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

Volume 76 Number 35 Wednesday, October 19, 1988 Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000 30¢ per copy



MICHAEL YBARRA #44 out-guns Eldorado defensive end for an eighteen yard gain during the Ozona

Lions-Eldorado Eagle bout Friday night in Lions Stadium.

Staff photo by Scotty Moore

## Lions battle Eagles to 19-19

by T. C. Tucker  
STOCKMAN SPORTS

A night of fighting in the trenches, payment for every yard gained and hectic wind for place-kickers ended the only way it could; tied.

For the Lions, Friday's game spelled the closest thing to both a first district loss and a second district win. Vice versa for Eldorado who still seeks their first district victory. "We were disappointed with the tie," Coach Don Payne said. "Still, we did play pretty good football."

Despite the over-shadowing 19-19 score, the Lions performed well. The offense again produced big plays and provided the necessary scoring to tie the game. The defense adapted to the Eagles' speed after a shaky first half.

point conversion, but a penalty nixed the notion and Eldorado kept the six-point, 13-7 lead.

Ozona's following possession turned into nothing. The next appeared headed for the tying touchdown but sputtered only seven yards away.

"I think our defense's slow start made the difference in the game," Coach Payne said. "We didn't work too hard to keep them from scoring their first two touchdowns."

Good use of time-outs allowed the Lions one last possession before halftime.

"We failed to tackle properly but after adjusting to their speed, we were able to time ourselves better, dig in and make solid hits."

Starting on the Eagle 43, Ybarra broke away on a 19-yard spurt, followed by Denman's eight yard pass to Robby Tambunga. Denman's five-yard connection with Lalo Rodriguez put Ozona five yards closer on the 11 with 34 seconds remaining.

Eldorado quickly tested the Lions defense on the opening possession. Two running plays of 27 and 16 yards moved the Eagles to 20 yards out. Two minutes and four plays later, a nine-yard pass reception set up a one-yard touchdown dive. The successful extra point gave Eldorado an early 7-0 lead.

Two incomplete passes and a quarterback sack left the Lions facing fourth down, 12 seconds and a 20-yard margin between them and the goal line.

Ozona replied with George Ybarra's rushing and Chris Denman's arm. Driving 58 yards in nine plays, the Lions scored when Ybarra bounced off and rode tacklers into the end zone. Ruben Borrego added the tying point with a sure kick.

Denman rolled back, looked and fired into the end zone a pass that looked to be either intercepted or deflected. Instead, Oscar Galindo reached over a defender's head and pulled the ball down for his own. The PAT failed and left a 13-13 halftime score.

The game threatened to turn into an offensive battle as Eldorado scored again just three minutes later. This time 17 and 21 yard pass plays contributed to movement downfield, climaxing in a 19-yard weaving run by Eagle quarterback, Carter Edmiston.

The Lions first three possessions of the second half resulted in negative 16 yards total offense as Denman fell to four sacks.

A foiled point-after-attempt apparently became a successful two-

"In the third quarter our offense had to make adjustments to Eldorado's blitz," Payne noted.

The Lion defense seemed up to par

(Cont. on pg. 19)

## Acton to serve SWCD again

Earl Acton was recently re-elected to the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors. Acton represents Zone 4 of the district.

The purpose of the Crockett SWCD is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on ranchlands within the district and to serve as a voice for ranchers on conservation matter and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

As one of five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Acton will be responsible for district

policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district laws.

In Texas there are 206 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government, SWCD's do not have the power of taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of voluntary nature to the landowners or operators.

The Crockett District was organized in 1950. The purpose being to further soil, water, and plant conservation to the land within the district.

## Sheriff's department engages in 8-hour manhunt Saturday

A hit and run in the early hours Saturday morning occupied Sheriff's Department officers for more than eight hours as they searched for two suspects. The car, which had been stolen from Del Rio, was located where it was wrecked on Pecan Street.

Deputies searched the area for two suspects who were seen running from the scene. The suspects were arrested at Circle Bar Truck Corral about 11:30 a.m. Both were illegal aliens and were released to the Border Patrol after it was learned that Del Rio police would not come get them. The car was returned to its owner.

Deputies were in Port Lavaca Oct.

12 to pick up a 31-year-old man on warrants out of district court charging non-payment of child support.

The subject is in county jail awaiting action by the court.

Theft of an air compressor and luggage from a ranch south of Ozona was reported to the Sheriff's Department Oct. 11. The victim provided the name of a suspect, and deputies are checking out this lead.

An argument over a lost dollar bill at a Santa Rosa Street grocery was the subject of a report on Oct. 17. The money was found on the floor and returned to the owner. The complainant was referred to the justice of the peace court if he wished to file charges.

## Interstate signs to be refurbished

Work will begin October 15 on the Interstate Sign Refurbishing project on Interstate 10 across Crockett, Sutton, and Kimble Counties. Limits of this project are from the Pecos River in Crockett County east to the Kerr/Kimble County line. This project is scheduled to be completed by the first of the year.

James Davidson constructors, Inc., from Dickinson, is contractor on this project. Joe W. Lane, Supervising Resident Engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Sonora, is in charge of the project.

Advisory signs will be posted in areas where the contractor is working. The contractor stated there will be little interruption of traffic on this project since the work will be done off of the travelway; however, motorists are urged to slow down and watch for men and equipment.

## Davis sworn in as sheriff's deputy

Deputy Alton Davis, formerly of Denton, was sworn in Monday by County Judge Kathryn Mayfield in her office.

Davis, an eight-year veteran in law enforcement, joins the Crockett County Sheriff's team replacing Danny Simmons who has accepted a position in law enforcement in Crane.

Davis held the position of lieutenant of the patrol division in the sheriff's department in his hometown of Denton before moving to Ozona. "I worked with Jim and Janet Wilson and was Janet's partner for three years," stated Davis.

Davis is single and said he was available.

He was selected by a four-person review board from the 22 applicants interviewed for the job.

## Volunteer hours earn \$1,000 for 4-H Club

The Crockett County 4-H Club is \$1,000 richer thanks to the volunteer hours of work done for the club by Jimmy Arrott. Arrott, an employee of GTE Southwest, earned the contribution for the club from his company through a program called Volunteers in Public Service.

GTE employees are encouraged to apply for the contributions for their communities, said Arrott.

He began work with the 4-H program nine years ago when daughter Tammy, one of this year's Gold Star recipients, entered the program. Through work with his own youngsters, daughter Nancy is

by Summer Shacklette

Ozona Lion Marching Band will head to Brady Saturday, Oct. 22, for district marching contest.

Fifteen bands will be in 2-A competition, vying for the top two places which then go to regionals at the University of Texas in Austin the following weekend.

The toughest competitor for Ozona will be Eldorado, Goldthwaite, Big Lake and Hamilton.

"This is the most dedicated and

hardest working band since I have been in Ozona," said Mr. Kelly Glaze, band director for Ozona High School.

Three 5A high school teachers were selected to judge the contest. Two of the three have to agree on a rating for that band to receive a score.

The rating scale is based on a number system from one to five, with five being poor and one superior.



Richard Dunn, central office supervisor of GTE in San Angelo, hands a check for \$1,000 to employee

Jimmy Arrott for the local 4-H Club. County Agent Billy Reagor smiles in anticipation of the good the contribu-

tion, which was earned by Arrott through volunteer work, can bring to the club.

Staff photo by Susan Sheppard

## Red Ribbon Week to show anti-drug use support

Stand up and be counted. That's what Ozona schools are asking adults and students alike during Red Ribbon Week Oct. 23-29.

Special activities emphasizing the harmful effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco are planned at every school campus.

The Ozona High School Student Council will present red ribbons to all primary and intermediate schools' faculties and students. The high school students will also talk to the younger students about drugs.

Red ribbons will be passed out to be worn during junior high and high school football games. The Ozona High School Band will also wear red ribbons to signify drug-free students.

Students will march on the town square Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. McGruff, an anti-drug use dog, will visit Ozona and be present during the march on the square.

"McGruff" and "Flintstone Just Say No" video tapes will be viewed by students at the Ozona Primary School. McGruff will make a personal visitation to primary classes.

Special talks on drugs will be made by school nurse Lu Ingram, and a representative of the Crockett County Sheriff's Department.

A "Just Say No" pep rally will be conducted by the high school cheerleaders at the primary school.

## Absentee voting to begin October 19

Absentee voting for the Nov. 8 general election begins today, Oct. 19, and will continue through Nov. 4.

Persons desiring to vote absentee may do so by personal appearance between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and 1 until 5 p.m.

Applications to vote absentee by mail must be received in the office of County Clerk Debbi Puckett (Drawer C) no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28.

Sample ballots may be reviewed at Ms. Puckett's office.

**Pigskin Weekly Pick'em Sheet**  
last week's winner  
**A. D. Cox**  
Perfect score including the tie breaker

## ASC nominating petitions in mail

Producers should start receiving nominating petitions in the mail soon, said Laurie Hale of the ASC office. The upcoming committee election will be held on Dec. 5, 1988.

A slate of three candidates will be made from petitions sent in or if no petitions are received, then a slate will be made up by the committee.

If you or someone you know would like to run for the county committee, follow the instructions on the petition. If you did not receive a petition, stop by the office.

Petitions must be back in the office on Monday, Oct. 31. If you have any questions, contact the office.

