \$12-\$22

Weighing Angoras shorn (thin) \$15-\$23 (fat) \$23-\$37

Big Fat Spanish Muttons and Billies \$58-\$88

Fat Yearlings \$45-\$58
Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$35-\$45

Stocker Nannies \$36-\$45
Fat Kids \$28-\$44; few up to \$50
Small Kids \$19-\$28

When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years.

Mark Twain

Hunters Asked To Report Sick Quail

SAN ANGELO - Thousands of quail hunters will pursue bird dogs this fall hoping to bag a limit of bobwhite quail for the dinner table. A San Angelo-based wildlife specialist would be interested at looking at those that may not make the frying pan.

"If anyone finds a quail that appears sick, I'd be interested in it," says Dr. Dale Rollins of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We know woefully little about the significance of disease in wild quail populations, primarily because we don't find sick quail very often," he says. A sick quail doesn't last long before some predator finds it.

"A quail carcass rarely lasts longer than eight hours in the field, so it's not like you see dead quail lying around, even if there was a massive die-off."

Quail lead a perilous, and usually brief, life. Drought, winter storms, predators and habitat loss are the primary culprits, but other factors may also play a role.

Rollins says that even though he's been trained to discount the impact of disease in free-ranging quail populations, he remains curious about quail epidemiology.

"The blue scaled quail population over most of West Texas is a small portion of what it was just eight years ago, and I don't think that weather conditions were the only factor responsible," he says.

Rollins has been investigating reports of sick quail ever since, but is forced to rely upon circumstantial observations more than post-mortem specimens.

"Most hunters who find a quail that appears to be sick simply discard the bird," he says.

"There's always talk about 'coccidiosis' anytime the quail population is down. I don't think coccidiosis per se is the culprit, but I'm curious about what pathogens might be involved."

A diseased quail might show symptoms of diarrhea-stained feathers near the vent, malnourishment or discolored livers. "If you're cleaning quail and notice a liver that looks like pickle loaf instead of the normal dark red color, put the bird on ice and give me a call," he says.

Rollins says that each year some hunters report the presence of "small cysts that look like rice grains" on the quail's breast muscle. He says these are parasitic larvae that don't do the quail any harm, but develop in a coyote or bobcat that might eat the quail.

The specialist says that ideally the bird should be placed on ice or refrigerated, but not frozen. However, if the bird can't be examined in a two or three day period, he suggests freezing it for later examination. Anyone finding diseased quail is urged to contact Dr. Rollins at 915-653-4576 in San Angelo.



WALKERS, JOGGERS, bicyclers, tricyclers and a roller blader participated in the annual St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels For Life event at Fairgrounds Park Saturday morning. A total on the amount raised was not available at presstime. photo by Neal Ulmer

Local Co-Chairmen Promote West Texas Rehab

Four Ozona couples have joined together to serve as Crockett County's co-chairmen for the 1995 Cattleman's Round-Up for Rehab, a program through which ranchers donate cattle, horses, sheep and goats to be sold at special auctions during September and October. Those four are David and Helen Bean, Louis and Tammy Bunker, Gene and Betty Perry and Frank and Mary Jo Skinner.

Through their leadership, these couples and others who join them in supporting this program help West Texas Rehab Center provide out-patient services to more than 14,500 disabled children and adults each year without regard for their financial circumstances.

The first sale this year in the Concho Valley will be a cattle sale Sept. 21 at Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo. A horse sale is set for Oct. 14 at Abilene Auction and a sheep/goat sale is scheduled Oct. 23 at Junction Stockyards.

Also, specialty sales (each includes cattle, sheep and goats) will be conducted in the next two months at auction houses in Colorado City, Ranger, Stephenville, Coleman and Eastland.

Approximately 135 volunteers, including General Chairman Jim Alexander of Abilene and Concho Valley Chairman Carter Behrens of San Angelo, are assisting in this 36th annual Round-Up effort by promoting sales and asking their neighbors to join them in donating to the drive—which has a goal of raising \$300,000

for Rehab.

Interested persons wanting to donate livestock and/or those who need to arrange for animal hauling to one of the benefit sales can contact one of the local chairmen or call West Texas Rehab Center in San Angelo (915) 949-9535. Also, Mid West Feed Yards in San Angelo-

Now in its 42nd year of operation, West Texas Rehabilitation Center has a staff of approximately 200 trained professionals providing physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, audiology, orthotics, industrial rehabilitation and numerous support services through its facilities in Abilene and San Angelo.

Cafeteria Menu

Sept. 18... Cheeseburger, French Fries, Burger Salad and Milk
Sept. 19... Fish, Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Peas, Fresh Fruit, Hushpuppies and Milk
Sept. 20... Hoagie Sandwich, Salad, Dill Spear, Potato Chips, Fruit Cocktail and Milk
Sept. 21... Chalupas (Refried Beans, Meat, Cheese, Salad and Tortilla), Jello with Fruit
Sept. 22... Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Ice Cream, Rolls and Milk

Fast Food Menu

Sept. 18... Frito Pie, Salad, Peach Slices and Milk
Sept. 19... Corn Dog, Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Peas, Fresh Fruit and Milk
Sept. 20... Soft Burrito, Salad, Fruit Cocktail and Milk
Sept. 21... Chick Burger, Burger Salad, French Fries, Jello with Fruit and Milk
Sept. 22... Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, Tator Tots, Ice Cream and Milk

Breakfast Menu

Toast w/Jelly, Muffins, Cereal, Milk and Juice

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Lady Lions Place First, Lions Second In Odessa Meet

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lady Lions took first place in Division II of the Ector County Independent School District Invitational Cross Country Meet held last Saturday. The Ladies were first with 37 points, and in the boys division, the Lions took second with 57 points.

Coach Pete Maldonado said, "I was real proud of all of them. In girls, I felt like they committed themselves to have a good meet. This first meet is kind of an example of things to come. This could be one of the best teams to come by—we've had some good ones before."

Fans may notice there is some difference in the boys' time compared to

the girls' time. This difference is due to the fact that the boys run three miles and the girls run two miles.

Other team placings and total points in the girls division are as follows: 2 Iraan A 53; 3 Lake View JV 70; 4 Garden City 96; 5 Coahoma A 138; 6 Odessa Permian JV 152; 7 Iraan B 176; 8 Big Spring 211; and 9 Coahoma B 243 points.

Lady Lions' individual results and their placings are: 1 Lori Sanchez 13 minutes, 18 seconds; 2 Terren Marshall 13:39; 7 Gina Castro 14:45; 12 Amy Laughlin 14:54; 22 Patti Dominguez 15:10; 34 Felicia Ramirez 15:53; 42 Maria Trujillo 16:15; and 54 Robin Tambunga 17:03.

