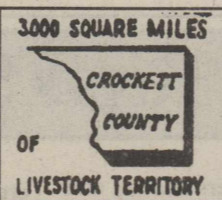


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Procedure in place to handle school violence

School officials and law enforcement officers acted swiftly here last week in response to a high school student's note about possible violence on campus. A note "containing threatening language similar to that of Columbine" was passed from one student to another according to Supt. Larry Taylor.

"I can't say enough about the cooperation of Sheriff Shane Fenton and the Sheriff's Department," Taylor said. "Sheriff Fenton was outstanding when he talked to the district attorney's office." Parents of the student were also very cooperative, according to Taylor.

Following an investigation, the student has been placed in the district's alternative education program for the remainder of this school year and the beginning of next year.

The local school system already had a procedure in place for handling bomb threats before the attack on Columbine High School in Littleton, CO, last month. "We realize we are not

immune," Taylor said. "We also realize we have derelicts on I-10, and that we have to be on our toes."

Ozona administrators met two days after Columbine, and then the high school principal, Donny Wiley, met with his teachers and staff to reinforce "being on their toes". Teachers worked with students after the faculty meeting to emphasize the seriousness of threats. "We need to know our kids," Taylor believes.

The board will be looking at extending school hours the following day if time is lost from school while buildings are being checked out for bombs, Taylor commented.

The school system has teachers and paraprofessionals on duty before and after school and during the lunch period. "Right now I don't know of anything we're changing (with regard to response to terroristic threats)," Taylor said.

Jury selection begins in Melvin White trial

Special to The Ozona Stockman
By Kitty Montgomery

The capital murder trial of Melvin White will begin in Fort Stockton Monday, May 10, with jury selection. White, 48-year-old oilfield worker, is accused of the murder and sexual assault of 9-year-old Jennifer Gravell on the night of Aug. 5, 1997.

Jennifer was reported missing around 10 o'clock. After family members were unable to find her, the authorities were called, and an all-night search ensued. Law officers and citizens from five counties searched the entire county, and by noon the next day, the child was still missing. She was last seen near White's home, two houses down from the Gravell residence on Ave. L.

After making a statement, White led the officers to Jennifer's body, which was hidden behind an oil collection tank north of Ozona on Hwy. 137. The search continued for the murder weapon, thought to be a tire tool, but it failed to turn up. White was charged and booked into Crockett County Jail by Justice of the Peace James Hearne at 4:00 p.m., less than

24 hours after the search began.

The autopsy report confirmed that the child had been sexually assaulted, then beaten to death with a blunt object.

A Crockett County grand jury indicted White on two counts of capital murder, one count of murder and two counts of felony murder. He was arraigned in 112th District Court by Judge Brock Jones with bond set at one million dollars. His court appointed attorney, Kirk Hawkins of San Angelo, pleaded White not guilty to all counts.

In October of last year, White was granted a change of venue to Fort Stockton. He was transported there by local law officials last week, and pre-trial motions were heard Friday. The prosecution will be headed up by 112th District Attorney Ori White, who will ask for the death penalty. Capital murder crimes require a guilty plea or the death penalty. The guilty plea demands life in prison, but the death penalty requires a jury.

Jennifer was the daughter of Charlie and Beth Gravell. She would have been a fourth grader in the Ozona school system.

Cunningham elected to school board

Billy Cunningham was elected to the District 5 school trustee position May 1. Cunningham received 41 votes to 26 for candidate Doug McNeely.

Cunningham will be sworn in at the next meeting of the board of trustees.

Athletic banquet date changes

The date for the OHS athletic banquet has been changed to Monday, May 10. The event will be held in the civic center at 6:30 p.m.



CINCO DE MAYO QUEEN Clarissa Tambunga and Princess Marsha Maskill are the royalty who presided over last weekend's festivities. photo by Steven Zuberbueler

Local county officials take a first hand look at the new wind turbine plant

Crockett County making history as wind turbines go on line

By Scotty Moore

Crockett County will soon be the location for the largest wind generated electrical plant in the state of Texas and possibly the world. The wind turbine farm, which is located approximately 5-6 miles southeast of McCamey, is owned and operated by Southwest Mesa Wind Project. It is scheduled to go on line with 107 wind driven generators producing 75 megawatts of renewable wind-powered electricity for West Texas Utilities, Central Power and Light and Southwestern Electric Power companies. Sixty percent of these turbines will be located in Crockett County and the remainder in Upton County.

Crockett County officials, Judge Jeffrey Sutton, Auditor John Stokes, Tax Assessor and Collector Tom Stokes, County Commissioner Pleas Childress III, and Ozona Stockman publisher Scotty Moore were given the grand tour of the facility Thursday of last week by project manager Collie Powell, P.E.

Powell, raised and educated in Jamaica, came to the United States after completing his college education and began his career with Florida Power and Light Company. He has been in charge of construction of several wind generating plants all over the United States. "No matter how many of these machines I build, I can still stand back and look at their beauty and awesomeness with amazement," Powell said.

Turbines for the project are supplied by NEG Micon USA, inc. NEG Micon is one of the world's premier wind turbine manufacturers. The Southwest Mesa Wind Project is using 107 of NEG Micon's NM 700/48 turbines. These machines, with a rotor diameter of 48 meters (approximately 150 feet) and a peak output of 700 kilowatts, are members of NEG Micon's proven 20-ton-platform series of wind turbines.

With 75 megawatts of capacity, the Southwest Mesa Wind Project will be one of the largest in the world, and the largest wind power project in Texas. Because of the excellent wind resource at the project site, the project will also be one of the most productive in the world. Southwest Mesa will generate enough electricity to power more than 20,000 Texas homes.

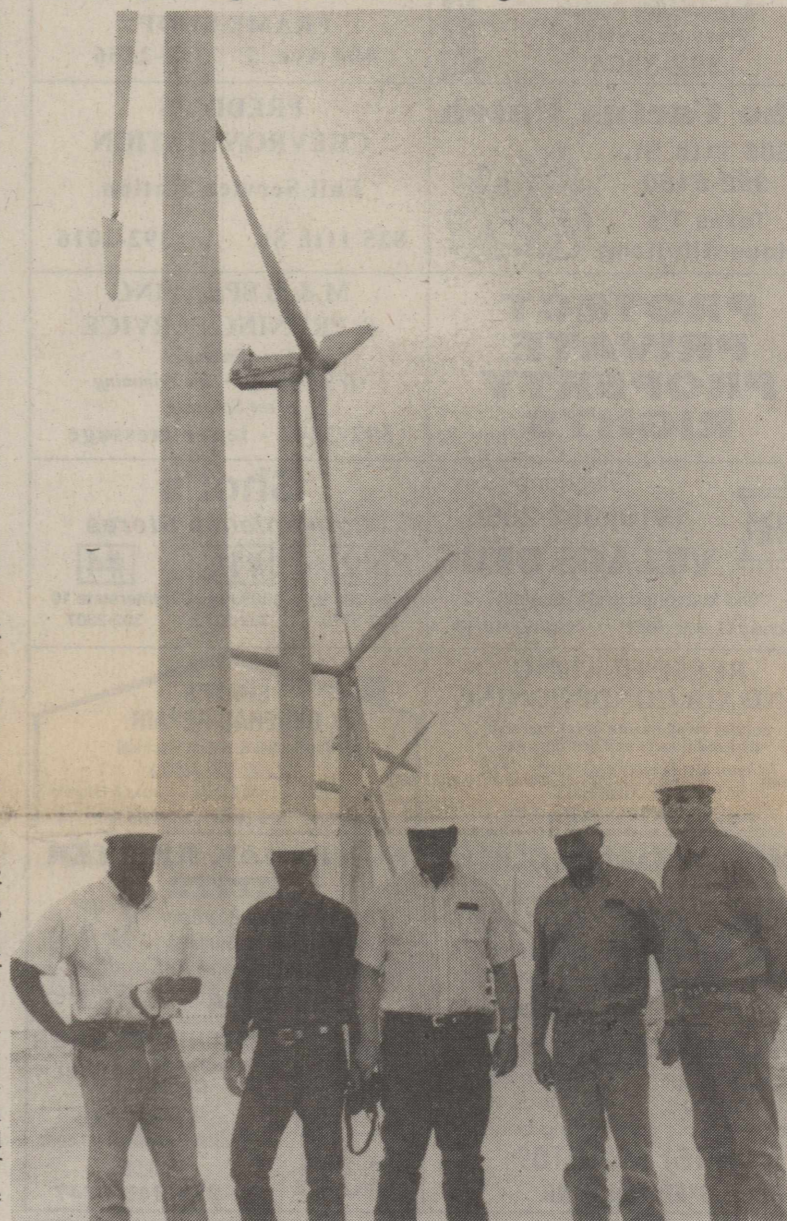
The project has a construction workforce of approximately 200, most of whom are employees of local contractors, such as M & P Construction, home-based in Crane, and Lilly Construction of Ozona.

"We are very safety conscience here at the project; the only real fatality that we have experienced so far since construction started was when a worker stepped on a cactus. We are very proud of our record, and most of it can be accredited to the workers themselves," Powell told the group.

Each turbine is automatically controlled by a computer which turns the rotor to face the wind. There are no tails on the turbines to keep them pointed into the wind like the all familiar West Texas windmill. A wind speed of 7 mph rotates the blades. At 9 mph, the blades reach 14 revolutions per minute (rpm) and begin to generate electricity. When the wind speed reaches 13 mph, the blades rotate at 22 rpm. Inside the generator housing unit, the blades drive a shaft that drives a generator through a gearbox and converts the mechanical power to electrical power. The electricity is cabled down the tower and underground distribution lines carry this power to the main substation, which has been constructed at the base of the hill on the north side of the mesa. The substation increases the voltage of the electrical power in order that it can be injected into West Texas Utilities main line.

Powell told the Crockett County group, "We will meet our deadline of June 30 completion date. There were a lot of people that told me we could never make it, but with the great support that we have received from Crockett and Upton Counties, we will meet that deadline," Powell added.

Powell told the group that a visitor's center will be built, and that special tours will be available for schools and other interested groups after completion. You may schedule a tour by calling 915-652-8863.



CROCKETT COUNTY OFFICIALS--were given the grand tour last Thursday of the Southwest Mesa Wind Project nearing completion in the northwest corner of Crockett County. Photographed left to right: Collie Powell, project manager; commissioner Pleas Childress III; Crockett County Tax Assessor Tom Stokes; Crockett County Judge Jeffrey Sutton and Crockett County Auditor John Stokes. photo by Scotty Moore

Lori Sanchez advances to state in 800 and mile

By Michelle Holtz
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Last Thursday and Friday the Lady Lions regional qualifiers in track and field traveled to Abilene to compete in the 1999 Regional Track and Field meet held at Elmer Gray Stadium at Abilene Christian University.

Lady Lion Lori Sanchez, senior at Ozona High School, advanced to the state meet in the 800 meter and mile runs.

In a close race in the 800 meter run Lori crossed the finish line in first place with a time of 2:23.26. Stephanie Bigham of Idalou finished second with a time of 2:24.21 and Hillary Baskin of Stamford finished third with a time of 2:28.03.

In the mile run Casey McCarthy of Hawley finished in first place with a time of 5:32.63. Lori Sanchez finished 2nd with a time of 5:42.19, and Shalyanna Hobbs of Sonora closed in to place 3rd with a time of 5:45.67. The state track and field championships will be held at the new Mike A. Myers Stadium on the University of Texas campus on May 15. All running events for Class 1A and 2A is scheduled for May 15 starting at 11:00 a.m.



WEATHERFORD BOUND--Elpidio and Bel Martinez and Coach Rick Bachman wait as Donica Martinez signs to play tennis for Weatherford College. photo by Scotty Moore

Martinez signs with Weatherford Junior College

Donica Martinez signed a contract Monday to play tennis for Weatherford College. The former state UIL qualifier is pleased about the opportunity to play doubles tennis at the college in Weatherford. Always an athlete, the Ozona High School Senior has played tennis

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The Weather

Rain

4-Day Forecast

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
April 26	82	47	-0-
April 27	90	50	.20
April 28	87	64	-0-
April 29	70	65	-0-
April 30	77	59	.55
May 1	77	60	-0-
May 2	81	66	-0-

(Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.)
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Wed.	Thur.
hi 83 lo 52 sunny	hi 82 lo 52 sunny
Fri.	Sat.
hi 87 lo 54 sunny	hi 92 lo 61 partly cloudy

The Weather Channel

Clark vaults for first place at regional, heads for state

By Michelle Holtz
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Lion Cade Clark proved his ability last Thursday and Friday at the regional track and field meet at Abilene Christian University's Elmer Gray Stadium when he captured the first place championship with a vault of 13'6" topping Travis Atwood of Hamlin and Kyle Kindy of Stinnett.

Cade will compete at the state meet May 15, beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Mike A. Myers Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

Communities celebrate Texas Chamber of Commerce Week

Texas officials have designated the week of May 10-14 as Chamber of Commerce Week. All around the state, chambers are being honored for their work on economic and community development in their local communities.

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a series of events to commemorate the occasion including:

Monday, May 10, 5:00 p.m. Reception for Recognition of Honorary Members, Crockett County Public Library and Crockett County Museum

Tuesday, May 11, 10:00 a.m. Ribbon Cutting for Accent Chiropractic

Wednesday, May 12, Check The Ozona Stockman for Special Advertisements

Thursday, May 13, Noon Ambassador Luncheon at El Chato's

Friday, May 14, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Open House and Reception.

"Local Chambers of Commerce are charged with the unique responsibility of developing projects that have a positive impact on the local economy," said Bill Hammond, president of the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce.

"They are also implementing community development programs in the areas of education, crime prevention and leadership development, which are critical in the enhancement of local communities."

"All Texans are invited to join in recognizing local chambers and their volunteers for their commitment to a better statewide community," Hammond indicated.

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce was established in 1963 and represents 120 business members. The organization is actively working to improve Ozona by focusing on their mission:

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce will preserve the competitive enterprise system of business and promote business and community growth and development.