## McSwain to speak at local society

Ozonans will have the opportunity to hear newsman/author Ross McSwain Oct. 25 when he is guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Crockett County Historical Commission, Historical Society and Museum. The program will begin at 6 p.m. in the Emerald Room of Ozona National Bank.

McSwain writes a regional column for the San Angelo Standard Times, and this spring published his latest book, *Out Yonder Revisited*. The book is a collection of stories about people, places and things in western Texas.

The public is invited to attend the Tuesday night program.

3000 SQUARE MILES  
**The Ozona Stockman**  
 OF CROCKETT COUNTY  
 LIVESTOCK TERRITORY  
 and The Crockett County News

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

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**TA** MEMBER 1988  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**Public Notices**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 TO: ALL Employees, Students and /or Legal Guardians of said students of the Crockett Co. Cons. C.S.D.

SUBJECT: Asbestos Notification

This letter will herein serve as a legal notification to all interested parties concerning the possible presence of asbestos in the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District.

A survey to determine the presence of asbestos has been conducted throughout the District in accordance with the United States Environmental Protection Agency's Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act [AHERA] which became effective December 14, 1987.

In accordance with this law, certified asbestos inspectors and management planners have been contracted by the District to perform all work related to bringing the District into compliance with the AHERA rules.

The finding of that investigation was delivered to the District on October 6, 1988. Upon completion of all pertinent activities the District has undertaken a concerted effort to minimize any exposure to airborne

asbestos fibers which may be harmful to human health or the environment.

Any questions concerning this investigation should be directed to the District's Asbestos Coordinator; Curtis Keith, Crockett County Consolidated Common School District, 797 Ave. D, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Respectfully,  
 Garland Davis, Supt.,  
 Crockett Co. Cons. C.S.D.  
 Ozona, Texas 76943 1c35

**THE CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL & IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #1, 511 11th St., OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, Texas 76943 will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Bulk Unleaded Gasoline and Bulk Diesel Fuel for 1989. Bids will be opened at 7:00 P.M. Nov. 8, 1988 at the Water District Office and read aloud.**

Bid schedules may be picked up at the Water District office 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. W. KEILERS  
 Manager  
 CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL & ID#1 2c35

**Coming events**

**COMMODITY FOOD DISTRIBUTION**

Powdered milk and cornmeal will be distributed to those receiving commodity foods Oct. 20 at the Senior Citizen Building from 5 until 6 p.m.

**WHITE ELEPHANT SALE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR GARDEN CLUB**

Ozona Garden Club is planning its annual sale at the 4-H Barn Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30. The club uses funds raised for civic and charitable causes.

Ozona Garden Club Members Marg Smith and Marolyn Bean, along with other area judges, judged the San Angelo Garden Club Home Flower Show. They critiqued the arrangements also on Friday, Oct. 14.

**OCT. 22 DATE FOR FLU CLINIC**

Crockett County Hospital will sponsor a flu clinic Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Total cost for the injection will be \$4.50

**Helping Hands Memorial**

Jackie Womack by the Van Miller Family

Phillips Carnes, L. W. Keilers, Jackie Womack, Jerry Hill and L. W. Lovell by Lucille Lindsey

Memorials may be sent to Box 944, Ozona, 76943.

**CHRISTIAN SERVICE OF IRAAN TO SPONSOR BAZAAR**

The Ladies' Christian Service of the Iraan Christian Church will sponsor the Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 18, in the Iraan Community Center from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Tables will be set up to accommodate those wishing to display their arts and crafts. The ladies of the church will have a table of home-cooked goods, bakery items, and Christmas goodies for the holiday season.

All individuals, clubs, and organizations of local and surrounding towns are cordially invited to participate in this annual event. For further information, please call Rose Mary Rogers at 639-2417 or Kathy Webber at 639-2252.

**SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS**

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his October visit to Ozona. He will be at the County Courthouse on Wednesday, Oct. 19, between 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

**STATE CAPITAL**



**HIGHLIGHTS**  
 By Lyndell Williams  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—The gloves came off last week when 13 candidates for the Texas Supreme Court met in debate, and charges of eccentricity and justice for sale took over.

The decorum was shattered by barbs traded between incumbent Democrat Raul Gonzalez and his Republican challenger, Fifth Court of Appeals Judge Charles Ben Howell.

Gonzalez said Howell was "a kook" who showed up in court in his pajamas, while Howell literally tried to hang a sign reading "Judge \$1,514,710" around Gonzalez' neck.

The issue of large campaign contributions with its implications of justice for sale dominated the mostly polite debate.

Gonzalez has received more than \$1.5 million in contributions during his three-year tenure on the court.

**Costliest in History?**

The race for chief justice may be the costliest judicial election in Texas history, or even in the world, according to a Dallas expert.

Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, reported raising \$1.4 million and his opponent, Justice Ted Z. Robertson, is not far behind with \$1.2 million. Phillips said his funds came from 5,400 donors, over half being non-lawyers. Most of Robertson's donations were made by attorneys or law firms.

**New Park Defended**

Defending the state's purchase of a large West Texas ranch for parkland, parks commissioner Bob Armstrong said no tax money was used.

Instead, the acquisition is funded by new bonds approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission which are backed by state park user fees.

Armstrong, addressing the issues which affect surrounding landowners and local economies, said he hopes to see:

- A first class predator control program in the new park to

**New native plant directory available**

Continuing a marketing push begun five years ago, the Texas Department of Agriculture has released a new and revised edition of its **Texas Native Tree and Plant Directory**. According to *The Texas Gazette*, a newsletter published bi-monthly by the TDA, the directory identifies 370 native plants suitable for landscapes and lists more than 400 Texas nurseries which grow natives.

The publication will be distributed to landscape architects and contractors, builders and developers, cities and counties, school districts and government agencies throughout the state.

**Happy Birthday!**

Oct. 21 - Vicky Miller

prevent its becoming a haven for killers of surrounding livestock.

- Merchants and local tax bases in nearby towns reaping extra benefits in tourist dollars.

"If we only developed parks close to cities, then we would have no Yosemite or Grand Canyons," he said, defending its remote location.

**Concealed Guns**

Texas law enforcement officers are at odds with the Texas State Rifle Association over that group's plans to extend the right to carry guns.

The TSRA plans to resurrect legislation allowing law-abiding citizens to carry concealed handguns for crime protection.

If the proposal is passed by the Legislature next spring, any citizen with no record of felony crime, mental illness or drug use would be able to carry a concealed handgun.

Several law enforcement groups have vowed to kill the bill, as they did last session, saying it will compound violence.

**Energy Issue Debated**

Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, who heads the Dukakis campaign in the state, accused George Bush of undergoing a "battlefield conversion" on energy issues, and said the vice president was an early supporter of the windfall profits tax.

Republicans countered it was the Carter Administration which passed the tax and the Reagan Administration which repealed it.

**Hispanic Vote Count**

Meanwhile, both presidential

campaigns continued to count and court the more than one million registered Hispanic voters in Texas.

San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros, a Dukakis supporter, said the Democrats will get at least 75 percent of that key bloc.

The Republicans dispute that prediction. Bush's national Hispanic affairs director, Jose Martinez, is from Brownsville and hopes for over 35 percent.

Cisneros pointed out that Hispanic Texans, who are mostly Mexican Americans, tend to vote more Democratic than Hispanics in other states, like Florida's Cuban-Americans who like Reagan's anti-Castro stance.

**Other Highlights**

- Last minute voter registration across the state was heavy and may mean a large voter turnout Nov. 8.

- The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation cancelled plans to award \$100 million in new contracts because an unusually dry summer with more work days has dried up its fiscal cushion.

- Texas was awarded \$1.5 billion in emergency federal grants to retrain migrant farm workers who lost jobs in the drought.

- Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield released a study showing "how much hurt" Texas banks experienced in the first half of 1988: Equity capital down \$3.5 billion, total assets down \$14.7 billion and total deposits down \$12 billion. Problem assets increased \$2.9 billion and loan loss provisions rose \$1.3 billion.



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**The Newsreel**

A rerun of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

**NEWS REEL**

October 29, 1959

29 years ago

Ozonans sighted a bright object, too big for a star and possibly too bright for a satellite, under the naked eye, riding just above and to the west of the moon as it traveled across the southern skies.

29 years ago

Larry Williams, Crockett County 4-H Club member, exhibited his registered Hereford heifer, Peppermint, at the Dallas Fair and placed second in the Junior Hereford Show.

29 years ago

Ozona Air Force Station's six-man football team defeated Ellington A.F.B., 71-41, in Houston last Sunday.

29 years ago

Larry M. Lewis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Lewis, Ozona, Texas, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army at Fort Hood, Texas.

29 years ago

The Ozona Lions stalled for one quarter, exploded for five touchdowns in the next sixteen minutes of play before letting the reserves take over, in chalking up an easy 36 to 0 win over the out-classed Big Lake Owls.

29 years ago

An AWOL San Antonio soldier was captured in Ozona after a car crash. He was chased by Sonora sheriff's officers at speeds of 110 miles per hour crashing through a road block set up by Crockett County Sheriff's officers east of town in a

fusillade of bullets from officers' guns.

29 years ago

Two 12-year-old boys, Bobby Amothor and Len Merritt, were injured late Wednesday afternoon when the motor scooter on which both were riding was in collision with a pickup truck.