"If we bring the top three girls together—we can compete at regionals,"

Maldonado said. "We have some girls that can compete at regionals and get to state on their talent but we want the whole team to get there."

In the boys' division, Plains took first with 34 points followed by 2 Ozona 57; 3 Central JV 69; 4 Big Spring JV 96; 5 Iraan 100; and 6 Lake View JV 133.

The Lions' individual results were led by Charles Villarreal with a time of 17:07; 7 Johnny Porras 18:13; 13 George Hernandez 18:54; 17 Blas Villa 19:16; 28 Will Roane 20:25; 40 Alex Castaneda 22:20; and 43 David Martinez 23:17.

Commenting on the boys' performance, Coach Maldonado said, "I think it was a great effort from the ones we had there—they brought

home a trophy."

Both the girls and boys teams did well last year. "The boys last year won every meet up until regionals. Up until this meet, the boys had a record of 11 consecutive seasonal meets they have won. The Ozona girls were district champions last year," said Maldonado. With records like that, "this will put a lot of pressure on our boys and girls," he added.

Both Ozona teams will be competing this Saturday, Sept. 16, in the San Angelo Invitational Cross Country Meet starting with the girls at 10 a.m. and the boys at 11 a.m.

Ozona Cubs Ready To Face New Season

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Middle School Cubs are ready to open their 1995 football season. The 68 seventh and eighth grade Cubs will open their season at home Thursday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. as they host the Sonora Colts.

Coaching the 1995 Cubs are Rodney Johnson, David Delgado, Richard Bachman, and new coach James Lopez.

Eighth grade football players participating this year include: Ross Crawford, Seth Webster, Cade Clark, Casey Jamerson, Randall Borrego, Peter Rodriguez, Matt Castaneda, Paul Rodriguez, Clay Richardson, Miguel Rios, Bobby Cervantez, Ken Sessom, Joe Luna, Ronnie Tippie, Mason Wilkins, Jimmy Talamantez, Ernie Hernandez, Ryan Bean, Tripp Farris, Robert Quiroz, Zeke Flores, Travis Vordick, Daniel Gonzales, Ty Mitchell, Timothy Maldonado, Gabriel Tjerina, Dustin Shaffer, Joe Moran, Mario Barrera, Fabian Trujillo, Kenneth Vargas, Daniel Landin, Matthew Graner, Ty Porter, John Stokes, and Cole Wadsworth.

Eighth and seventh grade managers are Timothy Batura, Eric Ten Eyck, Wayne Flores, David Hernandez, and Kyle Richardson.

Seventh grade football players participating include: Dustin Faught, Stephen Tarr, Chad Flanagan, Derek Tambunga, Chase Adams, Leon Garcia, Cody Webb, Ray Ramos, Trey Hale, Chris O'Brien, Matt Daniels, Jed Roane, Josh Tambunga, Ramon Castaneda, Robert Madris, Ernesto Villarreal, Dwayne Smith, Derek Smith, Trey Bryan, Jason Davis,

Gerardo Elizondo, Joseph Knaack, Alex Onofre, Joe Tobar, Alfonso Quiroz, Blas Ramos, Ty Allen, Juan Garcia, Jeffrey Mendez, Jim Ed Cowen, Gerald Avila, and Jimmy Nowell.

The eighth grade 1995-96 cheerleaders include Brittany El is, Amanda Hignight, Candace Ortiz, Cacy Savala, Mona Sanchez, Annie Ramos, Kayla Turland, Kelli McNeely, Stephanie Maskill, Prissy Tambunga, Tiffany Maldonado, Kristen Bullard, Shelly Cornett, Cara Green, Jessi Pagan, Ammie Avila, Kayla Shurley, Allison Preddy, Alez Lira, Ashley Ramos, and Michelle Camarillo.

The seventh grade 1995-96 cheerleaders include: Colleen Ewen, Laura Garza, Jade Flores, Codi Richardson, Laramie McWilliams, Yvonne Faye, Rebecca Phillips, Summer Browne, Crystal De Arruda, Claressa Tambunga, Vanessa Tovar, Bridget Ybarra, Tammy Alvarez, Crystal Ortiz, Millie Wadsworth, Kristi Avila, Andrea Borrego, Marie Pierce, and Daphne Martinez.

The 1995-96 Sixth Grade Cubettes in Action Drill Team include: Jordan Webster, Kimberly Bean, Lana Stewart, April Barrera, Erin Castro, Rani Davis, Kimberly Nowell, Amy Ivey, Leta Bangeman, Amy Ybarra, Jessica Herring, Lacy Vestal, Staci Sutton, Amanda Carson, Victoria Castro, Joyce Caldera, Leslie Flores, Rebekah Shaw, and Astella Howard.

Next Thursday, Sept. 21, the seventh grade Cubs will travel to Mertzon to play Irion County starting at 5 p.m. The next home game for the Cubs will start at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28, with Grape Creek.

Junior Varsity Lions Improve Despite Owl Loss

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona JV Lions had a little bad luck along with a few mistakes as they lost their home opener 28-8 to the Reagan County JV Owls in Lion Stadium last Thursday evening.

Seeing some improvement despite the loss to the Owls, junior varsity Coach Dane Vickers said, "I think the boys played with a lot of class and character and with a few mental lapses that gave them (Reagan County) some big plays which can be corrected."

Coach Ronnie Casey said, "We saw a lot of improvement and hope to see that in the future."

The Owls received the opening kickoff and drove 54 yards, ending in a 4-yard touchdown run. A run for the extra points was good, giving the Owls an 8-0 lead with 6:55 left in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Lions touched the ball and were not able to recover the ball. Although the Owls received three penalties, they were able to recover and drive 67 yards for their second touchdown. The Owls scored with 4:27 left in the first pe-

riod on a dive play up the middle. A run for the extra points was good, increasing the Owl score 16-0.

The Lions, guided by quarterback Brad Sullivan, started on their own 30-yard line. Several good runs by running backs David Gutierrez, Jesse Salazar, and Robert Daniels placed the ball on the Owl 20-yard line. On a fourth-and-nine play, Sullivan threw a pass that fell incomplete, turning the ball over to the Owls.

Good team defense by the Lions forced a punt which the Owl punter could not get away. The Lions took over with good field position at the Owl four-and-a-half yard line with 5:54 left in the second period.

Next the Lions fumbled the ball but recovered it on the five yard line. On the following play, Robert Daniels carried the ball in for a Lion touchdown. Daniels again reached the end zone for the extra points to pull within eight points at 8-16.

It didn't take long for the Owls to counterattack as they received the ball on their own 33-yard line. Running back Goodloe ran for a 67-yard touchdown with 5:10 left in the second pe-

riod. A pass for the extra points fell incomplete but the Owls increased their score to 22-8.

