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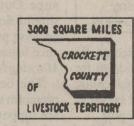
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# Bonilla talks taxes and the IRS

U. S. Congressman Henry have to pay higher taxes just because in high tech manufacturing. Bonilla was here Aug. 17 to meet with they are married." residents to discuss the accomplishments of the 196th Congress. Bonilla used the opportunity to underscore his commitment to eliminating the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and replacand simpler.

Bonilla emphasized a piece of legislation he introduced in Congress earlier this year that "puts us on a road to abolishing the IRS as we know it," he said. "Taxpayers have had enough of a system that treats us, the taxpayers, as criminals rather than custom-

"The current tax code is over- ers were: whelmingly complex," Bonilla said. Taxes are higher now than ever be- ity (Wool and Mohair Products) in fore in the peacetime history of this U.S. country. It is time to get rid of today's tyrant, the IRS, and replace it with a system that treats us, the taxpayers, fairly."

Bonilla also spoke about the tax relief package passed by Congress. The tax cut plan, which is aimed at providing tax relief for every taxpayer in America, provides nearly \$800 billion in tax relief over the next 10 years.

"We have too many taxes in this country," Bonilla said. "We get taxed because we get married. We get taxed tirement. We work hard to provide for Aug. 17, members of the Ozona our families, and we get taxed for it. School Board were presented with a This Congress has said enough is tion Agency notifying the school dis-

the death tax, which has ravaged farm- T.E.A. for the third year in a row. ers, ranchers and small business own-

Betty Perry has agreed to serve

Under her leadership, Rehab Cen-

gram coordinator for West Texas Re-

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tween Mrs. Perry and the newspaper,

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in The Stockman.

Bonilla expressed concern that Americans seem to be accepting "that we might become a more Europeantype nation. I don't want us to lose sight of what our nation is based on," ask 'what happened to us?""

President Clinton's threat to veto the tax bill, Bonilla referred to Clinton's record of signing legislation he had to the U. N. until they clean up their said he would veto. "I am hopeful the act." President will see the light on the tax

Bonilla: We have lost in these ar-

The Energy Policy Bonilla: "We have a terrible energy policy in the country right now; it's basically non-existent

Gun Laws

Bonilla: "I'm a Second Amending it with a tax system that is fairer he said, "and one year wake up and ment protector to my core. If we'd just enforce the laws on the books, we'd In response to a question about be in much better shape."

United Nations:

Bonilla: "I'm for no more money

Bonilla: "I don't believe we Other areas of concern to listen- should have been in Kosovo. Our military leaders were not given a free Loss of Manufacturing Capabil- hand. The first month or so was a politically driven war." (Politicians determined actions taken, not military leaders.) "The civil war has been goeas, but overall the country has gained ing on over 500 years and we can't fix



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE HENRY BONILLA talks with Rob Whitesides and Miles Dabovich as Sheriff Shane Fenton and Phil Ricks, district director for the congressman, compare notes.

Photo by Linda Moore

# High school rated academically acceptable . . . .

# Three Ozona campuses rated academically recognized by T.E.A.

By Ted Cotton **Assistant Superintendent** 

During their regular monthly when we try to save for our own remeeting that was held on Tuesday, We even get taxed because we die. report prepared by the Texas Educatrict that it had achieved an "Academi-"This tax cut package eliminates cally Recognized" rating from the

To attain an Academically Recers for too long," Bonilla said. "It also ognized status, Texas Assessment of eliminates the marriage penalty tax. Academic Skills (TAAS) results in It is grotesquely unfair that couples grades 3-8 and 10 in the 1998-99

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dent subgroups (African American, Hispanic, White and Economically area (reading, writing and mathematics) on the 1999 TAAS, Texas Education Agency data also has to show that a school district had a 1997-98 school year dropout rate of 3.5% or less and a 1997-98 school year attendance rate of at least 94%

Districtwide, the percentage of all students in grades 3-8 and 10 passing reading moved upward from 86% in the 1997-98 schoolyear to 91% this year, a gain of 5%. Among the student subgroups passing reading, Hispanic students moved from 82.3% to 87.1%; white students went from 91.5% to 96.2%, a gain of 4.8%; and, economically disadvantaged students (those students whose family income qualifies them for the federal free or reduce lunch program) went from 79.5% to 86.6%, a gain of 7.1%. Due can students in the district, no comparative data was reported by T.E.A. in this student subgroup.

dents passing mathematics also award. moved upward from 89.5% in the Hispanic students moved from 87.7%

school year have to show that at least disadvantaged students registered a (For the Academically Exemplary tor 80% of the district's students and stugain of 1.3%, going from 87.4% to acknowledgement, a district or cam-

The district percentage of all stu-Disadvantaged) passed each subject dents passing writing followed the upward trend of reading and mathematics. All students passing writing went from 87.9% passing writing last year to 93.3%, Hispanic students passing writing rose from 85.5% to 92.8%, white students went from 90.7% to 94%, and economically disadvantaged students passing writing had a 10.4% gain, from 81% last year to 91.4% this

> The school district had a 1997-98 student attendance rate of 96.3% and a 1997-98 school year student dropout rate of less than 1% (0.8).

Under the same criteria for district and school campuses, three of the district's four campuses received the Academically Recognized award from the Texas Education Agency. These campuses were Ozona Middle School, Ozona Intermediate School to the low number of African Ameriand Ozona Primary School, who is paired with Ozona Intermediate School for the purpose of accreditation ratings. Ozona High School re-The district percentage of all stu-ceived the Academically Acceptable

Ozona Middle School narrowly 1997-98 school year to 91.8% this missed capturing T.E.A.'s highest year, a gain of 2.3%. Among the stu- award, "Academically Exemplary" as dent subgroups passing mathematics, a result of one student subgroup, economically disadvantaged, which had to 88%, white students went from 89.2% passing writing instead of the 92.5% to 96.7%, and economically 90% required to achieve this award.

second year in a row that Ozona 1998-99 School Year Budget of Middle School has missed Academically Exemplary by only one indica-

During the meeting the board dispus has to have at least 90% passing cussed and reviewed the 1999-2000 each subject area-all students and each School Year Official Estimated Budstudent group-on TAAS, a dropout get prepared by Supt. Larry Taylor. rate of 1% or less, and an attendance The \$10,086,708.00 budget, which is rate of a at least 94%). This makes the a \$1,225,171.00 decrease from the

Please see page 8 . . . . . . . .

#### Lions elusive in Greenwood

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Fans were excited about the display of the high intensity and effort from the Lions last week in Green- fensively the team learned the imporwood. Overall, there were a lot of tance of taking care of their responsipositive things that came out of the bilities scrimmage against the Greenwood

said Coach Steve Taylor. Offensively, the Lions' effort paid off as they completed the scrimmage with no fumbles between the quarterback and the center.

Miguel Rios broke open a run guys and how hard they're working." around the left side for 70 yards on the first offensive play of the scrimmage. Later, Ross Crawford connected with Bobby Cervantez as the in a scrimmage at Lion Stadium. The fans were given a preview of the Li- middle school football players and the ons' aerial attack.

touchdowns as Ross Crawford rambled around the right side and Stephen Tarr plunged three yards to cap an excellent Lion drive.

Coach Taylor indicated that de-

"We also learned some good les-Rangers and the Coahoma Bulldogs, sons, that one play is just that, one play; there's a lot more football left."

"Overall," Coach Taylor states, "the Lions have a long way to go, but we're heading in the right direction. We (coaches) are really proud of the

If you would like to preview the Lions, come out this Thursday as the Lions host the Menard Yellowjackets cross country athletes will be an-The Lions scored two more nounced before the varsity scrimmage Aug. 26.

#### The Weather Thur. 11/187 Hi Date Rain 10 70 100 -0-Aug. -0iso-thunder partly cloudy Aug. 18 19 20 21 22 98 -0-Aug. 101 66 -0-68 -0-Sat, 101 Aug. 68 103 69 (Readings are for a 24 hour period hi 89 beginning at 8 a.m.) 69 69 10 Reported by Ozona Butane Co.

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#### TAAS scores/exit test info on display at District Administration Building

Assistant Superintendent

The Texas Education Agency has released all test items used to compute student scores for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) and end-of-course tests administered in the fall of 1998 through the spring of 1999. All school districts and education service centers have been provided with copies of the released test materials.

The released materials include: Exit Level Tests (fall 1998, spring 1999, and April 1999); Grades 3-8 Tests (spring 1999); and, End-of-Course tests (fall 1998 Algebra I, Biology, English II and U.S. History and Spring 1999 Algebra I, Biology, English II and U. S. History).

All of the above tests are now on display to the public in the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District Administration Building Boardroom as well as in the principal's office at each campus in the district, and these tests will remain on display through Friday, Sept. 3. The public is cordially invited to inspect these recently released TAAS tests which were taken by Ozona students during the 1998-99 school year

#### Williams elected association president

Larry Williams of Ozona was elected president of the Hill Country Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts during the association's annual business meeting Aug. 17. This year the meeting was held at the H.E.B. Foundation Camp north of Leakey.

The Hill Country Association includes 21 soil and water conservation districts covering 21 counties in Central and Southwest Texas.

Mr. Williams will serve a two year term as president. He has previ- of the Crockett Soil and Water Conously served as the association's secretary and vice-president.

He also serves as vice-chairman 100.



servation District as as a member of the state association's Committee of

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Jose Montemayor will decide whether to increase the benchmark rate for auto insurance after a Sept. 8 public hearing in Austin.

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AUSTIN — Gov. George W.

Bush reviewed 11 candidates for

state commissioner of education

and last week appointed James E.

who has no experience as a public

school teacher, will replace Com-

missioner Mike Moses on Sept. 3.

Moses, a longtime professional

educator, will become deputy vice

chancellor for the Texas Tech Uni-

of Ector County (Odessa) Inde-

pendent School District, including

two terms as president, and cur-

rently is chairman of the State

Board for Educator Certification,

the agency that licenses teachers.

He also has served as president of

the Texas Association of School

Boards. In a Capitol news confer-

ence, Bush referred to Nelson as

"I wanted somebody who un-

derstands that when we find suc-

cess, we praise it, and when we

find failure, we are willing to chal-

lenge the status quo. I believe Jim

missioner will be \$164,748. His

appointment will expire in Janu-

Nelson's annual salary as com-

is that person," Bush said.

an "educational entrepreneur."

Nelson has served as a trustee

versity System.

Nelson, a 49-year-old lawyer

Nelson of Odessa to the post.

Texas insurance companies cite growing costs of vehicle repairs in asking for an 11.4 percent increase in standard rates for insurance.

Among those companies asking for a benchmark increase are Farmers and State Farm, the two largest auto insurers in Texas.

But the state's consumer advocate, the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, says the rates should decrease by 4.8 percent because profits are up and insurance losses are down, The Dallas Morning News reported last week.

The benchmark represents a premium under which companies are supposed to be able to earn a reasonable profit. Regulated companies can charge up to 30 percent above or below the benchmark

On the other hand, county mutual auto insurers, which don't turn away drivers with less than perfect driving records, operate independently of the benchmark rate.