29 years ago

Miss Elva Evangeline Cardenas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus M. Cardenas of San Antonio, became the bride of Samuel Martinez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martinez, Sr., of Ozona.

29 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everett, Sr., of Ozona announce the engagement of their daughter, Ladye Lillian, to Clyde Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris Sr. of San Angelo.

**NEWS REEL**

Oct. 30, 1930

Awakening from an afternoon nap to find her home in flames, Mrs. Ralph Meinecke barely had time to grab her two small children and flee from the house before flames had completely enveloped it.

Joe Oberkampff is showing the newest wrinkle in stoves, an oil burning jacketed stove that burns fuel oil or kerosene and is capable of heating five rooms comfortably.

Final plans for the new \$170,000 Ozona High School building, to be erected here by authority of a bond issue voted by the people recently by a 14 to 1 margin, were approved by members of the school board in session last week.



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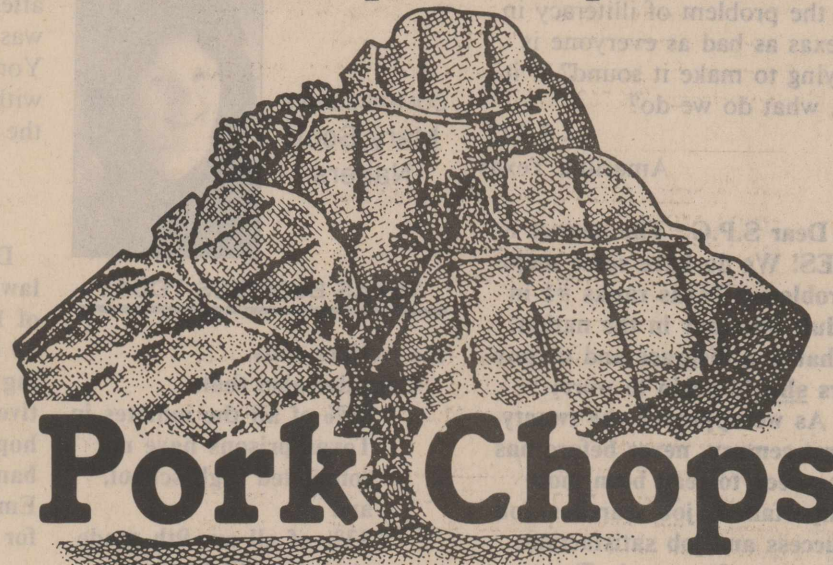
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**CHUNK DOG FOOD** 20 LB. BAG **\$3.39**

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FRESH GREEN  
**BROCCOLI** LB. **59¢**

SNOW WHITE  
**CAULIFLOWER** LB. **59¢**

CRISP  
**BELL PEPPERS** 7 FOR **\$1**

RED OR GOLDEN WASHINGTON  
**Delicious Apples** LB. **49¢**

COLORADO  
**Baking Potatoes** 4 LBS. **\$1**

FRESH  
**RED RIPE TOMATOES**  
SALAD SIZE

**49¢**  
LB.

HOME GROWN  
**Eggplant** LB. **59¢**

IMPORTED SWEET  
**Pineapples** EACH **\$1.29**

TROPICANA FROZEN CONCENTRATED  
**ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

BLUE BONNET  
**Buttery Spread** 3-LB. TUB **\$1.79**

T.V. BRAND  
**Crescent Rolls** 8-OZ. TUBE **99¢**

T.V. HALFMOON  
**Colby Cheese** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

STILWELL  
**Breaded Cut Okra** 24-OZ. BAG **\$1.39**

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Village Shopping Center  
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**STORE HOURS**  
Mon-Sat  
7:00 am-7:00 pm  
Closed Sunday

## Is the illiteracy problem in Texas that big?

Dear Commissioner Nabers: Is the problem of illiteracy in Texas as bad as everyone is trying to make it sound? If it is, what do we do?

— S.P.G.  
Amarillo, Texas

Dear S.P.G.: The answer is YES! We do have some major problems. Texas ranks #1 in adult illiteracy in the nation. That is a disgrace and taxpayers should begin to worry. As we approach the twenty-first century, never before has the need to read been more important in job searches, job success and job satisfaction. One out of every six Texans over the age of twenty is functionally illiterate and we are quickly moving toward a national job force which requires a higher level of skills. Without some changes, these workers will be left out of the labor market.

In hard dollars, it's pretty plain to me that lack of literacy skills is turning former taxpayers into candidates for

COMMISSIONER  
Mary Scott  
Nabers



### TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

the welfare rolls.

Consider also that:

\* 85% of all the inmates in Texas prisons have not completed high school, and

\* 33% of all our 9th grade students will become "dropouts" before completing high school.

I believe that Texas taxpayers should demand immediate action. This trend can be reversed!

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I read with interest your recent column on the plant closing law. Could you tell me when this law became effective? My

husband was recently laid off after 30 years. The company was bought out by a New York corporation and closed with only 8 hours of notice to the workers.

— R.S.  
Conroe, Texas

Dear R.S.: The plant closing law, which requires employers of 100 or more workers to give 60 days notice of a plant closing or mass layoff, is not effective until February 4, 1989. I hope you will urge your husband to go to your local Texas Employment Commission office for job search assistance.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.



Members of Rene Schultz' world history class learned more about China through a special volunteer project. Unusual and exciting things were learned in the study.

## Sixth graders study China

Sixth grade world history students at Ozona Junior High have sought out many unusual and exciting things about the country of China ranging from articles to dresses, to dolls, to animals and the list goes on and on.

Among their projects are replicas of the Great Wall of China, the Chinese flag, Chinese dolls and Chinese writings. The Chinese fortune cookies were really yummie, also, said teacher Renee Schultz.

These projects were all extra work the students themselves elected to do. "They are super creative students," said Ms. Schultz.

Participants were: J. D. Lewing, Luis Longoria, Michael Mitchell, Randy Ruvalcaba, Bryan Valdez, Travis Davidson, Connie Fielder, Cory Huddleston, John David Jurado, Julio Martinez, O. J. Ortiz, Chris Sanchez, Rene Tambunga, Tony Valencia, Juan Trujillo, Shauda Bateman, Hiram Carrizales, Mary Castillo, Leigh Chandler, Kelli Gentry, J. J. Lozano, Justin Moran, James Nelson, Gloria Pena-Alfaro, Courtney Phillips, Anthony Sanchez, Michah Taylor, Jeri Lynn Tucker, John Vasquez, Clay Westmoreland and Michael White.

## Drug study may help Parkinson victims

### Antioxidants show promise in Baylor study

Baylor College of Medicine neurologists are studying two drugs which may slow the progression of Parkinson's disease and Parkinsonism, symptoms associated with the disease.

Parkinson's causes tremors, muscle stiffness, slowness and loss of movement and balance. It is most common in people over the age of 50 and is one of the leading causes of disability among the elderly.

The drugs under study are deprenyl and tocopherol, which are called antioxidants because they block oxygen from combining with other compounds.

"Antioxidant drugs such as deprenyl and tocopherol may reduce the severity of some symptoms and delay having to give patients currently available drugs that can cause side effects," said Dr. Joseph Janovic, director of the Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Clinic at Baylor and The Methodist Hospital.

Baylor is one of 23 North American institutions that will examine the effects of the two drugs on patients diagnosed with Parkinson's in the early stages of the disease. The study is funded by the national Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD.

The use of antioxidants is being proposed because of research on the "street" drug known as MPTP. MPTP was found to produce Parkinson-like symptoms in drug addicts and in laboratory animals. It causes such effects by being combined with oxygen.

It is not known what causes Parkinson's and there is no cure, but it results from a deficiency of dopamine, a natural chemical that transmits nerve impulses to regulate smooth, rapid movements of the limbs and body.

Most Parkinson's patients are given L-dopa (Sinemet), a compound that the body converts into dopamine, or similar drugs. But with chronic use, side effects such as nausea, vomiting, light-headedness, drowsiness, confusion and behavioral changes can occur.

Patients who have not been treated with currently available drugs such as L-dopa and bromocriptine will be given either deprenyl, tocopherol, a combination of both drugs, or a placebo. The results will then be compared to what is known about the natural course of

the disease over a five-year period.

More information on the study may be obtained by calling the Parkinson's Disease Center, Baylor Department of Neurology at (713) 799-5970 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## An editor's beatitudes

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything -- who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs -- for they shall have a better newspaper for it.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm spot in the editor's heart and will be sure of seeing to it that their items get into print correctly.

Blessed are the merchants who advertise regularly, for they have faith in their businesses, and their prosperity in their businesses, and their prosperity shall increase manifold.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details and names of her guests in print as she sent them in.

Blessed are those readers who pay their subscriptions promptly when they expire, so that the publishers can pay their bills when they are due.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run a newspaper better than the editor does -- yes, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the community!