Ozona received the ball on their 33-yard line and started moving it up the field until it was fumbled. The Owls recovered the ball which stopped the Lion drive. The first half ended with the Owls leading 22-8.

As the Lions received the second half kickoff, the ball was fumbled and an Owl recovered it on the Lion 16-yard line. After several plays and an Owl penalty, the Lion defense forced an Owl fumble recovered by Martin Cordova on the Lion 4-yard line.

"We had one good offensive drive that pleased us and three fourth down stands that we held them and got the ball," said Coach Vickers of the Lion performance.

Neither team could move the ball in the third quarter, so the score remained Ozona 8, Reagan County 22. In the middle of the fourth quarter, an Ozona fumble on their own 32-yard line set up the Owls' final touchdown.

The Owls scored on a six yard run with 1:13 left in the game. An Owl illegal procedure call negated a pass

play for the extra points. On the retry, the Owls attempted an extra point kick but failed. With their last touchdown, the Owls won the game 28-8.

Defensively, several Lions made some good tackles and/or broke up passes. Those players included Martin Cordova, Eric Ramos, Jamie Ramos, Robert Daniels, Steven Martinez, and Luis Hernandez.

Coach Casey had some praise for the Lion team as he said, "Offensively, we did a fairly good job in the first half. We had two quarterbacks alternating—Brad and Anthony (Ortiz) both did an exceptional job leading the team."

Commenting on the overall performance by the Lions, Coach Vickers said, "We felt like we played better this week than last week against Crane, and that's the key. If you get a little better every week and don't regress—that's the main thing we ask of the kids."

The JV Lions will be playing in Sonora at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14. Be a Lion supporter and "Back the Lions".

Estrogen Eyed As Treatment For Coronary Artery Disease

COLLEGE STATION - Doses of estrogen could make a widely used treatment for coronary artery disease more effective, medical researchers say.

Scientists at Texas A&M University's Health Science Center in College Station say new research suggests that estrogen may help reduce the number of patients - men or women - whose arteries become blocked again

almost immediately after balloon angioplasty procedures.

Cardiologists perform balloon angioplasties about 350,000 times a year to open arteries blocked by coronary artery disease. The procedure involved threading a thin tube, or catheter, along the artery and inflating a tiny "balloon", which compresses the blockage to allow blood to flow freely.

In about one patient out of three,

however, the artery becomes blocked again, often within a week or two of the procedure. The new blockage, known as restenosis, happens when damage from the angioplasty procedure upsets the biochemical balance between the two different kinds of cells in the artery walls.

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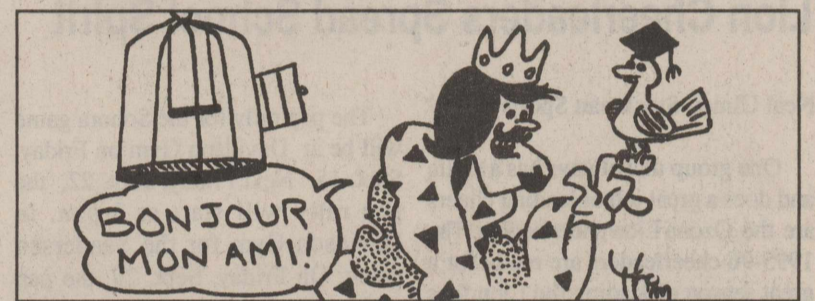
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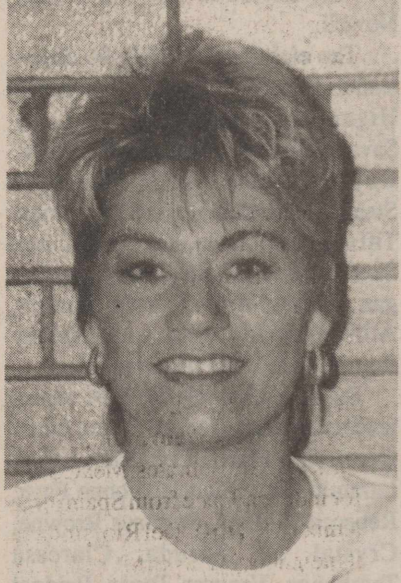


Titmice are highly intelligent birds. In the 1700s French kings kept them in cages and trained them to do tricks.

Middle School New Faculty For 1995-96

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Reporter

New Ozona sixth-grade teacher Deana Hargrove brings several years of teaching experience to her class-



Deana Hargrove

room. She taught physical education and English in Haskell from 1991-95 and has taught the same plus coached basketball and track from 1987-91 in Albany.

An Abilene-Wylie native, Hargrove graduated from Wylie High School. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and English (All-Level) from McMurry University.

Mrs. Hargrove is married to the new athletic director and head coach, Walter Hargrove, and has three children—Kaysi-7, Haley-2, and Kylee-10 months old. Hobbies for Mrs.

Hargrove include family, reading, and playing golf.

After settling down in Ozona she said, "A special thanks to all who have welcomed us to your beautiful town!"

Vicki Burson

Ozona Middle School students will have a new special education teacher this fall, Vicki Burson. She previously taught the severe multiple handicapped for the Waco ISD.

She received her bachelor of science degree in special education from Angelo State University.



Miss Burson, a native of Garden City, KA, enjoys reading, swimming, walking, and cross-stitch. Her fiance is James Lopez, the new seventh grade math teacher and coach at the middle school. The two are engaged to be married in December.

Middle School Tough For Students

The middle school years can be tough for even the best of students.

"Not only are children going through adolescence and puberty, but they also are experiencing changes at school," said Dr. Lou Ann Todd Mock, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The nurturing environment of elementary school is a dramatic contrast to the middle school, or junior high, world of class changes, increased discipline, larger student bodies and fewer personal relationships with teachers.

All this change tends to intensify any existing behavior problems.

"Conduct problems may increase, and the larger school often makes it easier to skip class," Mock said. "Children who have been depressed or withdrawn may become more so."

Mock urges parents to be aware of the following events common to middle school:

- *Peer groups begin to exert tremendous pull.
- *Independence is shown in clothing and hairstyles.
- *Grades may fluctuate at the start of school due to new class routines.
- *Identity questions arise - who am I? What am I going to be?
- *Substance abuse becomes more prevalent.
- *Sexual identity and sexual activity become issues.

"This also is the time when children become terminally embarrassed by their parents," Mock said. "Wise parents understand that and do not take it too personally."

She suggests that parents help bridge the gap between elementary and middle school by being aware of and willing to talk about the additional stressors their child is facing.

"Communication is vitally important during the next few years," Mock said. "Remain non-judgmental, non-critical and available. Your goal is to raise a child who is independent but can also feel comfortable talking to you."