Jonathan Klein, a spokesman for Progressive Insurance, a county mutual, said his company has no plans to increase rates.

**Accountability Ratings Released** 

New ratings through the Texas Education Agency's school accountability system are available online at www.tea.state.tx.us/ perfreport/account/99/index.html.

The 1999 accountability ratings are based on dropout rates, student passing rates in the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills and attendance figures

Data tables show information used to determine the ratings for any campus or district.

Searchers simply "click" on campus, district or state data tables to get the information. Information on charter schools also can be ac**Judge Rules for Early Voting** 

U.S. District Judge David Hittner of Houston has thrown out a lawsuit challenging the right of Texans to vote early in federal

Texas Secretary of State Elton Bomer, the state's chief elections officer, praised the judge's deci-

"Early voting in Texas generally accounts for about 30 percent of the ballots cast on a general election day.

"More important, early voting provides Texans a convenient means of letting their voices be right to vote," Bomer said.

Other Highlights

icaid rolls in the fiscal year that \$150,000 to be held Sept. 22. begins Sept. 1, according to the state budget. The program will cost \$19 billion over two years, icaid pays medical bills for low- thers in a preseason scrimmage. income, older, and disabled people with no other access to health care.

■ Global Positioning Satellite at midnight on Aug. 21-22, 132 days before the year 2000, accordclaim it is Jan. 6, 1980. Some Bailey and Ann Tilman. manufacturers of GPS equipment have solved the problem and some have not. Users are encouraged to

Hunting and fishing licenses for 1999-2000 went on sale statewide Aug. 11. If approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commisers will get a 107-day season and ment. 20-bird daily bag limit for light geese and a 74-day season and sixbird daily bag limit for ducks across most of the state.

News items taken from the files of The Ozona Stockman published

Sept. 3, 1970

News Reel

Members of the Crockett County heard. I am happy the court agreed Commissioners Court, after assessing early voting in Texas enhances our the need for improvements to the county jail and accepting plans drawn by architect Jack McDermott of San ■ More than 1.7 million Tex- Angelo, ordered an election for the ans are expected to be on the Med- issuance of bonds in the amount of

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News Reel

Fans got their first look at the including more than \$7 billion in 1970 Lions in action Thursday night, state funds. Created in 1965, Med- when they met the Fort Stockton Pan-

News Reel

Junior high school cheerleaders (GPS) system time will roll over were elected by the student body after tryouts last Thursday. Selected to cheer the Cubs on this season were ing to a U.S. Coast Guard news Debra Clayton, Sylvia Flores, release. Many GPS receivers will Romelia Vela, Debbie Montya, Sally,

News Reel

Douglas Stuart of Washington contact their receiver manufac- D.C. returned home this week after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart.

News Reel

Mrs. Glenn Webb is in a Houssion this month, waterfowl hunt- ton hospital undergoing medical treat-

News Reel

With U.S. Combat Air Forces, Vietnam First Lieutenant Ronnie L. Houston aided in the evacuation of U.S. Infantrymen from a fire base threatened by North Vietnamese regulars near the demilitarized zone in Vietnam recently. 11-4 . 1492 mori

News Reel

In individual play last Tuesday The applicant, Ozona Country night, Evart White was first place winner and there was a four-way tie for second between, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Cleophas Cooke, Mrs. George

News Reel

Mrs. Max Schneemann entertained the Friday Bridge Club in her home last week. Winning high score was Mrs. Bailey Post, low went to Mrs. Joe Pierce and bingo to Mrs. Evart White.

> **NEWS REEL** SEPT. 4, 1941

News Reel

Mrs. W. S. Willis, widow of 8-16-99 - Grass fire mutual aid Crockett County's late sheriff, who 8-20-99 - Grass fire on FM 1973 meeting of the Commissioners court located between the fence and road- here Friday.

News Reel

J. T. Casbeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casbeer, and John D. Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whatley, both members of the U.S. Army Air Corpso Sonora FD handled the eastern fire, stationed at Kelly Field in San Antoand Ozona handled the western-most fire. Three trucks. Man hours 225 nio, visited their families here last week.

News Reel

Haskell Leath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leath, is here to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents Young Leath is enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at San Diego, CA.

News Reel

Bryan McDonald, who is received ing treatment in the government hose pital at Legion, spent the weekend with his family here.

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# Letters to the Editor

#### Billion dollar land acquisition trust fund?

least one of your Senators is a mem- a free lunch! ber of either the House Resources and S-25.

Call your Congressman and both it around to your friends and neighmeeting to ask pointed questions about HR-701 and S-25. Ask at least five other people call or write opposing HR-701 and S-25. This is an urgent request.

"Do we really want the Federal government buying up even more private land and taking it off the tax rolls? The Federal government already owns nearly 1/3 of the entire country. The purchase of more land lands.

The Feds already spend hundreds of millions of dollars in land pur-

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mark-up the bills around September Because the things that money is pay-15th. Not sure who is on the coming for now will have to get the money mittee? That's OK. Call every legis- from someplace to replace what the lator in your state to oppose HR-701 new Trust Fund took. That someplace Among the reasons to OPPOSE

Senators at the Congressional Switch- the Conservation and Reinvestment board (202-225-3121) to request a Act of 1999 (HR-701.S-25) are: Land complete schedule of his or her events acquisition funding will ultimately be in your district or state in August and increased to over \$1 billion per year; September. Send us a copy and pass Land acquisition drives up the cost of land, making homes more expensive; bors. Urge them to attend at least one Land acquisition destabilizes the local real estate market. Less people can buy; Land acquisition drives away employers. The community and its future are left in doubt; HR-701 and S-25 will make it more difficult to build homes and businesses in rural area; No private property will be safe with these funds available; There is little oversight of land acquisition now. There will be virtually none if this bill passes; Inholder families are will cause YOUR property taxes to specifically targeted in the new bills; increase on the remaining private Land acquisition has always been used as a weapon to regulate and control private landowners; Hundreds of small communities in existing Federal chases. The Trust Fund (converting areas will be wiped off the map; the Land and Water Conservation Green groups will seek to designate Fund into a new ENTITLEMENT) hundreds of areas of private land as created by HR-701 and S-25 will in- new Federal areas; Billions of dollars crease those purchases over time to of private land will be taken off the \$1billion per year and more. The tax rolls, forcing local taxes up; Evmoney to purchase more land has to ery program should have to compete for appropriations. No more entitlements; and There should be no net loss of private land in America.

For information about President Clinton's Lands Legacy Initiative, the Land and Water Conservation Fund, (LWCF) or HR-701 or S-25 you may call Chuck Cushman, coordinator of the Keep Private Lands In Private Hands Coalition, at (360) 904-7472 or (360) 904-0213 or (530) 462-4621 or (530) 462-4624 or call Myron Ebell at the Competitive Enterprise Institute at (202) 331-1010, ex 216.

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Club, Inc., located at Hwy. 163 East Side 1.2 miles north of Hwy. 290, Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 intends to renew its Private Club Registration Permit as re- Bunger and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks. quired by Section 11.39ddd(c) and 11.39(a). The corporation officers are as follows: Ricky Webster-President, Duane Childress-Vice-President, and Jerry Wade Beasley-2c28

Ozona Fire Department Weekly Report Aug. 16-Aug. 23

to Schleicher County. Rekindle of ear- died last week, was named to fill her lier fire. Two trucks. Man hours 26.55 husband's unexpired term at a special

way. Fire was contained. Two trucks. Man hours 4.20 8-20-99 - Grass fire mutual aid to Sutton County. Two fires on the Rousselot Ranch, started by lightning.

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### **NEWS BRIEFS**

#### **Ozona Soccer League** meeting Aug. 26

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Aug. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the soccer Hall field in the baseball complex. There will be teams in the following age Wadsworth, RN, Wesley Nurse Progroupings: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-15, 16 and up. There will be a \$10.00 fee per child or \$20.00 per family to buy shirts and trophies.

Referees and coaches are needed for the league, and sponsors are welcome to support a team or the league.

For more information, contact Kelly Jackson at 392-9872.

#### **Bluegrass Festival** in Big Lake

Bluegrass fans will want to put Sept. 10-12 on their calendars as the dates to be in Big Lake for the Fall Bluegrass Festival. Sponsored by the volunteer fire department there, the event is a fundraiser to pay for training and equipment for the department members

Entertaining at the Big Lake Community Center this year will be Big Sandy from Brownfield, Star Canyon Band of San Antonio, High Standard, Gospel Review and the Dyson Family, Gore Brothers of Big Lake and Hickory Hill.

Admission for the Friday night session is \$6.00 with music from 6:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday the music begins at noon and continues until 11:00 p.m., and admission is \$10.00. There is no admission charge to the Sunday gospel program.

There will be a free supper of beans and rice Wednesday night. Thursday's free supper is brisket with the fixin's.

#### Archaeological field school near Junction

From Sept. 4-11, the Southern Texas Archaeological Association (STAA) will hold an archaeological field school on a private ranch northwest of Junction. During the weeklong field school, participants will learn to use proper scientific methods to be taught by the American Red Hardy of Ozona. Grandparents are Trevino of San Angelo. He is also to record and explore 4,000 year-old Cross in Ozona next month, call 1- Sandy and James Montgomery of Prehistoric Indian campsites as well 800-378-6614. as an abandoned post office built in

Dr. Steve Black from the Texas Ar- Assessmen Sept. 23, Emergency Aschaeological Research Laboratory at sistance Sept. 25 and Shelter Operathe University of Texas at Austin. Dr. tion Sept. 27. Black is an authority on the Indian mounds or "burned rock" mounds classes, which are to be held at the common to the area. He believes these Extension Office, but registration is Pep and Ashley Talamantez are the are the remains of roasting pits where through the Midland office of the Red parents of a daughter. They are the heated rocks were used to cook large Cross. batches of roots and cactus. Several of these mounds will be studied during the field school.

At another site under investigation, there are limestone boulders with dozens of small circular holes created by pulverizing nuts, seeds and mesquite beans. The field school participants will experiment with aboriginal cooking and pulverizing techniques in an effort to better understand the archaeological remains.

Nearby the walls of an 1880s post office are still standing. There the archaeologist hopes to shed additional traces of light on the history of the area. Kimble County is reported to have been a favorite hideout for the outlaw Sam Bass when he wanted to avoid officers of the law. Local historians will be on hand to relate such tales and other past events that shaped the settlement of the western Hill

The STAA is one of the largest archaeological associations in the state. It's 500 members include professional archaeologists as well as avocational archaeologists from all walks of life. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in the subject and willing to follow proper scientific methods. Such methods can be learned at the field school.

Camping will be available at the field school site. Participants may bring and prepare their own food or meals will be provided at the field school. Motels are available in Junction for non-campers. For registration information, contact; Lyn Kraft at 210-543-2920, Kraftsatx@aol.com; Bryant Saner, Jr. at 830-792-3683sanerjr@ktc.com or Don Shirley at 830-895-5016, donshirl@ktc.com.

#### Alanon support group to meet

An Alanon support group will Ozona Soccer League will have meet Sept. 7 at 6:00 p.m. at the Ozona an organizational meeting Thursday, United Methodist Church Fellowship

> For more information, call E. A. gram 392-3060.