--from the Buffalo Lake (Mont.) News

**Happy Birthday,  
Mom  
From  
Terry & Jon**

*new at the Cottage. ~  
~ one at a time ~  
original gift ideas  
painted sweats and T's  
cross stitch and crewel  
pins, earrings, and necklaces  
stuffed animals and more.*

**The Cottage Collection**  
1116 Ave. E. Open 10:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 5:00

**Announces a 40% off Sale**  
**ON ALL MERCHANDISE**  
EXCLUDING  
**NEW AROMANTIQUE POTPOURRI**  
The Smell of Fall & The Smell of Harvest

COMING SOON:  
The Smell of Christmas & The Smell of the Tree

**Jimmie Lott**  
would like to be  
your druggist.

**Rx Westerman  
Drug  
392-2608**

**Spooky Specials**

**AT**

**Small Fashions**  
**Price - 40% off**  
**On - Weather Tamer  
Jackets**  
**October 12 - 31**  
**Kan't miss it!!!**  
392-3226 DOWNTOWN

**Super  
Sunday Sale**  
Sunday, Oct. 23  
1 - 5 p.m.

**25% off  
Entire  
Inventory**

**PLUS**  
**1/2 off  
SELECTED  
FALL  
SPORTSWEAR**

**CASH  
SALES  
ONLY  
PLEASE**

**the  
Teacher  
Store**  
392-3216 908 11th

### Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker



An engagement is an urge on the verge of a merge.

Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects.

One of the new "miracle drugs" is inexpensive. That's the miracle.

There's a new medicine on the market called ZIP. It doesn't cure anything but at least it is easy to spell.

To err is human, to forget, routine.

If you can't remember names, a pretty safe greeting to anyone over 50 is, "I hear you have been sick".

No matter how hard you try to improve on Mother Nature, you can't fool Father Time.

Our country's most basic needs can be summed up in four words: bread, brains, beliefs and brotherhood.

An honest prayer, "Stop my neighbors, Oh, Lord, from buying things I can't afford."

The news makes the world very confusing. Sometimes it seems the

Near East is too far, and the Far East too near.

Nervous prostration was unknown when people worked more and worried less.

A newspaper is a circulating library with high blood pressure.

In the "good old days", life was what we made it - but now it's a case of IF we make it.

Overweight doesn't happen overnight. It snacks up on you.

Years make all of us old but very few wise.

Public opinion is what folks think folks think.

This would be a better world if we let opportunity do the knocking.

Speech is silver, silence is golden, and oratory, at the moment, is mainly brass.

#### A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

God makes a promise - faith believes it, hope anticipates it, patience awaits it.



### Villarreal, Sanchez wed

Vicky Villarreal and Benjamin Sanchez exchanged vows on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1988, at the Ozona Civic Center.

The bride is the daughter of Juan and Lisa Villarreal. Angelita Sanchez is the mother of the bridegroom.

Sanchez joined the Army April 26, 1988. He completed basic training June 27 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He was then stationed at

Fort Gordon, Georgia where he studied to become a tactical telecommunications center operator. After completing the 10 week, three day course, he also completed a Signal Corps regimental affiliation course on Sept. 9.

The couple will reside at Fort Bragg, North Carolina where he is now stationed.

Shop for your printing needs

**The Ozona Stockman**

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*Fat Walker's*

Get Ready for Holidays

2 Months for \$95<sup>00</sup>  
(26 TREATMENTS - \$130.00 VALUE)

4 Months for \$200<sup>00</sup>  
(53 TREATMENTS - \$265.00 VALUE)

10% off on all Silk Flowers

1105 Ave. A.  
392-3706

Betty Madye Jo

### Firearm safety League topic

Ozona Woman's League met Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the 4-H Barn. Following the serving of refreshments by hostesses Nancy Vannoy and Nancy Forehand, Chief Deputy Jim Wilson presented a program on firearm safety.

Club president Nancy Vannoy conducted the business meeting during which Lee Allen asked for volunteers to sell the Diamonds in the Desert cookbook at Park 2400 in San Angelo Oct. 22.

Bazaar co-chairmen Tina Bean and Tammy Bunger announced that the bazaar will be Tuesday, Nov. 22, with a theme of "A New Orleans French Market". They asked members to sign up for food orders to be taken through Nov. 18.

Elizabeth Clark announced that the next meeting will be the Halloween party on Oct. 25. Members are asked to bring canned goods to be donated to Helping Hands.

Members present include: Lee Allen, Paula Bailey, Tina Bean,

Tammy Bunger, Cathy Carson, Becky Childress, Sandra Childress, Elizabeth Clark, Lou Deaton, Nancy Forehand, Janis Graham, Laurie Hale, Benny Gail Hunnicutt, Camille Jones, Susan McMullan, Sammie Pierce, Vicki Stokes, Carmen Sutton, Elizabeth Upham and Nancy Vannoy.

### Couples Golf

First place winners at Couples Golf on Oct. 11, were: Debbie and Mike Vordick, Renee and Ronnie Pearl, Mary and Dick Webster.

In a three-way tie for second were Marie and S. L. White, Wanda Stuart and Red Greer, Alice Couch and Rip Sewell; Jeannie and Hank Wellman, Marilyn and Bud Cox, Donna and P-Nut Sanders; Ella and Bill Clegg, Dorothy and Beecher Montgomery, Brenda and Brent Pool.

Closest to the pin on #9 were Nel Wester and Mike Vordick.

Cindy Reavis  
bride-elect of  
Gil Komechak

Annalu Lopez  
David Suddearth  
Nov. 19th 1988

has made selections at

**Watson's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

1014 Ave. E. 392-2415

FOR YOUR CALL  
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PRODUCTS  
392-3475

Surprise your boss with a BALLOON BOUQUET!!

**The Foot Note**

BOSSSES' WEEK - OCT. 16 - 22

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# TAKE THE CHILL OUT OF WINTER HEATING BILLS.

With winter just around the corner, WTU has these suggestions for lower energy bills.

- Have heating equipment checked seasonally by a qualified serviceman and check the filter once a month.
- Set the thermostat at 68° or lower.
- Check for adequate insulation in the attic. R-30 is recommended.
- Caulk and weatherstrip around windows and doors to help prevent excessive heat loss.
- Tightly close the damper in the fireplace when not in use.
- Open drapes and blinds during the day to let in sunlight and close them at night to hold in warm air.

For a more comfortable home and an electric bill that won't give you a chill this winter, contact your local WTU office for more conservation tips.

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**WTU**

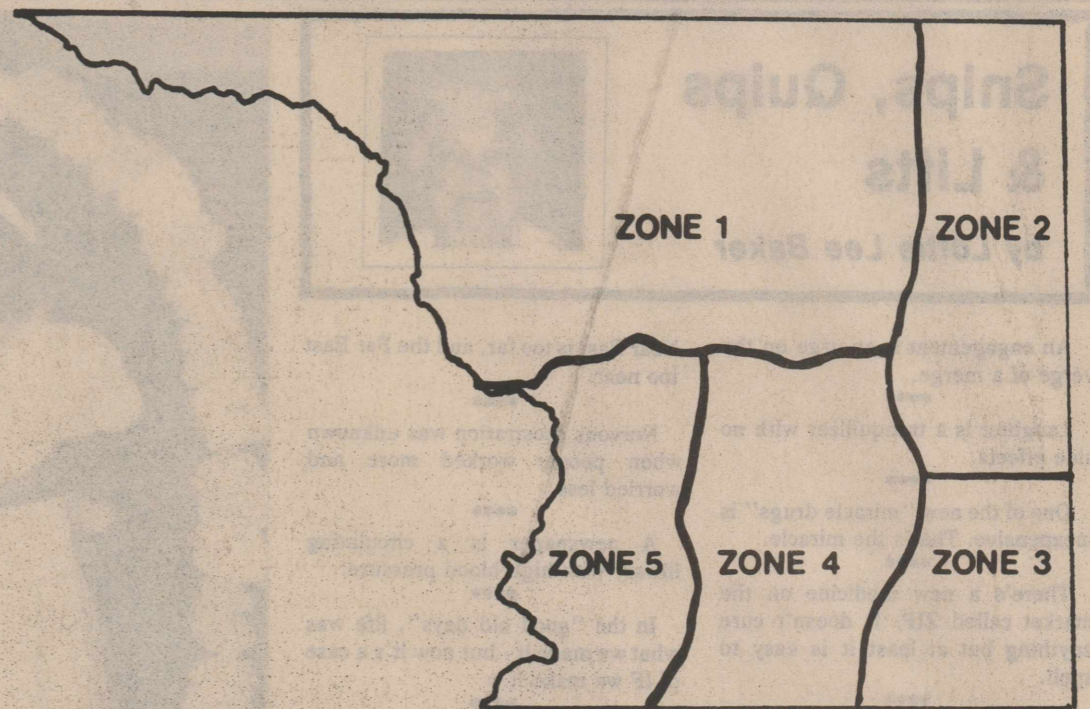
A Member of The Central and South West System

Remember, REDDY supplies the energy — but only YOU can use it wisely.

# CROCKETT SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

## 37th Annual Report

### CROCKETT COUNTY



### CONSERVATION DISTRICTS

The ranchers of Crockett County, realizing the importance of conserving the soil, water and plant resources of the county, organized the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District in 1950. The basic objective of the District is to use each acre of land according to its capabilities and to treat each acre in accordance with its need for maintenance or improvement. A further function of the District is to coordinate and make available assistance from various federal, state and local agencies through a unified program of planning and action.

The primary source of help the district offers landowners is the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service. Through a Memorandum of Understanding with the USDA and SCS, the Crockett District is able to furnish technical assistance to ranchers, farmers, and others in the preparation of a complete soil and water conservation plan to meet the needs and specific capabilities of each land unit.