Parental involvement at school can be a positive influence, as can a child's involvement in after-school activities.

"Be supportive of any interest your child shows in developing a talent or skill," Mock said. "These activities provide your child with a supportive and positive peer group."

Focusing on the positives is another key to surviving this often confusing time.

"Work toward an encouraging environment at home," Mock said. "When discussing some needed change, let your children know that you still think they are wonderful. Even as they try their wings, your approval and support remain important."

Asthma No. 1 Cause Of School Absenteeism

Crowded school hallways might keep some students from getting to class on time, but a different type of obstructed passageway can prevent some kids from getting to school at all.

Asthma is the No. 1 cause of school absenteeism, according to Dr. Benjamin Interiano, an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Recurring coughs, wheezing and shortness of breath can result in missed school days.

Parents can prevent absenteeism by making sure their children use medication regularly before school starts, Interiano said. And they can use a peak-flow meter, an inexpensive plastic device that measures breath strength, to monitor how well the asthma is being controlled.

"During the summer, most kids with asthma tend to have fewer attacks, so they slack off on taking their medication," he said. "When they start back to school in the fall, they will be exposed to more allergens, so their bodies need to be prepared for the onslaught."

Asthma attacks occur when muscles in the bronchial walls contract, causing partial obstruction of the bronchi, the two main tubes entering the lungs, and their branches. The obstructed airways can cause difficulty breathing and other symptoms.

Because dust and mold allergies can trigger contraction of the bronchial walls and asthma attacks, students with asthma might have a reaction to chalkboards, dusty carpet, chemicals used in art and science classes and other potential allergens at school. Some children also develop asthma when they exercise.

Short-term and longer-lasting drugs are available to suppress asthma attacks. A physician will consider the child's age, allergies and severity of asthma when deciding which medication to prescribe.

Interiano, who is medical director of the Baylor Asthma Institute of Houston, advises parents to talk to their children's teachers and school nurse about the symptoms of asthma and the medications their children use to control this chronic illness.

"A team effort among the child, parent and teacher can create a positive learning environment and decrease absenteeism," he said.

Asthmatics Can Exercise

HOUSTON - Exercise-induced asthma doesn't have to be a barrier to sports participation, said Dr. Dan K. Seilheimer, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

To minimize such an asthma attack:

- *Avoid "high asthmagenic" sports such as long-distance running, bicycling, basketball, soccer, rugby, ice hockey, ice skating and cross-country skiing.
- *Try indoor water sports, outdoor water sports in warm, humid climates, tennis, handball, racquetball, gymnastics, karate, wrestling, golf, football and baseball.
- *Switch to indoor physical activities during high-pollen seasons.
- *Ask a physician for medications that help prevent asthma attacks, and keep an inhaler close by during exercise in case an asthma attack occurs.

The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefit of the public.

—Samuel Johnson

Lion Cheerleaders Spread School Spirit

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

One group that always has a smile and does a great job of leading cheers are the Ozona Lion cheerleaders. The 1995-96 cheerleaders are ready for a great season of leading the Lion fans and student body.

The 1995-96 Ozona High varsity cheerleaders are: Dana Bishop, Amy DeHoyos, Vicky Flores, Abbey Maldonado, Vanessa Tobar, and Tara Wilkins. The alternate is Melanie Lozano.

The 1995-96 Ozona High Junior varsity cheerleaders are: Traci Screws, Nicole Perez, Stormi Sessom, Kristen Shurley, Robin Tambunga, and Lauren Wilkins.

Ozona Lion mascot is Linda Mendoza, and the school sponsor is Annette Badillo.

The cheerleaders have been hard at work painting rally signs, working on cheers and skits. They would like to thank all fans for their support and invite them to come to the pep rallies and to all the games.

The pep rally for the Sonora game will be at Davidson Gym on Friday, Sept. 15. Next Friday, Sept. 22, the pep rally will start at 3 p.m. in Davidson Gym for the Sanderson game. On Friday, Sept. 29, the pep rally will start at 2:30 p.m. in Davidson Gym for the Coahoma game. All campuses will be invited and school will be dismissed immediately after the pep rally. On Oct. 6, the Lions will be hosting the Junction Eagles for their homecoming. The homecoming bonfire will be held on Thursday night, Sept. 5 starting at 8 p.m. at the north county parks area.

Child Care Conference Slated For November

Child care providers in West Texas will want to mark Saturday, Nov. 18, on their calendars, as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is again co-sponsoring their highly regarded Child Care Provider Conference in Midland.

The conference has always provided the latest in information and training for caregivers, and this year will be no exception. Sessions are planned on health, nutrition, development and play, room arrangements, literature, rainy day activities, games, organizing the day care center, and after-school activities.

The sessions are planned to help providers maintain a safe and enriching environment for children, and to provide them with an opportunity to earn required clock hours from the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. TDPRS is one of the co-sponsors, along with Midland College, West Texas Opportunities Child Care Training Project and Children's Enterprises, Inc.

The conference begins at 8 a.m. on the Midland College campus. Morning and afternoon sessions will be divided into infant, toddler, pre-school and school-age sections. There will also be special sessions for center di-

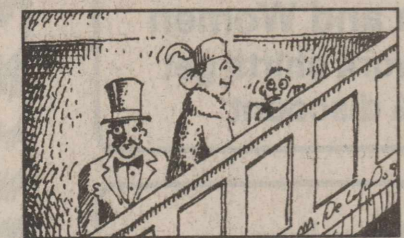
rectors, which will include presentations on problem-solving, dealing with complaints, and a tour of day care centers in the Midland area.

Registration for the day-long conference is only \$10 per person, which entitles participants to educational materials and .6 Continuing Education Units from Midland College. Lunch is "on your own."

For more information or to obtain registration forms, contact Tedra Ulmer, Crockett County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences, by calling 392-2721. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

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EMERALD UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIPTS, CASH DISBURSEMENTS AND CASH BALANCE
1994-1995

	1994 BUDGET	1995 BUDGET
CASH BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$225,484	\$271,594
REVENUE:		
TAX COLLECTION	\$89,416	\$71,217
INTEREST INCOME	\$9,012	\$12,344
TOTAL REVENUES	\$98,428	\$83,561
TOTAL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$323,912	\$355,155
DISBURSEMENTS	\$52,318	\$79,600
CASH BALANCE END OF YEAR	\$271,594	\$275,555

The Emerald Underground Water Conservation District has no outstanding obligations as of 9/5/95.

A Tax Rate of .013 against a taxable value of \$559,004,309 will bring in \$72,670.56 at a 100% collection rate, less 2% collection fee = \$71,217.15.