#### **Cub Scout rally Aug. 30**

Cub Scout Pack #153 is gearing up for a new Scout year with lots of fun filled learning. All boys first through fifth grades who are interested in learning about Scouting are invited to a Cub Scout rally Monday, Aug. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ozona Primary School Cafeteria. All registered Cub Scouts are welcome to attend, also.

If you have any questions about the rally or Scouting, you may contact Jim White, Cubmaster, at 392-3450 or David Chapman with the Boy Scout Council in San Angelo at 655-

#### **Extension Service** sponsors computer workshop

Crockett County Extension Office will provide a series of computer workshops. Robert Jenson, Extension Computer specialist, will be on hand to demonstrate basic word processing, e-mail, and surfing the Internet. The workshops are to be held at the computer lab in the high school on Sept. 14, 28 and Oct. 12. In order to cover supply expenses, there will be a \$10.00 charge that will cover all three sessions.

There are only 22 slots available, so call the Extension Office as soon as possible to reserve your spot. This program has been planned and implemented by the Extension Program Council.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

#### Sign up for disaster training

To register for the disaster classes

Directing the field school will be Care- an Overview Sept. 21, Damage Earlene Mayfield of San Angelo.

Walk-ins will be allowed at the

#### Murr receives land bank scholarship

annual informational meeting Tuesday, Aug. 3, in the Caverns of Sonora. The meeting began with a tour through the Sonora Caverns, where midway, staff had assembled seating in one of the larger rooms. There were 95 in attendance. This is the largest meeting that has been held in the caverns.

At the close of the meeting, A. E. Prugel Memorial Scholarships were awarded to: Rachel Murr of Crockett County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler and the late Hardy Murr; Anthony Renfro of Sutton County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Renfro; Brice Plemons of Edwards County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plemons; Ginger Michelle Reynolds of Schleicher County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reynolds.

Officers and directors present at the meeting included; Rick Rothe, chief executive officer; directors

The Southwest Texas Federal Shelby Henke, Jack Kingsbery, Louis Land Bank - Sonora branch held their F. Woodard, Jane Crittendon and husband Lynn, Glen Richardson and wife Rosalie, Bill Savell and wife Barbara, Betty Munsell, Margie Diaz, Charlie De Lux and wife Sherry; Roy West, Gravell Sr., Mary Lou Tollett, Lupe executive vice president and chief Castro, Carol Adcock, Joseph D. credit officer; Doug Wadsworth, vice Smith, Maisi Flores, Carlos president and senior credit analyst; Langarica, Jimmy Couch Joyce Herndon, vice president/marketing; Patti Gonzales, senior vice San Miguel, Stefan Cox, Natalie president and chief financial officer; Ybarra, Irma Moran, Yariza Levi Modgling, appraiser; Jack B. Rodriguez, Elodia Rios, Diana Smith Jr., vice president/branch man-Schreffler, Marie McDonald ager, and wife Lauri; Linda Johnson, office manager; Pat Gillit, office as- Y. Hernandez, Santa Rios, Chad sistant, and husband Randy.

> the caverns. Immediately thereafter, Trevino they enjoyed a hamburger dinner with all the trimmings. Joe Lane entertained the crowd with his unique ice Cruz, Blanca Alvarez cream machine and served everyone homemade ice cream.

and Texas. He is also a certified BFA

flight instructor and former Federal

with the location being on the west

side of Alpine next to the Ramada

Limited. "Of course, the direction the

balloons fly depends on wind direc-

tion," said Combs. All launchings be-

ing the balloons back to Alpine," said

Combs. "I can't imagine anything

more beautiful than waking up to a sky

Alfredo T. Mares Jr. and Virginia

Michelle Perez are the proud parents

of Zian Cade Mares who was born on

Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999. The baby

arrived at Shannon Women's and

Children's Hospital in San Angelo at

Proud grandparents are Edward

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full of color."

It's a boy!

1/2 inches long.

Three launchings are planned,

Aviation Agency safety instructor.

#### Big balloons return to Alpine Sept. 4-6

The hot air balloons are headed Central Texas, Brady has coordinated back to Alpine in full force Labor Day Weekend, according to the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. Eighteen colorful balloons are scheduled to appear at the Annual Labor Day Balloon Rally slated for Sept. 4-6.

The traditional Alpine balloon rally has been expanded to include both Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends according to Guy Combs, executive director of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. "This way visitors will come to identify Alpine as the summer balloon capital of

Dr. Tim Brady is the Balloonmeister for the Labor Day Rally, bringing many new pilots from central, east and south Texas. Professor of Healthcare at Southwest Texas State University and president of the Tri-County Balloon Association in

#### It's a boy!

Timothy Cade Hardy was born Aug. 18, 1999, at 4:24 p.m. in Shan- 9:57 p.m. weighing seven pounds, non Women's and Children's Hospital eight and one-half ounces. He was 18 in San Angelo. Cade weighed in at seven pounds, eight and one-half ounces and was 19 inches long.

His parents are Ky and B. J. Ozona and James and Connie Hardy Classes include Introduction to of Florien, LA. Great-grandmothers Disaster Services Sept. 20, Mass are Mozelle Houston of Ozona and

#### CORRECTION, PLEASE

An article in the Aug. 18 issue of The Stockman incorrectly stated that parents of a son, Loren.

# Ozona Chamber of

Aug. 26 - Soccer League Meeting, Soccer Field, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 - Cub Scout Rally, Ozona Primary Cafeteria, 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 7 - Alanon Support Group, Methodist Fellowship Hall, 6:00 Sept. 13 - Diabetic Support Group, Methodist Fellowship Hall,

Sept. 20 - Museum Book Review And 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

To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551 or contact Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 392-3737.

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# Happy Birthday



Aug. 25 - Tommy Tomlinson,

Aug. 26 - Jimmy Jacoby, Sylvia

Aug. 27 - Kasi Yeager, Jonathan Poindexter, John Castro, Marie After the meeting, the members Gerlach, Brenda Talamantez, Alex and guests continued with the tour of Lira, Melissa Marmolejo, Armando

Aug. 28 - Connie Fowler, Johnny Porras Jr., Alfredo Tijerina Sr., Daniel

Aug. 29 - Marcos Badillo, Dorothy Rogers, Patrick A. Sanchez, Andy Laughlin, Violene Stanton

Aug. 30 - Les Long, Alex Avila, Shio Tambunga, Daniel Landin, Ashley Lozano, Marina Garza, Annabel Seymour

Aug. 31 - Brenda Newton, Betty over 16 balloon events in California Castro, Julian Ramirez Jr., Yvette De

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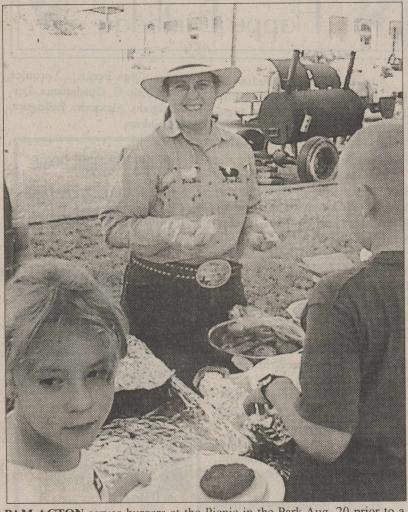
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have made selections at

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PAM ACTON serves burgers at the Picnic in the Park Aug. 20 prior to a cowboy church service conducted by Rev. Monty Price.

Photo by Scotty Moore



and a sermon by Rev. Monty Price on the square Aug. 20.

#### Care Center Chatter

McDaniels, Francis Flanagan, Lillie the residents' favorite activity. Belle Halydier and Neva Palmer enjoyed a trip to the museum, then a ride to look at the llamas. Residents stated day. they had a great time. Thank you,

Alpine to our care center.

A donation for the activity de-Mrs. Freddie Nicks in memory of Jay for our care center.

day afternoon Bible study. What a nice service from these three people.

Wednesday afternoon, residents joined Len Hillman, Otis Nester and Tex Light in the main lobby for an afternoon of music. Jeanie Williams and Betty Hartley joined us for the after-

Monday afternoon Hazel noon entertainment. The local band is

Methodist Bible study has changed, too. It will be held every out to the Chandler and Black Ranch Monday beginning the second Mon-

Friday morning there was a me-Nancy Moore, for the tour of the mu- morial service at the care center for Juana Hernandez conducted by her We welcome Jo Richardson from son, Father Miguel Esquivel, with McCamey and Beau Beckett from daughter Yolanda Tambunga and family members.

Saturday, Anne Parker, Violene partment was received from Mr. and Stanton, Rosa Diaz and Boots Caldwell were honored for August Haire. Thank you two for all you do birthdays. Janet Hill McDaniel makes the beautiful birthday cake. Betty Rita Rios and Glenda Henderson, Hartley furnished all the other birthwith Rev. Bill Fuller, held our Tues- day items. Thank you, ladies, we appreciate all you do for our care center, just wish we had more people like you. Lynn Miller, CNA helped serve the ice cream. Thank you. Georgia Kirby and Betty Hartley served cake and punch. Thank you, ladies.

Jan St. Clair, A.D.

# Obituaries

#### Services planned for Eleanor Bohannon

Eleanor Lucile Mayo Bohannon died Monday, Aug. 23, in the Guadalupe Valley Hospital in Seguin.

Funeral service will be at 10:00 a.m. Thursday in Ozona United Methodist Church with Rev. Jim Carter officiating. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of Preddy Funeral Home.

Lucile was born May 9, 1911 in Elgin to Dr. O. N. and Susie Dora Mayo. She grew up in Brownwood but spent the last 30 years as a resident of She was a member of the United

Methodist Church and a Friend of the Library. Her poems appeared often in The Ozona Stockman.

She was married to John Nixon. Bohannon in 1930. They had been

married 67 years when he preceded her in death in 1997. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Inez Mayo Stuter.

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Survivors include: one son, John Bohannon, and his wife, Mary Blanche, of Ponca City, OK; two daughters, Mary Sue Gill and her husband, Howard, of San Angelo, and Carol Martin and her husband, Sammy, of Leesville; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She has two sisters, Julia Roland of Rockwall and Winnie Hays of

Following John's death, she spent the last 22 months of her life near her daughter, Carol, at a nursing home in

Mother's come home.

#### Aug. 24 service for Boots Caldwell

R. T. "Boots" Caldwell, age 76, Caldwell, and his wife, Becky, one died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999, at 6:00 p.m. in the Crockett County Care Center. Graveside service was at 2:00 p.m. Jim Caldwell, and his wife, Sue, of Tuesday in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Preddy Funeral

1923, in a small community in East Texas. He lived most of his adult life in Big Spring, except the last 25 years, which were in Crockett.

Survivors include: one son, Larry favorite charity.

daughter, Vanita Minor, and her husband, Clifford, of Abilene; a brother, Ozona; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and neph-

parents; a sister, Lela Nix; and one brother, Lee Caldwell.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of San Angelo or a

#### Mr. Caldwell was born Aug. 3, He was preceded in death by his

#### Merkel service for Mrs. Ruth Parker

Aug. 17, 1999, at her Merkel home. Services were at 4:00 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Starbuck Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Lester Garrett officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Parker was born in Streeter in Mason County to W. A. and Donnie Self Gamel. She worked as a cook at the Largent Ranch for 10 years and

one-son-in-law, Betty Parker of Phoe- and Doyle Ponder.

