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His and Hers By Linda and Scotty Moore

Despite what you read in The Stockman last week there will be popcorn, sodas and other snacks allowed in the stands at Davidson Gymnasium when basketball season rolls around, says Supt. Larry Taylor. The current board of trustees and administration have no plans to limit food to the new snackbar area, Taylor said.

Prohibiting food and beverages in the seating area had been discussed several years ago.

Commendation for a job well done is deserved by all those who worked so hard to make the Ozona Chamber of Commerce's David Crockett Birthday Festival and Lions Club Youth Rodeo such a success last weekend.

Having the Crockett reception in the expanded museum was exciting. Guests enjoyed touring the museum, visiting and eating delicious cake prepared and served by 4-H members Amanda Carson and Ashlee Worley. They were assisted in serving the cake and punch by another 4-H member, Taylor Oglesby.

Dedicating the marker honoring William Mozart McVey, sculptor of the Crockett monument was most appropriate on this day, and the result of much work by Geniece Childress, museum director.

Singing her heart out from the gazebo all day was Willena Holden. Joining her in the music making were Freddie Nicks and former resident Bob Hartman. Brock Jones and Sandy Stokes also added their musical tal-

ents for awhile.

Overseeing the activities around the square all day were Rob Whitesides and Shelly Childress, president and exectuive director of the sponsoring organization, Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

If you haven't heard this joke before, here are four ads which supposedly appeared in a newspaper over a period of four days..

MONDAY: For Sale: R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 555-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him

TUESDAY Notice: We regret having erred in R. D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read "One sewing machine for sale cheap. Phone 555-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly, who lives with him after 7 p.m."

WEDNESDAY Notice: R. D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in the classified ad vesterday. The ad stands correct as follows: "For sale — R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 555-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who

THURSDAY Notice: I, R. D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 555-0707 as I have had the phone disconnected. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper but she quit!

Crockett County's new Extension Agent arrives

Resolution seeks state construction of bridge

Commissioners approved a resostruct a bridge and access road off I-10 west of Ozona. Citing health and Chandlerdale West Addition and the options report from the engineering on such a large project, the resolution gust. will be sent this week to TxDOT and

Commissioners also continue to explore bridge options for crossing Johnson Draw into Chandlerdale West on War Admiral Street. The court approved construction of a bridge there when they met in May.

Building a bridge and how to fund it were topics discussed at the Aug. 5 called meeting of Crockett County Commissioners. The firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper was hired to provide engineering data for the bridge across Johnson Draw to Chandlerdale West which was approved by the court in May. Some 400 people live in the subdivision and at times are unable to get in or out of the area because of rain.

An initial cost estimate for a lution Monday calling for the Texas bridge which would handle a 25-year Department of Transportation to con-flood grew to \$643,000.00, roughly twice what the court had originally anticipated, after a meeting at the site safety needs of the residents of with a representative of the firm. An financial inability of the county to take firm should be available during Au-

> A smaller bridge, pre-fab bridges and use of a culvert system were discussed at Thursday's meeting, and Eddie Moore, road and parks superintendent was asked to put figures together for two sizes of bridges.

> Based on the results of two nights of fogging for mosquitos, commissioners voted to allow Moore to purchase a fogging machine for Ozona. He is to go to San Antonio and make the selection based on his analysis of need and equipment. Money for the fogger is already available in his equipment budget.

> Judge Sutton reported on the search for a location for a solid waste landfill. He said University land does

> > Please see page 7....

Sheriff reminds drivers to use aution around school zones

ing yellow lights, or posted signs at or bus loading zones. both ends of the zones. The most com-

Jennifer Marshall, Crockett

Mrs. Marshall says she has been

County's new Extension Agent-Con-

sumer Sciences, is at work and eager

interested in being an Extension agent

since her own 4-H involvement as a

youth. Although she was born in

Temple, her family moved to Indiana

when she was eight. The nine years

of 4-H she experienced there included

subjects from foods, to clothing to

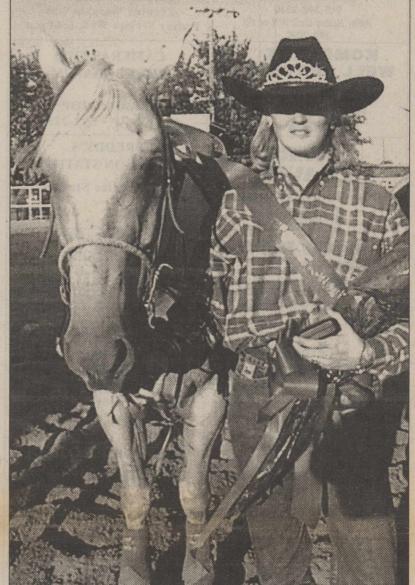
to meet the community.

This year's traffic control will mon traffic violations occurring in our continue around all school zones, ac- school zones are: Speeding, failure to cording to Sheriff Shane Fenton. stop for school bus with red flashing School zones are controlled by flash- light, parking in front of driveways,

Another traffic violation that occurs frequently during the before and after school hours, is overtaking a vehicle on right side at a one lane highway intersection (11th st and Ave E).

Due to temporary construction of the middle school, there will be different areas that will be flooded with traffic. The Ave D area behind the high school will be more congested with traffic due to middle school classes being held at the buildings behind the gym. Aso the temporary buildings by the convention center will require motorists to pay attention to the traf-

fic signs in that area. Please use caution around our schools; we realize that kids have been walking in front of moving vehicles, in front of the high school. It is the responsibility of all adult drivers to set a good example of safe driving in our school zones.



ASHLEE WORLEY 1999 Ozona Lions Club Youth Rodeo Queen

Resignations accepted, more teachers hired

By Ted Cotton **Assistant Superintendent**

In a special meeting that took place on Thursday, Aug. 5, members of the Ozona School Board accepted letters of resignation from several teaching personnel, and they approved the employment of four new teachers.

The board accepted the resignations of Stacie Riddle, music teacher mediate School. in Ozona Primary School; Dan Pulattie, prekindergarten through members toured the renovation work eighth grade counselor; and Darlene performed by SunWest Construction Edmiston, fourth grade teacher in Company on Davidson Gymnasium, Ozona Intermediate School. The and they accepted the renovations as members voted not to accept the res-substantially complete, pending apignation of Ron Mayberry, who re- proval of the district architect's signed to accept the head girls basket- punchlist of items to be completed. ball coach position at Howard College The board also reviewed and disin Big Spring; however, due to the fact cussed the proposed 1999-2000 Offithat Mayberry resigned to accept a cial Estimated Budget; however, no college position, his contract does not action was taken on the estimated budbind him to return to teach.

The trustees approved the employment of Sally Oglesby to teach first grade through the Title VI Federal Class Size Reduction Program for the 1999-2000 school year, Tom Duncan as health and physical education teacher at Ozona High School, Dana Duncan, English teacher at Ozona Middle School, and Lisa Lilly, fourth grade teacher at Ozona Inter-

During the meeting, the board



Thur. Wed. Date Rain -0-Aug. -0-Aug. -0-Aug. 70 Aug Aug. 100 Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.) Reported by Ozona Butane Co for the no report National Weather Service The Weather Channel

tractor maintenance. After high school, she completed cosmetology school, then moved to San Angelo where she has earned a degree from Angelo State University. She will graduate cum laude August 13 with a degree in early childhood education. Mrs. Marshall knows her

teaching certificate will be valuable because of the work she will do here with children and the school. Reviving family and community education programs are among Mrs. Marshall's job goals. She looks forward to being involved in the community, learning the needs and areas

where she can be of help. Helping Hands and the Parent to Parent program are two areas where she will be involved. Health issues and the health fair are also interests, and she looks forward to hosting sewing camps. She is available to do programs in the com-

Jennifer Marshall was Miss San Angelo 1997 and Miss West Texas 1998. Her husband, Mark Marshall, is a native of Rotan and the grant program director at Schleicher I.S.D. The Marshalls hope to find a home in Ozona, but he will continue to work in Eldorado. They enjoy their two of outdoor activities.



dogs, camping, water skiing and lots CELEBRATING the dedication of the McVey marker at the base of the Crockett monument are: Rita Rios, See related story on page 3. Dwight Hunter, Geniece Childress, Judge Brock Jones and Judge Jeffrey Sutton.

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF CROCKETT**

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

By virtue of Judgments rendered June 24, 1998 by the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas Cause No. CC 09098; Triple N Services, Inc. v. Sandia Production Company in the sum of \$14,527.13 with post-judgment interest thereon at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum from the date of Judgment, a Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas on the 12th day of July 1999. As a result of said Writ of Execution, I have, on the 22 day of July 1999, as ired lavied near the first Transfer is Sent the Sent Transfer in Sent Inc. day of July, 1999, seized, levied upon and will on the first Tuesday in September, 1999, the same being September 7, 1999, at the Courthouse door of Crockett County, Texas in the city of Ozona, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on said date, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of Sandia Production Company, in and to the following described oil and gas leases situated in Crockett County, Texas, to wit:

As described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by

Upon the written request of Triple N Services, Inc., the oil and gas leases described above and Sandia Production Company's interest in same shall be sold to satisfy the herein described Judgment, and interest and costs, and the proceeds from said sale will be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this 22 day of July 1999.

ALTON DAVIS, Sheriff/Deputy Crockett County, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Any Sheriff or Any Constable within the State of Texas, Greeting: YOU ARE ORDERED to seize the property located in Crockett County, Texas, as more particularly described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference for all purposes.

YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED to sell the property described on Exhibit "A" with all improvements and personal property located upon said described lands, the same as under execution in satisfaction of the judgments recovered by Triple N Services, Inc. against Sandia Production Company on June 24, 1998 in the following cases: Cause No. CC09098, Triple N Services, Inc., v. Sandia Production Company pending in the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas. The total of said judgments is the sum of \$14,527.13 bearing post-judgment interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum from June 24, 1998 until paid, together with actual costs of foreclosure and sale and foreclosure of a lien or liens

on the herein described property.
YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED that, if the above described property cannot be found, or if the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to satisfy the judgments, to take the money or any unpaid balance out of the other property of the

Defendant, Sandia Production Company, as in case of ordinary executions.

If there is a surplus remaining after the payment of the sums required for the satisfaction of the judgment, you are directed to pay it to the defendant.

YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED to place the purchaser of the above-described property in possession within 30 days after the date of sale.

YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED to make return of this writ within 120 days, showing how you executed it. GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, this _____day of

> Clerk of the County Clerk at Law Midland County, Texas

> > EXHIBIT "A"

CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS

I. ROY MILLER "D" (WINFREY):

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease from Norman Dudley Johnson and wife, Virginia Couper Johnson to Robert E. Stripling dated October 7, 1957, recorded in Volume 167, page 330, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas,
INSOFAR ONLY as said Lease covers the NE/4 NW/4 and E/2 NE/4 of

Section 3, Block O, A-2885, TC Ry. Co. Survey, Crockett County, Texas from the surface to 3,429 feet subsurface. Working Interest 100.00%

Net Revenue Interest .7578130

Oil and Gas Lease dated June 18, 1960 from Roy Miller et al, as Lessors, to Cosden Petroleum Corporation, as Lessee, recorded in Volume 188, page 555, Deed Records of Crockett County Texas, as amended on December 15, 1960 in Volume 189, page 94, and on January 10, 1961 in Volume 189, page 331, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas

All of Section 2, Block O, T.C. Ry. Co. Survey, Abst. 4807, Cert. 243 Crockett County, Texas, limited in depth from the surface to the base of the Canyon Formation only, except that such depth limitation is not applicable to the proration units as filed with the Texas Railroad Commission surrounding (i) the Sandia Production Co., Inc.-Roy Miller No. 2 well located in the NW/4 of said Section 2 from the base of the Refoil (Wichita Albany) Formation to the base of the Canyon Formation and (ii) the Sandia Production Co., Inc. - Roy Miller No. 13 well located in the SW/4 of said Section 2 from the base of the Refoil (Wichita Albany) Formation to the base of the Canyon Formation. Except with respect to the wells listed below, the working interest and

net revenue interest of Grantor in said Lease are as follows:

Working Interest

Working Interest Net Revenue Interest With respect to the following wells, the working interest and net revenue interest of Grantor are set forth below:

		BPO%	APO%	BPO%	APO%
Miller	#1	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#2	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#3	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#5	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#6	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#7	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#8	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#9	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#10	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#11	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#12	100.0	96.875	87.89063	84.765625
Miller	#13	52.0	50.375	45.89063	44.07813
Miller	#14	97.0	93.96875	85.25391	82.22266
Miller	#15	100.0	50.375	87.89063	44.07813
Miller	#16	100.0	50.375	87.89063	44.07813
Miller	#17	95.0	92.03125	83.49609	80.52734

III. ROYMILLER "B" AND "BB" LEASE Oil and Gas Lease dated May 10, 1961, from Bertha Miller et al, as Lessors, to Cosden Petroleum Corporation, as Lessee, recorded in Volume 193, page 400, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said Lease covers the following lands in Crockett County, Texas: All of Survey 38-1/2, Cert. No. 903, Abst. 5633, Crockett County, Texas,

limited in depth from the surface to the base of the Canyon Formation only. Net Revenue Interest 87.500000% **Working Interest**

IV. SUBURBAN PROPANE LEASE
Oil and Gas Lease from Embree H. Hunt et ux, Lessors, to Cosden Petroleum Corporation, as Lessee, recorded in Volume 136, page 451, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said Lease covers the following lands in Crockett County, Texas:
All of Section 2, Block I, G.C.&S.F. Ry. Co. Survey, Crockett County,

Texas, limited in depth from the surface to the base of the Clearfork Formation Net Revenue Interest 87.500000% **Working Interest**

Net Revenue Interest

V. J. W. HENDERSON 18-2, DOROTHY PIERCE 7-1, DOROTHY PIERCE 7-2, AND DOROTHY PIERCE 100-1

Oll and Gas Lease dated September 15, 1979, from John W. Henderson, III and Dorothy Henderson Pierce, as Lessors, to OJB, Inc., Lessee, recorded in Volume 343, page 275, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said lease covers the following lands in Crockett County,

SW/4 of Section 18, Block M, A-4544, G.C.&S.F. Ry. Co. Survey, the E/ 2 of Section 7, Block S of M, A-3925, T.C. Ry. Co. Survey, and the North 264.5 acres of the Louisa Ice Survey 100, A-5035, said North 264.5 acres of the Louisa Ice Survey No. 100 being more particularly described in an Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dated July 2, 1974, recorded in Volume 286, page 95, as amended in Volume 300, page 224, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas.

Working Interest

Net Revenue Net Revenue Interest 75.000000%

VI. PIERCE-HENDERSON 7-4 AND PIERCE-HENDERSON 7-6
Oil and Gas Lease dated July 2, 1974, from John W. Henderson III and
Dorothy Henderson Pierce, as Lessors, to Tomlinson Oil Company, Lessee, recorded in Volume 186, page 89, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said Lease covers the following described lands in

Crockett County, Texas: SW/4 of Section 7, Block M, A-2130, G.C.&S.F. Ry. Co. Survey, limited in depth to 7,100 feet subsurface as shown on the logs of the Sunray DX Oil Company Pierce-Henderson 7-#4 well located in said Section 7, Crockett County,

Except with respect to the wells listed below, the working interest and net revenue interest of Grantor in said Lease are as follows: Working Interest

Net Revenue Interest 74.00%

With respect to the following well, the working interest and net revenue interest of Grantor are set forth below:

Working Interest

Net Revenue Interest

Pierce-Henderson #7-6:

90.00% BPO 90.00% APO 66.60000% APO

44.39999% BPO

PIERCE-HENDERSON 7-5 Oil and Gas Lease dated July 2, 1974, from John W. Henderson III and Dorothy Henderson Pierce, as Lessors, to Tomlinson Oil Company, Lessee, recorded in Volume 286, page 92, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, INSO-FARAND ONLY INSOFAR as said Lease covers the following described lands in

Crockett County, Texas: SW/4 of Section 7, Block S of M, A-3925, T.C. Ry. Co. Survey, limited in depth to 6,825 feet subsurface as shown on the logs of the Sunray DX Oil Company Pierce-Henderson 7-5 well located in said Section 7, Crockett County,

Working Interest

Net Revenue Interest

PIERCE-HENDERSON 8-2 Oil and Gas Lease dated July 2, 1974, from John W. Henderson III and Dorothy Henderson Pierce, as Lessors, to Tomlinson Oil Company, Lessee, recorded in Volume 286, page 99, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, INSO-FARAND ONLY INSOFAR as said Lease covers the following described lands in **Crockett County, Texas:**

NE/4 of Section 8, Block S of M, A-5078, T.C. Ry. Co. Survey, limited in depth to 6,810 feet subsurface as shown on the logs of the Sunray DX Oil Company Pierce-Henderson 8-#2 well, located in said Section 8, Crockett County,

> **Working Interest** 100.00%

Net Revenue Interest 74.000000%

IX. DOROTHY PIERCE 8-1

Oil and Gas Lease dated April 30, 1982, from John W. Henderson III and Dorothy Henderson Pierce, as Lessors, to OJB, Inc., Lessee, recorded in Volume 367, page 702, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said Lease covers the following described lands in Crockett County,

SW/4 of Section 8, Block BBB, A-5076, G.C.&S.F. Ry. Co. Survey, Crockett County, Texas.

Working Interest **Net Revenue Interest**

UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

A. Oil and Gas Lease dated May 27, 1963 from Mary Kay Shirk et al, as Lessors, to Humble Oil and Refining Company, Lessee, recorded in Volume 343, page 415, OGL Records of Upton County, Texas; and

B. Oil and Gas Lease dated January 14, 1965, from Mary Kay Shirk et al, as Lessors, to Humble Oil & Refining Company, Lessee, recorded in Volume 353, page 145, OGL Records of Upton County, Texas;

INSOFAR AND ONLY INSOFAR as said leases cover the following lands in Upton County, Texas:

All of Section 11, Block 2, K.K.&T. Ry. Co. Survey, Upton County, Texas, limited in depth to those rights from 100 feet below the base of the Wolfcamp Formation (the base of the Wolfcamp Formation being at a logged depth of 9,290 feet subsurface in the Shenandoah Mary Shirk No. 3 well) to 10,500 feet subsur-**Working Interest**

Net Revenue Interest 46.75%

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News items taken The Ozona Stockman

AUG. 20, 1970

News Reel

Ozona will host a prospective physician this weekend when Dr. Jim Moyer and his wife, Judy, visit the city to look over the medical facilities and Herbert Westfall were visitors here discuss the possibility of moving here this week. Bart is a resident of to open a medical practice.

News Reel

Hot and very dry is an apt description of the weather in Crockett County. With no appreciable amount of moisture since the final days of June, range after spending their summer vacation lands are parched and a record amount with Mrs. Schreffler's parents, Mr. and of water is being used by home owners in an effort to keep lawns and plants alive.

News Reel

Mrs. Mike Talley and daughter, ing transferred from the West Coast Tiffany are here visiting Mrs. Talley's grandmother, Mrs. George Montgomery. They plan to stay until their home in Corpus Christi has been repaired from damage caused by the recent over the weekend to pick up her

News Reel

Prospects look bright for Coach Rip Sewell's Ozona Lion football team this year with nineteen returning lettermen and a wealth of material from last year's B-team.

News Reel

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Mrs. James Dockery and Mrs. George Montgomery were in that city's annual homecoming.

Mrs. Ivy Mayfield is seriously ill in Methodist Hospital in Houston. She

will undergo three weeks of medical treatment before returning to her home

Former Ozonans Bart and

News Reel

Barnhart and Herbert lives in Paris. News Reel Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schreffler and children, Shari and Dennis, left Sunday for their home in Wills Point

Mrs. Bud Coates. News Reel Ensign and Mrs. Robert Cox are here visiting his parents. They are be-

News Reel

to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Sam Mosley was in Ozona daughters, Judy and Karen, and return to their home in Corpus Christ.

News Reel

Kaye Coates Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coates of Ozona, graduated magna cum laude from Sul Ross University in exercises held recently in Jackson Field.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Evart White spent Comanche during the weekend for part of last week and the weekend visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sid Moughon, and her family in Gilmer.

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Marker honors sculptor William McVey

Mozart McVey brought the renown at the Washington Federal Trade Commarker dedication in his honor Aug. a work commissioned by a family of town park since Dec. 31, 1938.

was a longtime friend who knew mist!" McVey in Houston and Austin when

sculptor to life for those attending a mission, Hunter went on to tell about toward getting the plaque done. 7. McVey created Crockett County's their loved one. It seems that no mat-David Crockett monument, which has ter what McVey did, family members stood at the south end of the down- found fault with the work's likeness. Numerous attempts to please later, Guest speaker for Saturday's Hunter said McVey asked in exasperadedication, Dwight Hunter of Dallas, tion, "Why don't you go get a taxider-

> The McVey marker placed at the base of the Crockett monument came

Anectdotes about William the University of Texas Museum and point out during her remarks that Mr. Hunter was a generous contributor

> As part of her biographical sketch on McVey, Mrs. Childress told the story of his instruction on sketching planes and ships to men in World War II. He was honored for this work, which enabled them to identify enemy ships and planes by the silhouettes at great distances.

> Included in the dedication program were Judge Jeffrey Sutton who welcomed guests, soloist Rita Rios,

Rep. Bonilla in Ozona Aug. 17

U. S. Congressman Henry Bonilla will hold a community event in Ozona on Tuesday, Aug. 17. The meeting will be held in front of the county courthouse from 3:35 to 4:25 p.m. Rain location is inside the courthouse lobby.

Residents of Ozona and the sur-Aug. 15 - Cico Galvan, Rosa rounding area are invited to attend. Bonilla will outline the accomplishments of the 106th Congress so far this

> Bonilla will also discuss legislation he recently introduced in Congress that puts us on the road to abolishing the Internal Revenue Service as

USB looking for blood donors in Ozona

Get ready to roll up your sleeve. It's time to donate blood again. United Blood Services, along with Xi Sigma Omega, will conduct a blood drive Thursday, Aug. 19, from noon until 6:00 p.m. at the civic center.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. We also ask that you have proof of identification and know the names of any medicaiton you may have taken in the past 30 days.

United Blood services is the area's not-for-profit blood provider. In order to supply the 18 area hospitals UBS services, we must collect more than 300 units each week. We need

If you would like to make an appointment to give blood, please call Martha Weant at 392-3491 and 392-3460 or Janet Smith at 392-3491 and 392-2211. Please try to make an appointment, it will help you get in and out in a timely manner.

"If you've never given blood, now is the time to begin a regular donation schedule," said Ann Phillips, community relation representative. "You never know when you or someone you know might need a blood transfusion. If you start now giving every eight weeks, you can help us ensure the blood is there when it's needed."

Diabetic support group to organize

There will be an organizational meeting for a diabetic support group on Aug. 19 at 6:00 p.m. at the fellowship hall of Ozona United Methodist

Any interested person is invited

Dusty Stewart bride-elect of Joey Wilson

Vicky Flores bride-elect of Alfonso Valadez

Gina Caffey bride-elect of Andy Laughlin

Mrs. Lynn Haire Barbara Melvin

have made selections at

South Texas Lumber Co.