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Expo '95 Shooting Events Offer Primer For Sportsmen

AUSTIN—For a lot of sportsmen, preparation for the upcoming fall hunting seasons is limited to consistently placing projectiles at an intended location on a piece of paper or similar target. And, finding a place to practice is oftentimes more difficult than obtaining the desired shooting results.

Although not a replacement for serious preparation, ample opportunities to fine tune shooting skills - or try out new ones - will be available to visitors of all ages at Texas Wildlife Expo '95, scheduled for Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's headquarter complex.

Of the many participatory activities at Texas Wildlife Expo, the shooting events may draw the largest crowds. People of all ages will be able to shoot sporting clays, bows and arrows, muzzleloaders and other sporting arms during the event.

Last year, more than 2,600 adults and youths shot targets at two five-stand sporting clays stands and air gun, archery and muzzleloader areas.

Of the 2,657 who shot sporting clays, records show 18 percent (479) were females, a strong indicator of their interest in outdoor sports.

Before participating in a shooting activity, Expo visitors must go through a brief firearms safety orientation and get an Expo shooting safety stamp. Officials will provide safety orientation at three separate locations at the Expo complex, enabling visitors to become oriented about firearms safety and ethical shooting responsibilities prior to making their way to the individual shooting events.

One crowd favorite is an interactive shooting exhibit that uses video of actual hunting situations for both bowhunting and firearms on a large projection screen. While tracking animals as they move through natural settings and scenarios, the participants must decide when to take the shot, as well as shot placement. Participants use real archery equipment and firearms with simulated noise. The results are then indicated on the screen, providing the participant with a better understanding of proper shot placement and skill level.

This year's Expo will transform the grounds of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's headquarters

into a colorful fairgrounds with hundreds of exhibitor booths, live wildlife events, fishing demonstrations, shooting and much more.

Winchester Ammunition and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department each will sponsor a five-stand sporting clays facility. The event is open to anyone, whether novice or experienced, 17 and older. Participants will be able to shoot three times from a 12-gauge shotgun at targets which are designed to simulate actual hunting situations.

Winchester also will sponsor a youth shooting area for anyone 12 years old to 16 years old. Designed to simulate quail and dove hunting, participants will get three shots at clay targets going away.

Other sporting arms, which will be open to people of all ages, include air guns, black powder muzzleloaders and compound, recurve and crossbows.

Sponsored by Crosman Airguns, shooters will get five shots with an air rifle at balloons and small metal silhouettes. The Lone Star Bowhunters Association will sponsor archery shooting, which will allow people to shoot three or four shots at life-size decoys, including simulated bowfishing.

The blackpowder muzzleloader shooting, sponsored by Thompson/Center Arms Co., will allow participants to simulate shooting a black powder rifle - with plastic projectiles - at special targets. Volunteers dressed in period costumes also will be on hand to portray life in a mountain man camp during the days of the "smoke poles".

Texas Wildlife Expo '94 was attended by some 32,000 people, about half of them youths. This year's celebration to outdoor users will include many of the activities that proved successful a year ago as well as several new events.

Over 200 exhibitors representing all facets of the hunting and fishing industry and conservation groups, as well as several TPWD programs, will have booths set up at the event. Many of the popular events from previous Expos will return. John Karger with Last Chance Forever in San Antonio will present raptor demonstrations

featuring rehabilitated eagles, hawks and falcons.

Among the new events planned for Expo '95 will be a 70-foot long Coastal Ecosystem aquarium display presented by Texas State Aquarium and TPWD's Coastal Fisheries Division; a Texas Heritage exhibit and Native Animal display, and an exhibit demonstrating techniques for identifying animals by way of sound, sponsored by Johnny Stewart Game Calls.

The Expo is designed to create public awareness to the importance of hunting, fishing and outdoor recreation; focus public attention on the contributions hunters, fishermen and other outdoor users have made to preserve the abundant wildlife and natural resources of Texas; inform new generations of Texans about the history of hunting, fishing and the outdoors; and underscore the critical role of hunting, fishing and the outdoors in wildlife management and conservation.

For more information, contact Bob Hauser at Texas Wildlife Expo '95, TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or call 1-800-792-1112 or 512 389-4472.

Food Could Be Source For Cheap Vaccines

HOUSTON - Inexpensive vaccines to prevent diseases that now infect millions around the world could come from foods we eat every day, researchers say.

Scientists at Texas A&M University's Institute for Biosciences and Technology (IBT) in Houston and the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., say proteins extracted from genetically engineered plants, such as potatoes, have the same ability to induce immune responses as the current, more expensive commercial vaccine.

"This is the first real evidence that proteins produced in transgenic plants have all the essential features needed to trigger the immune system," says molecular biologist Dr. Charles J. Arntzen.

Lone Star Events



It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Sept. 20-24—Texas Forest Festival, Lufkin. Deep in the heart of the East Texas Piney Woods lays the Texas Forest Festival. This event highlights the great forests that have made the area home to lumber and wood product industries. The lumber skills needed in such industries will be on display in the popular Lumberjack Show. Cyclists can get a closer look at the trees by entering the Pineywoods Purgatory Bike Race. More than 400 cyclists will ride in four different length races through the rolling hills and forests. The spotlight turns to food with the Southern Hushpuppy Olympics. Individuals and teams from all over the south compete in this annual event to cook award-winning hushpuppies. An antique car show and nightly carnival add to the excitement at this unique East Texas fair. For more information, contact the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, Box 1606, Lufkin, 75901. 409/634-6644.

Sept. 22-24—Shrimporee, Aransas Pass. If you love shrimp and seafood, Aransas Pass is the place to be on the fourth weekend in September. This 47th annual salute to one of the city's biggest industries promises to provide a variety of shrimp, from boiled to Cajun style. Other seafood will be available, along with traditional fair food such as cotton candy and funnel cakes. The shrimp eating contest is always popular with both the hungry contestants and the audience. A 5k run and 2k walk are also available to help work off those newly added pounds. Other activities include a Men's Sexy Leg Contest, the Great Outhouse Race, and live entertainment. For more information, contact the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce, 452 West Cleveland, Aransas Pass, 78336. 512/758-2750,

or 800/633-3028.

Sept. 13-17—Permian Basin Fair and Exposition, Odessa. This classic Texas fair offers something for everyone, from traditional fair activities to unique attractions. Held on the grounds of the Ector County Coliseum, the fair shows its traditional side with livestock and horse shows, creative arts, food, and live music. For those in the mood for some non-traditional fun, there is a motorcross race and a pet show. Other unique highlights of this fair include the always exciting hog-calling and nail-hammering contests. A large crowd is also expected for the crowning of Miss Permian Basin. For more information, contact the Permian Basin Fair, P.O. Box 4812, Odessa, 79760. 915/367-6111.