Texas Chamber of Commerce Week is sponsored by the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives - the professional development association for chamber executives in Texas - and Texas Association of Business & Chambers of Commerce - the state's leading organization for employers.

For more information, contact Shelly Childress, Executive Director, at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce, at 392-3737.

Work begins on third floor of museum

Geniece Childress and Nancy Moore just returned from Austin. They represented Ozona and the Crockett County Museum at the 1999 Texas Historical Preservation Conference. The conference took place during the regular session of the 76th Texas Legislature where the lawmakers were making decisions on preservation issues from courthouse rehabilitation, protecting the state's historic sites, to funding heritage tourism efforts. "Hopefully, this legislative session will change the face of preservation for the next century," said Mrs. Moore.

The conference provided an outstanding program giving an opportunity to learn new skills and explore new perspectives. Geniece and Nancy are hopeful the information they received will benefit not only the museum but also the community.

Volunteers have begun work on the third floor. The museum board is optimistic that some of the third floor exhibits will be ready to show after the wildflower program on May 24. Mary Jo Mason has agreed to present her program on wildflowers on Monday the 24th at 2:00 p.m. "The program is both educational and entertaining," said Mrs. Moore. "Please make plans to attend, but don't wait

until the 24th to visit.

"A new shipment of books has just arrived. We would like the community's input on the type of books you would enjoy."

A Tip for the Town

By Rita Rios

No more ticket sales! Now we must all wait to find out who the big winner will be.

The Levis and Lace danced at the 4-H Barn on April 24. There was one square on the floor at all times. John Geen from San Angelo was the caller. He was accompanied by his wife, Nora Geen.

Raul and Maria De La Rosa and Rita L. Rios, members of the Levis and Lace square dancers, went to the Yellow Rock visitational Western Association's 30th Annual Big Spring Festival on May 1. Callers were David Davis and Tommy White, and the rounds were led by Harold and Carol Franklin.

Museum Memorials

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Bill and Norma Carson in memory of Mena Rhea Carnes, Garland Allen
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Medicare begins new 800 service

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If you call 1-800-MEDICARE, you can talk with an English or Spanish-speaking customer service representative between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for help with questions about Medicare, including: general information about Medicare, updated information about health plan options in the community, general information about medicare supplemental insurance (Medigap), and, telephone numbers for assistance with billing questions about Medicare claims or

for help with more complex questions about your health insurance.

You can also request a copy of the Medicare & You handbook or an audiotape of the handbook in English or Spanish.

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Citizens identify local issues at Community Futures Forum

Seventy-five Crockett County citizens attended the Texas Community Futures Forum Tuesday night, April 27, in order to identify issues that they would like to see addressed during the next three to five years in Crockett County and Ozona.

During the Forum, participants were placed in five small groups, where facilitators assisted them in identifying important issues for the community and county. Out of those five groups, over 50 issues were identified, some being different while others were identical. Of those 50 issues, popular ones included tourism, water conservation, agriculture, health, beautification, economic development, infrastructure and youth, just to name a few.

Participants in the small groups then voted on the top five issues in that group. The top five issues from each group were combined, making the top 25 issues. Of the top 25 issues, facilitators then combined identical issues and developed 10 top issues to be voted on by the entire group on importance and the likelihood of being addressed to a goal successfully.

The following 10 issues were ranked in order by their votes and areas.

1. Economic Diversity - Try to minimize effects of any one industry (agriculture and oil) on the economy by attracting new businesses and jobs to provide a more stable job market, reverse current ag trends, provide affordable housing, increase community support for local businesses, help retail businesses become more aware of consumer needs and work with other area communities to promote common goals.

2. Promote Tourism - Promote tourism by beautifying the town, promoting the museum and historical attractions, create an energy and ag related park to draw tourists off Interstate 10, move the chamber of commerce and regional information center to I-10, promote western heritage and have more special events to draw out-of-town dollars into the economy.

3. Ag Promotion and Legislative Awareness - Promote agricultural industry and products (wool, mohair, lamb, goat meat, beef) by being more aggressive in contacting government representatives for help and by getting more involved in legislative action on the state and federal levels.

4. Youth Issues - Provide more entertainment and activities for teens by building a recreational center for both kids and adults, possibly including bowling alley, soda fountain, skating rink, washer pits and/or pool tables, make schools safer with hotline to report suspicious behavior. Schools need more emphasis on vocational training and more students need to earn diplomas or get their GED. Pedestrian crossings at the high school need improvement. Need to address issues of teen pregnancy and drug/alcohol use, provide activities besides sports, improve recreational activities and improve sportsmanship.

5. Water Conservation - Identify future water resources for Ozona and Crockett Heights, with emphasis on conservation, quality and quantity. Safeguard our water supply and rights in both the townsite and county.

6. Beautification and Traffic - Need to improve Interstate 10 access to the south side of Ozona, improve parking at the post office and install a traffic signal at the intersection of First Street and Hwy. 163. Clean up trashy lots and beautify Ozona and Crockett Co. Need to develop a beautification project with Texas Dept. of Transportation.

7. Taxes - Work for more responsible taxation as a result of responsible local government. Citizens are concerned over increased taxes and a diminishing tax base.

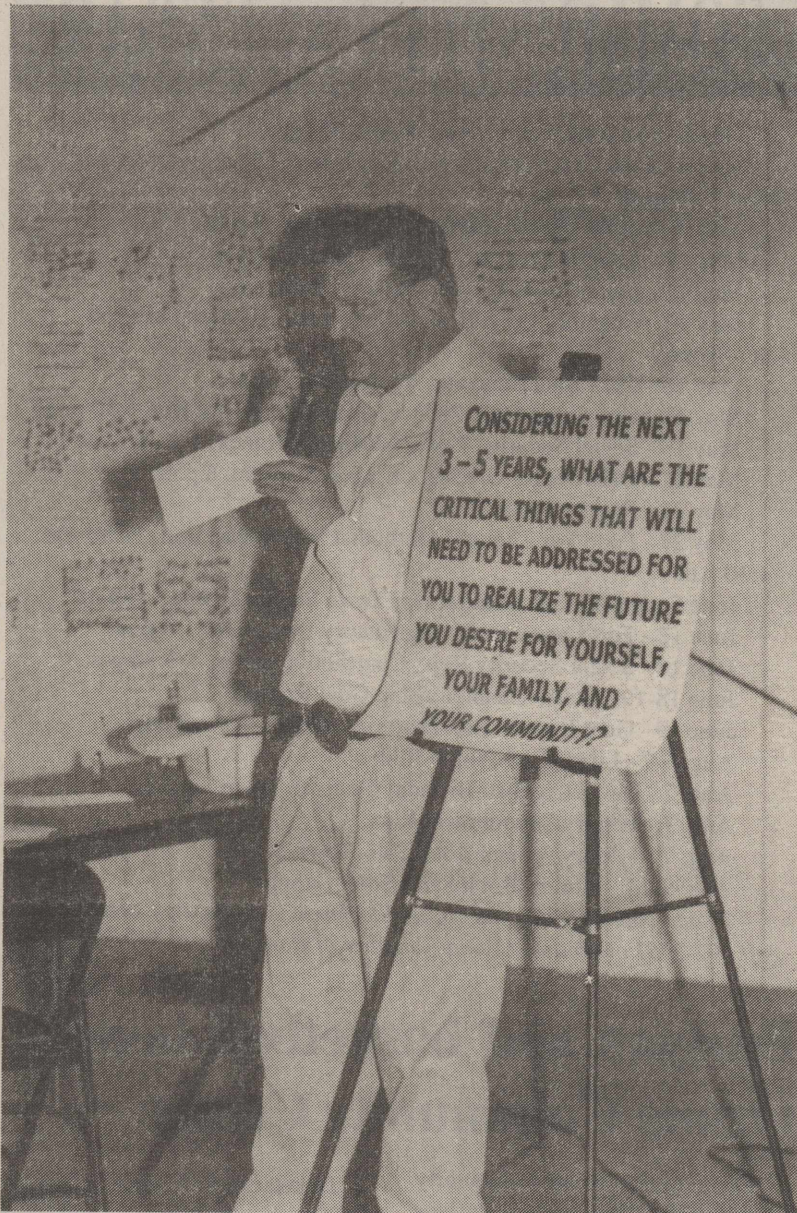
8. Health - Address the problems in the community of diabetes, teen pregnancy, drug abuse, possible radon gas exposure and people who are employed but not insured. Need to provide teen pregnancy parenting classes and chronic disease education.

9. Infrastructure - Make improvements to the county infrastructure by improving handicap facilities and raising public awareness of the need, bridge Johnson Draw at Chandlerdale West subdivision to provide access to town when the draw runs, provide cheaper waste disposal, higher water pressure on hillsides, ensure adequate water source, brighter street lights and install a traffic light at Hwy. 163.

10. Airport - Develop the airport by bringing in airport related industry.

The next step of the Texas Community Futures Forum will be the Focus Forum. The Focus Forum will consist of groups of participants coming together to identify goals, objectives and action steps for those top issues that were generated in the Open Forum.

"Action steps" are the key words. These are things that are going to take place to actually address the issues. Anyone interested in working on any of the listed issues during the Focus Forum is welcomed and will be greatly appreciated. Just call the Extension Office at 392-2721 and let them know what issue you are interested in. Dates of the Focus Forum will be announced later. Some groups are already established and are working on these top issues.



MILES DABOVICH, CEA, opens the Community Futures Forum April 27. Seventy-five people attended and helped identify important issues for the community and county. photo by Steven Zuberbueller

Rehab Appreciation Day scheduled for June 5

Plans are underway for the first Rehab Appreciation Day to be held Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the town square in Ozona. The event celebrates the first anniversary of the opening of West Texas Rehabilitation Center's Ozona facility.

Activities for the day promise fun for the whole family with a walk-a-thon, bake sale, silent auction, raffle, face painting, street painting and more. The rehab chuck wagon crew will be on hand to serve lunch, and live musical entertainment will be provided throughout the day featuring talent from the local and surrounding area.

WTRC board member Jo Davidson and Lisa Karnes, both of Ozona, are co-chairmen of the event and are working with numerous local

volunteer organizations which are joining them in implementing the various activities. All proceeds for events will benefit WTRC.

In June 1998, WTRC opened its Ozona facility to provide outpatient rehabilitation care to residents of that community and adjacent counties. A full-time physical therapist is based at the facility, and other professional staff, including a speech pathologist,

occupational therapist and orthotist regularly travel to Ozona from Rehab's San Angelo Center. More than 120 patients have been treated at WTRC-Ozona since the beginning of 1999.

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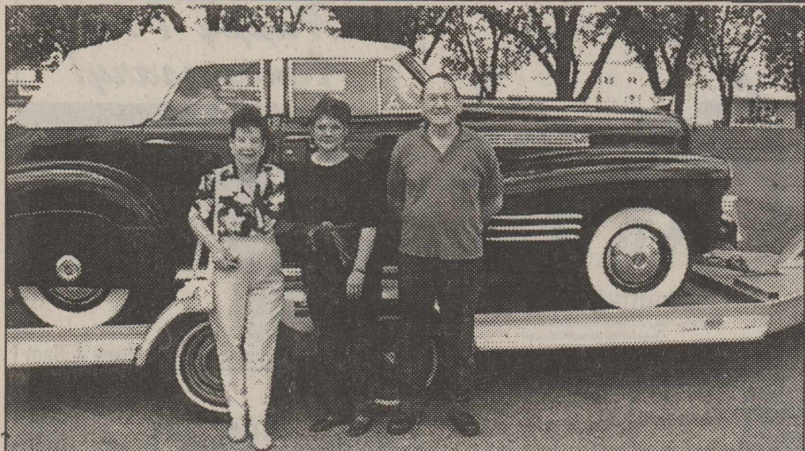
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Ozona Chamber of Commerce COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- May 6 - Commissioners Court, Annex Bldg., 6:00 p.m.
 - May 6 - Care Center/Health Services Board, Care Center Dining Room, 7:00 p.m.
 - May 7 - School Board, Administration Bldg., 7 p.m.
 - May 10 - Athletic Banquet, Civic Center, 6:30 p.m.
 - May 13 - Band Concert, Town Square, 7:00 p.m.
 - May 14 - Chamber Open House/Reception, Chamber Office, 9 a.m. - Noon
 - May 16 - OHS Baccalaureate, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - May 18 - Cub Scout Pack #153 Meeting, Boy Scout Hut, 6:30 p.m.
 - May 19 - Social Security Rep., Courthouse Annex, 1-2:30 p.m.
 - May 21 - OHS Senior Graduation, Lion Stadium, 8 p.m.
 - May 21 - Project Graduation
 - May 27 - Food For Thought Methodist Fellowship Hall, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 - June 5 - Rehab Appreciation Day Town Square 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - June 12 - Fort Lancaster Living History Day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - June 16 - Social Security Rep., Courthouse Annex, 1-2:30 p.m.
 - June 18-19 - World Championship Goat Roping
 - June 19 - Goat Ropers' Ball Featuring *Asleep at the Wheel*
 - Aug. 6-7 - Lions' Club Youth Rodeo
 - Aug. 7 - David Crockett Birthday Festival, Town Square
 - Aug. 7 - Library Lawnmower Race
 - Aug. 7 - Library Annual Book Sale, Town Square
 - Aug. 9-14 - Library Book Sale, Hotel Ozona
- To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551 or contact Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 392-3737.

Burgers and basketball benefit Ozona Community Center

Come to the Ozona Community Center benefit, "Burgers and Basketball" May 11 at the Ozona High School practice gym to watch the Ozona Community Center Golden Girls take on the Ozona Lady Lions. The Golden Girls consist of community center moms and staff along with OHS coaches Dale Mayfield, Debra Ramon and Tiffany Pullig. A tailgate party of burgers with all the fixings will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the game will start at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.00 each or four for \$20.00 and include the meal and game along with a chance to win door prizes donated by Domestic Services, Hero's Pizza, Village Barber and Beauty Shop, Mike's Auto, J. J. Exxon, Baskets and More and Rye Supply.