RESTING FROM THEIR LABORS Aug. 6 after moving this large safe to the third floor of Crockett County Musuem are: Perfecto Quiroz of Wool Growers, Victorio Ortiz, Mike Edinburgh of Wool Growers, Lynn Haire, Bud Cox and from Marfa, Hammer Melvin, Chester and Michael (who became Lynn's father-in-law and brothersin-law later that day).

Cox safe donated to Crockett County Museum

Crockett County Museum acquired a large piece of history last not only served in the store of its original owner, L. B. Cox Sr., but as a refirst bank.

Getting the safe, described by donor Bud Cox, as weighing "at least 1,500 pounds" up to the "mercantile"

kind shipped west of the Mississippi in the early 1900's, was purchased by Bud's grandfather for his store, which was located where Westerman Drug is now. Money from Ozona National Bank, founded in 1905, was locked in

Loudamy brothers and Jack and Bill ceptacle for the money for Ozona's Thornton. More of the history of the safe came to light when a salesman walked into Thornton's one day and exclaimed, "By gosh, there it is!". The man went on to relate how three of on the museum's third floor was no this style safe were shipped west of the Mississippi River together in the The safe, one of only three of its early 1900's. The safes were taken from the east by boat to New Orleans, then freighted out by wagon. The company knew the location of two of these safes, and now the third had been

The safe came back into the posthe store's safe until the bank acquired session of the Cox family after the purchase of Thornton's by Town and

The top spot in the 12-16 division

Country. Cox is grateful to store man-As the grocery store changed ager Wayne Tomlinson and T&C for week with the arrival of a safe which ownership, it was at various times the offering the return of the no-longerproperty of J. H. Williams, the used safe and making possible its donation to the museum.



Watermelon contest a sticky situation

Mid-afternoon heat brought out 23 contestants willing to suffer being was won by an enthusiastic Jared sticky for a chance to gobble cool Shaffer followed by Cade Aldridge watermelon Saturday at the David and Lakin Arron. In the 10-11 cat-Crockett Birthday Festival. First place egory, Freddy Fierro won first with in the 17 and over group went to Malorie Moran second and Alex Debbie Bangeman. Lazro Olivarez Kenney third. was second, and E. Bangeman came in third.

It's a girl!

Vanessa De La Rosa was born Feb. 10, 1999, in San Angelo at Shannon Women's and Children's Hospital. She weighed six pounds, eight ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long at birth. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitch De La Rosa of San Angelo.

Vanessa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Martinez of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Mitch De La Rosa Sr. of San Angelo.

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Anna Hernandez was first in the 5-9 age division followed by Jimmy Munoz and Jake Aldridge Every participant received a rib-







he was at the height of his career. After recounting McVey's well- about through the effort of Geniece known works, the San Jacinto Monu- Childress, director of the Crockett and Judge Brock Jones, who disment, the Churchill Porch at the Na- County Museum. She was quick to missed the gathering. tional Cathedral, the bronze doors at

Aug. 11 - Leta Powell, Gene Wil-Tijerina, Julie Leann Gutierrez, Williams, Brad Thompson, Bret Thompson, Grant Hodges, Scotty Bourne,

Linda Coates, Kelsey Childress Aug. 12 - Jimmy Arrott, J. T. Lara, Steven Leal, Zeke Martinez, Daniel Montanez, Rachel Murr, Diaz, Ginger Perner, Freddy Garza, Asencio Martinez, Naomi Martinez

Aug. 13 - Ernesto Villarreal, Quiroz, George Quiroz, Lori Wiggins, year Nathan DeHoyos, Logan English, Kandice Ortiz, Jimmy Diaz, Glenda Capps, Danielle Adams, Annie W. Fielder, Golondrina Rios, K. C. Carson, David Schwartz

Light, Maria Sanchez, Francisco Julia Henderson, Simply Cervantez

Nancy Harris, Jesse Garza, Amanda Amanda George, Susie Leal

Aug. 16 - George Arachega, Susan Womack, Pete Castaneda, Jose Rios, Wesley Flores, Valerie Fierro

son White, Eric Fierro, Jimmy

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Aug. 17 - Savannah Wright, we know it. Aug. 14 - Dennis Clark, Barbara Leroy Martinez, Richard Gonzales Jr., Malone, Beatriz Galvan, Crockett Luis De La Garza, Bryan Almond,

Sidewalk art brings out butterflies

Happy Birthday

Butterflies, small animals, flow- had nine entries ers, trees and castles were some of the Birthday Festival Saturday. The top and Brandi Glosson third. three spots in the sidewalk art 10 and spectively. There were seven entries.

First place in the 8 to 10 category went to Matthew Komechak, Kyan ticipation ribbon, and the winners Kothman won second and Anna were given a blue, red or white rib-Hernandez was third. This division bon.

Results from the seven entries of images drawn with chalk by young the 5 to 7 category showed Russell contestants at the David Crockett Komechak first, Rose Carnes second

Winning the pre-school category up category went to Diana Hernandez, was Codi Glosson followed by Sami Tissie Wagner and Jared Espino, re- De La Garza and Lexi Poindexter in third. There were six entries.

Every contestant received a par-

Washer pitching won by Sonora team

Festival washer pitching contest Sat-

Jimmy Levario and John urday. Another Sonoran, Pete Samaniego of Sonora put their ex- Guerrero, was on the second place pertise to work and won the top hon- team with Shane Pridemore of

Winning third were Rudy

ors in the David Crockett Birthday Eldorado. Martinez and Juan Martinez of Ozona.

Ozona Chamber of Commerce

Aug. 13-14 - 4-H Horse Show

Aug. 17 - School Board Meeting, Admn. Bldg., 7:00 p.m. Aug. 19 - Blood Mobile, Civic Center, Noon-6 p.m.

Aug. 19 - Diabetic Support Group, Methodist Fellowship Hall, 6

Sept. 20 - Museum Book Signing By Joan Noble

Sept. 27 - Chamber Seminar Oct. 1 - OHS Homecoming

Oct. 2 - Reunion - OHS Classes of 1945-50

Oct. 7 - Culpepper-Merriweather Circus, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 - Pioneer Heritage Day

Oct. 16 - Fort Lancaster Annual Living History Special Event, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Oct. 25 - Chamber Seminar Nov. 22 - Chamber Seminar

Nov. 10 - Health Fair

Dec. 3 - Christmas Lighting Ceremony

Dec. 4 - DeerFest Wild Game Dinner

Dec. 4 - Santa At The Library, 10 a.m.-Noon

Dec. 11 - Arts & Crafts Guild Show And Sale, Convention Center

Dec. 12 - Public Library Grand Opening Reception and Silent Auction, 3-5 p.m.

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Care Center Chatter

The following people donated past Saturday: Jimmie Lott, Ruth fund so successful. Seahorn, Mr. and Mrs. David New-John Beckham, Heather Hill, Francis and son. Davis, Ginny Everett, Marilee Saegert, Alice Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flanagan, Lillie Belle Rick Hunnicutt, Kay Curry Emery, Halydier, Rosa Diaz and Hazel William Seahorn, Sarah Newton, Mr. McDaniels went to the park. The and Mr.s. R. L. Brown, Lynette Sousa, chamber of commerce furnished wa-Jane Black, Alma Wilson, Ruby But-termelon to our residents, which they ler, Bonnie Hohertz, Lou Carson, Mr. all enjoyed. Lou Carson treated the and Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Margie Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castellanos, Lupe to the park. The residents stated they Longoria, Inez Ortiz, Laurie Hale, Mr. had a great time. and Mrs. Edward Chipman. Donating in memory of Skeet Jackson, Katherine Johnson, and Ora Riggs are Wanda and Jim Watson. Bob Bissett gave a donation to the activity department.

A large thank you goes to all these items for our garage sale that was this fine people who made our Christmas

Those helping with the garage ton, Jan St. Clair, Katherine St. Clair, sale were volunteers Katherine St. Marge St. Clair, Francis Flanagan, Clair, Sarah Newton, Jimmie Lott, Glenda Henderson, Ruth Hester, Mr. Penni Tippie, Juan Garcia, William and Mrs. Perry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Seahorn, Yolanda Tambunga, husband

> Saturday afternoon, residents residents with funnel cake.

Jimmie Lott assisted us on the trip

Ozona Chamber of Commerce - Member of the Week

Roy Harrell Ranch

Roy and Charlotte Harrell have been members of the chamber since returning to the Harrell Ranch in

1995. The chamber keeps them informed about community development and is a resource as they lease

their ranch for hunting. Roy is proud to be the fourth generation of Harrells on his ranch since the property

20 miles south of Ozona was homesteaded by his great grandfather, M.T. Harrell, in the last century. Roy

grew up on this ranch and attended Ozona schools through the 8th grade. He then completed his educa-

tion at the Schreiner Institute in Kerrville before going on to the University of Texas and several graduate

schools in the East. He earned his doctorate from the Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced

International Studies. His studies included sojourns at the University of Mexico in Mexico City and the

lost his love for the family ranch and the dear people of Crockett County. No matter where he lived,

Crockett County and the ranch, in particular, was home. He has been an avid deer hunter and fisherman his

entire life. In 1967 he married Charlotte Purcell of El Paso who joined him in his Foreign Service career

both in Washington, DC, and various African posts. While living in the Washington area, Charlotte com-

pleted a degree in Art History from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. Their only child, Elizabeth

Stuart Deal, was born at Koumra, Chad, while Roy was the AID (Agency for International Development)

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director in Fort Lamy (now N'Djamena). She and her husband, David C. Deal, live in Alexandria, Virginia.

Roy's studies prepared him for a career in the Foreign Service of the State Department but he never

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MAKING FRIENDS around a table on the first day at Ozona Community Center are: Autumn Gonzales, Dustin Vargas and Megan Bullard. Playing in the backgound is Loren Talamantez. Enrollment at the center is up 40% this Photo by Linda Moore

St. Margaret's hosts Fall Festival

St. Margaret's Parish of San Angelo will host its annual fall festival Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Barbecue brisket dinners will be available at \$6.00 per adult and \$3.00 per child. Hours for the dinner are 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Plates to go are also available.

There will be children's games, a country store and a cake walk. An auction will begin at 1:00 p.m., and the festival will end with a drawing for a new 1999 Ford Ranger pickup.

Two family reunions were enjoyed during one trip July 22-25 by members of the Hardberger and Childress families. Gathering at a people in Ozona. nephew's house at Canyon Lake were the Hardberger sisters, Lucille Littleton and Geniece Childress along with Geniece's husband, Pleas, their children and grandchildren: Pleas III and Sandra of Ozona, Lucille and Joe Huff of Gwynedd Valley, PA, Melissa Huff of Tempe, AZ, Abbie Huff and Phil Huff of Gwynedd Valley; Charles and Alice Childress, Brady and Colton of Austin; Genelle and Ron Berry of Houston, Cindy and Alex Ollig and Max of Denver, CO. The Childress portion of the reunion was held in

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On July 28, 1999, my newly-married daughter was traveling from San Antonio to Monterey, California, to sioners join her husband of three weeks who is in the U. S. Army. Twenty miles west of Ozona crosswinds caused her car and U-Haul trailer to jackknife. A friend, who was driving, lost control of the vehicle resulting in it rolling over on Interstate 10 landing on its

Antonio and we left immediately. By the time my wife, son, and I arrived in Ozona at 5:00 P.M. that evening we we found the two occupants in tip-top condition with hardly a scratch.

their way to help us.

home to lunch.

-The management of the Comfort who would commit such a heinous act Inn extended us every courtesy as we against a child. tried to gather the possessions from

-The men at Preddy's Tire Service, especially Tony and Manuel, who did all they could to get us back on the road as fast as they could.