Ruth Parker, 80, died Tuesday, nix, AZ, and Carolyn and J. F. Middlebrook of Knox City; two sisters, Gladys Nobles of Katemcy and Fay Palmer of Lake Livingston; two brothers, W. A. Gamel of California and Buddy Gamel of Leander; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

the current seat best law has Memorials may be sent to Merkel

was a homemaker. She was a mem- Cemetery Association, 201 Edwards, ber of the Church of Christ and was Merkel, TX 79536; or Merkel Senior the widow of Melvin Parker, whom Citizens, c/o Donna Eyrse, 118 she married July 22, 1939, in San County Road 387, Merkel, TX 79536. Pallbearers were: Albert Chavira,

Survivors include: one son and Steve Buntin, Benny Melton, Craig daughter-in-law, Melvin J. and Laura Jones, Mike Hicks and Berlie Wilson. Parker of Ozona; two daughters and Honorary pallbearers were Odie Jones

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#### Card of Thanks

want to thank you all who sent food, flowers and cards, but most of all for your prayers. Without them I would not have come through this as well as I have. I praise God everyday for Prayer Warriors. Thank you. Billie Morris

#### Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and relatives for their love and support during the accident of our daughter

Thanks to our sister Amelia for without her we don't know how we would have gotten to San Angelo. Thanks to our brother Nick in San Angelo who stayed with us at the hospital till the Dr. said she was going

Thank you so much for your phone calls, your visits, cards and gifts and most of all for your prayers.

Most of all we thank God for watching over her. Kristina is doing better now, and she's starting school this week Thanks again and God bless you all.

The Family of Kristina Fierro



#### Rocksprings church gears for annual Diez y Seis Festival The temperatures may be hot, but 3:30.

it won't put a daze on the upcoming annual Diez y Seis Festival being scheduled for 5:30 p.m. planned by Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Rocksprings.

Set for Sept. 11, the festival promises to have lots of fun activities and horseshoe tossing. throughout the day for the entire fam-

All day activities include pony rides, a Coke bottle booth, a fishing booth, a jailhouse, basketball throw, a dunking booth.

Other events are scheduled on the hour and half hour. They include a baseball tournament which begins at 8:00 a.m., as does a race marathon. At 10:00 a.m., a parade will take place followed by a basketball tournament at 10:30. There will also be a baby contest at 10:30.

Bingo games begin at 11:30 and there will be a menudo contest at 12:30 p.m. Sack races begin at 1:00, a cake walk and ringers for adults at

The quilt contest is set for 2:30 p.m. Presentation of past queens will be at 3:00. The Rocksprings Photo by Scotty Moore Folklorica Dancers will perform at

The arm wrestling contest is

Other planned booths and games include football throwing, duck pond apple, dart throwing, musical chairs

D. J. Jesse Rios will entertain with music during the day, and there will be a dance at 9:00 p.m.

For more information about the festival, contact Adeila Spurlock at blanket pockets, ringers for kids and 830-683-2354 or Rosa Ramirez at

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# Talking And Walking

By Dennis J. Prutow

Christianity takes some hits because many followers of Christ do not live up to their profession. Their walk does not match their talk. Their lives do not match their confession. The basic Christian confession is simple. "If you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Jesus was aware problems would arise among those who confess His

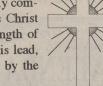
name but fail to live as they should. He issued this warning. "Not everyone who says to Me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of My Father who is in heaven. Many will say to Me on that day, 'Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in Your name, and in Your name cast out demons, and in Your name perform many miracles? And

then I will declare to them, 'I never

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practice lawlessness'" (Matthew 7:21

The lawless live contrary to God's rules for life and happiness. The godly vindicate their confession with loving obedience. Jesus puts it this way. "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments" (John 14:15). Is Christ the guide, example, and strength of our lives? We must follow His lead, mimic His example and live by the power of His Spirit.



#### knew you; depart from Me, you who

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Reb. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

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Worship: 11 a.m.

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Rev. Esequiel Cervantez

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m, 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

601 Ave. I

Rev. Daniel C. Fleming

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.

1002 11th St. Mr Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.

802 1st St

Rev. Charles Huffman

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship: 9 am.

Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St.

Rev. Nancy Mossman Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.

#### Templo Siloe Faith Lutheran Church Assembly of God Church

526 Santa Rosa St. - Rev. Sergio Arrelland Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Henry Laenen

#### Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church of God of Prophecy 219 Martinez St.

102 Man O' War St Pastor Lupe Domoniquez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs: 6 p.m.

#### Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Sat.: 7 p.m. M. W. F. - 8:30 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Apostolic Church 307 Santa Rosa St. 601 Ave. I Rev. Hector De La Cruz Pastor Francisco Rojas Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 5 p.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

#### **Harvest Time Christian Center**

Iglesia de Cristo 604 11th St. Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Rev. Mike Davis Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.

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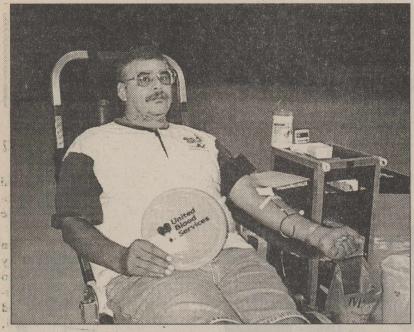
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#### Notable Texas laws take effect Sept. 1

clarifies that safety belt means a lap

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\*Beginning Sept. 1, new driver

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\*School buses without commercial vehicle inspection stickers will now have a maximum speed limit of 50 mph. The prior law allowed school buses to travel 55 mph on interstates. School buses with commercial vehicle inspection stickers will now be allowed to travel 60 mph on interstates and state numbered highways.

\*The speed limit on beaches has mosphere. been lowered to 15 mph.

\*Although legislation to raise the driving age had been introduced during the session, nothing passed. The standard legal driving age in Texas number to call in an emergency if law

\*The current seat belt law has renforcement agencies need to contact been broadened to cover all children next-of-kin. License and I. D. holders in a vehicle, no matter where they are already are able to write in where an seated. That means that all children emergency directive to physicians is under 15 must be properly restrained filed and any allergic reactions to period. The new law also now requires drugs the license holder may have seat belt usage for children under 15 years of age in one-ton pickups. (Please note that children under two years of age must still be seated in an

#### Name on Mom's bank account may affect SSI eligibility

People who apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) have their names on bank accounts on behalf of relatives or friends should be aware that the funds will be considered as belonging to them and may affect their SSI eligibility. Under SSI rules, we must count the money as the applicant's even if his or her name is used merely as a convenience for the account holder unless the account is titled to restrict the applicant's access to the

Since people cannot qualify for SSI if they have assets (including bank accounts) worth more than \$2,000 (\$3,000 for a couple), having your name on someone else's bank account may affect your SSI eligibility.

Proper bank account titling is also important when community, civic or social groups collect money for a special reason, such as to help an SSI recipient pay medical expenses. For the money to satisfy its intended purpose, the title on the bank account must reflect the restrictions placed on the money in the account.

for example, "Thomas Green, Kiwanis Club For Heart Surgery. As long as the account title shows the money cannot be used for food, clothing and shelter for the SSI recipient, the account is not considered a resource.

If you would like more information on helping to set up bank accounts involving SSI recipients, contact your nearest Social Security office, or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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### Notable Texas criminal laws that take effect Sept. 1

include only an offender's name and tograph

\*The penalty for failing to comply with sex offender registration requirements was strengthened from what had been a state jail felony across the board for all offenders. After Sept. 1, the punishment for failure to comply with registration will depend on ply with registration. the seriousness of the specific crime for which the sex offender was con-

single conviction for a serious felony as sex offenders, and all offenders

mation available to the public used to tion and annual verification with lo-micide and burglary of a habitation.

\*Collection of DNA identification has been expanded to include all For example, if an offender has a offenders who are required to register

Texas veterans keep their commit-

rate on housing loans is one of the low-

percent of veterans who have partici-

pated in the Troops to Teachers pro-

grams are still in the classroom after

"I believe my plan is a win-win

offender's numeric address and pho-felony for failure to comply with reg-been required since 1996 to give blood offense that requires lifetime registra- (Combined DNA Index System) tion and verification with local law en- CODIS is a DNA profile repository Texas law enforcement officers crack

> \*A Sex Offender Compliance Unit will be added to the DPS Special Crimes Service to investigate and apprehend sexually violent offenders. The Special Crimes service already has a fugitive apprehension unit that targets violent re-offenders. ments," Dewhurst said. "Their default

\*The Special Crimes Service also will electronically monitor certain sex offenders (those subject to civil commitment) who are deemed likely to reoffend and are believed unlikely to respond to traditional mental illness treatment aimed at keeping them from committing additional sex crimes.

that can help meet the current require-\*Failure to stop or to report agment for teachers in our classrooms gravated sexual assault of a child will and the long-term goal of helping our be a Class A misdemeanor. veterans find rewarding second ca-

\*Fence-cutting will be a state-jail felony. (Previously, it was a misde-

\*Operating an amusement ride while intoxicated will carry the same cated. The blood-alcohol concentra-

\*Sex-offender registration infor- offense that requires lifetime registra- convicted of aggravated assault, ho- tion also will be 0.08. cal law enforcement, that offender Offenders incarcerated or convicted in sons (smuggling undocumented workstreet name. It will now include the could be charged with a third degree Texas of sex-related offenses have ers for hire) will be a state jail felony. istration. If an offender has more than samples for DNA profiling and inclu- of possession of identification, one conviction for a serious felony sion in the state's CODIS database. someone's name or date of birth), will be a state jail felony. forcement once every 90 days, that that law enforcement investigators drugs such as rohypnol and GHB to offender would be charged with a sec-throughout Texas and the nation use commit a rape will enhance the crime ond degree felony for failure to com- to help solve sex crimes, which often to first-degree felony aggravated are committed by repeat offenders. sexual assault. The CODIS database has helped six unsolved sexual assaults since June

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Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst announced on Aug. 17 he is expanding the Texas Veterans Land Board home loan program to help est in the nation, and more than 85 solve the current teacher shortage by offering a reduced interest rate to veterans who become Texas teachers.

Dewhurst, chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said he hopes his plan will help alleviate a chronic shortage of teachers in school districts cross the state by encouraging Texas vets to enter the teaching profession.

Newspaper headlines all over Texas have reported a rash of teacher shortages in our classrooms," Dewhurst said. "Public education is too critical to the future of our state to leave any stone unturned when it comes to finding good teachers for our

Dewhurst said the Texas Veterans Land Board will work with an existing federal initiative called "Troops to Teachers" to help interested veterans become certified to teach under an accelerated teacher accreditation pro-

The special home loan rates will be available to Texas veterans who now qualify for Texas veteran loan programs and extend to any current or prospective teachers who are married to qualified vets.

Dewhurst said the Veterans Land Board will also work with the Texas Veterans Commission to make sure veterans can use their federal GI benefits to offset the cost of becoming certified to teach.