Seating is limited, so get your tickets now. They are available at the community center, Ozona United Methodist Church, Rye Supply, Harrison Interests, Wool Growers and Ozona High School.

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WOLF CUB SCOUT TRAVIS ZUBERBUELER holds the plaque he received for being the top district popcorn salesperson for the Great Permian Basin District for 1998. *photo by Steven Zuberbueller*

Ozona Scout tops in district popcorn sales

Cub Scout Pack #153 recognized and honored Wolf Cub Travis Zuberbueller with a plaque because of his accomplishment of being the top district popcorn salesperson for the Great Permian Basin District for 1998. The district covers the town of Big Lake, Crane, Eldorado, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Junction, McCamey, Menard, Mertzon, Ozona, Rankin, Sanderson and Sonora.

Travis set a goal of \$1,300.00, and he achieved it with determination and hard work. "We salute you," says Cubmaster Jim White.

Pack #153 receives unit award

Pack #153 met on April 27 for their monthly pack meeting at the Ozona High School Cafeteria. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by the Tiger Cubs. A game was played by the parents against the Cubs to see which team could find their shoe that was placed in a big pile and put it back on before the other team finished. It was a sole way to get the meeting rolling with fun and excitement.

Wolves Chris Lara and Danny Anderson gave dinner reports. Webelos Patrol, Grant Stevens, shared about the camping trip the Webelos took to Fort Davis.

Special guest speaker DPS Cpl. Ben English gave a very informative talk on bicycle safety. Cpl. English talked about proper equipment, helmets, reflectors and safety rules.

The awards ceremony consisted of the World Conservation Badge given to Chris Lara, George Mendez, Wilson White and Travis Zuberbueller for their electives they have accomplished and for completing a conservation project led by Stephen Zuberbueller. Belt loops were given to Danny Anderson, Mason Ellis, Nathan Knox and Seth Riddle for participating in basketball. Wilson White earned a belt loop for fishing.

Receiving a Silver Arrow point were Danny Anderson, Nathan Knox, and Seth Riddle.

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and basketball throughout high school. She is the only female in the history of the Ozona school system to have been a member of the football team, playing fullback, tight end and defensive end in middle school. Donika also played baseball from age 6-15.

She is a member of the Ozona Lion Band and was a D.A.R.E. member.

Donika is the first girl to serve as an altar girl at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, a service she performed for seven years.

Her educational goals revolve around medicine. Donika plans to study to become a physical therapist or physician's assistant.

She is the daughter of Elpidio and Bel Martinez.

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MISS HEAD START, Monica Vallejo, and Mr. Head Start, Jon David De Hoyos, ride the first place float in the Cinco de Mayo parade.
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OZONA COMMUNITY CENTER'S float placed second in the Cinco de Mayo parade May 2.
photo by Steven Zuberbueller



PRINCES MARSHA MASKILL and her court are ready for the Cinco de Mayo parade to begin. This float won third place.
photo by Steven Zuberbueller

Claressa Tambunga crowned Festival Queen

Our Lady of Perpetual Help held its annual "Cinco de mayo" festival. The festival started with the crowning of the queen, Claressa Tambunga, daughter of Melissa Ybarra and Nino Tambunga Jr., and a special recognition to the princess, Marsha Maskill, daughter of Mariano and Lupe Maskill. The crowning was followed by the traditional marcha led by the queen.

On Sunday, May 2, the queen and princess attended Mass and honored the Blessed mother, Mary, with flowers. The parade, which was coordinated by Mary Najar, followed after mass. Winner of the best float was the Ozona Head Start; second place was Ozona Community Center, and third place was the princess' float. The best decorated bike was owned by Jr. Valdez.

D. J. Rick Chavarria provided the music for the tardeada. Winner of the 27" TV was Danny Moran; the outdoor grill was won by Jasmine Rico, and the \$100.00 gift certificate was won by Albino Yruegas. The prizes were donated by: Sostenes, Sylvia and Orlando De Hoyos, Frank and Lynn Galan, El Chato's and Jesus and Lupe Guerra. Many door prizes donated by local businesses were awarded, also.

The festival is always successful with the donations of Corner's Bakery, La Unica, West Texas Utilities, Hero's Pizza, Kwik Mart, T&T Supermarket, T&C Market, El Chato's, Marina Vallejo, Grizelda Medina, B.J.'s, Baskets and More, De La Rosa Plumbing, Circle Bar Truck Stop, The Design Line, Greg's Texaco, La Paloma, Cynthia's Beauty Salon, Lillie's Beauty Salon and JoJo Promotions.

Hard work and generous donations were given by the Guadalupana Society, Frank Tambunga, Michael and Grizelda Medina, Adam and Marta De La Garza, Nat Hernandez Sr. and family, Rosa Leal and Corina Diehl, the Ozona Head Start staff and their husbands: Matt and Felice Gutierrez, Jimmy and Thelma Lopez,

Juan and Laura De Hoyos, Veva Vargas, Casiana Alsobrook, Leticia and Alex Macias, Jed Roane, Mary Najar and Linda Ramos. Generous donations came from many parishioners to make food booths possible.

Without the cooperation of the community, this festival would not be a success.

The festival was coordinated by Armando Arredondo, Marta De La Garza and Janell Tambunga.

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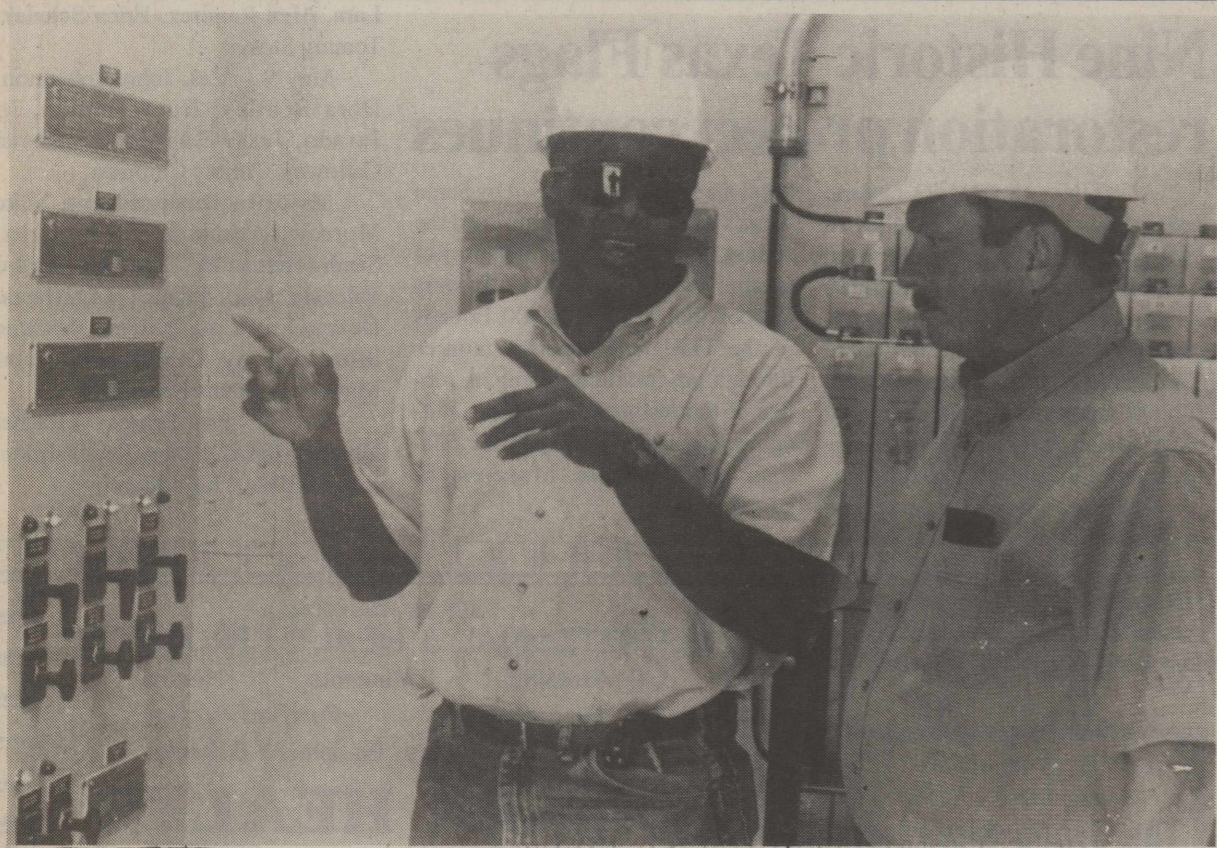
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CROCKETT COUNTY OFFICIALS--toured the Southwest Mesa Wind Project in the northwest corner of Crockett County Thursday. The wind turbine farm will be the largest in Texas and possibly in the world when completed June 30. The plant will produce over 75 megawatts of power from 107 wind turbines.

Photographed left to right are: Crockett County Commissioner Pleas Childress III, Crockett County Tax Assessor Tom Stokes, Crockett County Judge Jeffrey Sutton, Crockett County Auditor John Stokes and project manager Collie Powell, P.E.

photo by Scotty Moore



C. S. "Collie" POWELL, P.E., project manager--explains the operation of the power substation control panel to Crockett County Judge Jeffrey Sutton Thursday during a tour of the Southwest Mesa Wind Project in the northwest part of Crockett County. 107 windturbines will be on line by June 30 producing over 75 megawatts of electricity, enough to furnish 20,000 homes with electricity.

photo by Scotty Moore

WEEKLY REPORT
 Congressman
Henry Bonilla
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The fight in Kosovo
Not in America's Interest - Part II

I have just personally witnessed one of the most tragic scenes in human history at a refugee camp in Macedonia - thousands of refugees from Kosovo who were forced to leave their homes within the past month at gunpoint. One young lady told me they were living a normal life in Pristina before the Serbs forced them out. She told me her father was a police officer. Another family said their father worked as an electrician before they were kicked out.

I toured this area for a briefing on our operations related to Kosovo. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, it is part of my job to make decisions about funding our military.

America's humanitarian effort in the Balkans is called Operation Shining Hope. We are part of a multi-nation effort providing food and shelter for ethnic Albanian refugees. As I toured the camp I thought of the contrast to what was happening back home at the same moment. While hundreds of people stood in line here for bread and fruit, back in the U.S. people stood in line to buy CDs and new clothes at the malls. It reminded me of how lucky I am to be an American, to live in a country where we have reached heights that not too long ago seemed unattainable. I am so proud to be a United States Representative, elected by Americans to look after their best interests.

That is the philosophy that guides me in Congress. While I support doing our share to support a humanitarian relief effort, I do not support our military involvement in Kosovo. That is a flawed policy that could threaten our national security and our way of life.

Our military is already undermanned and stretched thin. In-

roducing ground troops in Kosovo would expose our troops in other parts of the world to attack. For example, rogue leaders in Iraq and North Korea are looking for opportune moments to strike. Those leaders would recognize the weakness of the leadership in the White House in making a decision to escalate our efforts in Kosovo.

Those rogue leaders also know the administration has been negligent in funding our military in recent years. Spare parts are short. Many troops are demoralized because they are constantly deployed on vague peacekeeping missions. We are short of recruits in the Army. And we are around 1,000 pilots short in the Air Force.

Weak leadership in countries around the world has led to their demise. Weak leadership in other countries has never even allowed them to develop. As long as I am a member of Congress, I will always keep American interests first. Our nation has come too far to allow its foundation to whittle away because of weak leadership.

There are human tragedies all over the world. Societies in Algeria, the Rwanda and Indonesia have seen thousands of people oppressed or slaughtered. The fall of Kosovo is a tragedy. But we must watch our backs as we deal with this situation. Let us never forget how America got to this point in history. Let us never forget how one day we could lose it all if we don't pay attention to those forces who would threaten our existence.

Let's offer our hand to the refugees but remember, neither fighting faction in Kosovo wants us in their country. This situation is not a threat to our national security. Our military should get out of the fight now before it's too late for our country.

Comment response time doubled for low-level bomber training

U. S. Congressman Henry Bonilla announced that the U. S. Air Force will double the response time for West Texas residents to voice their concerns about the Air Force's Realistic Bomber Training Initiative.

The Air Force had originally scheduled a 45 day response period for West Texans to have their voices heard on the issue, but Bonilla spoke to Air Force Chief of Staff General Michael E. Ryan and requested an extension in the response time. At Bonilla's request, the Air Force will double the response time to 90 days.

The training area is expected to cross northern Crockett County.

"It is important that West Texans have ample time to voice their concerns over the Air Force's RBTI program," Bonilla said. "We must do everything we can to make sure the rights of private property owners are protected and their concerns are heard."

Bonilla has been a strong advocate in Congress for West Texans on this issue. Last June, Bonilla secured language in a defense appropriations report that required the Air Force to complete an environmental impact statement before implementing their Realistic Bomber Training Initiative.

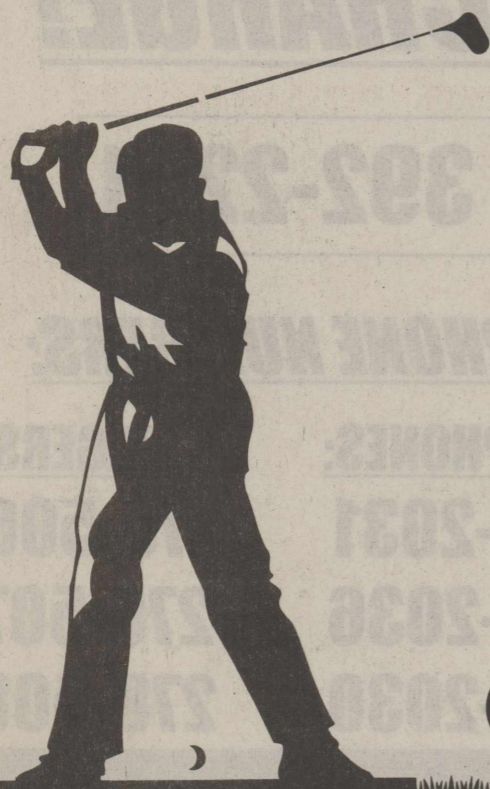
A draft environmental impact statement has been completed and was made available to the public for review on March 19, 1999. Because of Bonilla's request for a response extension, West Texans now have until June 16 to voice their concerns to the Air Force.