Sept. 22-24—Texas Mountain Western Heritage Weekend, Alpine. Where better to spend a weekend celebrating cowboy traditions and spirit than in West Texas? If you need to add to your collection of cowboy gear, the Bit and Spur Show is the place to be. Exhibitors will show and sell fine, hand-made western arts and crafts at the Alpine Civic Center. If you're more interested in cowboy cuisine, then the chuckwagon cookoff is an opportunity to indulge your appetite. Visitors will have a chance to taste a lunch cooked over wood fires and served directly from authentic wagons. Cowboy singers, pickers, poets, and tale-tellers provide entertainment throughout the weekend. Finally, a country and western dance will wind up the festivities. For more information, contact the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, 106 North Third St., Alpine, 79830. 915/837-2326.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Confederate Air Force Airsho '95, Midland. Historic and high-tech aircraft will be on display as pilots perform breath-taking maneuvers at Midland International Airport to commemorate the anniversary of the end of World War II. The Confederate Air Force will recreate the great battles of the war in

authentic military aircraft from that era in the Airpower Demonstration. Pilots will recreate the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor as well as aerial battles over Britain and Europe. Another highlight will be the Canadian Snowbirds in a rare U.S. appearance. During a dynamic aerial demonstration, the Snowbirds will complete more than 50 separate maneuvers guaranteed to dazzle the audience. Additional performances include an "aerial ballet" and low altitude precision flying. In conjunction with the show, the American Airpower Heritage Museum will be open to visitors at no cost. For more information on Airsho '95, contact the Confederate Air Force Headquarters, Midland International Airport, P.O. Box 6200, Midland, 79711. 915/563-1000.

Sept. 15-16—Diez y Seis de Septiembre Celebration, Del Rio. This event celebrates Mexico's call for independence from Spain on September 16, 1810. Del Rio, along with its neighboring city in Mexico, Ciudad Acuña, commemorates the anniversary with a weekend full of activities in Del Rio's historic Brown Plaza. The fiesta includes cultural events, folk dancing, poetry readings, and arts and crafts. For more information, contact the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, 1915 Avenue F, Del Rio, 78840. 210/775-3551.

Sept. 23-24—Castroville Antique Show, Castroville. The Medina River in Koenig Park provides a scenic, country setting for this show, which has been held twice a year since 1981. Some of the best dealers from around the U.S. will be showing a wide variety of antiques, including American Country, fine linens, quilts, toys, and estate jewelry. The exhibitors are housed in a dance hall and large pavilion, so plan to attend no matter what the weather. After browsing through the antiques, spend some time taking a tour of local historic homes or stocking up on pastries at the bake sale. The Landmark Inn Historic Structure will also have activities in conjunction with the show. Castroville is located 15 miles west of San Antonio on Hwy. 90 West. For more information, contact Ron or Suzanne McPherson at 210/931-3386.

Thank You

The Crockett County Roping Association and the Ozona Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their help with the 1995 World Championship Goat Roping. Your support is appreciated.

Charles Hunger
Bill Seale
Susan McMullan
Dee Jones
Eddie & Nancy Hale
Byrl Allen
Mike Williams Construction
Ozona Vet Clinic
Field & Stream
Sporting Goods
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Living Magazine
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Small Fashions
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Patrick Sanchez
Joey Arrendondo
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The Cameras Two
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Southwest Firestone
Crockett Co. National Bank
Wool Growers Central Storage
Tedford Jewelry
West Texas Trailer Co.
Ozona Spraying Service
Hale's Working Border Collies
Angelo Pellets Feed Mill
Crockett County 4-H
Miguel Damon
T. J. Green
All Truck Ticket Buyers

If you helped and your name was not mentioned, please accept our apology

If you did not purchase a cap visor, koozie or apron and would like to, stop by the Chamber of Commerce



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Calling the Shots on Crucial Issues

I have promised not to send out mass mailings at taxpayer expense, using the so-called franking privilege, so I have not conducted any formal surveys of constituents through the mails. But since this newspaper has made a commitment to inform its readers on issues affecting all of us, I am asking them to allow me to communicate with you on an informal basis by asking you to answer these questions and return this form.

- 1) Do you favor replacing the current income tax with a flat tax (one rate for everyone, regardless of income with no mortgage or charitable deductions)? Or a national sales tax or a consumption tax, which wouldn't tax you on money you save, but only what you spend?
Flat tax: Sales tax: Consumption tax:
- 2) We are making difficult decisions to try to balance the federal budget. Would you support Congress balancing the budget by the year 2002 if this meant slowing the growth of Medicare spending? Medicaid spending? Social Security spending?
Medicare: Medicaid: Social Security:
- 3) Do you believe that agricultural policy should look for alternatives to its income support programs? Should there be a cap on subsidies or income testing to receive agricultural subsidies?
Alternatives: What kind: _____
Subsidy cap: Income testing:
- 4) Congress has cut national defense spending by 40 percent in real terms since 1985. Do you believe that current levels of spending on defense are adequate, too low, or too high?
Adequate: Too low: Too high:
- 5) Do you believe there should be a national commitment to encouraging American culture through the arts?
Yes: No:
Would you support federal arts funding if procedures were reformed so that federal funds would go only toward supporting legitimate arts groups, museums and arts education?
Yes: No:
- 6) Do you think this Congress has taken significant steps toward making itself more accountable to the American people?
Yes: No: In what areas would you like to see more progress? _____

Comments: _____

Please send your responses to me at 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and write "SURVEY" on the outside of the envelope. I look forward to hearing from you.

Land Office Files Royalty Suit Against Eight Major Oil Companies

AUSTIN - The Texas General Land Office filed suit July 14 in state district court in Travis County against eight major oil companies, charging they underpaid royalties owed to the Permanent School Fund by millions of dollars. The PSF helps finance public education in Texas.

The companies are Amoco, Chevron, Exxon, Marathon, Mobil, Phillips, Shell and Texaco. The suit requests class action status and seeks damages for private royalty owners as well as the state.

"The oil companies make millions of dollars annually trading oil from lands dedicated to the school children of Texas and thousands of private citizens," Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said. "I believe the companies should pay royalties based on what the oil is worth, not on an artificial price they set themselves. That is unconscionable at a time when Texas is struggling to adequately finance a decent education for its school children."

Mauro, who manages 20.6 million acres of state land and mineral rights overall - 13.3 million of which are dedicated to the Permanent School Fund, explained that for several years the oil companies have been basing their royalty payments to the state and private individuals on their "posted" prices instead of what the oil is actually worth.