"Our experience has shown that

Dewhurst said Texas vets who are interested in finding out more about meanor for minor damage.) the new program should call the Texas Veterans Land Board toll free at 1-800-252-8387 for more information. punishment as driving while intoxi-Your Full Service Florist FOR ANY OCCASION -• Fresh and Silk Floral Arrangements

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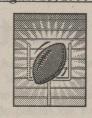


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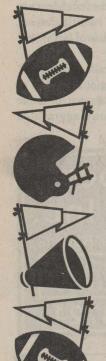




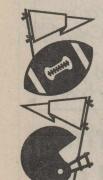




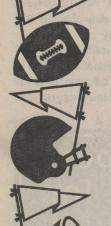






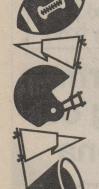




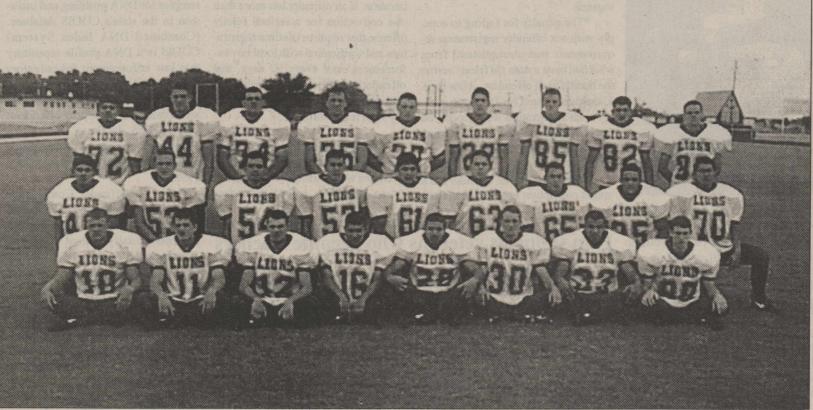












THE 1999 OZONA LIONS VARTSITY FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS are: (back row, l. to r.) Mario Barrera, Cade Clark, Ty Allen, Dustin Shaffer, Lance Unger, Bobby Cervantez, Dustin Faught, Juan Garcia and Seth Webster. Middle row: Miguel Rios, Ty Mitchell, Josh Tambunga, Joe Luna, Robert Quiroz, Fabian Trujillo, Daniel Landin, Ray Ramos and Juan Hernandez. Front row: Ross Crawford, Clay Richardson, Stephen Tarr, Kenny Vargas, Ken Sessom, Ty Porter, Tim Maldonado and Casey Photo by Scotty Moore Jamerson.





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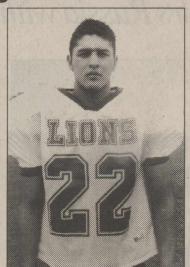
#### Introducing The OHS Varsity Football Players



**Mario Barrera** 

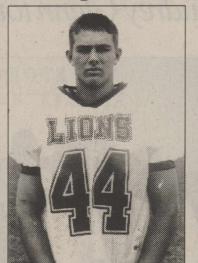
Class: Senior HT: 5'11" WT: 195 lbs. Jersey #72 Position-Offense: Tackle Position-Defense: Tackle Specialties: Deep Snapper Parent's Names: Elliott & Esmi Barrera Mario also participates in One-Act Play and Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

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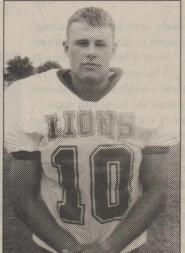
**Bobby Cervantez** 

Class: Senior HT: 6'2" WT: 172 lbs. Jersey #22 Position-Offense: Wing Back Position-Defense: Corner Back Specialties: Kick Parent's Names: Humberto & Matilda Cervantez Bobby also participates in basketball and track



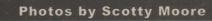
Cade Clark

Class: Senior HT: 6'3" WT: 185 lbs. Jersey #44 Position-Offensive: Tight End Position-Defense: Defensive End Parent's Names: Dennis & Elizabeth Clark Cade also participates in track and is in the National Honor Society.



**Ross Crawford** 

Class: Senior HT: 5'11" WT: 176 lbs. Jersey #10 Position-Offensive: Quarterback Position-Defensive: Free Safety Specialties: Punt Parent's Name: Randy & Jill Crawford Ross also participates in basketball and track.





VICTORIA HOLTZ goes through the ropes at football camp. Photo by Michelle Holtz.

## Free football camp Aug. 28

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

There will be another free football camp at Lion Stadium Saturday, Aug. 28, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. be available for \$7.00.

The camp will be put on by the Ozona Lion varsity football players for girls and boys in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Ozona Lion football T-shirts will

### Faces change places at Ozona Schools



Cynthia Hokit

Cynthia Hokit, originally from Water Valley, moved to Ozona in nance clerk at the administration of-1991. She is the new payroll clerk at the administration office of the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District. She was employed by the school district three and as OHS secretary. a half years, as the finance clerk and and a half years before returning to

ground includes graduating from Ster- her family and cooking. ling City High School in 1983 and graduating from Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater in 1985 with an associate degree in computer science and technology.

She is married to James (Jimmy) Hokit Mrs. Hokit is a member of the Ozona Women's League. She enjoys reading, tennis and sewing in her free



**Zoe Perkins** 

Zoe Perkins is the new secretary at Ozona Primary School. Mrs. Perkins is originally from Fort Stockton, and she graduated from Lubbock Christian College in 1965.

She was an aide for pre-K through kindergarten in Sanderson, and a secretary at Sanderson Junior High. She has worked for the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District as an aide at the alternative educational program.

Zoe is married to Johnnie Perkins, who is the pastor of Ozona Church of Christ. They have five children. Adrienne is a teacher, and is married to Chris Kirby. They have a child named Nicole who was born last week. Zane is married to Tae Paden. They have a 5-month-old daughter, Naomie. They are preparing to leave for Argentina to be missionaries. Billy is a teacher and coach. Clarice is married to Jeff Langet. They have a 4 1/2 month old named Micah. Kendall is a a senior at Texas Tech.

In Mrs. Perkins' free time, she enjoys spending time with her husband and children. She loves children and loves to teach Bible classes for



**Annette Badillo** 

Annette Badillo is the new fifice of the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District. She has been employed by the district for 6 1/2 years. Six of those years were

Mrs. Badillo is a native of Ozona. then went to work for UPR for four She is married to Ben Badillo, and they have five children: Brian, Marcus, Bailey, Makayla and Ben III. Mrs. Hokit's educational back- She enjoys spending her free time with



Pat Glaze

Pat Glaze is the new high school attendance clerk and Public Education Information Management System (PEIMS) operator. Mrs. Glaze has



Sylvia Lara

Sylvia Lara, a native of Ozona, is the new high school secretary. She previously was a fourth grade teacher assistant at Ozona Intermediate.

Mrs. Lara is a member of the Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church and the Praise and Worship

Sylvia and her husband, Joe Alex Lara, have two sons. J. T. is a freshman at Ozona High School, and Stephen is a seventh grader at Ozona Middle School. Joe Alex works for the Texas Department of Transporta-

In Mrs. Lara's free time she enjoys spending time with her family, reading, working with the church youth group and teaching Sunday

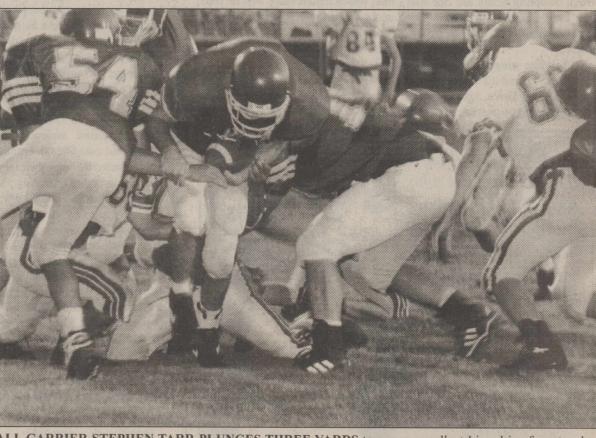
been the Ozona Primary School secretary for the past 19 years.

The Huntington native is married to Kelly Glaze, band director. Their son, Michael, is the high school band director at Sundown. In her free time, Mrs. Glaze enjoys sewing, reading

"Although I miss all of the teachers at the primary school, I really like working at the high school," said Mrs.

#### **PHOTOS & STORIES** BY MICHELLE HOLTZ





BALL CARRIER STEPHEN TARR PLUNGES THREE YARDS to cap an excellent Lion drive for a touchdown. # 54 Josh Tambunga (1.) and Ty Allen (n.) do an impressive job of smashing open the gap for Tarr's run. Photo by Michelle Holiz



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# ditions ripe for prime dove hunting

the year when everything comes to- white-tipped doves in the aggregate, gether for an ideal dove-hunting sea- including no more than five mournson. Timely rains this summer should ing doves and two white-tipped doves help to produce plenty of seed at the per day. Shooting hours are noon to right time and leave stock tanks in sunset. good shape. Add in good bird producgists, and the stage is set.

hold birds in areas longer than last ditions are currently good so there

Mourning dove seasons will run

The white-winged dove season is mature seed now. Sept. 4, 5, 11 and 12 in the special Texas. Bag and possession limits are from Kerrville north, believes hunt-

memories forever.

Eloisa Ortiz

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Cross your fingers, this could be 10 white-winged, mourning and ers will likely have to do more scout-

Texas boasts a dove population tion, according to state wildlife biolo- in excess of 40 million birds, half of which are produced annually, and sev-"If we don't get any major fronts eral million more migrant dove from or tropical storms in the next month bordering states to the north make or so, this should be an excellent dove their way across Texas each fall. Acseason," projected Jay Roberson, cording to Roberson, hunting success Dove program leader with Texas is dependent upon the availability of Parks and Wildlife. "The rains came young birds. "From all indications, at the right time this summer. There production was good this year," he are a lot of plants putting down seed noted. "Our call count index (which right now, such as sunflower, millet measures nesting success) is the same and croton that should also help to as last year statewide and habitat conought to be plenty of birds."

According to Brownwood-based Sept. 1-Oct. 30 in the North Zone; wildlife biologist Stephen Jester, birds Sept. 1-Oct. 17, Dec. 26-Jan 7 in the may not be as concentrated as in dry Central Zone, which includes Crockett years due to the ready availability of County; and Sept. 24-Nov. 7, Dec. 26-food and water, but hunting should Jan. 9 in the South Zone (Dec. 26-Jan, still be good. "Some areas west of 5 in the special White-winged Dove Brownwood got rains later than nor-Area). Shooting hours are one-half mal, which means there will be seed hour before sunrise to sunset. The on the ground later and that could hold daily bag limit is 15 dove in the ag- birds longer in the area. We've got some areas around San Angelo with

TPW biologist Max Traweek, White-winged Dove Area of south whose area of responsibility extends

ing this season to find concentrations of birds. "Areas where it's starting to dry out will be more productive. As long as there's water near by and seed on the ground, the birds will come."