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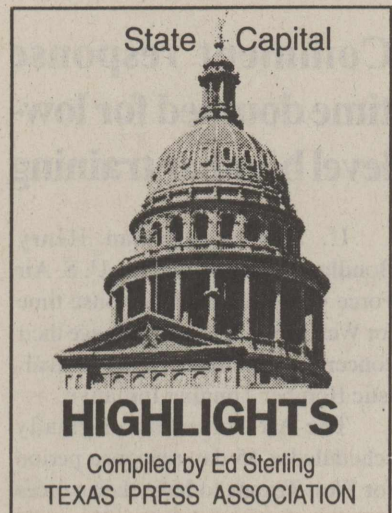
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AUSTIN - A bill to provide law enforcement with a database of information about gangs and gang members won Senate approval last week.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, and co-sponsored by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, would track movements of gang members in order to slow or halt the spread of gangs.

Referring to the April 20 shootings at a Littleton, Colo., high school, Duncan said the legislation could give law enforcement "some additional tools to be able to hopefully avoid those types of things happening in Texas."

West said the database will, in fact, give law enforcement the tools "to stay ahead of the curve as it relates to fighting gangs in the state of Texas - be they gangs behind prison walls - or be they gangs on the street."

The measure has moved to the House for consideration. Lawmakers also are considering other proposals to curb gang activity and juvenile violence.

House Panel Looks at Budget
The House Public Education Committee last week discussed a \$4.2 billion mock-up budget for

the next biennium. Considerably higher than the Senate's \$2.6 billion budget proposal, the House plan would give a \$3,000 pay increase to teachers, librarians and nurses, while allowing about \$480 million in property tax cuts.

"I want to see if we can find a way so that every teacher, regardless of their district, can get a pay increase," Rep. Paul Sadler, chairman of the committee, was quoted by the *San Antonio Express-News*.

Under the Senate plan, a \$4,000 pay increase would go only to teachers and full-time librarians making the minimum state salary of \$21,000, and \$1 billion would go toward property tax cuts.

Property tax cuts being discussed in the Senate and House both fall far short of Gov. George W. Bush's proposal to cut property taxes by \$2 billion.

Senators Speak Against Incivility
On the Senate floor last week, Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, apologized to his colleagues for a letter from a private citizen that branded senators voting against a proposed school voucher program as "evil."

Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, and Royce West, D-Dallas, are on record as opposing a private school voucher system that would be funded with taxes.

The letter, titled, "Are Senators Barrientos, Moncrief & West Evil?" has been attributed to a pro-voucher ally of Ratliff's. It was telecopied to all legislators.

Among his comments, Ratliff said he felt compelled to post and say that "members who vote on the other side of the issue are good, honorable people who have the best interests of the children of this state at heart."

Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco,

also a supporter of school vouchers, spoke on the Senate floor to criticize the effort to intimidate lawmakers.

Teacher-Lawmakers Proposed
Public school teachers and university faculty may serve in the state Legislature under a joint resolution passed last week.

The Texas Constitution currently prohibits a member of the Legislature from holding any other paid position with the state or the federal government, with few exceptions.

Texans will vote on the constitutional amendment if the legislation passes both houses and the governor signs it.

Sponsor of the measure is Sen. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio.

Other Highlights
Class-action lawsuits may move faster through the Texas court system if legislation passed last week by the Senate becomes law. SB 274, authored by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, authorizes the appeal of class action decisions to the Texas Supreme Court.

A rewrite of the state hate-crimes law won preliminary approval of the Texas House last week. Sponsored by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, the legislation would enhance penalties against perpetrators who target minorities, women, gays or religious groups.

Legislation to overhaul the Texas Public Information Act won House approval last week. Among its many provisions, SB 1851, by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, would require governmental bodies to post in their offices a sign detailing citizens' rights of access to public information.

Last week, more than 40,000 people took a sneak-peek tour of the new Austin-Bergstrom Airport scheduled to open May 23.

TxDOT to provide enhancement funding

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will host a workshop May 10 at 1:00 p.m. in the training room of the Vehicle Titles and Registration Building to discuss funding requests for eligible projects that qualify for the TEA 21 federal funding.

Approximately \$128 million will be awarded in November to projects throughout the 25 TxDOT districts.

Categories for the Transportation Enhancement Program include pedestrian and bicycle facilities, safety and education activities for pedestrians and bicyclists, acquisition of scenic easements and scenic or historic properties, scenic or historic highway programs such as visitor centers, landscaping and beautification projects, control and removal of outdoor advertising, archaeological planning and research, environmental mitigation and construction of transportation museums.

The local Beautify Ozona com-

mittee of Ozona Chamber of Commerce is meeting regularly to identify areas which could benefit in preparation for applying for funding from TxDOT.

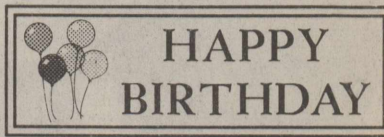
Nomination applications are due in the district office by Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. Sponsors who apply for funding must be endorsed and submitted by a governmental entity, depending on the location of the project. Sponsors include non-profit groups, individuals, partnerships and associations, and public or private corporations, according to Patsy Rainwater-Maddux, public information officer for TxDOT.

As outlined in the program guide, the enhancement program is designed to contribute to the livelihood of communities, the quality of the environment, and the aesthetics of roadways, ranging from rural to metropolitan areas.

Instructions and applications for the enhancement program can be obtained prior to the workshop in the San

Angelo District Office at 4502 Knickerbocker. Additional information is available by contacting Ms. Rainwater-Maddux at 947-9205 or Tommy Robinson, TxDOT's transportation planner, at 949-9264.

The Vehicle Titles and Registration Building is located at the intersection of Knickerbocker and Southland.



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May 11 - Paul Perner IV, Rachel Ybarra, Maria Damian, Leti Galindo, Steve Wilkins, Kevin Farley

Nine Historic Texas Flags restoration project continues

AUSTIN - Nine of 23 historic Texas flags, stored for decades in boxes at the Texas State Library and Archives, have returned to Austin after undergoing restoration in Maryland. Friends of the Texas Historical Commission, Inc., a fund-raising, support arm of the Texas Historical Commission (THC), is spearheading the restoration effort begun last May.

The flags, which have never been on display, are directly connected to important people and events in Texas history, including the battles of the Alamo and San Jacinto and Hood's Legendary Texas Brigade. One silk

Mexican banner was carried by Santa Anna's battalions as they stormed the Alamo. The entire restoration project is estimated to take 2,200 work hours and cost almost \$300,000.00. Friends of the THC will generate monies through private fund-raising. A replica of the restored Matamoros Battalion flag is on display at the Historic Brownsville Museum in Brownsville.

Straw building harkens back to barn-raising

COLLEGE STATION - The Big Bad Wolf who once threatened to destroy a famous straw house would be

faced with a challenge today as more people are making straw bale construction a cost-efficient and environmentally sound method of home building, says at Texas A&M sociologist.

Kathryn Henderson, who studies the sociology of technology, says straw bale construction today has broad appeal.

"While many people are attracted for ecological reasons, others are attracted for aesthetic reasons because the style emulates adobe traditions," she notes.

Many of the sites Henderson has studied are located in the Austin area, but she says straw bale homes can be found in other areas of Texas and in every state in the union, most notably in Arizona, New Mexico and California, and every province of Canada.

Europe, Russia and Mexico. Aside from the physical amenities straw bale construction has to offer, Henderson is mainly concerned with the types of networks - cultural, social and political - that have developed with the rising popularity of using natural technologies in architecture.

"During a wall raising, people will come from all over the country to help, and this creates the community ethos of the old barn-raising," says Henderson, who is a Fellow in the Lemelson Center for the study of Invention and Innovation, a part of the Smithsonian Institution. "The construction of the straw bale walls doesn't require a high degree of skill, but does require sharing knowledge. The movement is new, but the technology is 100 years old."

11th annual Twist Off to be three-day event

Junction's eleventh annual Twist Off is scheduled for May 7, 8 and 9 at the Hill Country Fair Association arena. This year the rodeo format has been changed from a one-day bull riding to a three-day Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo in order to attract (and has) more PRCA higher-caliber contestants.

Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, rodeo performances will start at 7:30 p.m. and be followed by dancing under the stars to the sounds of Union Hill on Friday and Quarter Moon on Saturday. Sunday, May 9, the H.C.F.A. will feature a 2:00 p.m. matinee rodeo performance.

For information on the week-end of events, please contact Kenny Wood at 446-3080, Todd Bannowsky at 446-3391 or the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce at 446-3190.

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Cinco de Mayo—Its actual meaning

By Roy A. Harrell Jr.

Nations often have a way of trying to make history and its lessons serve their own agendas. During the years I spent in Francophone countries, French citizens repeated an endless litany of how, in the 1860s over 10,000 brave French troops went on a civilizing mission to rescue Mexico and make it a bastion of French culture and language, the idea being to establish one haven in the north (presumably Quebec) and one in Central America (Mexico). Earlier, little had been told me about this ill-fated venture during my years in primary and secondary school. Thus, when I became an exchange student in Mexico in the mid-fifties, a class project involved ferreting out the historical facts for myself with the result that upon returning to the United States I sought to ascertain the validity of what I had learned about the Cinco de Mayo. Yet even as we approach this important date little is usually written in newspapers yet its celebration is important both to the United States and to Mexico.

On May 5, 1862, the histories and destinies of both the United States and Mexico, and their leaders, Abraham Lincoln and Benito Juarez, were forever linked. In 1862 soldiers came to Mexico from France, their plan being to capture Mexico City, the Capital, with the presumption that the rest of the country would quickly surrender. The French reasoned that they had no reason to be afraid of one blessed soul as they had not lost a war in fifty years, and after all the United States was involved in a brutal civil war. Thus on May 5, 1862, 10,000 French army soldiers armed with cannons and rifles took on a 5,000 man ill-equipped Mestizo and Zapotec Indians armed only with pride and machetes commanded by Texas-born General Ignacio Zaragoza.

When the Mexican peasants realized their culture and their land was being jeopardized, they were more than willing to fight alongside President Juarez. During the course of the war, many Mexican farm laborers died so Mexico could remain independent. They knew all too well that they had to fight with all their might if they lost, they knew they would become a part of France. This, the Mexican farmers would not tolerate.

Thus on May 5 a battle ensued. In a shock to the French, General Ignacio Zaragoza and his rag-tag Indian forces were convincingly victorious in their fight against the French army in what became known as the "Batalla de Puebla". The city is now called Puebla de Zaragoza in honor of this victory. The French with their pride wounded were stunned.

American Union forces were then rushed to the Texas/Mexico border under the command of General Phillip Sheridan, who made sure that the Mexicans got all the weapons and ammunition they needed to expel the French from their country. In gratitude, thousands of Mexicans crossed the border after Pearl Harbor to join the U. S. Armed Forces. In so doing, Mexicans adopted as their rallying cry that "we can never forget who our friends are and neither do Americans."

(Mexicanos pueden ver, nunca se olvidan de quien son sus amigos, y ni unos ni otros los Americanos.)

This is why Cinco de Mayo is such a cause for celebration. It is to be a party where freedom and liberty are celebrated. In actual fact, this is what both countries have as their joint historical destinies. The actual meaning of this historical event need not

be obscured by either apologies or national pride or excuses. The facts speak for themselves and should be forever enshrined in the collective memories of both the United States and Mexico. Dancing, parades and the crowning of queens are just one small part of this memorable day of celebration.

Jim Bowie Days and A Song of Silver planned for Menard in June

Mark your calendars for the third weekend in June for Menard's 12th Annual Jim Bowie Days June 18-20 and *A Song of Silver*. Area residents are invited to partake of the activities planned June 17-19.

A Song of Silver is a musical production locally written, directed and performed by a talented cast of about 100 amateur thespians.

Set in a natural amphitheater on a quiet hillside just south of town, the outdoor performance begins at sundown at Silver Ridge. The two-hour production is an action-packed historical account of the legendary Jim Bowie and his quest for the Lost Spanish Silver Mine.

You'll think you've stepped backward in time to the pioneer days when the action begins. A number of the original songs have been compared favorably to *Texas* in Palo Duro and the crowd continues to grow each year.

If you've seen it once, plan to come again as new sections are added, changes made and scenery updated to keep *A Song of Silver* alive and interesting. Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 17-19.

American Legion Park in downtown Menard will come alive with the annual arts and crafts fair that weekend under the towering pecan trees. Live entertainment on stage will delight the crowd, and there will be washer pitching, games for the youngsters, the Little Mr. and Miss Silver Nugget contest, and a melodrama featuring Menard's award-winning gunfighters, the Silver Ridge Runners.

The Ridge Runners have appeared in numerous area parades during the past few years and won ribbons and plaques. Among their audiences have been Texas governor George Bush and the International Association of Royalty Owners in San Angelo.

An exciting, almost-authentic Pony Express race at Stockpen Crossing Park will excite the audience and the weekend will wind down with cowboy church services on Sunday morning in Legion Park.

For more information about Jim Bowie Days or advance tickets for *Song of Silver*, contact the Menard Chamber of Commerce, Box 64, Menard, TX 76859, or call 915-396-2365.

Legislation urged to help prevent school violence

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, State Senator Rodney Ellis (D-Houston) and State Representative Dawnna Dukes (D-Austin) urge speedy approval of two of Rylander's Texas Performance Review recommendations.