We returned to San Antonio on July 29 late at night exhausted and in the same clothes we left in thirty-six hours earlier. Still, neither clothes nor furniture nor cars nor trailers are what mattered. Only that we had two young women virtually uninjured and that we had been so blessed by so many good

Sincerely,

Conrad J. Netting

for the people of God. has himself also ceased from his works as God from His. (11) Let us therefore be diligent to enter that rest, lest anyone fall

according to the same example of (2) For indeed the gospel was preached to us as well as them; but

ne word which they heard did not th in those who heard it Hebrews 4: 9,10,11,2

An Open Letter To:

The Citizens of Crockett County Judge Sutton and the Commis-

RE: The Cost of Doing Justice I want to thank Judge Sutton, the Commissioners and citizens of Crockett County for providing the funds to pursue the Capital Murder conviction and just sentence in the

Melvin Wayne White case. In this time of economic hardship for the counties Emergency calls alerted us in San of the 112th District, I want to express my thanks for your support of the

cause of justice.

As a steward of your funds, I am were prepared for the worst. However, mindful of the fact that it is the tax dollars of hard working citizens and families that allowed us to pursue the Time after time we were blessed only appropriate punishment in a case by Ozona citizens who went out of such as this. I am proud to serve Crockett County whose citizens and -The staff at the clinic was pro- leaders are committed to making fessional and caring. More than one Crockett County a safer place. By your asked my daughter and her friend contribution and sacrifice, you have sent a strong message to any criminal

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Furthermore, I wish to express the wrecked car and the damaged my heartfelt thanks to all of you who supported the Gravell family through these painful and difficult times with your prayers, love and support in our West Texas tradition of caring for our neighbors.

God bless all of you. Sincerely yours, Ori T. White,

112th District Attorney Editor's Note:

Expenses for the Melvin Wayne White trial had mounted to \$246,417.61 as of Aug. 10. All bills are not in according to Janie Chandler of the auditor's office.



\$65 a night

Salvation Accomplished

by Dr. Dennis Prutow

Now retired from Foreign Service life, the Harrells are

working harder than ever down on the ranch and enjoying the

beauty of country life. They raise Boer goats and a few cattle

while pursuing oil and gas interests and leasing the ranch for hunting. They are both active in various community organiza-

tions, including the Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star, Friends

of the Crockett County Public Library, the Woman's Forum, the

Commerce, call 392-3737 and talk to executive director Shelly Childress

Ozona Garden Club, and other organizations and social clubs.

University of Stellenbosch in South Africa.

All the paperwork is complete. The loan is approved. The contract is signed. A closing date is set. Both buyers and sellers appear and consummate the sale. The seller moves on to another home. The buyers schedule movers too. Then they walk away. Astonishing?

Salvation in Jesus Christ is similar. "He Himself bore our sins in His body on the cross, so that we might die to sin and live to

Reb. Bill Fuller

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m

righteousness" (1 Peter 2:24). We must understand our need of Christ. That is, we must understand we commit sins. We violate the commands of God. "You shall not murder" (Exodus 20:13) is one of them. Youngsters who kill playmates without remorse see no point in Christianity. They do not understand their own sin and evil.

We must also understand Christ dies in the place of such sinners. He pays the ultimate penalty by dying on the cross. Christ suffers this

punishment in the place of others. Again we say, Jesus Christ accomplishes salvation by substituting Himself for evildoers.

We are often like the prospective homeowners. The sale is accomplished. We never move in. We deny our need for Christ. A little adultery, a little lying, a little fraud are no big deal. They are small evils. Salvation accomplished by Jesus Christ does not apply to us. This is sad. Salvation accomplished but not

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Apostolic Church

307 Santa Rosa St.

Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m



Ozona United First Baptist Church Ozona Church of Christ Methodist Church

1002 11th St Mr Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Huffman

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 9 am.

Church of God of Prophecy

102 Man O' War St. Pastor Lupe Domoniquez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs: 6 p.m. Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida

> 601 Ave. I Pastor Francisco Rojas Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m.

Rev. Hector De La Cruz Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 5 p.m. Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.

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To all those that were with us during the loss of our mother, Soledad Galindo, we say thank you. We appreciate your concern, calls, prayers, cards, food and flowers. We especially want to thank Bertha Randin for taking care of our Mom and for being so kind and generous to her and us. Thanks to Hospice, Ronnie Tijerina, Gloria Rivera & Choice Homecare. Special thanks to Fr. Bill for a beautiful service, to the Catholic Church Guadalupanas for the meal provided, the choir for providing the music. To Lupe and Blanca Alvarez and to all others that helped us in our time of need and sorrow. May God bless each of you

The Family of Soledad Galindo

Card of Thanks

With the help of the following merchants and individuals, several children were able to attend baseball camp who could not have done so otherwise: B.J.'s, Orlando DeHoyos, Attorney; Bernice Payne of the Design Line, T & T Village Supermarket, El Chato's, T & C Village Market, Jon Moran and Curtis Luce and The Columbian Squires. Thank you all:

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LOUIS BUNGER lands a loop in the Jay Miller Memorial Calf Roping held Sun., Aug. 8 in the Fair Park Arena Fairgrounds.

Photo by Steven Zuberbueler



TODD WHATLEY of Blanket was the top money earner in the Jay Miller Memorial Roping. Rod Miller (1) presents Whatley with the prize saddle. Photo by Steven Zuberbueler



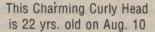
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Jessica, I love you very much! Happy Birthday & Happy Anniversary! Justin

Whatley wins Jay Miller Roping

Todd Whatley of Blanket was Memorial Roping Aug. 8. Whatley won the first go round of the open roping with a time of 9.31. He was sec- Sonora was fourth with 43.83. ond in the average with 39.34, besting his nearest competitor for top money by some \$16.00 dollars. Whatley took home the prize saddle for being the top money winner.

Houston Hutto of Del Rio was 9.08; 3 Houston Hutto, 9.90 high money winner of the Jay Miller tops in the average with 38.31. Third went to Mark Ivy of Mountain Home 8.71; 2 Mark Ivy, Mountain Home, with 41.72, and Keith Hudson of 9.27; 3 Jeff Waldrop, San Angelo,

Other results for the open follow. 9.44; 3 Keith Hudson, 9.77

3rd Go: 1 Cy Griffin, Eldorado,

In the #4 roping, Louis Bunger 1st Go: 2 James Zant, Harper, of Ozona won the first go with a time of 10.92. Tony Virden of Ballinger 2nd Go: 1 Bradley Bynum, was second with 11.85. In the second Snyder, 8.51; 2 Juan Flores, Iraan, go, Jacob Kelly of Iraan came in first with a 9.20, and Tooter Wates of Junc-

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The open pro rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. \$600 has been added to the jackpot in each rodeo event. For rodeo entry information, call Lester Meier Rodeo Production Company at (830) 997-1864. Friday night the Kimble County Team Roping Championship will be held. Each night there will be a mutton busting for younger children and a calf scramble for older children.

Saturday, the Summer Classic Parade will commence at Junction City Park and proceed to the Hills Motel/Isaack's parking lot and then return to City Park so parade watchers are able to see both sides of parade entries. Check in and assembly will begin at 8:30 a.m. at 402 Main Street. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. with first and second place ribbons being awarded in nine categories. Please enter by August 11 to allow time for placement in the lineup. Out of town entries are welcome. For more information on the parade, call Helene or Lisa at the Chamber office at 446-3190 or (800) 546-2534.

Immediately following the parade, the Junction High School Exes Reunion will begin at the Coke R. Stevenson Memorial Center. A BBQ luncheon will be catered by Grandad's beginning around noon. Former JHS classes are recognized at this traditional event where old acquaintances are renewed.

The Lem Jones Memorial Angora Goat Show and Sale will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the HCFA goat barn. Selection criteria will focus on large frames and fine hair. At press time there were more than 40 bucks and 15 does entered. For more information on the goat sale, call Kenneth Bannowsky at 446-2157 or Dale Brandenberger at the Kimble County Agricultural Extension Office at 446-2620.

Dancing at the outdoor pavilion will begin Friday night at 9 p.m. and end at midnight with music provided by Ryan Thomas. Zona Jones & Swing West will return to the scenic setting under Lovers' Leap on Saturday night and deliver dance sounds to satisfy all country music fans from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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Crockett County Library News

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Lawnmower Race

The 7th Annual Friends of the Library Lawnmower Race was very exciting this year with three very different competitors. Perry Hubbard was the only return entry with his speedy mower that really mows the grass and with some tricky driving techniques that mow out the competition. A new entry this year was Nathan Hubbard, grandson of Perry, with his new mower. It is also an actual working mower, and he managed to edge out his grandfather in a couple of

The fastest entry belongs to the Fesco crew. The modified mower driven by Travis Vordick has been clocked at 22 mph and is trimmed out in Fesco green complete with the Fesco slogan "Bad to the Bone" skull and crossbones. Even with severe handicaps imposed by Race Official Sheriff Shane Fenton, the Fesco entry ran away with every race.

The Fesco crew includes Clair (Crew Chief) McDaniel, Roger (Roge) Schautteet, Greg (Joe Tester) Hopper, Jason (Stooge) Moran, Alfred (Mechanic) Enriquez, Laramie (Secretary/Fireman) McWilliams, and



John (Buzz) Stalcup, the mascot. Thanks, guys, for making 1999 such a memorable year in lawnmower

racing history! A big thank you goes out to our 1999 sponsor - Circle Bar Cable TV and Lisa Carnes. Her sponsorship makes this fundraising event possible every year. Thanks also to the local businesses that donated prizes for the race winners - NAPA/Crockett Automotive, Baker Health, Westerman Drug, Pepe's Cafe, Hitchin' Post Restaurant, Village Drug, South Texas Lumber Company, R&L BBQ, The

Ice House, Baskets & More, Mike's Auto Parts and Ozona Chamber of Commerce. I also want to thank my Library Sister, Lucy Humphrey, for all her hard work before and after the races. We couldn't do it without our Friends. Thanks, Friends!

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Library One Day Book Sale was HOT, HOT, HOT! We had lots of HOT books, very supportive HOT volunteers, and many wonderful, but HOT, patrons who braved the August heat and browsed through the stacks of books to find treasures to take home with them. I want to thank Jesse Fierro and the Crockett County Jail inmate crew who moved the books for the sale, and also faithful volunteers - Debra, Leta Bess and Bobbi Sue Bangeman, Arlene Clayton and Friends vice-president Charlotte Harrell. I also want to thank my sister, Lucy Humphrey, for pulling our library sale trailer and providing her umbrella and patio table to protect the volunteers from the West Texas sun. Thanks, Friends!

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"People who physically abuse infants and children most typically care for them but have patterns of violent reactions when stressed or annoyed," says Dr. Donna Persaud. assistant professor of pediatrics at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dal-

She says it is important to remember that neglect accounts for a significant proportion of child-abuse cases. 'Children who are perpetually unsupervised or abandoned suffer greatly in the long run because they may lose considerably potential to become

Food diary may help overweight children

Keeping a food diary might help overweight children get on the right track this new year.

"Most obese children like to graze. A food diary will help them keep track of exactly what they eat," said Dr. William Klish, head of pediatric nutrition at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

A food diary should include what, when and why food is eaten, as well as specifics on amounts of food and pertinent nutritional information.

Keep in mind, a food diary alone will not help children lose weight. For most children, a moderate diet and exercise can control weight. Parents should encourage children to take part in activities such as sports, school functions, and other hobbies to divert their attention away from food.