Some of the better dove hunting may be found this year on TPW public dove leases. Dove hunting rights to 142 lease units covering more than 45,000 acres have been purchased using funds from the Annual Public Hunting Permit. For \$40.00, a hunter will have the hunting rights to any of these dove leases, as well as to over a million additional acres of public hunting lands in Texas. Permits may be purchased wherever hunting li-

Whitewing hunters are reminded is required to hunt whitewings anymuch of the Central and South Zones, Gaspra Ukraine. particularly near urban areas. Whitewing populations are expanding across the state," said Roberson, who noted breeding numbers have rillo and Wichita Falls. Many dove Our Missions, a group approved by comes with resident hunting and fish- Ukraine or others places as needed. ing licenses, plus all seven special stamps - purchased separately, the of this team on their July 22-Aug. 3 package would cost \$82.00. Hunters venture into the Crimea region of the before heading out on opening day.

questions must be answered by any- there to see us off. one who plans to hunt migratory game order to hunt migratory birds.

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that a \$7.00 white-winged dove stamp PICTURED INSIDE THE GASPRA, UKRAINE BAPTIST CHURCH are: (front, center) Eva and Dr. Taylor Henley of San Angelo and Audrey where in Texas and that whitewing Glynn. Back row: Pastor Vicilli of Alupka, Ukraine; Pastor Don Rackley of populations are expanding throughout Dallas, Georgia; five professional Russian singers and Pastor Nickolai of Submitted Photo

By Audrey Glynn

been observed as far north as Ama- is volunteer coordinator for Missions cold Sprite. hunters can avoid taking any chances the International Mission Board of the by purchasing the super Combo li- Southern Baptist Convention for the cense package, which for \$49.00 sharing of missions work in the

Angelo on Thursday morning, July 22, at Mathis Field for the flight to DFW.

birds in Texas. HIP certification will others on the team of Missions Our print on the license at the time of pur- Missions, and flew from DFW to Athours in the air. I had been booked it by the skin of my teeth to the Delta board. Only the prayers at home, and the good track shoes I was wearing kept me from having to take a flight

to spend the night at the Baptist Seminary there. This was our first taste of 100 degree weather with no fans, airfortable night - the first of many, however. After a "unique" breakfast of weak compote (juice), a huge sausagesize weiner, boiled pasta with no seasoning, sliced tomatoes and pepper, not-very-sweet cookies and VERY were paired off and given assignments for the 10 days' work. I was paired Rackley of Georgia, and we discovchurch that First Baptist Church in taken care of. So sad. Ozona had helped to build.

jugs of luke-warm water - to be sure period. it was mineral or spring water - and drink nothing else.

the representatives of their assigned not to shame - but to challenge. Some churches. From Simferopal, the couples and translators went out to serve in whatever way the Lord and the people of the church saw needs to be fulfilled.

Pastor Don and I, and our translator, Galena, had supper at the church in Yalta with the Henleys and the pastor and wife of the Yalta church. The meal was baked chicken legs, an egg-

plant dish, shredded carrot salad, borsch, sliced tomatoes, watermelon, Dr. Taylor Henley of San Angelo homemade bread and several liters of The Henleys remained in Yalta;

Audrey Glenn tours Russia with mission group

Pastor Don and I arrived late at Gaspra where they were to stay while working with the Alushka church. The pastor in charge at Gaspra thought Don I was given approval to be a part and I were a married couple and that we would use a translator in his church, so he only had one room are also reminded to renew their hunt- Ukraine. I met with Dr. and Mrs. ready. There was some confusion! ing licenses, which expire Aug. 31, Henley and Darrell Smith of San Then he offered us a drink of cold water from a large plastic Coke bottle, but the interpreter said "no!". It wasn't Harvest Information Program Several of my family and friends were boiled, and we were not to have it. (After all, she was paid to look after This group was met at DFW by us!) There was disappointment and confusion then!

Needless to say, after eight hours chase after a brief series of questions lanta. At the Delta gate in Atlanta, in a hot van, unfamiliar and uncomhave been answered. Lifetime license team members from Georgia, Tennes- fortable bathroom facilities, (possible holders must also be HIP-certified in see, Texas, North Carolina, Alabama dehydration, we thought) - feelings and one from Minnesota came to- were running pretty low. Before the gether for the flight to Vienna - 9 1/2 week was over, though, all were very good friends, laughing, having meals separately on the DFW flight, so made together, serving the Lord together.

Now we must skip to my impresgate where everyone else was on sions written while on the return flight home. I'll fill in another time with the work we did, sights we saw, people we met, but the following is a sort of to Frankfort by myself before joining "in a nutshell" report, given to Dr. hill. It would seem that many have Henley for his files. And written after nothing else to do, and this is their day From Vienna, Austria, the team a good night's rest in a plush Vienna to-day activity. w to Odessa Russia and traveled hotel air-conditioned full hathroom by vans several miles out of Odessa facilities, water that was safe to very hot buildings, with songs, poems,

beauty of the country in which we this makes one appreciate their wellconditioning, etc. It was not a com-served. Getting there was just like disciplined children. The heart goes traveling over the Texas plains - but out to them - but such admiration, too arriving on the Black Sea coastline Admiration for parents who teach this was a sight I never dreamed of. I was also impressed by the pride of the people in their country and the knowledge where we were, and I understand all they have for its history. I also apprestrong "chi" (tea), the team members ciate their frustration, yet helplessness with strong leadership. A strong youth in their conditions of poverty.

with a bi-vocational pastor, Don practice full-time because the people stand for the Lord and his church-this are unable to pay; nurses working for will help make the future strong and ered that not only was this both our no wages, only their meals; hospitals hope-filled again. very first foreign mission tour, but that in poor condition. Historic palaces, we were fellow-bankers. We were as- government buildings, sanitariums for music. They love it. Guitars are signed to the church at Alupka, a going to ruin because they cannot be very common - it seems nearly ev

There are small, struggling All team members then traveled churches, but strong spirit-filled beby vans to Simferopal. These are older lievers. Pastors who need encouragevans, no air-conditioning, windows ment - and even though none of us that did not roll down, the weather is were organized and none of us knew still 100 plus degrees, the roads are in what to expect from the other, God put eral times. The people were not rude very poor condition, and there were us together, we were compatible, we constant warnings about the plastic grew to love each other in a very short

These believers in the Crimea of the Ukraine pray before, during and Arriving in Simferopal, couples after any undertaking for the Lord. were joined by their translators, and Their zeal puts American churches -

> of their Christian and Baptist roots go much further back and deeper than I realized. These folks have had perse-

The Crimean and Urkrainian people are still puzzled somewhat about whether conditions were better under Communism, or now in their freedom. They say under Communism they had food, jobs and education.

Birthday

Mom, Dad & Sister

Some mention that the Mafia have taken over since Communism went out. Many, many buildings started, not finished. No money to hire for the jobs of finishing. Therefore, no jobs. They say their money has "melted". Apartment buildings, row after row, some 10 stories high - cannot be taken care of and are collapsing. These were built during the Communist regime to give homes for people. When they collapse, suddenly they are homeless, no place and no means.

We found the eating style to be fairly healthy, as compared to us Americans. No fast foods! This is not intentional, I'm sure, but because they must raise what they eat - the vegetables, fruits, etc. They eat very little meat, very little sweets, a lot of a thin cereal rather like our cream-of-wheat. They eat nearly daily a soup of some kind containing tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, beets, onions, garlic - lots of garlic. In the winter, I don't know what they will be eating, when the abundant vegetable supply is gone.

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One has the impulse to gather everyone up, assure them that help is on the way, but where to start? Our hands are tied except through prayer to give them hope, and through the teams we send over to bring them material and financial relief.

It certainly makes one appreciate America, but ashamed of our waste. It makes one want to shout "Wake Up, America - the same could happen to us. Appreciate what you have, America but know you can do with much less - the folks of the Ukraine do."

The Ukrainian people probably do not experience very much heart disease. They walk many miles every day. They can be seen on the streets any time of the day or night. Even the few fortunate enough to have a car walk except when they must drive old and young, the very old men wearing shorts, no shirts. The heat is so intense. Sandals - no wonder they don't invest in expensive tennis shoes - they are too hot. Their walk is not a fast, "hurry-up-and-get-there walk," but a leisurely walk - "get-there-when-I-can". Carrying their purchases, their trash, their children. Uphill and down-

Three-hour church services in music, preaching, more music, poems, I was struck by the awesome prayers - long prayers - experiencing

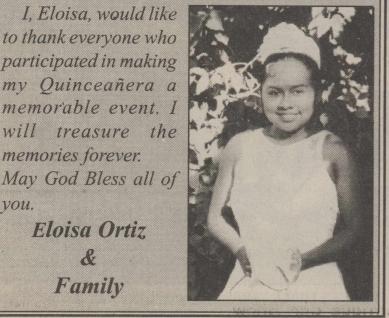
There are strong youth groups over the country there are youth camps is needed among these people. A We knew of doctors who cannot youth filled with the spirit, willing to

These folks have a natural talent eryone has learned to play. They har monize beautifully. They are serious with their music, and intense with their practice of it.

My team went "prayer walking" through beautiful Primorsky Park sev most accepted the greetings and the tracts passed to them. Many were quick to profess Russian Orthodox as their religion - whether this was true or a "cop-out" only the Lord knows But I saw pastors and two young men so serious about witnessing I could feel the Lord's presence in the path ways of the park where we were. The tracts had questions in them (in Rus sian) about one's future in this world and the next world and contained the name and address of the Alupka Bap tist Church where they were invited to worship

We could not help but notice that no tracts were thrown to the ground carelessly - whether they were read and digested or not, we will never know, but the effort was there and was put forth for the glory of God. May He bless those efforts and those people who accepted the word therein.







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In related board action, the members voted to call a special meeting of the board on Sept. 14 at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing and adopting the 1999-2000 School Year Proposed Budget and to call a special meeting of the board on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing and adopting the Proposed 1999-2000 School Year Tax Rate. The September regular meeting of the board will also be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sept.

Ray Don Myers, school maintenance supervisor, gave a report of school maintenance items, and Larry Harvey (district architect) and Danny Heath (foreman for SunWest Construction Company) gave a report on the renovation of Davidson Gymnasium, Ozona Middle School Gymnasium and Ozona Middle School. Davidson Gymnasium is expected to be fully completed by Sept. 15, and the Ozona Middle School Gymnasium is expected to be ready to be accepted as substantially completed by that date as well. Heath said that Ozona Middle School is "on target" to be accepted as substantially completed by Oct. 22.

The members approved district \$2,800,000.00 that must be sent to the partnership agreements with Blanket state for recapture. Overall district rev- ISD, Comanche ISD and Lometa ISD enue is projected to be \$9,596,300.00 for the purchase of weighted average based on a 98% collection rate and a daily attendance (W.A.D.A.) credits tax rate of \$1.32 per \$100.00 of as- through the Region XV Education sessed value. To fund the budget, the Service Center Technology Consordistrict will have to take \$490,408.00 tium for the 1999-2000 school year. out of its fund balance. The members The partnerships will save the school voted to approve the 1999-2000 district approximately \$50,000.00 in-School Year Official Estimated bud- stead of sending the money directly get, and they discussed proposed to the state for the purpose of recap-1999-2000 school year Maintenance ture. They also approved the Texas Teacher Professional Development terest and Sinking (I&S) fund tax rates and Appraisal System 1999-2000 school year appraisers, appraisal period, the method of appraisal, and the one appraisal as required by state law. The 1998-99 school year amended budget was also approved.