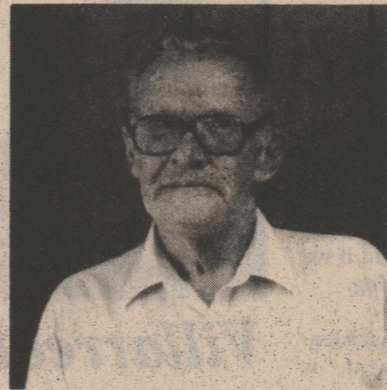
The Crockett District is governed by

a board of five directors, each representing one subdivision of the District. The directors are resident landowners and are actively engaged in ranching or farming. These directors are elected by other landowners and hold the responsibility of coordinating and administering conservation activities within the district.

It is the responsibility of the elected board of directors to develop a long range plan of work. This program is actually an inventory of the land and water resources and problems of the district. It describes the actual conditions bearing on land and its use. Conservation needs and treatments are outlined in the program of work and details solutions to problems and resources available to accomplish district objectives.

Our survival and existence depends entirely on preservation of our agricultural base. Each person in the district has an interest in the land and must share in the responsibility of preserving its productivity.

Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District is providing leadership in meeting this responsibility.



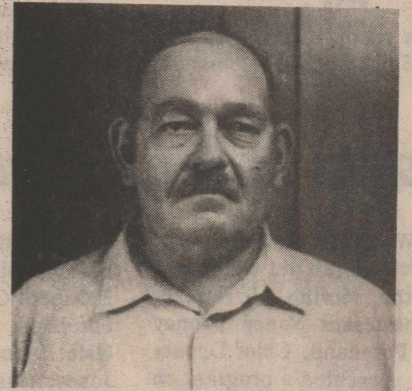
**Bill Baggett**  
Zone 1



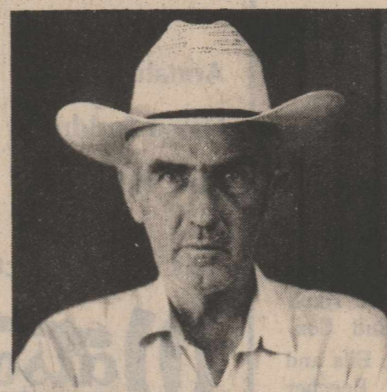
**Pleas Childress**  
Zone 2



**Gene Perry**  
Zone 3



**Earl Acton**  
Zone 4



**Bud Hoover**  
Zone 5

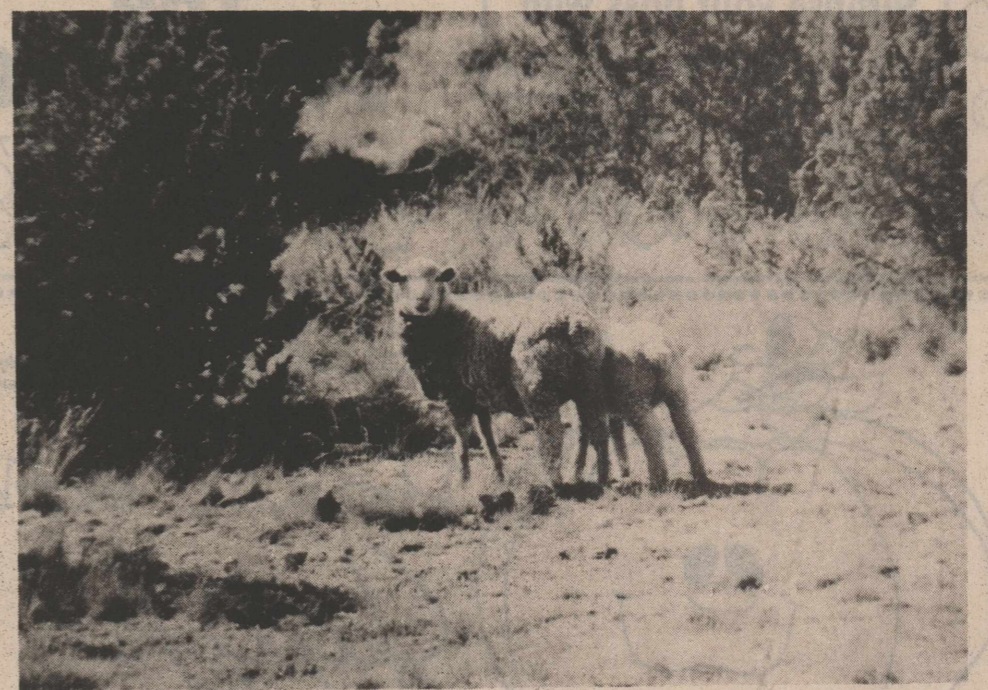


**Dick Kirby**  
District Clerk

### CONSERVATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

LAND IN DISTRICT	1,795,859 acres
LAND UNDER DISTRICT AGREEMENT	1,240,349 acres
NEW DISTRICT COOPERATORS	2 on 23,453 acres
CONSERVATION PLANS REVISED	73,377 acres
INDIVIDUALS APPLYING A CONSERVATION PRACTICE	50 no.
ACTIVE GPCP CONTRACTS	5 on 51,697 acres
ACTIVE LTA CONTRACTS	8 on 17,515 acres
PLANNED GRAZING SYSTEMS	207,921 acres
BRUSH MANAGEMENT	9,245 acres

#### PLANNED GRAZING SYSTEMS



Livestock tend to overgraze some plants in a pasture while other plants, even of the same species, are left ungrazed. You can't tell livestock what to eat, but you can limit the time they are in a pasture with a planned grazing system. Such systems greatly improve rangeland.

### Combined Statement of Revenue and Expense Crockett County Soil and Water Conservation District Number 235 for the Fiscal Year Ending August 31, 1988

REVENUE	STATE FUND	TRUST FUND	TOTAL
State Matching Funds	\$1,492.14	\$ .00	\$1,492.14
Donations	.00	644.00	644.00
County Donations	.00	118.50	118.50
Interest	.00	799.76	799.76
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>1,492.14</b>	<b>1,562.26</b>	<b>3,054.40</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Awards & Tours	.00	721.60	721.60
Dues & Quotas	500.00	.00	500.00
National Dues	.00	525.00	525.00
Bookkeeping Fees	600.00	.00	600.00
Newspaper Printing	200.00	.00	200.00
Promotion of District	47.00	.00	47.00
Brush Control Chemical	118.50	.00	118.50
Supplies	230.67	.00	230.67
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>1,696.17</b>	<b>1,246.60</b>	<b>2,942.77</b>
<b>GAIN (Loss)</b>	<b>(204.03)</b>	<b>315.66</b>	<b>111.63</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE 9-1-87</b>	<b>2,242.70</b>	<b>14,518.28</b>	<b>16,760.98</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE 8-31-88</b>	<b>\$2,038.67</b>	<b>\$14,833.94</b>	<b>\$16,872.61</b>

**"This Annual Report is made possible**

**Perry Motors**  
When We're Thru . . .  
They Run Like New!

**392-5511**

**Ozona Wool  
&  
Mohair Co.**

**392-2623**

**John L.  
Henderson**  
**BRUSH  
CONTRACTOR**

**392-5055**

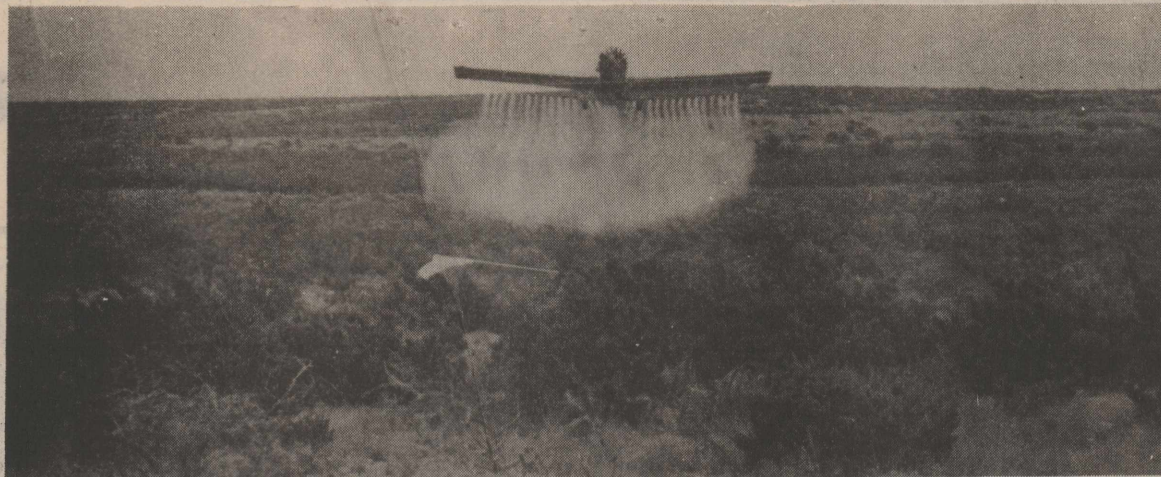
**ONB**  
*Ozona  
National  
Bank*  
**FDIC**  
**392-5545**

**Wool Growers  
Central Storage**

**392-3731**

# BRUSH MANAGEMENT

# CONSERVATION RANCHER



With the release of new herbicides many livestock producers are considering aerial spraying to control undesirable woody plants. When planning brush control, consideration should be given to wildlife habitat.