"As a former public school teacher, but most importantly as a mother and a grandmother, my highest priority is to ensure that Texas public schools give children an excellent education and that our schools are safe. School districts should be required to notify parents of the policies and procedures that are in place to protect their children in school," Rylander said.

Senate Bill 1724 would put in place two recommendations to help manage and prevent school violence. The bill would encourage school districts to include violence prevention in annual campus improvement plans.

These plans should be developed with input from parents and teachers. The site based decision-making committees should establish a subcommittee of parents and teachers to look at the student code of conduct and other safety issues to be included in the campus plan.

School districts would be required to report the number, rate and type of violent and criminal incidents occurring on each campus as a part of each district's annual performance.

The annual performance report also should provide information on

school violence prevention, intervention, initiatives and evaluations conducted under the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act. This would require districts to notify parents of the policies and procedures that are in place to protect children in schools.

Texas Education Agency figures

MS Society teleconference May 8

The National MS Society's 12th annual teleconference will be held at the San Angelo Hospital Conference Room 1, 201 E. Harris, on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. The teleconference is designed to help people make personal decisions by providing the latest information on symptom management from world-renowned experts in MS.

There are new symptom management techniques and therapies avail-

able, people with MS have more treatment options than ever before. Information is the key to taking a more active role at the medical treatment. These experts will also give tips on things one should consider when choosing treatments that are best for each individual faced with this.

Being able to stay informed on the latest MS research information provides those affected with MS the highest quality of living.

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TOMMY MILLER stands in the door of the ambulance he brought back from Arkansas last week. The box has been mounted on a new chassis, and the unit will be ready for use in about a week. photo by Susan Calloway

Antibiotics cannot cure all ear infections

Symptoms of ear infections are routine enough for some children that their parents begin making the diagnosis. They may telephone the child's doctor in hopes of obtaining an antibiotic prescription without an office visit. Sometimes that works.

Dr. Kathleen Billings, assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says parents and even older children may correctly recognize the symptoms of an ear infection. But she says parents should be cautious because antibiotics are not effective or necessary for all otitis mediae, or ear


infections.

A doctor must examine the child's ear to determine whether the pain and fussing are caused by acute otitis media (which generally is treated with antibiotics), chronic otitis media with effusion (which may not require antibiotics) or a viral infection.


"Overuse of some antibiotics has made them ineffective against some infections," Billings says. "A physician should determine whether to give a child antibiotics."

Children who suffer from chronic otitis media with effusion may find relief with tubes implanted in their ears to drain fluid buildup.

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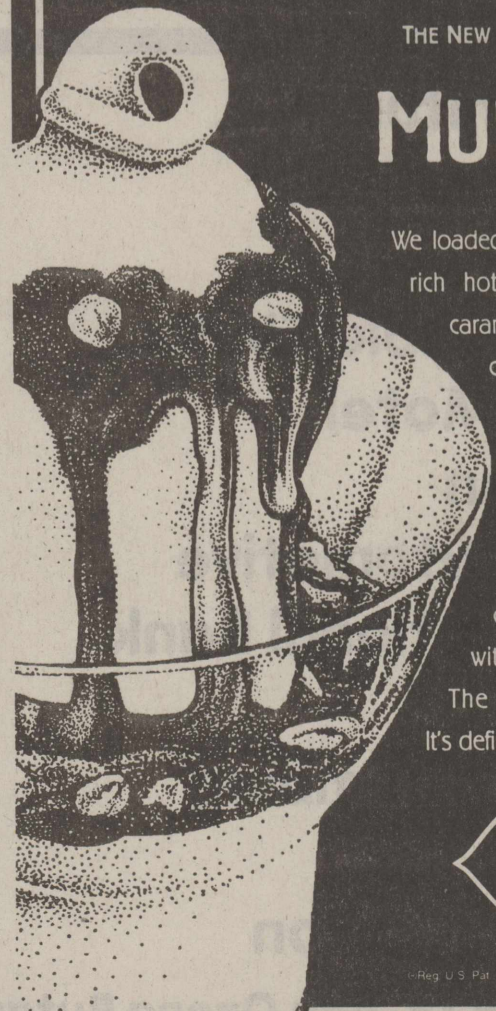
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Eldorado Eagles soar past Lions in final game of season

By Michelle Holtz
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions baseball team hosted the Eldorado Eagles last Tuesday in the final game for the Lions in the 1999 season. The Lions finished with a 7-13 season record and a 1-7 for district. Anthony Ortiz pitched the entire game for the Lions.

In first inning action Eldorado put three runs on the board with no hits before Ortiz was able to shut them down. Anthony Ortiz had the only hit for the Lions in the bottom of the first inning, but was not able to turn it into pay dirt.

The second inning was scoreless for both teams.

In the top of the third inning the Lions made four errors allowing the Eagles to get four hits and 10 runs before the Lions could manage to stop them.

In the bottom of the third Lion Ruben Rey hit a 2-base hit and eventually scored from a Robert Kelly base hit making the score Lions 1, Eagles 13.

In the fourth and fifth innings the Eagles were unable to warm their bats up and were shut down by Lion pitcher Anthony Ortiz with no hits and no runs for both innings.

In the fourth inning the Lions trudged on scoring one run as Tim Maldonado connected with a single and was eventually able to score from hits by Paul Sanchez and Able Rodriguez.

In the fifth inning the Lions stepped up their action as Kenny Vargas and Robert Kelly both hit doubles sending Vargas home to score. Lion Ernie Hernandez, with the bats still warm, hit a base hit sending Kelly home to score. Chad Myers also hit a base hit in the fifth inning, however he was not able to score for the Li-

ons.

In the sixth inning Eagle M. Wilkerson hit a base hit which turned into a triple as a result of two Lion errors. He then went on to score for the Eagles after a base hit and an attempted second base steal by teammate L. Mitchell.

In the bottom of the sixth inning Lion Able Rodriguez got a walk and eventually scored for the Lions from a base hit from Anthony Ortiz. Also connecting for the Lions was Ruben Rey with a base hit and a stolen base putting him on second. He then scored for the Lions from a base hit by Robert Kelly.

In the top of the seventh inning the Eagles scored one run to give them 15 runs for the game. Never giving up the Lions plugged on as #7 Able Rodriguez got a base on balls to put him on first base. Rodriguez eventually scored for the Lions from a Ortiz hit. The last run for the Lions in the ball game came from Chad Myers after getting a base on balls and eventually scoring from a Tim Maldonado double topping the score board at 7 runs for the Lions.

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ELDORADO	R	H	E
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Lions place 5th, Lady Lions 15th in Regional 1-2A golf tournament

By Michelle Holtz
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions varsity golf team placed fifth in a field of sixteen teams last Monday and Tuesday in Baird at the Shady Oaks Golf Course in Baird.

The Lions were in fourth place with a score of 317 team strokes at the end of the first round of play.

Individual scores for the Lions in the first round are: Seth Webster 78, Mark Childress 78, Mark Garcia 78, Travis Vordick 83 and Mason Wilkins 86.

In round two the Lions team score was 320 moving them into fifth place for the tournament with a total team score of 637.

Individual scores for the Lions in round two are: Travis Vordick 77, Seth Webster 80, Mark Childress 80, Mason Wilkins 83 and Mark Garcia with 83 strokes.

Total individual scores for Lions in the tournament are: Seth Webster 158, Mark Childress 158, Travis Vordick 160, Mark Garcia 161 and Mason Wilkins with 169 strokes.

First place championship went to Post (tied with Sonora) with 614 total strokes. Post won the championship over Sonora on the first play-off hole. Albany was third with 623 total strokes followed by McCamey in fourth with 627 strokes.

The Lady Lions placed 15th in girls' team scores with a total team score of 936.

Individual scores for the Lady Lions in round one and two are: Kimberly Nowell 109-104, Amanda Carson 111-116, Kendra Webb 117-119, and Amy King 137-123.

Quannah won the championship with 680 total strokes, followed by Sonora in second place with 725, Post in third place with 728 and McCamey with 767 total team strokes.



LORI SANCHEZ (left) stands ready to accept her first place award in the 800 meter run at regional last week in Abilene. Lori also advances to state in the mile run. photo by J. B. Holtz



CADE CLARK (center) holds his first place award for pole vault at regional last week. Clark will represent Ozona at the state meet May 15 in Austin. photo by J. B. Holtz



THE FIRST BASE umpire watches intently as a runner heads for first base. photo by Stephen Zuberbueller

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Bonnie Neel is graduation candidate



BONNIE NEEL

Twenty-year-old Bonnie Ellis Neel is a candidate for May graduation from New York University with two undergraduate degrees in international politics and economics.

She was named a NYU Honor Scholar during a recent special convocation, having earned this honor by maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher in addition to fulfilling all requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bonnie is the daughter of Kaye and David Johanson of San Angelo and Ben Neel of Menard. She is the granddaughter of Marie K. Aldwell of Sonora and Mayon Neel of Menard.

Bonnie graduated from San Angelo Central High School in May, 1996.

4-H'ers compete at district contest

On Saturday, May 1, 4-H members from Crockett County traveled to Fort Stockton to compete in District Roundup events and the District Fashion Show. Competing in the method demonstration contests were Senior 4-H'ers Ashlee Worley in the swine category, Amanda Hignight in the rabbit category and the junior-age team of Megan Riddle and Adrienne Bendele in the clothing category. Ashlee, Amanda, Megan and Adrienne all placed first in their contests.

Competing in the Share-the-Fun category was Senior 4-H member Ty Porter, who placed first in the poetry division. In the junior age group, Jenna Henderson placed second in the poetry division and Hilary Huffman placed second in the dance division.

Senior 4-H members Ashlee Worley, Amanda Hignight and Ty Porter will all advance to state competition, which will be held in College Station at State 4-H roundup in June. Only senior age 4-H members are eligible to compete in State 4-H roundup events.

The district fashion show began

4-H judges compete at paint Rock

Crockett County 4-H'ers attended the wool and mohair judging contests held in Paint Rock on Saturday, April 24. Judging as a senior individual, Dustin Shaffer placed as fifth high individual in the wool contest, third high individual in the mohair contest and third high individual overall for the two contests with a score of 724.

The junior team of Katie Parker, Taylor Oglesby, Aaron Renfro and Andy Birkenfeld placed sixth in wool, sixth in mohair and sixth overall with 10 teams competing. Katie Parker was fourth high individual in the wool contest, and Taylor Oglesby placed as sixth high individual in the mohair contest.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers to the Paint Rock contests were Sally Oglesby, Melvin Parker and their coach, Donnie Laughlin.

after lunch with 10 Crockett County 4-H members competing. Junior age competitors were: Megan Riddle, Adrienne Bendele, Julia Henderson, Elizabeth Farley and Kyann Kothman. Intermediate age competitors were Hilary Huffman and Jenna Henderson. Senior competitors were: Ashlee Worley, Amanda Carson and Amanda Hignight. Megan Riddle placed first in dressy construction, Adrienne Bendele placed second in recreation construction, Julia Henderson placed third in recreation buying, Elizabeth Farley placed third in dressy buying and Kyann Kothman placed fourth in school buying. Elizabeth Farley was also recognized as best junior model.

In the intermediate age group, Hilary Huffman placed first in speciality construction, and Jenna Henderson placed first in recreation buying. In the senior age group, Ashlee Worley placed first in speciality buying, Amanda Carson placed first in formal buying and Amanda Hignight placed first in dressy buying. Amanda Carson was also recognized as best senior model. Both Amanda Carson and Ashlee Worley are eligible to advance to the state contest which will be held in June at State 4-H Roundup.

Sullivan recognized at Cisco Junior College

Cisco Junior College conducted its 31st Annual Awards Ceremony Monday, April 19. Each spring semester, CJC takes an evening to recognize and honor those members of the student body who have proven to be outstanding students and persons. Students were recognized in several categories, which included scholastic and extra curricula achievement.

Awards accorded to Shelly Sullivan of Ozona were: Blue Jackets, Dean's List, Outstanding Student in Pre-Physical Therapy, Phi Theta Kappa, Robby Robinson Award and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Shelly is the daughter of Roylan and Jason Sullivan of Ozona.



EARNING 150 POINTS in the Accelerated Reader program at Ozona Intermediate School are: (seated, l. to r.) Julia Henderson and Tyler Cunningham. Standing: Park Preddy and Justin Galan. Photo by Susan Calloway

Sanchez receives Carr Scholarship

Tania I. Sanchez of Ozona High School has been awarded a Carr Academic Scholarship at Angelo State University for 1999-2000.

Carr Academic Scholarships are being awarded for 1999-2000, ranging in value from \$1,500.00 to \$6,000.00, to qualified undergraduates. During the current year, over 900 students from throughout Texas and the nation, as well as numerous foreign countries, are attending Angelo State University on Carr Academic Scholarships.

As a general rule, entering freshmen must rank in the top 15 percent

of their high school classes and present either a combined math and verbal score of 1140 on the SAT I or a composite score of 25 on the ACT.

Supported by a growing multi-million dollar trust established by the late Robert G. and Nona K. Carr of San Angelo, the undergraduate scholarships may be renewed annually by the University for students who maintain the required academic record. During a four-year course of undergraduate study at ASU, Carr Academic Scholarships can be worth from \$6,000.00 to \$24,000.00.