THE CATARINO & LILLY CERVANTEZ FAMILY REUNION was held July 9-12 at the Llano State Park. Family members attending were: Catarino and Eliodora Cervantez, Humberto and Matilda Cervantez, Jaron Vasquez, Jeremy Hernandez, Edwina and Pete Garza, JoPat Flores, Romaldo, Lupe and Ruth Cervantez, Lionel Sr., Lilia and Lionel Jr. Cervantez, Oscar, Leanna and Glinda Gutierrez, Cat Jr., Simplicia and Cacey Cervantez, healthy, productive citizens," she says. Kristal Cervantez and Paul, Regina, Kenneth and Ashley Sessom, Biannca and Juan Amaya, Ben, Annetet, Marcus, Makayla, Baily and Ben Jr. Badillo, Maclovio and Anadelia and Elda Fierro, Dereck, Eric Jr and Erica Fierro and Ashley Dressler. Guests attending were: Leticia S Hernandez, Randall Borreo, Kenneth Sessom and Peter Submitted Photo Rodriquez.

Computer convenience may equal body strain

While computers have increased convenience at work and at home, they are also the cause of a number of problems such as tension in the neck and shoulders, lower-back soreness, eye strain and swelling in the lower tatives today passed the final version

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you are likely to sit in one position over the next decade for hard workfor long periods of time, which tends to shorten your muscles," says Peter Snell, assistant professor of internal medicine and an exercise physiologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "By performing a few simple exercises at work, not only do you receive the benefit of stretching spend it." your muscles, but it also adds some movement to your day."

Snell suggests incorporating the following exercises into your day:

•While sitting, stretch your lower with your hands.

spreading the fingers apart widely.

•To stretch calf muscles, put your hands against a wall, lean forward and tax for good," Bonilla said. "Farmers, for a vote in the Senate before being place one foot in front of the other with ranchers and small business owners the front knee bent. After a few sec- are hit particularly hard by this unfair

"For too many years the federal government has punished couples by other major pieces of legislation, like taxing them for getting married," Bonilla continued. "Talk about an I hope the President realizes how imanti-family tax. This tax cut plan phases out the marriage penalty tax so married couples no longer have to law."

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Bonilla announces House passes sweeping tax cut plan

WEEKLY REPORT

Henry Bonilla

Congressman

WASHINGTON - U.S. Congressman Henry Bonilla (R-TX) announced that the House of Represenof a sweeping tax cut package that pro-"If you work with computers, vides over \$792 billion in tax relief ing Americans.

"It's only fair to give taxpayers back some of their hard earned money, after all, they are the ones who earned it," Bonilla said. "We all know what will happen to that money if it stays here in Washington - bureaucrats will

a few, targeted people," Bonilla continued. "With the 10% across the board tax cut, every taxpayer in single worker, students, married America will be able to look at their pay stub and see the difference. They'll see that they are getting to keep more of their own money.'

tween your knees and touch the floor eliminates the death tax, phases out the marriage penalty tax, provides relief for people saving for their retirehands, open and close them 10 times, ment and for their children's educa-

"This tax cut plan kills the death tax. Too many Americans have been sees things our way and signs this bill forced to sell off the property left to into law," Bonilla said. "Despite the them by loved ones just to pay the fact that he has threatened to veto this outrageous tax bill. It's time to bury important bill, this is a President who this cruel and unfair tax once and for has changed his mind more times on

shoulder an unfair share."

"Tax incentives in this tax relief plan encourage parents to save for their children's education, rather than penalize them for it," Bonilla said. "Parents can put up to \$2,000 tax free each year into an Education Savings

"In addition, Americans who plan ahead and save for their retirement will no longer be penalized for it. This tax relief plan increases the limit for taxpayers who put away money each month into a 401(k) retirement plan. It is unfair to tax people for planning "This tax relief doesn't just reach ahead and investing in their future re-

"Every American, whether it's couples, parents, farmers, ranchers or small business owners - everyone will benefit from this much needed tax relief. Hard work, thrifty savings and a The far reaching tax cut plan also desire to make a better life for our children are noble principles that should be honored and protected, not

> The tax relief package passed the House of Representatives with a vote of 221 to 206. The bill now goes up sent to the White House.

> "We are hopeful the President major issues than any President in modern times. He threatened to veto welfare reform that he signed into law. portant these tax cuts are to working Americans and signs this bill into

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Baseball camp draws 20 youngsters

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

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Former pro baseball player Efrain Contreras conducted a baseball camp for 20 boys and girls ages 9-13 in Ozona last week. A one-day special feature of the camp was Ricky Gutierrez of Eldorado, a pitcher and shortstop for Norwood College in 7 with encouragement from his father, Dallas, who came out to participate in the camp and encourage Ozona's young baseball hopefuls.

Tim Maldonado, a senior and baseball player at Ozona High School. Edward center field for Howard College in Big Fierro helped organize and put on the

Contreras taught kids at the camp it to state a second time. the fundamentals of baseball and advanced situations, including infield, Contreras received a scholarship to pitching and rundowns.

On Friday, the campers played two games against each other and ran the bases for time. Rocky Muñoz was the player with the fastest time. The

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you don't have to take it with meals.

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of this, calcium citrate can be expen-

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most improved player was A. J. Montanez. Contreras selected three as most valuable players. They were Justin Maldonado, Joseph Tambunga and Mark Tambunga.

"I like to help kids who want to learn, who are hungry for knowledge," Contreras says

He began playing baseball at age who was a California Angels pitcher. By the time the younger Contreras was 18 and in his first year of college in Assisting on the field daily was Puerto Rico, he was offered a full scholarship in Texas. Contreras played Spring when the team won the college world series championship and made

> After two years at Howard, Texas A&I at Kingsville where he hit .400 his first year to be one of the top hitters in the league. The St. Louis Cardinals drafted him out of Texas

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A&I in 1994's June Amateur Draft. He played for the Cardinals' organization from 1994-96 and earned a championship ring when he made his pro debut with the New Jersey Cardinals.

A first good year in left field for Contreras, who hit .220 in the season need to make a conscious effort to be and then .500 in the playoffs, and a objective and note whether they are win for the team saw him moving up truly treating all the kids equitably," in the system from rookie to A-ball level where he played out of Peoria, in the Department of Family and

Contreras played winter ball in Puerto Rico, the equivalent of AAAcluding Braves catcher Javier Lopez and Renteria, the Marlins' shortstop.

He went to Florida for spring training; however, after several weeks of injuries and another month of injury due to a cut hand, Contreras was released from the team in 1996. He also played for the Abilene Prairie Dogs for two years. He was released this year after an injury.

*BRIDGE Continued from front page

county life insurance.

The court did approve assignment of numbers 001 and 002 to the group life and health insurance and cafeteria plan. This is a necessary formality, according to Stokes.

Commissioners declined imposing fees in addition to the vehicle registration fee for road and bridge and funding for a school crossing guard

Action on an agenda item regarding a request for rent assistance for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was tabled pending acquiring further information.

Court members voted to have a letter sent to all indigent health applicants requiring them to register for employment with the Texas Workforce Commission. Applicants need not accept a job if one is offered, but the registration will be required.

Siblings' complaints of unfair treatment deserve attention

HOUSTON - When kids complain they aren't being treated the same as their brothers and sisters, parents should listen.

"Some parents just naturally favor one child over another, so they said Dr. James Bray, a psychologist Community Medicine at Balyor College of Medicine in Houston.

Sometimes there are valid reaball here. This gave him the opportu- sons why children don't get the same nity to meet a lot of big leaguers, in- privileges, and parents should take time to explain the rationale. 'Younger kids might not realize their older siblings are allowed to do more things because of their age," Bray said. Teenagers who question why their younger siblings get more gifts for birthdays and Christmas might need a reminder that the types of gifts more appropriate for teenagers tend to be more expensive than kids' toys, so a smaller quantity does not necessarily mean less money was spent.

"There are likely to be occasions when parents can't justify why one child gets preferential treatment, and parents should take advantage of the opportunity to teach an important lesson about life," Bray said. "Life is not fair. It just is what it is."

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not appear to be available for use by Crockett County. He is to talk to the City of Big Lake about the possibility of the county hauling to their landfill.

owner/operator Mingo Perez was handled on a case by case basis. signed by Judge Jeffrey Sutton and all commissioners. Once Perez signs the contract, an effort to rid Ozona of junked vehicles, trash and debris will get underway. Commissioners will be contacting owners of the property before the cleanup begins.

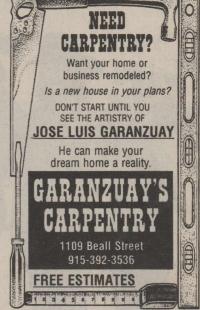
A fire truck chassis bid from Rush Truck Center of San Antonio was accepted by commissioners. The unit was bid at \$28,283.08. Also bidding was Hughes Truck Center with a figure of \$29,171.00.

Six bids for construction of a 4-H livestock feeding facility were opened and rejected by the court. The project is to be re-bid with these bids to be opened and evaluated by a committee on Aug. 20. The committee will make recommendations which Miles Dabovich, County Extension Agent, will bring to the court.

As a result of the new company which provides life insurance for the county refusing to cover certain retirees, commissioners discussed the possibility of self-funding insurance for all the county's retirees. County Auditor John Stokes was asked to provide data for such a plan and also for the possibility of self-funding all the

A request for pipeline right-ofway, easement and permit assignment submitted by Eott Energy was declined by the court. The company will A contract with salvage yard be notified that each instance will be

Monthly reports were heard from: John Stokes, auditor; Eddie Moore, road and parks superintendent; Sheriff Shane Fenton, Jim Roddie, care center administrator; and Louise Ledoux, librarian. Written reports were received from Crockett County Civic and Youth Center and Ozona Fire Department.





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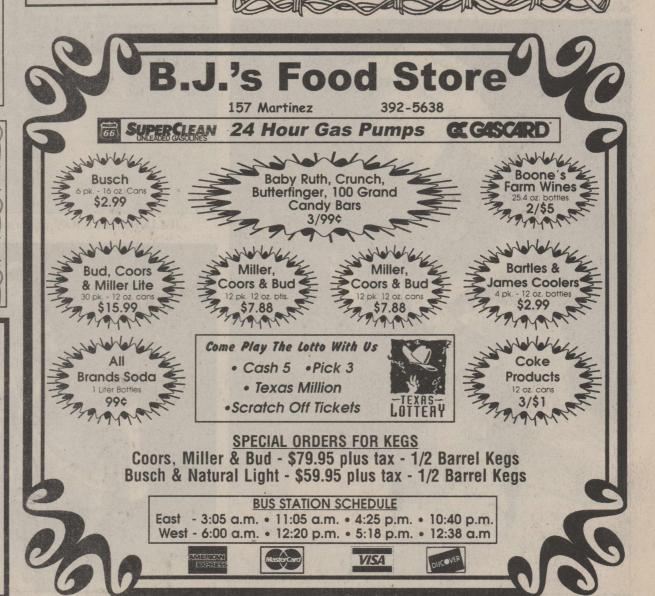
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1999 LIONS CLUB YOUTH RODEO ROYALTY pose during the festivities on the Square. They are: (front) Princess Julia Henderson. Back: (l. to r.) Princess Kristen Bunger, Princess Allison Skehan, Queen candidate Ashlee Worley, 1998 Rodeo Queen Millie Wadsworth, Princess Taylor Oglesby, Princess Jenna Henderson and Princess Victoria Miller.



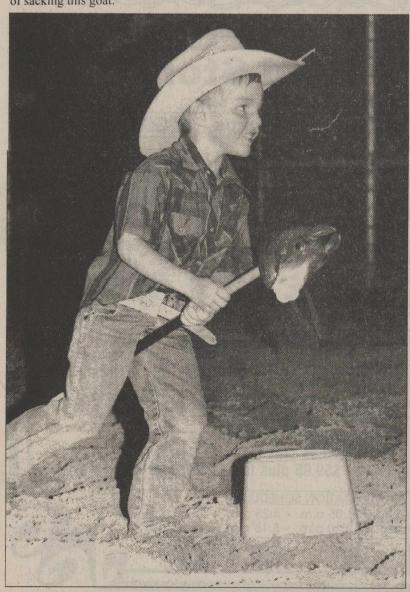
1999 OZONA LIONS CLUB YOUTH RODEO BUCKLE WINNERS are: (1. to r.) Shanna Gibson, Jayci Miller, Victoria Miller, Clint Hale, Dean Wadsworth and Jed Roane. Not pictured are Cole Wadsworth and Garrett

Photos by Steven Zuberbueler



DEAN WADSWORTH AND MURPHEY BLACK (r.) make short work of sacking this goat.