Wildlife biologists agree that proper use of herbicides and brush control can actually improve wildlife habitat while at the same time increase forage production for livestock. They warn, however, that excessive brush control or poorly planned patterns of control can seriously hurt wildlife populations for many years to come. Ranchers who consider wildlife an important resource and want to maintain or increase their abundance will want to follow a few general rules when planning aerial spraying projects.

1. Spray no more than half of the acreage in any one pasture.
2. Always spray in patterns rather than large blocks. The use of treated strips separated by untreated strips has proven to be an easy and effective way of maximizing edge and retaining a proper distribution of cover, browse and openings. Alternating strips of 300-500 feet wide of sprayed land and

untreated land will achieve a proper balance in most situations.

3. Leave all high value habitat areas in brush. Creeks, draws and arroyos and the 100-300 foot wide area adjacent to these drainageways are usually prime wildlife habitat.

Indiscriminate large scale spraying in blocks may be detrimental to quail, turkey and deer for many years. All broadleaves forbs and woody plants are susceptible to damage or death by all of the brush control herbicides. Quail, turkey and deer are all absolutely dependent on these forbs for a major part of their diet. Forbs also provide the highest quality forage available to domestic livestock. While the annual forbs may reappear in 1-2 years, the more valuable perennial forbs and legumes may be reduced for a number of years due to a limited seed source.

Wildlife are an important economic resource to many ranchers in Crockett County and proper brush control is important to the future of wildlife populations. The Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District recognizes wildlife management as an important natural resource concern.

## CONSERVATION EDUCATION



Each year the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District sponsors a local youth to attend the Youth Range Workshop held each summer at the Texas Tech University Center, Junction, Texas. Martin Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, was selected to participate in the 1988 Workshop.

The Workshop is conducted by the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management to recognize outstanding young men and women, to develop their leadership skills and to train them in the principles of range management. Workshop participants are selected locally from 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters throughout Texas for their interest and involvement in range management projects.

During the week long workshop, participants are presented a series of topics on range and wildlife management in the classroom along with field

trips to various ranches to strengthen the learning process. Participants learn to identify range plants, evaluate rangeland potential and current condition, manage rangeland for livestock production and wildlife habitat, and practice ranch planning. Youth have the opportunity to share their new knowledge and experiences with other youth and in the process are able to enhance their leadership and communication skills.

Increasing the awareness of youth to our natural resources and to the importance of properly managing them is considered by the Crockett SWCD as one of its most important activities. Along with the Range Youth Camp other educational activities sponsored by the district each year are the 6th Grade Conservation Field Day and District Range Evaluation Contest.



W. R. Baggett, Jr. was chosen as the recipient of the 1987 outstanding conservation rancher award by the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District. The award was presented to Bill at the San Angelo Area Awards Banquet at Angelo State University on February 23.

Bill has spent most of his life ranching in Crockett County and realizes that resource conservation is essential to our continued existence. Bill received his indoctrination as to the importance of our natural resources early in life from his father, who was one of the authors of the original Conservation Program and Plan of Work for Crockett County.

Bill, along with his son, Penn, operates a 7,595 acre ranch in Crockett County. They run primarily a cattle and sheep operation realizing that good range management practices and conservation go hand in hand.

The ranch has been under the Great Plains Conservation Program in the past with good, sound conservation practices being applied. Brush control and water development, along with well executed management practices have been applied. These improvements have not only been beneficial to his livestock operation and provide soil erosion protection, but have also improved his wildlife habitat. Deer

and turkey are the predominant wildlife species on the ranch and provide supplemental income.

Bill has been a strong influence in educating the local youth about our natural resources. He was one of the individuals instrumental in initiating a 6th grade conservation field day that is held on his ranch each year. He is also a strong supporter of the local 4-H and Girl Scout programs. He has developed an area on the ranch that is utilized each summer by the Girl Scouts for a week long outdoor education and recreation camp.

Bill has been a director of the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District for 20 years. He has been elected chairman of the district board of directors since 1976. He also assisted in initiating the Johnson Draw Watershed Project after the flood of 1954 devastated the town of Ozona. Two of the seven floodwater retarding structures are located on his ranch.

W. R. Baggett, Jr. has demonstrated his knowledge and skill in applying the principles of range management for many years. Crockett Soil and Water Conservation is proud to present the 1987 outstanding conservation rancher award to an individual who has been so interested and involved in the conservation of the natural resources of Crockett County.

## JOHNSON DRAW WATERSHED



The possibility of flooding in Ozona similar to that disastrous day of June 28, 1954, has been greatly reduced by the construction of seven floodwater retarding structures on Johnson Draw and two miles of channel improvement through the town of Ozona. Through the initiative and cooperative

action of local people and ranchers, the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District, the Crockett County Commissioners, and the Soil Conservation Service, the construction of these structures was completed by 1959.

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## Extension Connection

by Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent



### Fighting Superwoman Syndrome- Part 2

Last week, 17 women got together to talk about something very important to each of them - fighting the "Superwoman Syndrome".

In this column, I discussed the problem many modern women have of juggling a family, career, community obligations and the hidden pressures of modern society. The combination of all these elements has come to be known as the "Superwoman Syndrome", and is characterized by one woman trying to do many different jobs and handle many different roles - seemingly without effort.

At our Progressive Extension Homemakers meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, we found that we're not alone - most of us are tempted to try on Superwoman's cape now and again. The point I attempted to make during the program is that each of us has the power to make our life easier and to create ways to lighten our daily load.

The first step in taking control is to realize that we have to fight against our own expectations and those of society. Were trained from an early age to be "nurturers" and take care of everyone else's needs before our own.

We have to fight against the influence of guilt trips that our loved ones put on us - sometimes unwittingly. Who lays a guilt trip on mom? Everyone from her own parents (very often her own mother) to her spouse, children, friends and neighbors and sometimes the media.

The media is guilty of throwing perfect women at us as images of what we should be. Do we turn on the soaps and see women in old jeans and T-shirts cleaning the floor in their bare feet? Nope! What we generally see is some gorgeous, svelte actress in designer clothes with perfect hair and makeup pouring tea and working at a job that apparently takes only five minutes of effort a day. We then say to ourselves, "I wish I could handle my life that easily."

When we can't handle life that easily, we have to make some changes. These can be as simple as making five minutes a day for a quiet time of meditation and positive imaging, or as diverse as learning to manage stress, getting the family to chip in on the work load, and reorganizing your home so the workload is easier to deal with.

During our meeting on Thursday, we discussed "Ten Commandments" of fighting the "Superwoman Syndrome." Why not pick out one or two areas and start breaking away from this self-destructive behavior? Cast that cape aside and start being the woman you want to be - not the one that everyone else seems to want.

#### Fighting the Superwoman Syndrome The Ten Commandments

- \*1. Do you have "hurry sickness"? What is causing it? Look at the causes and evaluate the real reasons.
- \*2. Remind yourself each day that life is "unfinished." Only a corpse is finished.
- \*3. Try to protect your "allotment" of time - no one else will!
- \*4. If you see a family member doing a job more slowly or less efficiently than you know you can do it, don't interfere unless you see they can't do the job at all.
- \*5. Find periods of each day (yes, you can!) when you purposely seek total body relaxation and peace of mind.
- \*6. Divide daily priorities into "A", "B" and "C" lists. Do the "A" list first before you even consider the others.
- \*7. Delegate! Don't just expect others to take over tasks you usually do. And don't nag if someone doesn't read your mind and "know" you want them to do something!
- \*8. Realize that time is money. You may want to spend more on some things because it's cheaper to "buy" the work done than to do it yourself. It is not a sin to pay for services that keep you sane and able to cope with your life, if you can afford it and recognize the cost.
- \*9. Work at avoiding work. Keep