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May 13 - Pork Chopette, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls
May 14 - Turkey, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Rolls

FAST FOOD
May 10 - Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Salad, Tator Tots, Applesauce
May 11 - Soft Burrito, Pinto Beans, Spoon Tomato Salad, Vegetable Salad
May 12 - Hamburger, Burger Salad, French Fries, Cookie
May 13 - Tacos, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Ranch Style Beans
May 14 - Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, Tator Tots

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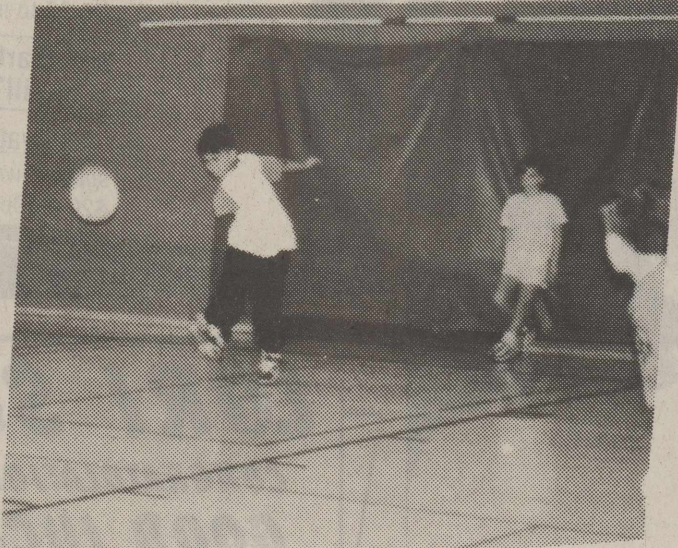
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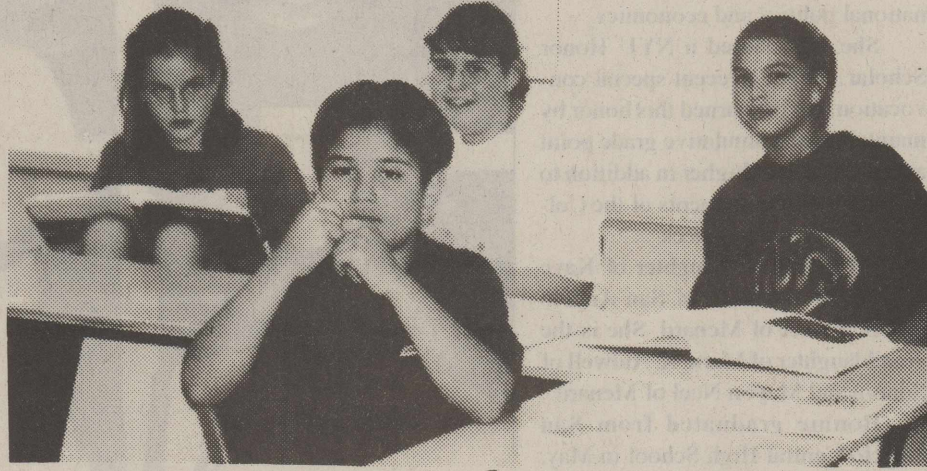
The Lions Roar

What's Going on in the P.E. Room?

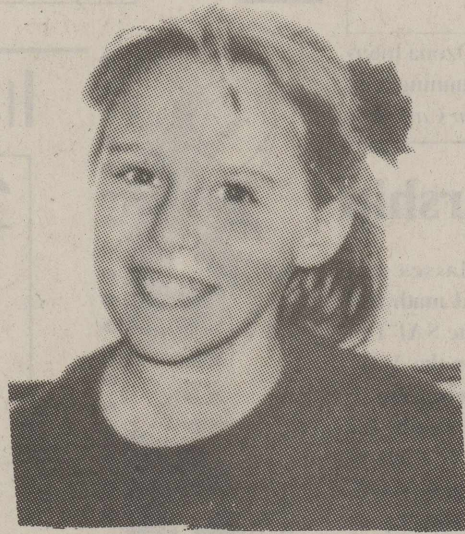
We visited the Intermediate School this week. We visited the P.E. class, this class is coached by David Porter. This week, the class has been busy trying to finish the Physical Fitness Test. This test is a test made to test the students abdominal strength, upper endurance, and their flexibility. The students take this test twice a year, at the beginning of the year and towards the end of the year. This test shows improvement from the first time they took the test to the last time to take the test, this will also test if they meet the minimum physical standard qualifications for a kid at that level. Many students that participate in the test will say that the hardest part of the test is running the mile! The students go to the track field and compete to beat their time or to compete to make the time to be eligible for physical fitness test. These students actually put a lot of work into this mile, some even may practice it before the big day. Everyone that ran the mile did a good job, but the two students that had the two of the best times in the school were Clint Hale (6:54) and Danielle Cook (7:33). Good job to the students who participated. After the students finish with this test, they will be busy playing softball and doing fun stuff, after all I think they deserve a break after this hard test. Coach Porter has taught P.E at the Intermediate for a while now and he enjoys getting these young kids in shape and teaching them to take care of their bodies, he teaches all grades 3-5 so this man is always busy. Once again, we would like to say good job to the students for being able to hang through this hard test, and we would like to tell Coach Porter to keep up the excellent work you do with the kids.
By: KARINA and GINA



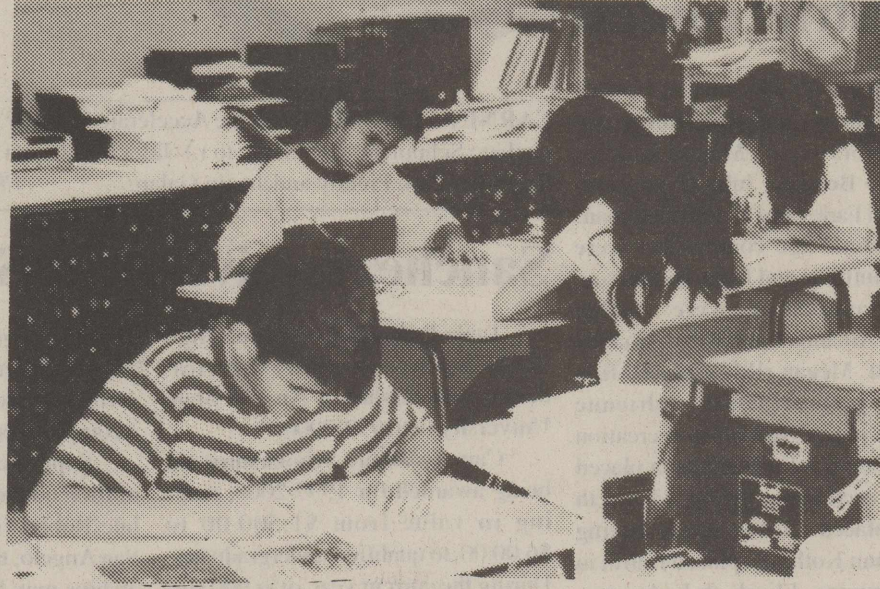
Some students playing kickball at the primary gym.



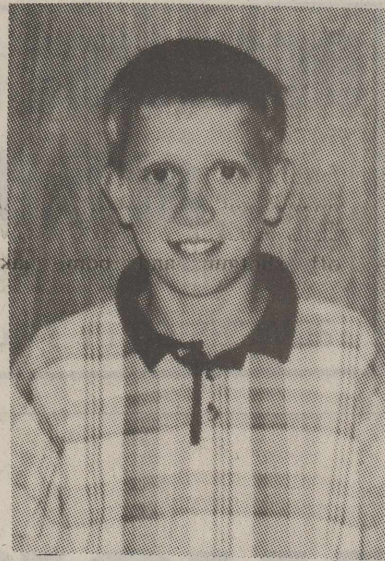
Some of Mrs. Edinburgh's students look forward to being in the newspaper.



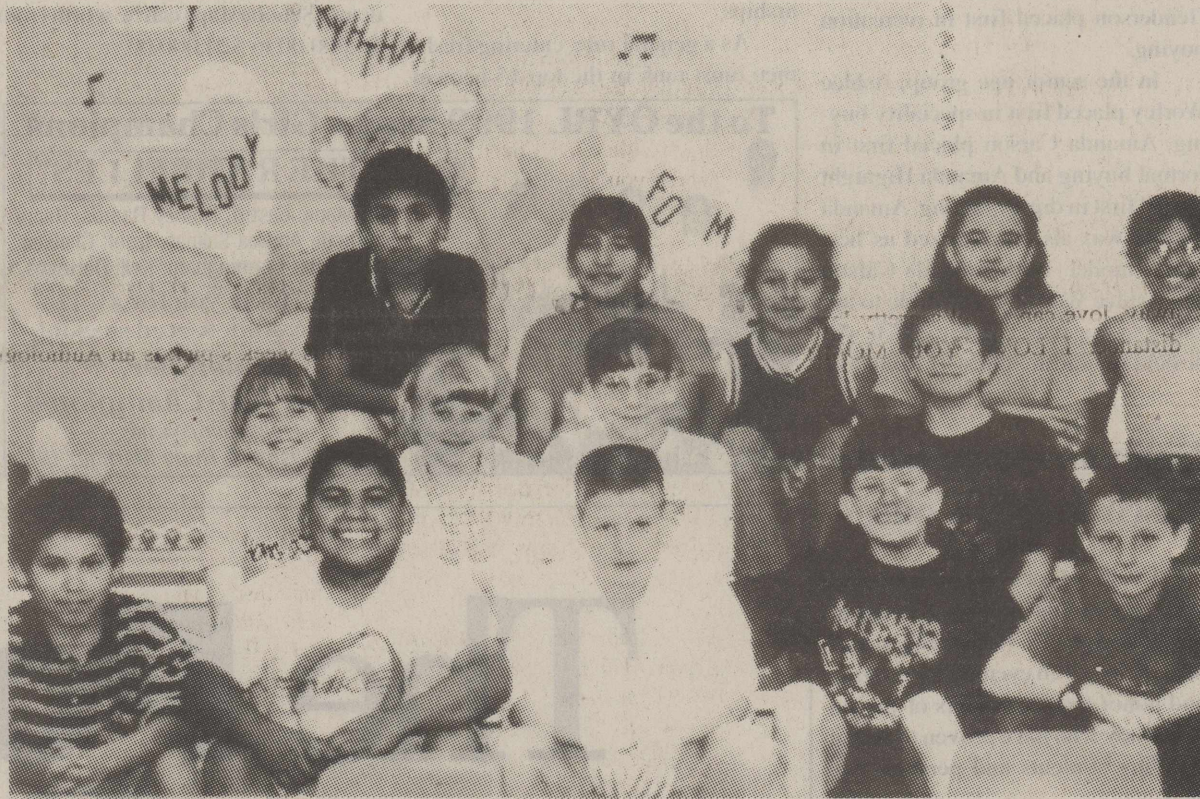
Danielle Cook, the fastest girl runner, smiles for everyone to see.



Students working hard. They don't even look up at the camera.



Clint Hale, the fastest boy runner, poses for the camera.



The intermediate music students taking some time out to say "cheese" for the camera.

Music at O.I.S

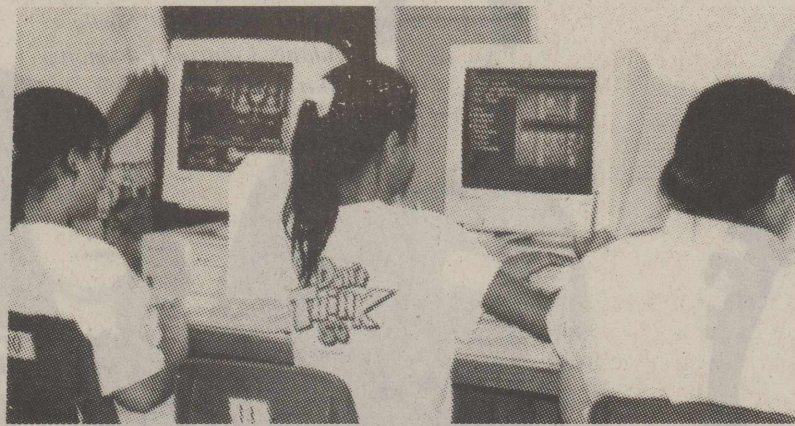
Mrs. Highnight and her classes have been very busy this past week. Mrs. Highnight had been out of her class for almost two weeks, but we are all glad that she is doing better and can come back to her job. Mrs. Highnight and her classes (5th grade) have been working on a plays to perform towards the end of school. The plays that they will be performing is "Saturday", which will be performed by Mrs. Laughlins' and Mrs. Edinburgh's' class. While they are bust getting ready for that play, Mrs. Carters' and Mrs. Harrison's' class will be busy getting ready to perform the play "We Have Jazz!" Another play that will be performed is "It's a Small World". This play has been performed by Mrs. Highnight since Micheal Mitchell has been in 5th grade. These music students have also just learned how to play the recorders. This is an instrument not quite like a the flute, but in a way similar to one and when a student at the intermediate level learns how to play these recorders, it is a great accomplishment. The 5th graders are ready to join the big mighty Lion Band. Mr. Carroll has been able to visit with these students about participating in jr. high band, and most of the students are very excited about that thought. They got real excited when Mr. Carroll brought his kids that played in the solo contest for demonstration. These kids can't wait till they can play as good as those high school students. The music department has been doing excellent, even though they are busy trying to put together a play and learning how to play the recorder, they have time to win 3rd place at a district contest they just competed in recently. Music in the Intermediate School is a very busy and bright place. By: Gina and Karina



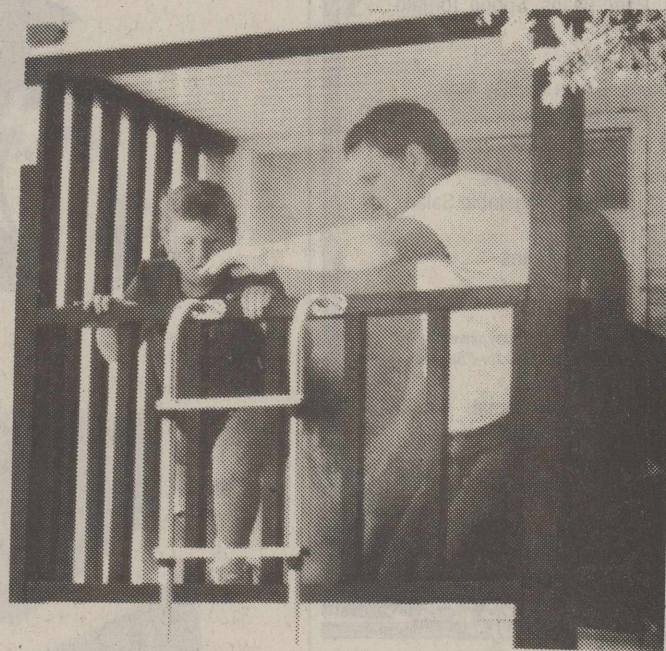
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Julia Henderson trying to escape a fire house in just the neck of time.