Trustees reviewed and discussed bids for school employee health insurance for the 1999-2000 school year. Following board discussion, they voted to approve a "Silver Plan" bid from the Texas Association of School Boards for this insurance. The district will pay the cost of the Silver Plan for the school employee with the employee having the option to "buy up" to TASB's Gold Plan or Platinum Plan. The insurance plan has four tiers, with the Silver Plan listed as the sec-

The meeting was adjourned following reports by Supt. Taylor on the Aim for success program that was presented to middle and high school teachers, parents and students in Ozona Middle School and Ozona High School on Aug. 17, school enrollment, and the upcoming October 1999 Texas Association of School Boards/Texas Association of School Administrators Joint Annual Convention in Houston.

#### Lions pride shared in camp

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions varsity football players put on a free football camp Aug. 21 for girls and boys in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Seventy-two youngsters showed up to the camp to learn how to play football and to have fun. The football players taught the kids how to throw the ball, kicking, punting, agility drills, the ropes, stances, passing the ball, catching the ball and warm-up drills.

Dustin Faught said that he had a lot of fun working with the kids and thought the kids had fun as well learning how to play football. Faught also stated that he is looking forward to Saturday's free football camp.

Tv Mitchell thinks it is great for the kids to see what it takes to be an Ozona Lion football player and for the kids to work with the football players. Mitchell added that he thinks it is good for the kids to learn at an early age about having Lion Pride so that they will continue to have Lion Pride throughout their school-age years. Mitchell also added that he wishes that someone would have had a camp like this when he was their ages.

Ozona Lions quarterback Ross Crawford said that there was a good turn out for the camp, the kids were enthused and interested in football and the Ozona Lions varsity football team. Crawford added that he thought that all of the varsity football players had fun as well as all the kids

The following Ozona youngsters participated in the football camp put on by the Ozona Varsity Lions football Team Saturday, Aug. 21, on the practice field at Lion Stadium.

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4th Grade - Eli Silva, Wesley Smith, Parish Aiguer, Riley Ramos, Luis Perez, Ruben Reyes, Ismael Garcia, Abel Villarreal, Ray Villarreal, Rocky Munoz, Josh Smith, Carlos Ochoa, Justin Maldonado

5th Grade - Lakin Aaron, Barrett Richey, Matthew Payne, Thomas Gray, John Tom Tijerina, Phillip Perez, Alex Ochoa, Stephen Gillit, Catlin Sessom, Joshua Maples, Jorge Venegas, Levi Vargas, Freddy Fierro, David Pena, Jordan Long, Caleb Mitchell, Colby Mayfield, Timothy

6th Grade - Dean Wadsworth, Michael Maldonado, Justin Weant, Eric Fierro, Justin Galan, Clint Hale, David Esparza, Jack Rodrigues, Albert Barrera, Robert DeHoyos, Javier Elizondo, Derek Wiley, Brian Anderson, Juan Valdez, Sam Pena.

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Labor Day - Sept. 6th - 10:00 a.m.



#### Card of Thanks

The Juanita Hernandez family would like to thank everyone for their support and goodwill towards our mom. A to you all: Family, friends, care center residents and staff, hospital and medical staff, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, and the community-at-large, for so many years of tender loving care towards her.

A special 'muchisimas gracias' to Johnny Tambunga Sr. for caring and treating Mom as his very own and to the care center residents for being her family. Also a special thanks to Bishop Michael Pfeifer and Catholic clergy who frequently came so see her and last week honored her with the mass of the resurrection.

To Dr. Denver Marsh and the late Dr. Don Carlisle, Dr. Marcus Sims and P.A. Jeff Sievering, for the outstanding medical care offered to our mom, we will forever be grateful.

Your company, prayers, cards, flowers and food, as well as, the memorials to the American Heart Association, the diabetes foundation or the charity of your choice, are also greatly appreciated. You will always remain in our hearts and prayers. From heaven, mom continues to smile upon you. May God shower you with countless blessings

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DEAN WADSWORTH AND MURPHEY BLACK (r.) make short work of sacking this goat in the 1999 Ozona Lions Club Youth Rodeo. photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

# Special thanks to the following for their help and hard work:

Ed Hale, Laurie Hale, Nancy Hale, Kenny Wadsworth, Marty Acton, Dennis Clark, Jennifer Knapp, Jim Bob Solsbury, Michael Mitchell, Justin Browne, Bill & Susie Black, Crockett County EMS, Tammy Bunger and Lara Skehan for their hard work with the Queen's Contest, Ray Elkins for making the Arena in perfect shape, and the Crockett County Road Dept. for the Arena.

#### Crockett County Sheriff's Report

#### Aug. 17-23, 1999

\*Report of alarm activation at 700 Block of Ave. D. Deputy responded and key carrier and identified the persons. They were advised was called. It was a employee who set off the to go home

\*Request to meet complainant at 1000 Block of Sheffield Road,. Deputy spoke to com- had blown a fuse, and WTU was notified. plainant and suggested person to contact was Justice of the Peace.

\*Report of gas drive off from Del Rio sist. Street. Deputy responded and found the vehicle at 382 mile marker I-10. Deputy had the subjects return and pay for the gas.

\*Report of alarm activation at 700 Block thing was okay; it was faculty members who of Ozona, and money for gas was recovered. set the alarm off.

\*Request to meet complainant at local gas station on Del Rio Street. Deputy responded and spoke to complainant about other subjects who got gas but didn't have money to pay for it. The Deputy advised they did not have any problems. Deputy took the subjects to Western Union to get the money.

\*Complaint of harassment at 1000 Block of Ave. F. The subject called back and said everything was okay

\*Complaint of loud music on Perez Street. Deputy responded and music was lowered up

\*Complaint of loud music on Perez Street. Deputy warned the subject that if another comin reference to welfare of some children.

plaint was made a citation would be issued. \*Report of kids riding bikes around in traffic. Deputy located and spoke to the subjects. Everything okay.

08/18/99 \*Report of a dead animal at 5th and Ave. J. Jailer/dispatcher notified animal control to go by and pick it up

\*Report of grass fire on 14th and Ave. D by local restaurant. Deputy and the Fire Department responded but citizens at scene had put out the fire.

\*Deputy attempted to locate separated motorist on IH-10. Deputy was unable to locate, and Sutton County was notified.

\*Alarm at high school library. Deputy responded and everything was okay.

\*Report of a possible fight on Martinez Street. Deputy arrived and took report.

\*Deputy met with complainant on Quail Run in reference to damage to a door. Extra patrol in that area was requested and no report

was filed at the time. \*Report of a suspicious person on Hwy. 163 South. Deputy responded, and everything

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Yucca Street. Deputies told them to keep it down: no further incident

\*Report of vehicle honking it's horn at parking lot of apartment complex on Hwy. 163 south late at night. Deputy located the vehicle

\*Report of a gunshot on Ave O. When deputy arrived, he located a transformer that

\*Report of a motorist who locked keys in vehicle. Local wrecker service was called to as-

\*Report of a welfare concern at bus stop. Deputy was unable to locate the subject. 08/21/99

\*Report of a gas drive off from local conof Ave. D. Deputy responded and found every-venience store. Deputy located the vehicle west \*Report of a hitchhiker by intermediate school. Subject was located and taken west of

\*Motorist assist on IH-10 west of town. \*Report of suspicious persons bothering customers on Ave. E at a business. Deputy lo-

\*Deputy met with complainant on Piedra Street. One sleeper was brought in. 08/22/99

cated subjects, and two arrests were made

\*Report of loud party on Ave L. Deputy advised them to call it a night

\*Deputy met with complainant on Ave. E \*Report of gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy located vehicle north of

town and returned them to pay for gas. \*Deputy assisted a motorist at request of DPS Trooper. Motorist was taken to local con-

\*Report of loose livestock on Hwy. 137; notified the owner of livestock.

\*Report of intoxicated person on Piedra Street. Deputies responded and assisted an elderly woman home

**OFFENSE REPORT** Aug. 17-23, 1999 08/18/99

\*Report of abandoned vehicle at Hwy. 190 and Hwy. 137 intersection. Deputy responded and tried to make contact with owner, but was unable to, so the Deputy had the Sheriff's Department call duty wrecker.

#### ARREST REPORT Aug. 17-23, 1999 08/18/99

Tijerina, Desidoro Garza Jr., age 36, of Ozona was arrested on 08/18/ \*Deputies responded to a loud party on 99 on charges of assault class c, and

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terroristic threat. Subject is still in cus-

Ramirez, Felicita Flores, age 47, of Ozona was arrested on a charge of possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver. Subject was convicted and remains in custody awaiting transfer.

08/21/99

Cerda, Jesse, age 47, of Rocksprings was arrested by DPS on a Kerr County warrant on a charge of theft by check. Subject posted bond and was released the next day.

Ontiveros, Javier, age 29, of El Paso was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy for traffic warrants. Subject paid his fines and was re-

Zuniga, Ramon Delgado, age 42, of El Cenizo was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of public intoxication. Subject paid his fine and was released the next day.

Zamora, Cesar, age 30, of Laredo was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of public intoxication. Subject paid his fine and was released the next day.

#### **Jury finds Flores guilty**

Felicita Ramirez Flores was found guilty of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver between four and 200 grams of cocaine in a jury trial which concluded Aug. 19. The jury assessed punishment at 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Flores, who had pled not guilty, was remanded to Crockett County Jail until formal sentencing in Judge Brock Jones' 112th District Court on

#### Fays plead guilty

Sylvia Munoz Rodriguez Fay waived a jury trial and pled guilty in district court Aug. 16 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Judge Brock Jones sentenced her to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections and ordered a fine of \$3,000.00 and \$175.50 in court costs. This sentence, in Cause No. 2024, runs concurently with sentences in Causes 1991 and 1992.

Fay also pled guilty to delivery of a controlled substance in Causes well incentive allows operators to ap-1991 and 1992. Court costs of \$175.50 were assessed in these two causes.

Henry Ralph Fay pled guilty on Aug. 16 to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Cause No. 1993 He was also sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections, fined \$3,000.00 and ordered to pay \$175.50 in court costs.

They are to begin serving these sentences in September.

#### Monthly oil and gas; statistics

The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 689 original drilling permits in July compared to 769 in July 1998. Total drilling permits for 1999 year to date is 4,218, down from 6,238 recorded during the same period in 1998. The July total included 482 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 29 to re-enter existing well bores, and 178 for re-completions.

Permits issued in July included 201 oil, 139 gas, 316 oil and gas, 29 injection and four other permits.

In July, operators reported 156 oil, 286 gas, 13 injection and one other completion, compared to 448 oil, 446 gas, 46 injection and two other of last year.

Total well completions for 1999 year to date is 3,259, down from 6,696 recorded during the same period in

Operators reported 408 holes plugged, 53 dry holes in July compared to 702 plugged and 152 dry holes during the same period last year.