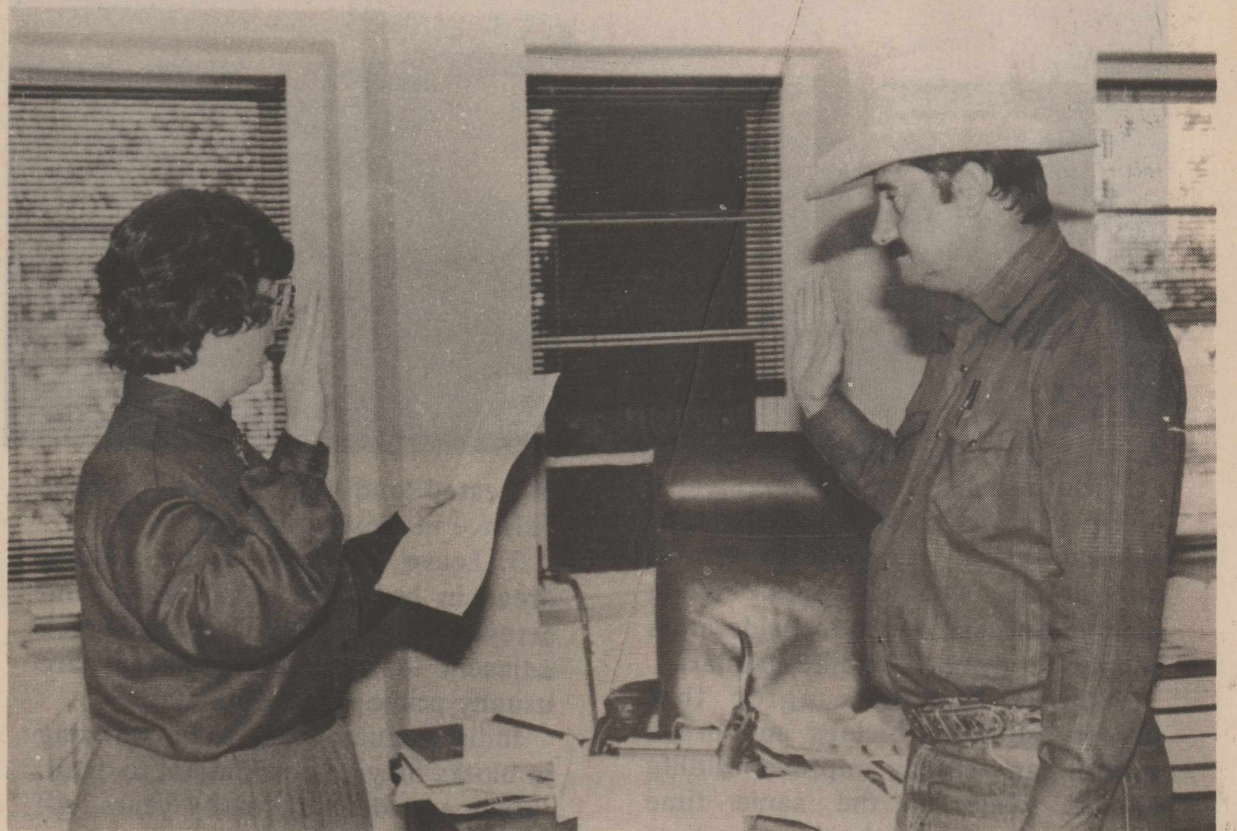
closets, shelves and drawers in order; make a place for everything and keep everything in its place. You can nag about this - make family members aware that this helps them find things and make life easier.

\*10. Learn to let go. Learn to recognize life as it is - not as it was on the Donna Reed Show. Take a realistic look at what you can do with your time and how much help you can get from your family, and don't try to be a superwoman!

On of the "treats" you can give yourself is a monthly visit to the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club. We meet at the Civic Center from noon to 1 p.m., usually on the second Thursday of each month.

In November, however, we have our annual program by West Texas Utilities Electric Living Consultant, Darolyn Moore. Darolyn and the other WTU home economists get together each year and plan a delightful display and recipe book - just in time for Christmas crafting!

This year's program will be on Monday, Nov. 7 at noon and 4 p.m. in the Civic Center. For more information, call the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.



Alton Davis, new Crockett County deputy, was sworn into office Monday morning by Judge Kathryn Mayfield. Davis comes to Ozona from Denton with eight years' experience in law enforcement.

## Avoid consumer problems with mail-order

Shopping by mail can be the ultimate in consumer convenience - or in frustration, if things go wrong. Last year American spent \$43 billion on products ordered by mail.

Most mail-order shoppers must be satisfied, since mail-order sales have been on the increase for years, and rose over 11 percent between 1986 and 1987 alone.

However, problems with mail orders also top the list of consumer complaints made to Better Business Bureaus throughout the nation.

Common problems include overstated claims, poor quality merchandise, failure to deliver, delayed delivery, failure to provide refunds for undeliverable goods, failure to answer letters of complaint and outright fraud.

According to Bonnie Piernot, a consumer economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, buyers can take some steps to avoid mail-order problems.

"Ordering from catalogs or companies that are well-known or have a track record in the mail-order business will generally increase your chances of being satisfied," she

said.

"The reputation of the company is important because advertisements for mail order goods in newspapers or on television are not screened and the claims may be exaggerated or untrue," said Piernot.

She advises consumers to keep a copy of the order and the advertisement being answered and a note of when and where it was sent.

"Don't send cash with an order. You need a cancelled check or credit card statement to prove that the order was received by the seller," she said.

"Consumers have to do their part too. Before ordering clothing, for example, check the company's return or exchange policy. If you have difficulty making decisions about size and color without seeing the item, you should select a mail-order firm with a liberal exchange policy.

"Also be sure to give necessary information. Mail order companies complain that many problems are caused by consumers failing to give complete or correct addresses," said the specialist.

With the Christmas catalog shop-

ping season approaching, Piernot said consumers should know the Federal Trade Commission regulations regarding mail order:

\*Goods must be shipped within 30 days of receiving the order or within the time stated in the advertising.

\*Companies that can't deliver within this time period must offer the consumer the option of a refund or an additional waiting period.

\*Following the second waiting period, the order is automatically cancelled and the money refunded unless the customer notifies the company of willingness to wait even longer.

\*A mail-order company must adjust a refund to a credit account within one billing cycle.

\*Cash, checks or money orders sent with purchase orders must be refunded within seven business days of a legitimate request to do so.

\*Consumers don't have to accept refunds in the form of credit for additional company merchandise.

Services not covered by these regulations include photofinishing, magazine subscriptions, book sets, seeds and growing plants, and c.o.d.

orders.

Piernot said that when you have a complaint about mail-order service or merchandise, contact the company first. If you don't get a response, write to the Better Business Bureau in the city where the mail-order company is located.

You may also want to complain to the state Attorney General's office.

The Direct Mail/Marketing Association, Inc. is a trade association that provides a free service to help consumers with mail-order complaints. Write to them at Mail-Order Action Line, Direct Mail/Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

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392-2415

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Tarkett Self-Adhesive No Wax <b>Floor Tile</b> Reg. price 75¢ ea./\$27.95 ctn. <b>55¢ ea./\$21.95 ctn.</b>	Nafglo Solid <b>Vinyl Tile</b> Reg. price 90¢ ea./\$37.95 ctn. <b>75¢ ea./\$31.50 ctn.</b>	Kentile Brite 'n' Shiny No Wax <b>Floor Tile</b> Reg. price \$1.25 ea./\$49.95 ctn. <b>\$1 ea./\$39.95 ctn.</b>	Kentile Agate Clip <b>Floor Tile</b> Reg. price 60¢ ea./\$5.30 ctn. <b>45¢ ea./\$21.95 ctn.</b>
Admiral 10.4 Cu. Ft. Upright <b>Freezer</b> <b>\$350<sup>00</sup></b>	Wicker <b>Laundry Hampers</b> <b>\$11<sup>99</sup></b>	Brinkmann Country Cookware <b>Pan &amp; Basket</b> <b>\$31<sup>95</sup> set</b>	Set Patio <b>Bench Ends</b> <b>\$27<sup>60</sup> set</b>
6' & 12' In Stock Vinyl <b>Floor Coverings</b> <b>25% off</b>	Special Order & Stock <b>Carpet</b> <b>25% off</b>	Pre-fab <b>Countertops</b> <b>20% off</b>	<b>Carpet Pad</b> <b>20% off</b>
<b>Electric Fans</b> <b>20% off</b>	<b>Ice Cream Freezers</b> <b>15% off</b>	<b>Lawn Mowers</b> <b>15% off</b>	<b>Wheelbarrows</b> <b>15% off</b>
<b>Paneling</b> <b>20% off</b>	<b>Microwave Ovens</b> <b>15% off</b>	Water Coolers & <b>Ice Chests</b> <b>20% off</b>	<b>Charcoal Smokers</b> <b>15% off</b>
<b>Char-Broil Gas Grills</b> <b>15% off</b>	Club Aluminum <b>Cookware</b> <b>25% off</b>	Navy or Brown <b>Stacking Chairs</b> <b>15% off</b>	<b>Table Cloths</b> <b>25% off</b>

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# Stockyard report

Junction Stockyards reported the sale of 565 head of cattle Oct. 7. Calves were \$1-\$2 higher and packer cows and bulls \$1-\$2 lower with stocker cows steady.

- Choice Lt. Steer Calves 97-1.25#
- Choice Med. Steer Calves 88-1.07#
- Choice Hvy. Steer Calves 83-96#
- Med. Quality Steer Calves 79-86#
- Choice Steer Yearlings 78-86#
- Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings 75-84#
- Choice Lt. Heifer Calves 85-1.08#
- Choice Med. Heifer Calves 77-87#
- Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves 74-83#
- Med. Quality Heifer Calves 70-76#
- Choice Heifer Yearlings 70-78#
- Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings 68-74#
- Commercial & Utility Cows 45-52#
- Canners & Cutters 40-47#
- Low Yielding Canners 34-40#
- Bulls 54-62.50#
- Stocker Cows \$450-\$680 hd.
- Stocker Pairs \$550-\$800 pair

On Oct. 10, the stockyards sold 11,201 goats and sheep. Heavy lambs sold steady with light lambs \$1-\$2 lower. Packer and stocker ewes were steady. Angora goats were \$1-\$4 lower and Spanish goats steady to \$2 lower.