Prices "posted" in the field (literally on fence posts in the early boom days) diverged from market prices in the 1980s as crude oil became an internationally traded commodity. A vibrant market for West Texas Intermediate oil futures emerged on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Commercial services published prices for transactions at major trading centers such as Midland, TX and Cushing, OK.

The defendants' posted prices have not tracked these developments. Instead, the defendants have set their postings at levels well below the prices available in the real-world marketplace - sometimes by as much as \$1.95 per barrel.

Posted prices are used as the basis for royalty calculations and also for computing severance taxes, thus low postings translate into lower royalties as well as lower severance tax revenues for the state. The companies can then exchange the oil for higher prices, pocketing the difference. Or, they can use the oil in their own refineries, saving themselves the expense of buying oil at higher market prices.

In one instance, a former oil trader told the land office that within hours after his company paid royalty to the PSF on the posted price, it sold the oil at a much higher price.

The land office developed a body of evidence for the suit from three sources:

1. In 1988, the land office began taking a portion of its royalties in oil rather than cash, which it is legally entitled to do. This "in-kind" oil is then sold by sealed bid in the marketplace. Over a period of time, the land office determined that it was receiving from seven cents per barrel up to \$1.95 per barrel more for its in-kind oil than the postings. Through April of this year, the land office has deposited an additional \$4.7 million to the PSF through this method of taking royalties.

2. Atlantic Richfield voluntarily came to the General Land Office in 1993 and said it had been basing its royalty payments on posted prices, which were less than it was receiving for the oil. The firm gave the land office a check for \$584,721.53, which represented \$395,180.22 in royalties, \$150,023.29 in interest and a \$39,518.02 penalty.

3. The land office joined Colorado and New Mexico land agencies in a study completed in February which concluded that oil company pricing policies work to the benefit of the companies and the detriment of the states in the areas of royalties and severance taxes.

It would be almost impossible for small individual royalty owners to establish an in-kind program such as the land office has. The state owns both the surface and minerals on sev-

eral million acres, and the state is the sole beneficiary from oil leases on these lands. The state also is in partnership with thousands of private individuals and small companies on leases in which the state owns all or part of the minerals while the surface is privately held.

The suit was filed under a provision of Texas law that permits people who are affected by actions of the defendants to share in any recovery without having to actively participate in or directly pay for the costs of the litigation. The land office and the plaintiff class are represented in the suit by Houston lawyers Lee Godfrey and Dick Watt. Godfrey is a principal in Susman Godfrey L.L.P., a law firm with substantial experience in commercial class actions. Watt is a solo practitioner with considerable oil and gas experience.

Since it was created in 1854, the PSF has received \$6.5 billion in deposits from the land office. It now has a market value of \$11 billion and proceeds from its investments bring about \$730 million a year to school districts, or about \$228 per student.

It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well.

—Rene Descartes

Natural Gas Competitiveness Act Forthcoming

HOUSTON - U. S. Representative Lamar Smith (R-Texas) told independent producers that he intends to introduce federal legislation "in the next week or two, early in September" that would restore competitiveness to the natural gas industry by enabling independents to aggregate their gas in marketing cooperatives.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay (R-Texas) pledged to support the bill and help gather Republican votes. Both addressed the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) at the organization's summer policy meeting on Aug. 26 at the Houstonian Hotel.

Smith told TIPRO "the Natural

Gas Competitiveness Act of 1995 that I will introduce will give natural gas producers a safe harbor to form cooperatives to market natural gas. These co-ops would be able to compete at the market level for better contracts and would give producers more control over the destiny of the product they produce."

He said the bill should have bipartisan appeal, noting that it is co-authored by U.S. Rep. John Bryan (D-Texas).

"Creating competition, encouraging independents to compete in other segments of the industry will help not only you, the producer, but our nation as a whole," Smith said. "Increased

competition means lower consumer prices. Increased producer revenue would allow producers to reinvest in drilling. We all know that if we are to meet our growing energy demands and use more clean-burning natural gas, we must drill, drill and drill again."

Smith said increased drilling would provide increased revenue for both the states and the federal government. He called upon producers to help pass the legislation by contacting their Senators and Representatives in Washington. He said members of the House Judiciary Committee, on which Smith and Bryant both serve, should be contacted first.

TIPRO and the state producers' associations of California, Louisiana

and Oklahoma have formally endorsed the Natural Gas Competitiveness Act of 1995, as have the independent Petroleum Association of America and the Natural Cooperative Business Association, which represents the nation's cooperative community. Thousands of independent producers across the country have expressed their support for the legislation via the Independents for Co-ops organization. TIPRO is the largest statewide association representing independent oil and gas producers and royalty owners in the nation. TIPRO represents 2,000 members in the areas of government relations, public communication and business services.

Cats Being Studied In Fight Against Aids

COLLEGE STATION - They chase mice, play with balls of yarn and claw at the sofa, but researchers say household cats may also hold the key to a new weapon in the fight against AIDS.

A team of researchers in Texas A&M University's college of Veterinary Medicine are studying feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV), an organism that attacks cats' immune systems in much the same way the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) affects humans' immunity system to cause AIDS.

They hope to find ways to fight the feline disease that would also prove effective against the human one.

Virologist Dr. Ellen Collisson and a team of researchers are trying to develop ways to boost cats' immune systems so the animals can better defend themselves against FIV.

These include emphasizing entire paragraphs, not just a portion; placing provisions at the beginning or end of the contract on a separate sheet of paper; use of italicized headings and having hunters initial the waiver paragraph if it is part of the contract or to sign the page if it is a separate sheet.

The Texas Deer Lease contains a sample release form. Both are available to Texas residents for a total of \$3 (\$4 out of state). Send checks to: Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. For faster delivery, use a credit card and call toll-free 1-800-244-2144.

A humorist is a man who feels bad but feels good about it.

—Don Herold

Texas Supreme Court Clarifies Hunting Lease Waivers

Landowners who lease their land for hunting often obtain waivers to minimize their liability. Recent rulings by the Texas Supreme Court have clarified what a waiver should contain.

"A waiver is defined as the intentional relinquishment of a known right," says Judon Fambrough, attorney with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University and author of *The Texas Deer Lease*.

"To be effective, the release provision must be based on an offer and acceptance where the parties have equal bargaining powers," says Fambrough. "For example, parents cannot release in advance a minor's right to recover for personal injuries caused by the negligence of another."

Likewise, the agreement for release must be based on consideration, but it need not be monetary. An agreement not to sue in exchange for hunting rights may be sufficient.

Recently, the Texas Supreme Court added three requirements for an

effective waiver agreement. First, there must be a statement in which the hunter expressly releases the landowner from any acts arising "from the landowner's negligence".

Second, the written contract must give the hunter fair notice of the release provision. The fair-notice principle focuses on the appearance and placement of the provision, not its content.