Texas preliminary May 1999 crude oil production averaged 1,079,910 barrels daily, down from the 1,253,420 barrels daily average of

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for May 1999 is 33,477,219 barrels, a decrease from 38,856,005 barrels reported during

Texas oil and gas wells produced

Crockett County remained ranked sixth in the state in total gas 3004 modifies existing Railroad Comproduction with 10,979,844 Mcf.

from 148,639 oil and 53,103 gas wells.

#### Law changes in effect Sept. 1 for oil and gas industry

Railroad Commission Chairman Tony Garza, Commissioner Charles Matthews and Commissioner Michael L. Williams have advised Texas oil and gas producers that new laws impacting the industry are set to go into effect on Sept. 1

Of special note, Garza, Matthews and Williams reminded producers that application deadlines for two existing severance tax incentives - the High-Cost Gas Incentive and the Two-Year Inactive Well Incentive - have been extended through bills passed by the 76th Texas Legislature and signed into law by the Governor.

"With contributions to our economy totaling well over \$50 billion, the high-cost gas and inactive well incentive programs have made a significant and positive impact on Texas oil and gas production," Garza said. "The extension of these initiatives strengthens our state's commitment to encouraging domestic development and production."

"I am encouraged by the message the 76th Texas Legislature sent to the Texas oil and gas industry by passing the extension of the high-cost gas incentive and two-year inactive well incentive," Matthews said. "Hopefully with incentives such as these, we have helped the Texas oil and gas industry save some jobs and kept some wells from being plugged."

"The high-cost gas incentive is an investment in Texas," added Williams. "Every well kept alive by this incentive pumps thousands of dollars back into our state's economy every

The extended high-cost gas incentive allows operators to file for a severance tax reduction on high-cost gas wells where drilling has begun or was completed after Aug. 31, 1996, and before Sept.. 1, 2010. The previous deadline was Sept. 1, 2002.

This incentive provides a tax reduction on the sale of gas produced from gas wells completed in tight formations, Devonian shale, coal seams, or at depths of 15,000 feet based on drilling and production costs for up to

The extended two-year inactive ply for certification of two-year inactive wells until Aug. 31, 2009. The previous filing deadline was set for Aug. 31 of this year.

This incentive provides a 10-year severance tax exemption on crude oil, casinghead gas, and gas well gas production (excluding condensate) from oil wells and gas wells with no more than one month of production in the two-year period prior to application to the Commission for certification.

Applications for both incentives are available by contacting the Commission's Austin office at 512-463-6887 or can be downloaded from Internet RRC www.rrc.state.tx.us. Limited quantities are also available in the Commission's district offices around

According to Garza, Matthews and Williams, other changes in the law that oil and gas operators in Texas should be aware of include:

•Organization reports: Senate Bill 1297 extends the P-5 (organization report) filing requirements to include all natural gas distribution operators and master meter operators. Previously only oil and gas operators were completions during the same month required to file organization reports with the Railroad Commission of Texas. (Effective Sept.. 1, 1999)

Operator flagging for owed reimbursement: Senate Bill 814 allows a notation to be placed on an operator file when the state incurs plugging or cleanup costs on a lease. This notation makes operators ineligible to renew the Form P-5 (Organization Report) if there is an outstanding debt to in the Canyon Sand. the Commission. The operator is prevented from renewing their P-5 (and continue operating) until they have met their obligations to the Commission for cost incurred. (Effective Sept.

•Destruction of Texas Railroad Commission seals: Seante Bill 1070 authorizes the Railroad Commission of Texas to impose an administrative 444,748,684 Mcf (thousand cubic penalty of up to \$10,000 against a perfeet) of gas based upon preliminary son who destroys, breaks, removes, or production figures for May 1999, otherwise tampers with any cap, seal down from the May 1998 preliminary or other device placed on an oil equipment. (Effective Sept. 1, 1999) Stripping Prevention: House Bill

mission liens on well-site equipment Texas production in May came to prevent stripping of equipment by Survey A-54422. third parties after authorization to plug

Falsifying reports: House Bill

with state funds (Effective Aug. 4, to impose administrative penalties of up to \$1,000.00 per violation for falsification of reports or forms required 3006 gives the Commission authority to be field. (Effective Aug. 4, 1999)

#### RRC sets Texas gas production allowables for September

Charles R. Matthews and Michael L. age estimate is 299,956,441 Mcf. Williams today set September natural fields in the state to meet market demand of 41,879,119 Mcf (thousand

1999 allowable represents a decrease riod a year ago. of 3,106,961 Mcf when compared to actual production of 44,986,080 Mcf reported for May 1999 is 32,306,164 in September 1998. In setting the September 1999 allowable, the Commisures to account for such factors as well head gas or condensate.) capability, new wells in a field, etc.

ported by the Commission for the ber 21, 1999 at 9:15 a.m. month of July 1999 is 308,204,855

Railroad Commission Chairman Mcf compared to 269,871,056 Mcf in Tony Garza and Commissioners July 1998. The August 1999 gas stor-

Commissioners reported that gas production allowables for prorated crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 10.98 million barrels per day for the month of July 1999. This was a decrease of For these fields, the September nearly two percent from the same pe-

Preliminary statewide production barrels of crude oil and 358,361,846 Mcf of gas well gas. The sion used historical production figures Commission's estimated final producfrom September 1998. In setting the tion for this month can be obtained by September 1999 allowable, the Commultiplying these preliminary producmission used historical production fig- tion totals by a production adjustment ures from September 1998 and pro- factor of 1.0227 for crude oil and 15 ducer forecasts for the September 1.0711 for gas well gas. (These pro-1999 demand, then adjusted the fig-duction totals do not include casing-

The next statewide hearing has Texas natural gas in storage re- been scheduled for Tuesday, Septem-

## **Permian Basin Weekly Rig & Drilling Summary**

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

#### **Weekly Rig Count**

Aug. 20, 1999

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

DIST. #7C		DICT #0		DICT #0 A	
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Coke	0	Andrews	3	Bailey	0
Concho	0	Brewster	0	Borden	1
Crockett	2	Crane	0	Cochran	2
Irion	0	Culberson	1	Cottle	0
Kimble	0	Ector	1	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	4
Schleicher	1	Loving	1	Garza	0
Sutton	2	Martin	3	Hale	0
Terrell	2	Midland	9	Hockley	1
Tom Green	0	Mitchell	0	Kent	0
Upton	3	Pecos	6	King	1
Total Dist. 7C	12	Presidio	0	Lamb	0
		Reeves	3	Lubbock	0
NEW MEXICO		Sterling	2	Lynn	0
Chaves	0	Ward	3	Motley	0
Eddy	9	Winkler	2	Scurry	0
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Total NM	23			Total Dist. 8A	12
				out American desire	1

Total rotary rig count (P.B.-Texas) this week: 85

#### **Weekly Drilling and Completion Report**

Compiled by Charles Lewis Communications, Lindale, Texas Aug. 16, 1999

Flowing 150 barrels of oil daily on a quarter-inch choke, the No. 3 Powell "56" has been completed in Crockett County's M.P.I. Field.

Location is about six miles south of Big Lake with Enron Oil and Gas as the opera-

Enron drilled to an 8,350-ft. bottom and perforated for production 8,063 to 8,080 feet into the hole. Flowing tubing pressure stood at 750 PSI.

Also in the M.P.I. Field, Belco Energy has brought the No. 5 Conoco-Powell on line

about 15 miles southwest of Big Lake. The well bottomed at 8,400 feet and was perforated for Ellenburger Formation pay

It flowed 174 barrels of oil per day on a 17/64 choke.

Location has been staked for the No. 4 Montgomery "20", a developmental bid in Crockett County's Ozona Field. Union Pacific Resources of Fort Worth is the operator. The well is in a 637-acre lease in the H. W. Montgomery Survey A-5518 about 13 miles southwest of ozona. It carries permit for 9,933 feet of hole making

Tamarack Petroleum has filed first production figures for two new producers in the The wells include the Nos. 16 and 17 Hoover "18". They both are located about 15

The No. 16 well flowed 176,000 CF gas per day on a 40/64 choke and was given a 205,000-CFD rating on open flow. The No. 17 flowed 164,000 CFD on a 40/64 choke

and earned a 171,000-CFD rating on absolute open flow. Production will be at 6,350 to 6,416 feet (No. 16) and 6,174 to 6,264 feet (No. 17) The No. 21 M. K. Daniel "A" has been completed in Crockett County's Simpson-

Daniel Field about 45 miles southwest of Ozona. Enron Oil and Gas is the operator. The well flowed 265,000 CF gas per day on a 48/64 choke from Canyon Sand perforations 4,683 to 5,278 feet into the wellbore It was drilled to total depth of 5,800 feet and was plugged back to 5,762. Production is at 4,683 to 5,278 feet into the hole

Aug. 24, 1999

Two 8,200-ft. developmental wells are scheduled to be drilled in Crockett County's 14-year-old Henderson Field with Texaco Exploration of Midland as the operator.

The wells include the No. 30 Scheuber-Wilkins, located about ten miles southeast

The No. 30 is in a 2,621-acre lease in the TCRR Survey A-4685 while the No. 7 is in a 300-acre block in the same survey A-5438. Production in the Canyon Formation is

A Dallas operator has staked location for a Crockett County new pool wildcat about 32 miles northwest of Ozona. Belco Energy's No. 7 Powell-Conoco Deep carries augas production total of 465,593,741 well,gas well or oil and gas gathering thority for 8,400 feet of hole. It is near proven pay in the M.P.I. Field.

Location is in a 1,360-acre lease assembly in the W. D. Parker Survey A-4734.

> New pay in the Canyon Sand will be the goal when a recompletion is conducted at the No. 6 Jones-Miller in Crockett County's Ozona Field. Union Pacific Resources of Fort Worth will be the operator With current bottom hole at 9,990 feet, the well is in a 320-acre unit in the GC&SFRR

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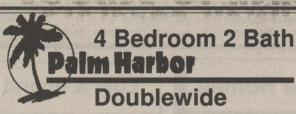
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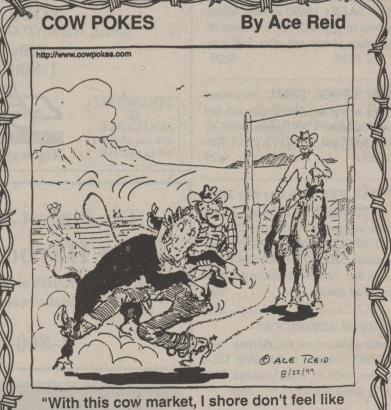
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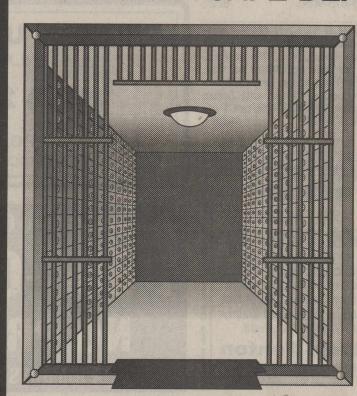
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