QUATRO JONES gleefully rounds the barrel in the stick horse race.



ALLIE BLACK participates in the stick horse race.



MURPHEY BLACK concentrates on making a clean run in the pole bending event.



JULIA HENDERSON makes a clean circle round the barrel.

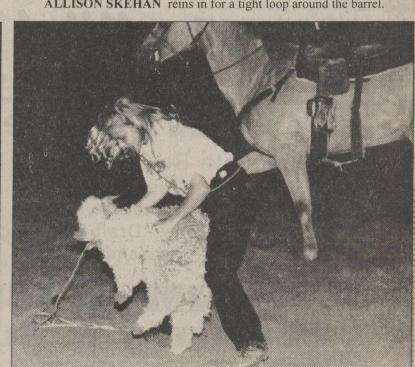


KELBIE RENFROE is definitely having fun competing in the barrels.



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ALLISON SKEHAN reins in for a tight loop around the barrel.



JENNA HENDERSON makes a quick take down in the goat tying event.

DAVID CROCKETT BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL

PHOTOS BY STEPHEN ZUBERBUELER & LINDA MOORE



FREDDY FIERRO (center) won first place in the 10-11 year-old division of the watermelon eating contest. Malorie Moran (to the right of Freddy) came in second and Alex Kenney placed third.



DAVID CROCKETT DESCENDANTS attending the annual birthday festival honoring the frontiersman are: Gloria Crockett, wife of Davy Crockett; Jerry Crockett of Richardson, Davy Crockett of Matagordo and Ozona's

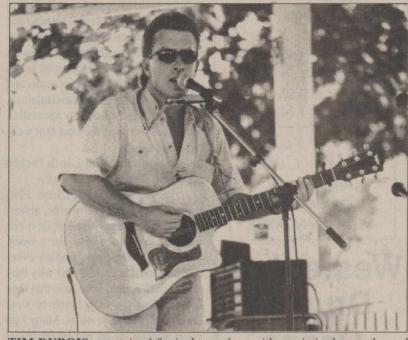




FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY LAWNMOWER RACE WINNERS TEAM FESCO proudly pose with their



the adult division of the watermelon eating contest.



DEBBIE BANGEMAN displays the technique that earned her first place in TIM DUBOIS entertained festival attendees with music in the gazebo and opened the street dance.



val had lots of fun. Pictured are: Misty Morgan, contest coordinator; Matt Turland, third place; Philip Baggett, Jared Espino, first place; Rocky Munoz, second place; Matthew Komechak and Russel Komechak.



David Crockett Birthday Festival washer pitching contest.



David Crockett Birthday Festival sidewalk chalk art contest.



RUDY MARTINEZ and partner Juan Martinez won third place in the YOUNGSTERS OF ALL AGES had a wonderful time participating in the PAUSING FOR A PHOTO with race car driver Rick Crawford are Debi Hamilton and her soon-to-be granddaughter Brittany Alavinejad.

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	14	Sonora	Home	6:30
	21	Eldorado	Away	6:30
	28	Junction	Home	6:30
Nov.	4	Wall	Away	6:30

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	23	Fort Stockton	Away	5:00
	30	Grape Creek	Away	5:00
Oct.	7	Reagan County	Away	5:00
	14	Sonora	Home	5:00
	21	TBA	TBA	TBA
	28	Fort Stockton	Home	5:00
Nov.	4	Wall	Away	5:00

Junior High School

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	16	Reagan Co.	Away	5:00	6:30
	23	Iraan	Home	5:00	6:30
	30	Rocksprings	Away	Open	6:30
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	14	Sonora	Away	5:00	6:30
	21	Eldorado	Home	5:00	6:30
	28	Junction	Away	5:00	6:30
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V/JV Scrimmages: Coahoma, Greenwood in Greenwood - Aug. 19, Time - TBA Menard in Ozona - Aug. 26, 6:00 p.m.

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Ozona Stockman were named to the the successes achieved by local teachsored by the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), by Crockett County Consolidated CSD. The Media Honor Roll recognizes media representatives statewide who deserve dent recognition for fair and balanced reporting of news about public schools. Media representatives from more than 350 Texas newspapers and radio and television stations were honored by their local school districts. Gail Garlitz of KHOS-AM was also named to the Media Honor Roll.

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Criteria for the district selection included media representative's efforts to get to know the superintendent, board president, and the district's by sharing information with school

and accurate approach to sharing both more than 500,000 people.

Linda and Scotty Moore of The the challenges facing our schools and Media Honor Roll, a program spon- ers, students and school boards. Their work aids local communities in focusing on the goal of providing the best public schools we can for every child," said George McShan, TASB presi-

> In most cases, local school boards passed a formal resolution to add names of media from their communities. The Media Honor Roll will appear in the August/September issue of TASB's Texas Lone Star, and certificates were created for presentation at the local level.

TASB is a voluntary, nonprofit association established 50 years ago to serve local Texas school districts. mission and goals; report school news It includes 1,046 school districts and in a fair, accurate, and balanced man- county school boards, 44 junior colner; give a high profile to positive leges, 48 tax appraisal districts, 156 news about schools; visit the schools; cooperatives and 20 education service and maintain a policy of no surprises centers. School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state. The districts they "Districts across Texas appreci-represent have a combined annual ate these reporters for their balanced budget of \$21 billion and employ

Leana Baggett receives scholarship

Leana Sue Baggett, a graduate of Ozona High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Baggett received one of 15 Spalding Sports Worldwide awards in the amount of \$1,000.00, payable \$500.00 each semester of the first year. The Spalding Sports award is awarded to a student who has participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who has compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achieve-

This year the TILF awarded 315 new awards and will renew approximately 220 awards for a total of 535 scholarships for 1998-99 with an approximate value of \$836,000.00. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.



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Baggett placed third in the team computer science UIL meet. She was number one in her class. Throughout her high school career she held the positions of Student Council president, class vice-president and class secretary and sustained a place on the A Honor Roll for all four years. She served as varsity girls' basketball manager and the annual staff editor for three years. Baggett was also a member of the National Honor Society and Future Farmers of America. For four mail. years, she participated in 4-H, VBS teaching and Lions for Christ. In addition, she was nominated for Ozona Chamber of Commerce's Young Citizen of the Year Award.

Leana Baggett plans to attend

Stockman honored by school system Southwestern University experts offer advice to new college parnets

flight to college. Parents from Main to Montana are thinking, "Free at last!"

Relax. Several experts at Southwestern University have pooled their pearls of wisdom about how parents can survive their teenager's first year away from home, what they can do to help and when they need to take a

Dr. Dale Knobel, provost and dean something other than grades. of the faculty; Sherri Babcock, vice president and dean of students; Dr. Lee Edwards, director of counseling services; Dr. Nick Sikes, professor and chair of the Education Department; and Betsy Barnhart, associate dean for academic services, offer some down-to-earth advice to parents of first-year college students:

changed enormously since you were 17. You may like it, you may hate it, but it's true.

2. If you did your job as a parent, your teenager was ready to leave.

3. Allow your student to experience making decisions on his or her own. Freedom is one thing - being able to set limits has to be learned.

4. Your student should establish his or her own checking account. It provides a sense of money manage-

5. Regarding fiances, provide your student with what is needed and a little more without allowing irresponsibility. Make surprise treats rather than

6. Send a bag of groceries back to you promised. Most importantly, send is familiar.

do is to let go. Don't meddle. Be friends, new mistakes and new diswilling to leave your student alone.

that fits your values and interests.

Rice University and major in pre- the best advice is and always has been, them. "Do what you enjoy the most". Stu-

GEORGETOWN - It happens dents pursuing areas of real interest every fall. Daughters and sons across always do the best, and doing well the country leave the nest and take always opens the most doors in the

10. Don't be shocked when your or, more likely, "How can I let her son or daughter questions values that you cherish. It's a natural part of de-

veloping his or her own values. 11. Parents need to find ways to take care of themselves - it is vital to the health of a son or daughter that parents don't continue to make the student the center of their lives.

12. Ask your daughter or son about

13. Encourage a balanced lifestyle, paying attention to studying, relationships with new friends, work, spiritual health and physical activity.

14. Realize that their first big experience with independence will make it extremely hard to follow schedules and curfews on visits home.

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15. Encourage your child to stay 1. Realize that things have on campus until Thanksgiving. This will give him or her time to develop relationships, plan weekend activities, create a new community. Well, maybe Thanksgiving is a little too far off. At least don't let your child come home the first weekend. Or the second.

> 16. Expect to see some changes in your daughter or son. College is - and should be - a time of growth, exploration, and questioning for a young person. It is part of growing up into an educated and self-confident adult.

17. There is no way to prepare yourself for the mood swings you'll feel as a parent, except to recognize that you'll have them.

18. Don't foster guilt for how much you are spending on education.

19. Don't change your student's school with a friend or surprise your room into a sewing room until at least student with something he or she wants the sophomore or junior year. Make or needs that isn't part of the support sure there is a place to come home that

20. You've raised a child who can 7. The hardest thing for parents to go out into the world and make new coveries. The most positive thing 8. Don't insist on a career choice parents can do is convey to their student that they trust them, love them, 9. For a student trying to settle they are there for them, they believe in upon the choice of a course of study, their education and they are proud of

Avoiding the new math: two cookies=one bag of chips; proper nutrition adds to success in school

As millions of school children will eat. what is packed in their lunches, and the next. 2) the correlation between good nutri-

"A healthy, well-balanced lunch can help your child's mental acuity and alertness," said Ann Louise Gittleman, appealing and fun. M.S., certified nutrition specialist. "But, that's only if they eat that well- snacks, because they'll get them an- understood the impact food has on balanced meal."

is Not Always the Lunch Eaten

According to a May/June 1998 study by Wirthlin Worldwide, almost half of children surveyed trade lunch items at least once or twice a week, with nearly 10 percent trading every day. When kids were asked why they fiber. trade lunch items, most said that they didn't like their own lunch or were to lunch with delicious fruit. Remembored with the same items. Many kids view trading as an important social activity, a ritual or a game.

various items in their lunches, from anced meals yourself. sandwiches and fruit to milk and snacks, it is difficult to guarantee a Good Nutrition well-balanced meal and preparedness lunch, by incorporating the following tips into the brown-bagging routine, parents may deter kids from trading lunch items away:

identify nutritious foods they like and in children.

head back to the classroom, parents - Vary the items you pack in their study on severely undernourished have two lessons of their own to learn: lunches - such as a sandwich one children, "Even nutritional deficien-1) why their kids may not be eating day, and macaroni and vegetable salad cies of a relatively short-term nature

tion and strong academic performance. wiches such as pita, rolls or hot dog plex tasks." buns; cut the sandwiches with a cookie

other way. Instead of cookies or chips, their children's school work, they Lesson One: The Lunch Packed try a healthy treat, such as Balance would more carefully plan lunch, sup-Bars, that will satisfy that craving.

vegetables by including a tasty dip.