"The fair-notice requirement is not necessary if the landowner can prove the hunter had actual notice or knowledge of the provision," says Fambrough.

Third, the release provisions must be conspicuous. The element of "consciousness" is tied to the "fair-notice" requirement.

"Basically, the release provision must be conspicuous enough to give the hunter fair notice of its existence," says Fambrough. "What is conspicuous? There's no real answer."

Fambrough suggests several ways to make a provision conspicuous.

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WEATHER MODIFICATION SEMINAR

WORKSHOP ON RAINFALL ENHANCEMENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1995
7:00 P.M.
CROCKETT COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
OZONA, TEXAS

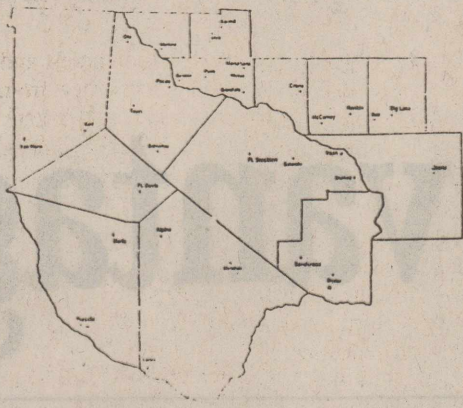
AIM: To discuss the use and benefits of rainfall enhancement technology (cloud seeding) in West Texas.

Greeting and Introductions: Dennis Clark

Speaker: George W. Bomar
An Historical Overview of Cloud-Seeding in Texas
Legal Aspects of the Use of Weather Modification
Considerations for Conducting an Operational Cloud Seeding Program
Question and Answer Session

GEORGE W. BOMAR -
Senior Specialist, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC), Austin
Oversees the weather-modification program in Texas, including the role of Project Director of the Texas Experiment in Augmenting Rainfall through Cloud-Seeding Project (TEXARC), which is now underway in Big Spring.

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Used Truck Tires
392-2016 tfc34

1992 DOOR OLDS black Achieva, low mileage. See at 1306 Couch - 392-3392. tfc25

FOR SALE; 16' - 18' Red Oak trees - \$250 planted. Also 20' Chinese Ligustrum (Evergreen) - \$350 planted (or you plant for less). 392-3638. 2c30

HUNTERS SPECIAL - 1977 Free Spirit 27' camp trailer. Everything works. \$2,000. Phone: 392-2310. 2p31

FOR SALE: 1980 Masda RX7, air, sunroof, five speed, excellent condition - \$1,295. 392-2894. 1c31

FOR SALE: Nordic Track - \$200. Call 392-2947. 1p31

FOR SALE; 1993 Ford F350 SRW Crewcab XLT. Trim and accessories, black/silver exterior, silver interior. 7.3 L Diesel, 5 spd. w/OD. 4.10 rears. 94,000 miles. \$16,500, will negotiate. Call (915) 387-6023 day or (915) 387-3772 evening. 9-20. Sonora 1x31

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford F350 DRW cab/chassis. 4.10 rears, 400 Cid, 4 spd manual trans., good paint, good tires, runs great. \$4,500 with all steel welded bed, \$3,500.00 without. Call (915) 387-6023 or (915) 387-3772. Sonora 1x31

FOR SALE: 92 E-150 Mark III Conversion Van, 5.0L V-8, Auto Trans., Alum. Wheels, Goodyear Wrangler Tires, Runs like new. Priced to sell - \$13,750. Call (915) 387-6023 or (915) 387-3772. Sonora 1x31

Employment

TAKING APPLICATIONS for desk clerk and maids. Apply at Circle Bar Motel. tfc5

CIRCLE BAR 76 DELI needing help (male or female). 5 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Will work with senior citizens. tfc21

CIRCLE BAR 76 Travel Store needing help (male or female). Will work with senior citizens. tfc21

VISITING NURSES of Del Rio is currently accepting applications for attendants in this area to assist the elderly with their personal care, meal preparation and housekeeping tasks. For further information please contact Sheryl or Toni at 1-800-664-2245. 4c28

COMFORT INN needs a maid. Apply between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. M-F. 2c30

GIRLING HEALTH CARE, INC. HOME CARE ATTENDANTS needed in Ozona and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information call 1-800-665-4471. 2c30

MATURE adult substitute worker needed at Crockett County Civic and Youth Center. Call 392-3266 or 392-3382. tfc30

CAREER-MINDED Women Only. Control your time, income, future. Training provided. Ms. Humphries, 915-682-4410 or 800-671-4410. Rankin 1x31

YEAR-ROUND yard man wanted. Mow, rake, trim, etc. Equipment furnished. Call 392-5443. Leave message. 2p31

"PART TIME" Retail Store Merchandisers needed. Must live within 15 miles of Ozona. Work your own daytime hours, no weekends. Car needed, no exp. nec. Send name, address and phone number to ICC-N47527 PO Box 23, So. Hackensack, NJ 07606. 2p31

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to Section 152.905 Local Government Code of Vernon's Texas Statutes, as amended the compensation of the following Crockett County Officials for the year beginning January 1, 1996 are as follows:

- 1996 Annual Compensation
 - County Auditor Salary \$31,500
 - County Auditor Auto Allowance \$2,400
 - Assistant Auditor Salary \$22,050
 - Second Assistant Auditor Salary \$18,428
 - District Court Reporter \$7,724
- In addition, Crockett County provides major medical, prescription and term life insurance coverage to these officials and their families at no cost to the employee, and contributes to the Texas County and District Retirement System at a rate of eight per cent of the employees' salary. 2c31

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Garage Sales

Two-Family Garage Sale: 3001 Willow Dr. Friday, Sept. 15, 8:30-5. Christmas items, coats and knick knacks. 1p31

Garage Sale: Sat., Sept. 16, 9 a.m. - ? 321 Ave. H. Rocky Mountain Jeans, lots of clothes, misc. items. 1p31

Garage Sale: Friday, Sept. 15, 1:00 p.m. till ? Sat., Sept. 16, 8:00 till ? Furniture, BBQ pit, lots of misc. 310 Owens Street. Tite Bishop residence. 1p31

Garage Sale: 112 Ave. I, Three-family garage sale, lots of everything. Sat., Sept. 16, 8:00 till ? 1c31

Garage Sale: Wed., Sept. 13, 9-12. 320 Ave. I. St. Clairs. 1p31

News Break Hotline- 392-2447, ext. 117 (Garage Sales)

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American Heart Association

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings Monday nights at Lilly Construction, 8:00 p.m. Ph. 392-2054. tf

Joe's Tire Shop is fixing flats and changing tires. Now open for business 1602 Del Rio Street. 392-2891 1p30

EXERCISE

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

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