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Students are expanding their minds by picking up a book.

My Hero!

We took a trip to the Intermediate School, and we had a chance to ask some of the students a question.

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 - Barry Sanders - Clint Hale
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 - Amber Tarr - Kerri Mendez
 - Coach Mac - Marcus Badillo
 - My dad - Ross Kelly
 - My mom and dad - Holly Trevin
 - My big brother - Kayla Parks
 - My big sister - Patsy Larson
 - My mom Lori Lozano
 - My sister - Tyler Cunningham
 - Hanson - Ashley Webb
 - Troy Aikman - Jared Espino
 - My sister - Kyle Webb
 - My parents - Kaysi Adams

Intermediate at Work

On April 21, the students at the Intermediate School had the chance to go through the State Fire Marshall's Fire Safety House. The house was full of fire hazards. In the living room there were blankets by the fire. In the kitchen there was pots with their handles turned out. Before they go in, they watch a fire safety video. After going through the living room and the kitchen, the students go up the stairs. While the instructors talking to them, someone turns on smoke. The students have to feel the door to see if it's hot. It is hot so then they have to get out through a window. This helps the students learn how to react and what to do if they are in a house that is on fire. They are now more prepared to handle a situation like this.
By: Jessi Longoria

A Better Davidson GYM

The Davidson Gym is getting a new sitting area, an area for the handicap, a new concession stand, and an air-condition and heating unit. The General Contractor Sun West Construction out of Lubbock is taking out a wall and putting in a 1/2 inch thick piece of tempered safety glass, where basketball fans can sit and watch the game in a different prospective. The new sitting area for the handicap will be located on the north and south side of the Gym and it will hold 4 to 5 people. Project superintendent Danny Heath said that they should be finished with the interior portion of the Gym in early June and the handicap section and concession stand should be finished soon after. The air-condition and heating unit will be installed for the coaches office, for all the dressing room, and for the court. This will make the fans, players and coaches a lot happier. Danny said that they are under the demolition phase of the project, and that anyone who is not working should stay clear of the construction.
By: Penny Weddle



1999 LITTLE DRIBBLERS BASKETBALL



"MAGIC" - Sr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Brian Anderson, Eliseo Treto and Paarth Raj. Back row: Coach Billy Cunningham, Jeffery Gillit, Jared Bird, Justin Weant and Coach Danny Weant. Not pictured is Joseph Tambunga.



"TIMBERWOLVES" - Sr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Dean Wadsworth, Derek Wiley, Javier Elizondo and Roland Galindo Jr. Back row: Michael Jenkins, Coach Donny Wiley and Ruben Talamantez. Not pictured is Clint Hale.



"RAPTORS" - Sr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Zane Coates, Aaron Lopez, Sam Peña and Jr. Valdez. Back row: Coach Jimmy Ortiz, Stephen Lara, J.D. Borrego, Toby Pagan and Coach David Pagan.



"LAKERS" - Sr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Derek Fierro, Lionel Martinez III, Robert DeHoyos and Eric Fierro Jr. Back row: David Casarez, Chauncey Carner, Justin Galan and Coach Lynn Galan. Not pictured is Eddie Rios.



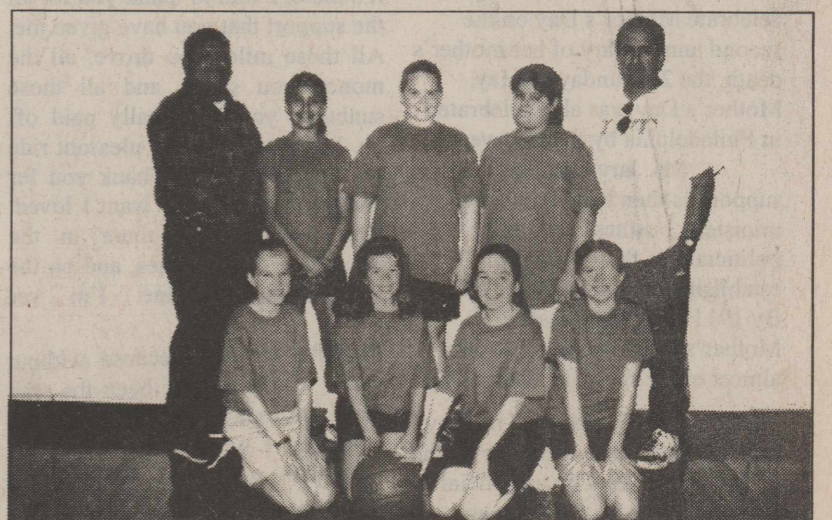
"SUNS" - Sr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Mac Fred, Kyle Webb, David Esparza and Justin Gibson. Back row: Coach Erin Castro, Brandon Payne, Casey Nicks, Coach Dennis Vargas, Vincent Castro & Coach Elaine Castro. Not pictured is Jack Rodriguez.



"RAMBELLES" - Sr. Girls
Front row: (l. to r.) Chelsea Tobar, Tyler Cunningham and Kelli DeHoyos. Back row: Coach Gene Castro, Monic Castro, Britney Ramos, Hilary Huffman, Andrea Salinas and Coach Rudy Martinez



"COMETS" - Sr. Girls
Front row: (l. to r.) Cheyenne Taylor, Jasmine Rodriguez, Malorie Moran and Kayla Pratt. Back row: Coach Albert Ramos, Bobbie Darling, Casey Ybarra, Tara Ellis and Coach Danny Moran.



"LADY LONGHORNS" - Sr. Girls
Front row: (l. to r.) Makinsey Morris, Heather Ybarra, Kayla Parks and Patsy Larson. Back row: Coach Daniel Lombardo, Judy Lombardo, Kaysi Adams Kari Mendez and Coach Robert Mendez.



"AGGIES" - Sr. Girls
Front row: (l. to r.) Ashley Webb, Melory Galindo and Kayla Johnson. Back row: Taylor Oglesby, Victoria Miller, Coach Rod Miller, Alexandra Bean and Penny Stewart.



"LADY STARS" - Sr. Girls
Front row: (l. to r.) Kristin Bunger, Candace Gandar and Weslee Wilson. Back row: Jenna Henderson, Jessica Knaack, Coach Jim Skehan, Allison Skehan and Heather Price.



"LADY BLUE DEVILS" - Sr. Girls
Front row: (l. to r.) Mandy Fierro, Vanessa Carreto, Lori Lozano and April Vargas. Back row: Coach Ninfa Fierro, Jamie Moore, Britney Chandler, Jessica Moore and Coach Raedene Flores.



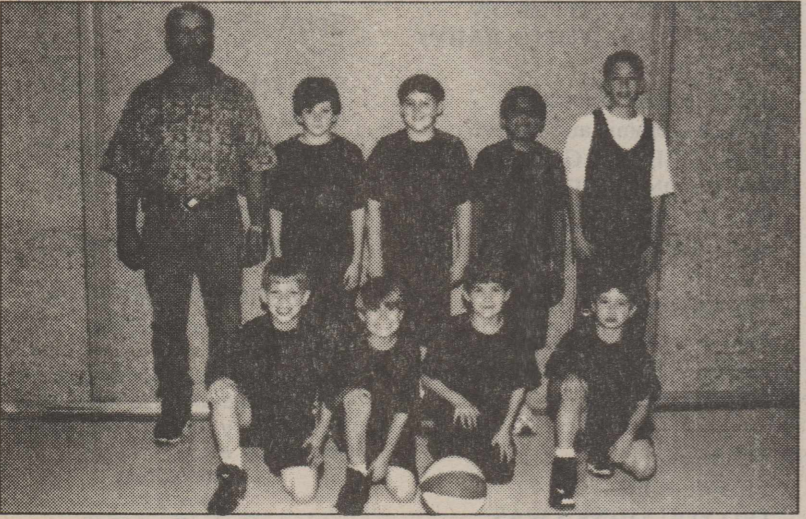
"JAZZ" - Jr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Luis Perez, Ismael Garcia and Stephen Gillit. Back row: Levi Vargas, Jeremy Mey, Coach Frank Tambunga, Roman Tambunga and Rylee Ramos.



"ROCKETS" - Jr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Matt Turland, Mark Tambunga and Catlin Sessom. Back row: Manuel Gonzales, Michael Quiroz, Coach Dean Tambunga, Joshua Roman and Matthew Payne.



"BULLS" - Jr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Jarrod Simmons, Justin Rodriguez and Thomas Gray. Back row: Coach Joe Mendoza, Caleb Mitchel, Justin Maldonado, Nicolas Perez and Coach Tricia Mendoza. Not pictured is Parrish Aiguier



"SPURS" - Jr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Aaron Pearl, Rocky Munoz, Wesley Smith and Ray Villarreal. Back row: Coach Ronnie Pearl, Chance LeCroy, Barrett Richie, Felipe Perez and Assistant Coach Ryan Pearl. Not pictured: Coach Mack Richie.



"MAVERICKS" - Jr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) John Tom Tijerina, Ruben Reyes, Ramon Ybarra and Mike Maskill. Back row: Coach Lori Salinas, Jose Salinas, Chas Rutherford, Christopher Fierro and Coach Liz Reyes.



"SWISHERS" - Jr. Boys
Front row: (l. to r.) Gilbert Gomez, Carlos Ochoa, Coach Dale Mayfield, Ely Silva and Timothy Longoria. Back row: Coach Jessica Herring, Alex Ochoa, Colby Mayfield, Matthew Bullard and Coach Jordan Webster.

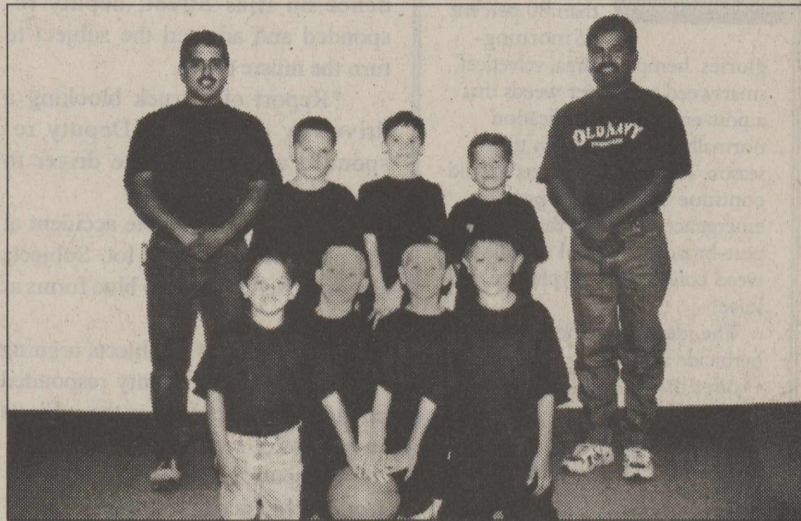
1999 LITTLE DRIBBLERS BASKETBALL

Photos by Sandra Childress



"LITTLE GIANTS" - Pee Wee Boys

Front row: (l. to r.) Cory Kelley, Devon Diehl, Chase Phillips and K.C. Carson. Back row: Coach Nicole Kelley, Jesse Ramos, Danny Adnderson, Fabian Onate, Zacharey Bullard and Coach Lou Carson.



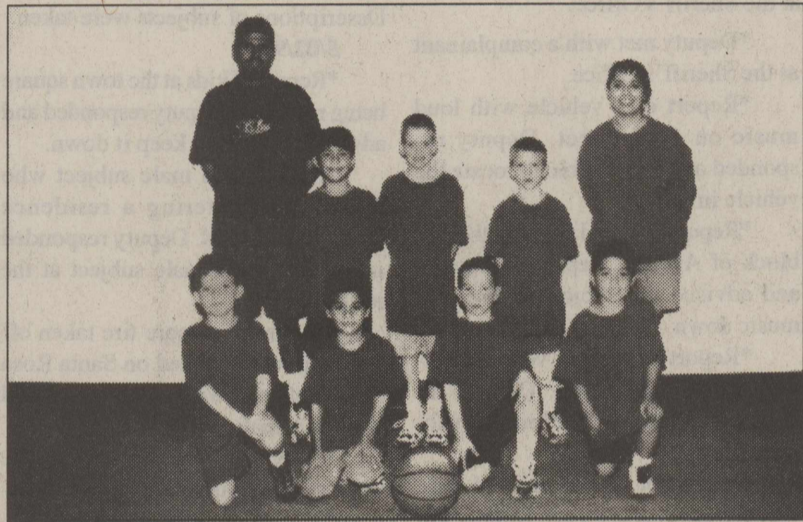
"ROCKETS" - Pee Wee Boys

Front row: (l. to r.) Nathan DeHoyos, Zach Holtz, Seth Riddle and Jaron Vasquez. Back row: Coach Roland DeHoyos, Benjamin Flores, Mason Ellis, Dylan Castillo and Coach Leonard Castillo.



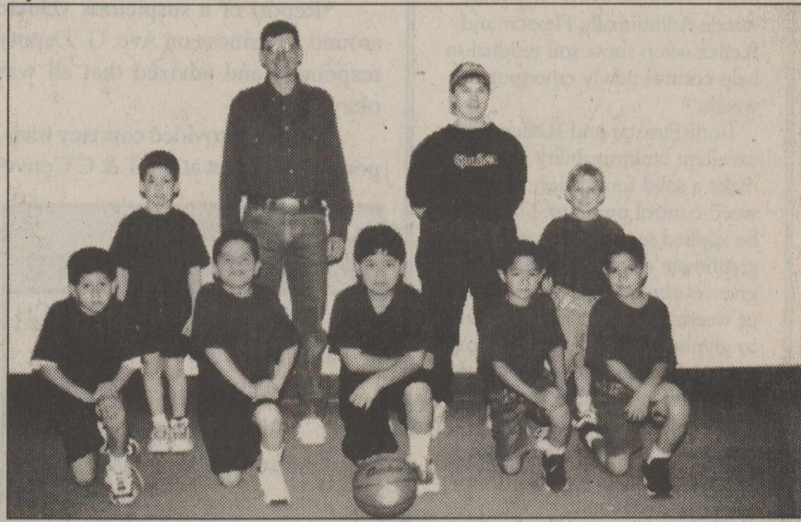
"LOBOES" - Pee Wee Boys

Front row: (l. to r.) Matias Gandar, Josh Ramos, Coach Dan Sewell and Kyle Sewell. Back row: Jimmy Munoz, Jordan Martinez, Josh Smith and Tyler Sewell. Not pictured: Coach Dee Sewell.