- Add color and a little sweetness should do it." vegetables are recommended daily.

percent) say there is a strong connec- consumed by your child. tion between what their child eats for

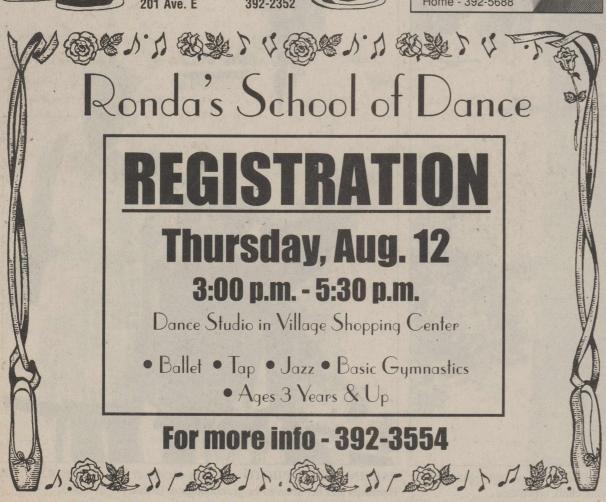
According to the university's influence children's behavior, ability - Use different breads for sand- to concentrate, and to perform com-

"If a child skips breakfast, or does cutter to make them more visually not have a nutritious lunch, that day's test scores may suffer," says - Don't deny your children Gittleman. "Surely, if parents fully ply breakfast in the morning, and have - Encourage kids to eat colorful healthy snacks throughout the day.

"Parents should talk with their Vegetables pack a powerful nutrition kids about the importance of good punch because they are loaded with nutrition," Gittleman continues. "It is vitamins, minerals, phytonutrients and essential that children understand not just what they should do, but why they

The Ozona school cafeteria ber, at least five servings of fruits and serves nutritious breakfasts, regular lunches andfast food lunches every - Set a good example for your school day at a reasonable price. The With kids trading and discarding children by eating healthy, well-bal- menu is printed in The Ozona Stockman weekly. Sit down for some qual-Lesson Two: The Importance of ity time with your children looking over the menu and discuss planning Nearly all parents (95 percent) according to your child's taste. If they for a day of learning. While there are surveyed by Wirthlin Worldwide say decide to pack a lunch suggest sevno guarantees children will eat their they are careful about monitoring the eral nutritious choices and let your nutritional value of their children's child choose. The odds will go up that lunches. But fewer parents (only 36 the nutritious items you send will be

Good nutrition helps with school - Common sense tells us that if lunch and his or her academic performance by stabilizing blood children don't eat something at home, mance. Recent research from Tufts sugar levels. "Benefits of a stable most likely they won't eat it at school. University confirms the link between blood sugar include extended energy Let your kids help pack the lunch and nutrition and cognitive development and balanced moods, which can also impact a child's ability to perform well in school," concludes Gittleman.



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Reneé Taylor

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN REPORTER

Reneé Taylor is a native of San Angelo. After graduating from Central High School there, she went on to earn a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State Uni-

Mrs. Taylor taught English IV and AP English IV for 18 years in Denver City at Denver City High School. She is the new district librarian at Ozona High School.

She is married to Steve Taylor, mediate School. athletic director and head football coach at Ozona High School. They ior at Ozona High School, and Jarryd, an eighth grader at Ozona Middle School.

In her free time, Mrs. Taylor says, "I used to sew, but haven't in a while. I love to watch all of my kids' activities, and I love watching all different



Lynn Searsy

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN WRITER

Lynn Searsy comes to Ozona from Denver City where he was a government and economics teacher and football coach. He will teach senior government and economics at Ozona High School and coach high school football. The Ropesville native received a bachelor of science degree at East Texas State University.

Coach Searsy's wife, Patricia, 1973 and their daughter, Erin, will continue to live in Denver City so Erin may finish her high school education there. Mrs. Searsy plans to move to Ozona after Erin's graduation.

The Searsys also have two sons, Clay and Drew, who are both graduates of Angelo State University.

In Coach Searsy's free time, he enjoys family, camping, scuba diving Cooper westerns). and travel.



Jeff Streun

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN REPORTER

Coach Jeff Streun is the new algebra and geometry teacher at Ozona High School. He will also coach varsity football. Before moving to Ozona, Coach Streun was at Denver City where he taught geometry and coached high school football. He earned his bachelor of science in math education from West Texas State University in 1989.

Jeff and Becky Streun are the parents of one son. In his free time, he enjoys his family and golf.



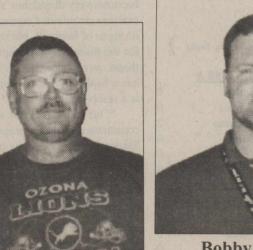
Mary Jo Unger

By Michelle Holtz. STOCKMAN REPORTER

Mary Jo Unger moved to Ozona from Denver city where she was a business teacher at Denver City High School She will teach physical education at Ozona Middle School. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne University.

Mary Jo and Benjy Unger are the parents of two children, Lance, who will attend Ozona High School, and Ashley, who will attend Ozona Inter-

In Mrs. Unger's free time, she likes to be involved with her children, have two children, Scarlette, a jun-sports and showing animals. She is a native of Salado.



Tom Duncan

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN REPORTER

Post native Tom Duncan moved to Ozona from White Deer where he taught elementary physical education, history/government and was a line coach and a track coach. He will teach health and physical education at Ozona High School.

His educational background includes graduating from Post High School in 1969, attending South Plains College in Levelland from 1969-71 and receiving a bachelor of science in history and physical education from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in

Tom and Dana Duncan are the parents of three children: Traci, a Scrimmage Friday sophomore at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger; Terri, a junior at Ozona High School; and a son, Doug, a 7th grader at Ozona Middle School.

In his spare time, he enjoys family, golf and collecting vintage movies (John Wayne/Randolph Scott/Gary



Benjy Unger

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN REPORTER

Benjy Unger is originally from Kermit. He comes to Ozona from Denver City where he was a football coach and taught high school health and physical education. He will teach physical education at Ozona Middle School and coach high school football.

Coach Unger's educational background includes a degree in health, physical education, business and driver's education from Howard Payne University in 1979.

He and his wife, Mary Jo, have two children. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing, hunting and being with his family.



Bobby Azam

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN REPORTER

Bobby Azam is originally from Denver City where he completed high school varsity football and boys'

Coach Azam and his wife, Gerri, said. have one son. In his spare time, the coach enjoys family and hunting.

Intra-squad

The Ozona Lions will compete in two intra-squad scrimmages Friday, Aug. 13. Play begins for the 9th grade and junior varsity groups at 6:00 p.m. followed by the varsity at 7:00.

The varsity and junior varsity Lions will scrimmage in Greenwood Aug. 19 and again in Ozona against Menard on Aug. 26.



THE OZONA HIGH SCHOOL MASCOT, VARSITY AND JV CHEERLEADERS worked hard last Friday

Booster Club begins membership drive

By Jill Crawford

The Ozona Athletic Booster Club would like to invite you to join us in supporting our high school athletic programs. The first meeting for the

Athletes: drink to your health

HOUSTON - Athletes who only drink fluids when they're thirsty might be hindering their performance and putting their health at risk.

"By the time you're thirsty, you may have already lost more than one percent of your body's fluids through sweat. That makes your heart pump harder and cuts the flow of blood to muscles and skin, reducing your ability to lose heat and driving up your body's temperature," said Dr. Marta Fiorotto, a scientist with the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The result? You 'hit the wall' a lot faster." Fiorotto said.

Fiorotto advises athletes to drink 12 to 16 ounces of cool water about 20 school. He received a bachelor of sci-minutes before a workout, four to six ence degree in education at West ounces every 15 to 20 minutes while Texas A&M University in 1996. He exercising, and at least six to eight comes to Ozona from Andrews where ounces afterwards to ensure good he taught at Andrews High School. He hydration. "Because adequate fluid will teach eighth grade English at replacement is very difficult when the Ozona Middle School and coach high temperature and humidity are high, strenuous exercise under these conditions is generally discouraged," she

> "Athletes need to make drinking fluids part of their training routine," Fiorotto said. She recommends that most athletes drink simple, cool water, instead of expensive sports drinks or carbonated beverages. Sports drinks contain minerals and carbohydrates, which are really only needed by endurance athletes," she said.

correction, please

The Aug. 4 issue of The Stockman incorrectly stated that Arron Garza competed against seven youths in the state NTPGA tournament. Garza competed against 17 and placed

Aug. 5, at the high school. New officers for the 1999-2000 school year were elected. The new officers are: Randy Crawford, president; Ray membership at \$10.00 per family, con-Ramos, vice-president; Pam Tarr, treasurer; Jill Crawford and Terri Faught,

dance at the meeting. After electing new officers, projects for the fall seaand car flags were ordered to support Menard. the Ozona Lions. These items will be for sale by the booster club as soon as they are received.

weekly meetings scheduled for Tues- athletic endeavors. Go, Lions!

new school year was held Tuesday, day nights at 7 p.m. in Room 111 on the first floor of the high school's main building. Everyone is welcome.

To purchase your booster club tact a booster club officer or attend our next meeting

Meet the Lions Night is sched-There were 18 people in atten- uled for Aug. 24 at Lion Stadium at 7:00 p.m. The booster club will have a hamburger supper on Aug. 26 durson were discussed. Football T-shirts ing the first home scrimmage against

Come support your 1999 Lions and the athletic boosters. Let's show our youth that we support their efforts The booster club will have to represent Ozona schools with their

Congratulations to **RAY SHAFER**

winner of the Texas Grill.

The Ozona Community Center would like to thank NatGas, Wool Growers, Design Line, **OLPH Catholic Church** and all those who bought tickets for making this fundraiser a success



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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

08/03/99 through 08/09/99

Deputy met with complainant on Avenue F and took report of criminal mischief. Deputy met with complainant on 1st

Street and took report of criminal mischief. Report of a family disturbance on 3rd Street. Deputy met with subjects. Everything

911 report of child struck by vehicle Deputies assisted E.M.S. on Avenue H. Report of a disturbance on 11th Street

Deputies met with subjects everything okay. Report of a raccoon inside house. Depu-

ties were unable to locate raccoon. 08/04/99

Report of a possible vehicle on fire on I-10 mile marker 350. Deputy advised everything okay. Vehicle just smoking from transmission. A report of a 911 hang-up on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to

subject.. No problems A report of an alarm activation on Ave D. Deputy responded to the location and checked the area. No problems

A report of a suspicious vehicle on Owens St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to the subjects. No problems.

08/05/99 A report of a traffic accident on Ave H. Deputy responded to the location. Driver struck parked vehicle and fled on foot. Subject treated at clinic and was arrested on a charge of hit

A report of suspicious persons on 11th St and Ave D. Deputy responded and spoke to subjects. No problems

A report of a small child locked in a vehicle on Hwy 137. Deputy responded and unlocked the vehicle's door. No problems.

A report of a gas drive-off on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location and searched for the vehicle. Unable to locate.

Deputy met complainant on Monterey St. and took a report of harassment.

Deputy spoke to complainant who called from out of town reference to an assault. Deputy advised subject to come to the Sheriff's Office and file a report.

A report of a suspicious vehicle on Corto St. Deputy responded to the location and searched for the vehicle. Unable to locate.

A report of a disturbance on Monterey St. and Santa Rosa St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to subjects and advised them to leave the area. Subjects complied

A report of a stray cat on Ave J. Sheriff's

Office notified animal control.

Alarm activation on Ave E. Deputy responded to the location and checked area. No

A report of a suspicious person on Swaps to subject. No problems

A report of a suspicious person on I-10. left the area upon arrival.

on 11th St. and Ave D. Deputy responded to information and spoke to parties involved. No the location. Unable to locate upon arrival.

A report of loud music on Swaps St. Deputy responded and spoke to subjects and advised to lower music. Subjects complied. Also four citations were issued for minors in posses-

A report of unknown subjects yelling and making noises. Deputy responded to the location. Unable to locate

A report of a traffic accident on Hwy 137. Deputy responded and assisted with traffic con-

A report of a stranded motorist on I-10. Sheriff's Office notified duty wrecker.