"BULLDOGS" - Pee Wee Boys

Front row: (l. to r.) Taylor Newton, Jesse Badillo, Kurtlan Reyes and Anthony Villarreal. Back row: Coach Willie Vargas, Johnathon Flores, Nathan Knox, Joshua Tebbetts and Coach Patty Villarreal.



"TIMBERWOLVES" - Pee Wee Boys

Front row: (l. to r.) Bailly Badillo, Matthew Garza, Steven Silva, Andrew Galindo and Matthew Fay. Back row: Travis Zuberbueler, Coach Stephen Zuberbueler, Coach Stephanie Bush and Damon Johnson



"LADY SPURS" - Pee Wee Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Chelsea Spence, Brandi Glosson and Whitney Wilson. Back row: Heather Thompson, Kara Bird, Coach Melissa Glosson and Alysha Lara.



"LADY COMETS" - Pee Wee Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Sophie Trevino, Kendra Pratt, Tara Johnson and Blair Chandler. Back row: Kelsey Jackson, Coach Kelly Jackson and Victoria Holtz.



"RED ROCKETS" - Pee Wee

Front row: (l. to r.) Jayci Miller and Keelin Wiley. Middle row: Karly Perez, Katie Villarreal and Desiree Galan. Back: Coach Rod Miller, Not pictured: Coach Donny Wiley and Karina Quiroz.



"LADY JAZZ" - Jr. Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Luara Mata, Britni Buchanan and Blanca Garza. Back row: Brooke Tambunga, Coach Kriss Tambunga, Morgan Glossen and Celia Rivera. Not pictured is Patty Ortiz.



"LADY ANGELS" - Jr. Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Julia Henderson, Melissa Morris, Ashley Anderson, Kasey Gray and Jessica Simmons. Back row: Jana Wilson, Farran Wilson, Dana Moran, Yuri Rios and Coach Kathy Morris.



"LADY MAVERICKS" - Jr. Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Vicky Treto, Kyann Kothman, Eva Vasquez and Morgan Capps. Coach Donella Lewis, Sydney Jackson, Lauren Pool, Frankie Skinner, Tashina Lewis and Coach Cory Lewis.



"BEARCATS" - Jr. Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Keshia Dean, Brooke Galindo and Peyton Fenton. back row: Libby Martinez, Megan McDaniel, Coach Clair McDaniel, Vicky Yruegas and Megan Riddle.



"SASSY SISTERS" - Jr. Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Lori Villarreal, Tasho Molinare, Lacey Sanchez, Danielle Cook and Kaleigh Wiley. Back row: Adrienne Cook, Amber Webb, Sara Borrough, Daniela Limbrana and Coach Donna Wiley.



"PINK PANTHERS" - Jr. Girls

Front row: (l. to r.) Wendy Wilson, Elizabeth Farley, Puja Bhakta and Leandra Benson. Back row: Coach Sue Ellen Crawford, Amy Trujillo, Rebecca Enriquez, Anna Hernandez, Jasmine Lara and Coach Alfred Enriquez.

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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

Railroad Commission moves toward paperless permitting

Members of the Texas Railroad Commission - Chairman Tony Garza, Commissioner Charles Matthews and Commissioner Michael Williams - have pushed the state agency one step closer to its goal of a paperless permitting process by the year 2005.

In a unanimous vote, commissioners agreed to begin negotiations with an information services firm to implement an electronic document management system (EDMS) for the agency. Once in place, such an electronic system will make technical oil and gas industry data gathered by the RRC accessible via the Internet.

The EDMS project will provide an interactive web-based Internet catalog of valuable exploration and production data. Anyone seeking this information from the RRC will be able to order the document on-line anytime of the day or night.

Once negotiations with the designated information services company are completed, work on the EDMS project is expected to get underway immediately.

Garza, Matthews and Williams pointed out that the groundwork on EDMS will greatly enhance the agency's ability to eventually launch its electronic compliance and approval process (ECAP) project. ECAP is an initiative that will give Texas producers and operators the ability to electronically submit and process regulatory compliance documents required by the RRC.

Disaster response training classes offered

In the wake of the tornado that hit Midland April 13, American Red Cross of Southwest Texas will offer disaster response training. The classes will be as follows:

Monday, May 10 - Intro to Disaster Services 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11 - Mass Care 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 13 - Damage Assessment 6-9 p.m.

Friday, May 14 - Shelter Operations 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, May 15 - Emergency Assistance to Families I, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The class will be located at American Red Cross of Southwest Texas, 2306 Elizabeth, Midland. This is two blocks south of Tampico Restaurant.

Introduction to Disaster Services is required to take any further disaster training. All disaster training is free of charge.

To register for these classes or for any additional information, contact Shane Bell at 915-684-6161.

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April 27 through May 3, 1999

4/27/99
*Deputy assisted a stranded motorist 13 miles north on Highway 163.
*Deputy met with a complainant on Mitchell Blacktop Road.

4/28/99
*Report of a tractor pulling another tractor that was about to lose its cargo. Deputy responded and notified the driver.

*Report of loud music at a residence on Blas Street; deputy responded and advised the subject to turn the music down.

*Report of a truck blocking a driveway on Ave. E. Deputy responded and advised the driver to move the truck.

*Report of a vehicle accident at the post office parking lot. Subjects were advised to pick up blue forms at DPS.

*Report of two subjects arguing at the post office. Deputy responded and took statements from the subjects in process of separation.

*Deputy took a report from a subject in reference to a stolen firearm.

*Report of two illegal aliens walking on Highway 290. Deputy brought in two illegal aliens to be held for the Border Patrol.

*Report of a suspicious vehicle around a business on Ave. G. Deputy responded and advised that all was okay.

*Deputy provided courtesy transport for a subject at the T & C Convenience Store.

nience Store.

4/29/99
*Report of a subject at a local business getting harassing phone calls. Deputy responded and spoke with the subject involved.

*Report of a subject at the Sheriff's Office who reported that a lawnmower had been taken from his residence. Deputy took a report from the subject.

*Report of a gas drive off from a local store on 14th Street. Deputies were unable to locate the vehicle.

*Report of a gas drive off from a local store on 11th Street. Deputies were unable to locate the vehicle involved.

*Deputy met with a complainant on Quail Run in reference to a storage building being broke into.

*Report of a naked male in the draw on Willow Drive. Deputies responded and brought the subject to the Sheriff's Office.

*Deputy took a statement from a subject at the care center.

*Report of a minor vehicle accident on Fairview Drive. Deputies responded and took information.

*Report of a vehicle speeding on I-10. Deputy responded and located the vehicle.

*Deputy met with a complainant at the Sheriff's Office.

*Deputy met with a complainant at the Sheriff's Office.

*Report of a vehicle with loud music on 11th Street. Deputy responded and was unable to locate the vehicle involved.

*Report of a loud party on the 300 block of Ave. H. Deputy responded and advised the subject to turn the music down.

*Report of a minor vehicle accident at the truck stop. Deputy responded and issued blue forms to subjects involved.

*Report of a husband and wife arguing on Cenisa Street. Deputy advised the subjects to call it a night.

4/30/99

*Report of a vehicle accident at the ONB motor bank. Deputy responded and stood by until a DPS Trooper arrived.

*Report of a gas drive off from a

local store on Ave. E. Deputy responded and was unable to locate the vehicle involved.

*Report of a gas drive off from a local store on 11th Street. Deputy responded and was unable to locate the vehicle involved.

*Deputy met with a complainant in reference to property being taken from a storage building. Deputy took a report from the complainant.

5/01/99
*Report of an alarm at the Pecos River Store. Security company called back and cancelled the call.

*Report of a vehicle possibly hauling illegal aliens. Deputy responded and was unable to locate the vehicle involved.

*Deputy served legal papers to a subject at the Sheriff's Office.

*Report of loud music from a vehicle. Deputy responded and advised the owner to turn music down.

*Deputy reported an open door at a local storage building on Highway 163 South.

*Deputy told a male subject to leave a residence where he was not wanted. The subject complied.

*Report of subjects running from a storage building on Highway 163 South. Deputies responded and were unable to locate the subjects involved. Descriptions of subjects were taken.

5/02/99

*Report of kids at the town square being real loud. Deputy responded and advised the kids to keep it down.

*Report of a male subject who was caught entering a residence through a window. Deputy responded and picked up a male subject at the residence.

*Report of a spare tire taken off a pickup while parked on Santa Rosa St. Deputy met with complainant and took information.

*Report of an accident at the truck stop. Deputy responded and assisted a DPS Trooper on the call.

5/03/99

*Report of a vehicle accident on I-10 mile marker 344 east bound. Deputy responded and advised that there was no accident only two vehicles out of gas.

*Report of subjects being real loud outside a residence on Santa Anna Street. Deputy responded and advised that subjects were told to call it a night.

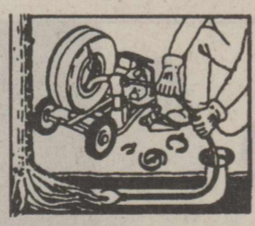
*Report of a subject sleeping in a truck behind a local motel. Deputy responded and advised the subject to move from the area.

*DPS advised of a nine year old female who had been left behind in a rest area in Sutton County. DPS Trooper located the parents and the child was picked up.

*Report of loud music at a residence on the 300 Block of Ave. H.

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Kenny Hamm
Zeneca Ag Products

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508 Ave. E - Large living w/fireplace, lots of windows, large lot, large bedrooms. **\$52,000.**

1306 Couch - Large bedrooms, 2nd living/den, 2 shops, RV parking. **\$50,000.**

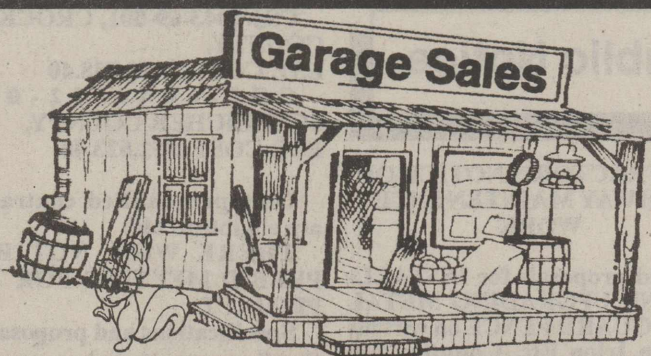
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MOVING SALE--33 Crockett Heights, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. daily. Queen size hide-a-bed couch, large coffee table and miscellaneous items. 1c13

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE--Saturday, May 8, 8:00 a.m. - ? 604 Coates. Tools, clothes, etc. 1p13

BAKE SALE--Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is having a bake sale, Sat., May 8, 1999, beginning at 8 a.m.-11 a.m. or until sold out. They will be set up in front of the T&T. The proceeds will benefit the scholarship program. 1p13

GARAGE SALE--Refrig-air unit, clothes, lots of misc., building supplies. Lilly Storage Building at Quail Run #31. Saturday, May 8, 8:00 a.m. 1p13

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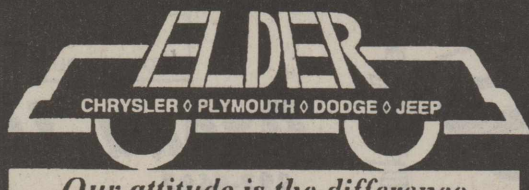
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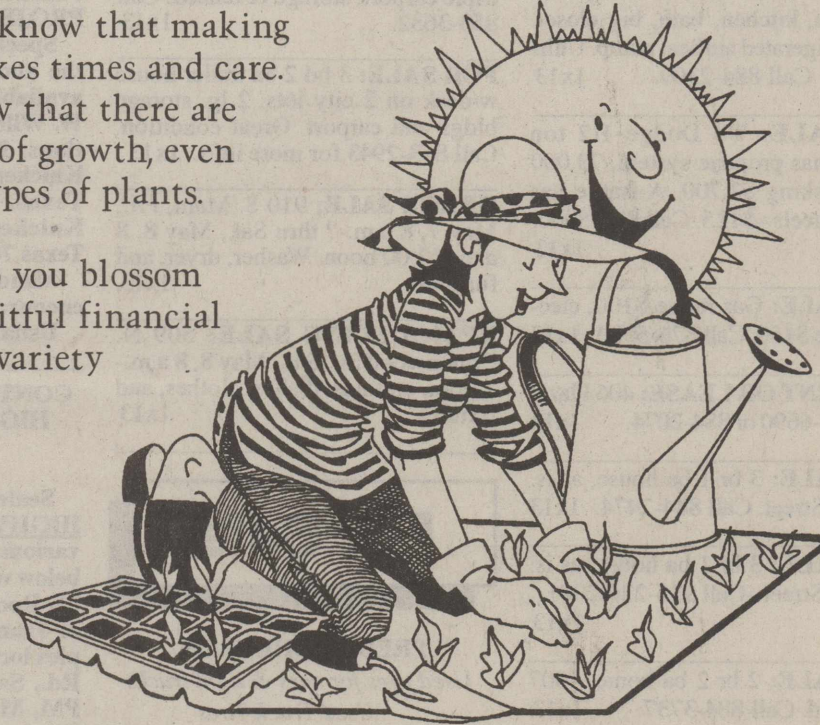
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