A report of a dead animal on Ave. J. Sheriff's Office notified animal control. A report of a welfare concern on 3rd St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to

the subject.. No problems A report of a theft at the county Fairgrounds. Deputy responded to the location and

A report of a reckless driver on Ave. E. Deputy responded and located the vehicle and spoke to the subjects. No problems.

A report of a vehicle on fire on Monterey St. and Santa Rosa St. Deputy responded and assisted with traffic control

A report of a stranded motorist on I-10 MM367. Sheriff's Office notified duty wrecker A report of loose livestock on Taylor Box Rd. Deputy responded the location. Unable to

A report of a stranded motorist 15 miles west on I-10. Sheriff's Office notified duty

Deputy met complainant on Monterey St. reference to harassment.. Deputy took information. No report at this time.

A report of a vehicle blocking the roadway 2 miles east on Hwy 290. Deputy reonded to the location and searched for the vehicle. Unable to locate

Alarm activation on Ave. D. Deputy re-

A report of a stranded motorist on I-10 MM357. Sheriff Office notified duty wrecker. A report of a traffic accident on Ave. D. St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke Deputy responded and assisted with traffic con-

A report of a stranded motorist on 15th Deputy responded to the location. Subject had St. and Ave. E. Deputy responded and assisted

with pulling the vehicle off the roadway. Deputy met with complainant on 14th St. A report of a vehicle blocking roadway and Ave A reference to harassment. Deputy took

> report taken at this time. Deputy assisted DPS on I-10 with transporting subject to County Jail.

ARREST REPORT

8/6/99

Hernandez, Maria Arjelia, age 19, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Deputy on traffic warrants out Crockett County. Subject paid fines and was released.

8/7/99

Castle, Booker, age 34, of Houston was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Subject remains in County Jail.

> 8/7/99 Garza, Gustavo, age 29, of Ozona

sponded to the location. Employees working. was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on warrants out of Crockett County on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Subject posted bail and was released.

Ramirez, Rosie, age 26, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a warrant out of Crockett County on a charge of criminal mischief/failure to appear. Subject remains in County Jail.

8/9/99 Guerra, Noe Galindo, age 32, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a warrant for parole violation. Subject remains in County Jail.

Yalesias, Dianna Marie, age 28, of Brady was arrested by DPS Trooper on warrants out of Crockett County for traffic violations. Subject remains in County Jail.

OFFENSE REPORT

8/7/99 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy took an offense report of theft, which occurred at the county fairgrounds. Investigation pend-

Permian Basin Weekly Rig & Drilling Summary

(Districts 7C, 8, 8A & New Mexico)

Weekly Rig Count

Aug. 6, 1999

Compiled by Hughes Christensen and Tracer Supply Inc.-San Angelo, Texas

DIST. #7C		DIST. #8		DIST. #8 A	
Coke	0	Andrews	2	Bailey	0
Concho	0	Brewster	0	Borden	0
Crockett	2	Crane	1	Cochran .	2
rion	0	Culberson	1	Cottle	0
Kimble	0	Ector	0	Crosby	0
McCullough	1	Glasscock	3	Dawson	0
Menard	0	Howard	2	Dickens	0
Reagan	1	Hudspeth	0	Floyd	0
Runels	0	Jeff Davis	0	Gaines	5
Schleicher	0	Loving	1	Garza	0
Sutton	2	Martin	3	Hale	0
Terrell	2	Midland	10	Hockley	1
Tom Green	1	Mitchell	0	Kent	0
Jpton	3	Pecos	3	King	0
Total Dist. 7C	12	Presidio	0	Lamb	0
		Reeves	2	Lubbock	0
NEW MEXICO		Sterling	1	Lynn	0
Chaves	0	Ward	1	Motley	0
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Total rotary rig count (P.B.-Texas) this week: 76

Weekly Drilling and Completion Report

Compiled by Charles Lewis Communications, Lindale, Texas

Expanded production in the 14-year-old Huppler Field, Crockett County, will be the objective when the No. 2 Michael is spudded about 22 miles south of Ozona. Classified as a new pool wildcat, the well is being drilled by J. D. Gas Inc. of

It is in a 640-acre lease in the GC&SFRR Survey A-3804. Production in the

Rated at 2,440,000 CF gas per day on absolute open flow, the No. 12 C. E. Davidson Jr. "D" has been brought on line in the Northeast Ozona Field. Texaco Exploration is the operator. Location is about five miles southeast of Ozona. Texaco took the hole to total depth of 6,500 feet and perforated the Canyon Sand

for production ranging from 6,182 to 6,304 feet into the wellbore Gauged on a 1.125-in. choke, the well yielded gas at the rate of 412,000 CFD.

Crockett County's Holt Ranch Field will see more developmental action when a recompletion for extended well life is conducted at the No. 3 O. B. Trapp. Located a little over ten miles south of Barnhart, the well is in an 80-acre unit in the GC&SFRR Survey A-2369. With current bottom hole at 7,970 feet, the well will be seeking new production at about 7,600 feet in the Canyon Sand.

Modest production prospects were indicated when Pioneer Natural Resources recompleted the No. 6 John Lee Henderson Jr. in the Davidson Ranch Field. The Crockett County well flowed 44,000 CF gas per day from new perforations at 7,553 to 7,925 feet into the hole. This new potential was gauged on a 24/64 choke opening. A new open flow rating of 118,000 CFD was calculated

The well was plugged back to 8,717 feet from the original 9,440-ft. bottom The lease is about 11 miles southeast of Ozona

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September 1, Texas law will require change of ownership with their dam. that equine, including horses, don-Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA), (also known as "Coggins" or "Swamp Fever") within 12 months before the animals undergo any change of ownership. The law exempts nursing foals changing ownership with their testnegative dams, and equine sold to slaughter. Persons who sell equine pense and fail to comply with the law, passed Legislature, commit a Class "C" mis-

"Buying test-negative animals will reduce the chance of taking home an infected animal," said Dr. Terry Beals, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "It's a real shame to buy an untested horse, get home, and find out later that the animal is infected and guidelines, some horse markets may has exposed your best horse to the dis-

EIA is a viral disease spread from an infected equine to a 'clean' equine by blood-to-blood contact. Biting flies can mechanically carry the disease from one horse to another, and unsterilized medical instruments or blood transfusions can also put equine at risk. (Mosquitoes are not capable of spreading EIA.) Like some other viral diseases, EIA can strike as an acute infection, in which the animal becomes very ill and dies. At the other extreme are infected equine that show no signs of being ill, but test positive for the disease. These equine pose a threat, as no one suspects the animal has a health problem, even though it is a reservoir for disease.

"Our 12 governor-appointed commissioners have proposed regulations that will bring us in line with the new change-of-ownership testing law and clarify conditions for selling equine to slaughter without a test," said Dr. Terry Beals

"The commissioners have struggled with the question of the untested equine moving through a market to slaughter," he said. "At this point, they are against it. However, until their final vote is cast and regulations are adopted, we recommend that markets require a test for all horses, even if they are expected to be sold for slaughter. If, however, the markets elect to sell untested equine to slaughter, the animals will be allowed to move only to the plant under a restricted permit, known as a VS 1-27, issued by a TAHC inspector or veterinarian."

"The commissioners will address the proposals and may adopt them as regulations at their mid-September meeting in Austin. The law, however, will be in effect September 1, requiring that the equine have an EIA test within the past 12 months. The person transferring the ownership is responsible for having the equine tested. whether the animal is traded or sold at a public auction or private sale, or is just given away."

TAHC commissioners, each of which represent the public or a segment of the livestock industry, have proposed the following:

* Foals that are nursing and are less than 8 months old would be ex-

Planning to sell Ol! Paint? After empt from EIA testing, if they undergo The mare, however, must have tested keys, mules and asses, have a test for negative for EIA within the previous

* Zebras would be exempt from the change-of-ownership testing rule.

* If an equine is not tested, it could be sold only direct to a slaughter plant, where a blood sample would be collected for testing at state ex-

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Testing for EIA is relatively as House Bill 1732 in the 76th Texas simple. An accredited veterinarian must draw the blood sample, complete the accompanying paperwork, and send the specimen and document to one of the 60+ laboratories in Texas approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to conduct EIA tests. Results generally take three to five days, if the specimens are handled

"After the USDA establishes set up 'off-site' laboratories, to expedite EIA testing just prior to the sale," said Dr. Beals. "Thanks to new technology, test results can be available in only a few hours. To prevent disappointment, sellers should call ahead before hauling an untested horse to a

If an equine tests positive at the market lab, the owner may elect to have the animal tested again. After a second blood sample is collected and sent to the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, the animal is to be taken home, under a restricted movement permit, issued by a TAHC inspector. While awaiting test results, the equine in question, and all other equine on the premise of origin are to be quarantined.

"If the confirmation test is positive, this animal will be handled as any infected equine, according to TAHC regulations," said Dr. Beals. He explained that the animal would be permanently identified with the official "74A" on the upper left shoulder, unless the animal is euthanized immediately. Other equine on the premise would be considered as exposed to the disease and would remain under quarantine until tested negative for the disease at least 60 days after the infected animal is removed.

To help prevent the spread of disease, TAHC regulations require EIAinfected equine to be euthanized, sold for slaughter or sent to a research facility. If the animal must be kept, it is to remain permanently quarantined at least 200 yards from other equine. In 1998, 370 equine tested positive for the disease in Texas.

"Infected equine will be allowed to move through the market to slaughter, as they are permanently identified with the 74-A brand and are inspected within 24 hours prior to entering the market," he said. As part of the inspection, the TAHC or USDA-accredited veterinarian will ensure that the animal has no clinical signs of the disease and has a normal temperature. The animal will move under the VS 1-27 permit and must remain isolated under a roof at the market, and remain on the premises no longer than 24

"Other aspects of the EIA regulations will not change," explained Dr.

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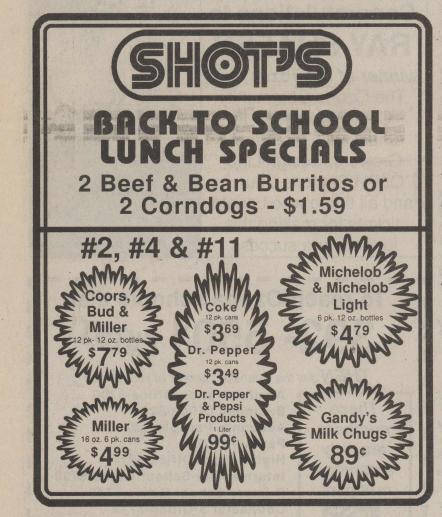
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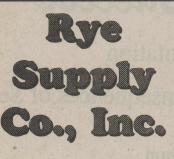


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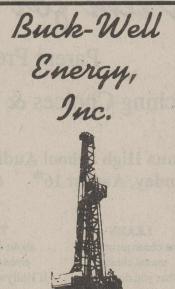


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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSIONERS OF CROCKETT COURT COUNTY will receive sealed bids for the building of a Livestock feeding facility until 1:00 p.m. August

At this time, bids will be opened. These bids will be reviewed until 6:00 p.m., August 24, 1999. Bid envelope should be stamped "Livestock Feeding Facility". Any bid received after stated opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened. Bids should be mailed or given to John Stokes, County Auditor, and P.O. Box 989, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Revised specifications and Blue Prints can be picked up at the **Crockett County Extension Office.** Any questions concerning the project, you may contact Miles Dabovich at the Extension Office, (915)392-2721. John Stokes

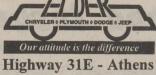
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NOTICE OF BUDGET

The President of the Board of

The meeting shall be held on the 17th day of August, 1999, at 7:00 P.M. at the School Administration Building, Ozona, Texas. Any taxpayer of the District may be present

NOTICE OF REWARD

Website: www.senate.state.tx.us/75r/

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