- Choice Spring Lambs 72-90#; no light ewe lambs offered
- Choice Old Crop Lambs 52-65#
- Heavy Lambs mostly 65-72#; few 55-70#
- Fat Ewes 27-34#
- Thin Ewes 18-25#; culls 14-19#
- Bucks 15-30#
- Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes \$45-\$61 hd.
- Chester Mouth Ewes \$32-\$38 hd.
- Choice Young Angoras \$35-\$60 hd.
- Med. Angoras \$28-\$35 hd.
- Choice Aged Nannies \$40-\$50 hd.
- Choice Aged Muttons \$32-\$40 hd.
- Weighing Angoras Shorn thin 21-28#; fat 30-37.75#
- Angora Kids choice \$35-\$45; med. \$30-\$37 hd.
- Big Fat Spanish Muttons & Billies \$40-\$65 hd.
- Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$32-\$38 hd.
- Stocker Nannies \$28-\$34 hd.
- Fat Kids \$24-\$31 hd.
- Fat Yearlings \$35-\$43 hd.
- Small Kids \$17-\$25 hd; few at \$5-\$15 hd.

## Gas production

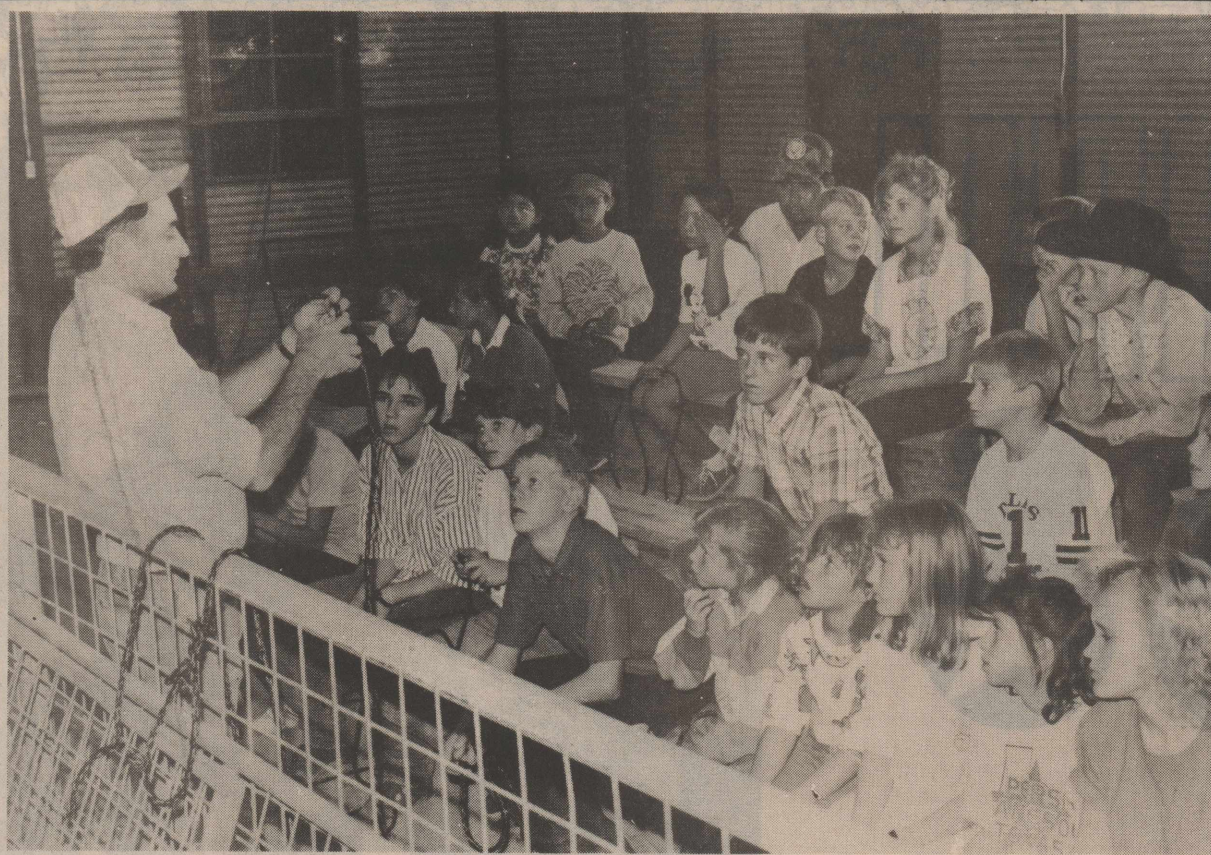
Ellenburger gas production was extended 1 1/8 miles south in the JM multipay field of Crockett County with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 1 OGM-8, 33 miles southwest of ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 13,695-14,790 feet, no treatment reported.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,297 feet; Strawn, 11,981 feet; Detrital, 12,006 feet; Siluro-Devonian, 12,284 feet; and Ellenburger, 13,736 feet.

Scheduled as a 15,000-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 14,884 feet, with 7-inch casing set at 14,852 feet. Plugged-back depth is 14,795 feet.

Location as amended is 1,320 feet from the north and 1,869 feet from the west lines of 8-Q6-TCRR Survey, Abst. 5416.



County Agent Billy Reager demonstrates bridle making to 4-H'ers during a workshop Saturday.

Photo by Neal Ulmer

## Cold may threaten life

Texans grown accustomed to the state's mild climate are sometimes caught off guard when extreme cold weather strikes.

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) warns that, almost every year, unprepared or unsuspecting people die from hypothermia in Texas. They die from extreme loss of body heat. More than 100 Texans have died from hypothermia in this decade, according to the TDH Vital Statistics Bureau.

The most frequent victims of hypothermia are very young children, the sick, and the elderly. Dr. Cliff Price, TDH Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services, explained that children's small bodies radiate heat reserves faster than adults, and people who are chronically ill, using medications, drugs, or excessive alcohol may have lower resistance to sharp temperature changes and may react slowly in emergencies.

"Beyond age 65," Dr. Price said, "some persons begin to lose their natural reflex to shiver, which is both an automatic warming mechanism to stimulate the circulation and a means of alerting the individual to dangerous temperature."

Hypothermia begins when the deep body temperature drops to 95 degrees, just less than four degrees below normal. The victim becomes lethargic and confused. Drowsiness, slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing, and a bloated or pinkish tint to the skin

develop, and unless the individual receives warmth, coma and death are imminent.

Dr. Price said that many hypothermia victims die in their own homes, quietly, before anyone realizes the danger. "With our current understanding of the condition, we believe that many hypothermia deaths in the past may have been mistakenly attributed to other causes, such as heart attack," Dr. Price said.

Relatively few people "freeze to death," since death occurs long before the body temperature reaches the freezing point, although extremities may freeze if exposed to severe cold.

"Even people who work outside in dangerously cold weather sometimes misjudge the elements, particularly wind-chill," Dr. Price said. A brisk wind combined with a temperature slightly below freezing can increase the chilling effect on exposed skin by almost 50 degrees below the thermometer reading.

Anyone who must be outside in very cold weather should be alert to weather forecasts and should pay attention to increases in wind. They should wear loose-fitting, layered clothing, gloves and face protection and should have an emergency plan for staying warm if conditions worsen, Dr. Price advised.

He added that common sense and at least a basic knowledge of the dangers of wind-chill are essential for anyone planning to be outside in severe cold.

To calculate the wind-chill factor, the military and arctic explorers devised the following table. It is the same used by the U. S. National Weather Service in issuing severe weather bulletins.

## Predator meeting on tap in Stockton

Predators, the perennial bane of West Texas ranchmen, will be targeted Oct. 25 during Extension's West Texas Predator Symposium in Fort Stockton.

The meeting will start with registration at 8:30 p.m. in the Pecos County Exhibition Building. The morning's moderator is Dr. Rick Machen. Machen is the newly named Extension Livestock Specialist based at Fort Stockton.

Fort Stockton based Extension Director Charles Neeb will deliver the opening remarks. Then Sanderson rancher Larry Hutto will lend insight on the impact of predation on the West Texas sheep and goat industry. Next up is Dr. Dale Rollins discussing the impact of predation on wildlife. Rollins is the Extension Wildlife Specialist based at San Angelo.

Sam Crowe, district supervisor, Texas Animal Damage Control Service, is set to speak on predator population trends in the Trans-Pecos Region. Crowe is headquartered at Fort Stockton.

Following a brief break, Lisa Bradley, Texas Tech Research Associate, will describe the biology of the major predator species. More specifically, she will deal with their behavior, reproduction and diets.

The remainder of the morning session and much of the afternoon will be devoted to actual predator management practices. The morning's two final speakers are Ellis Helmers, County Extension Agent at Sanderson, and Dr. Charles Livingston, TAES researcher at San Angelo. Helmer's topic will be ways to

(Cont. on pg. 12)

## THE OZONA STOCKMAN Pigskin Weekly Pick'em Sheet



- |                                    |    |                                       |
|------------------------------------|----|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> OZONA     | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> WINTERS      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ELDORADO  | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> FORSAN       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BIG LAKE  | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> WALL         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS  | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BAYLOR    | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> TCU          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DALLAS    | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> PHILADELPHIA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DENVER    | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON   | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> CINCINNATI   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RAIDERS   | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> NEW ORLEANS  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BAY | VS | <input type="checkbox"/> MILWAUKEE    |

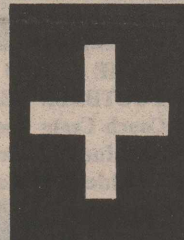
TIE BREAKER

Score .....JETS vs MIAMI ..... Score

### WEEKLY PICK'EM RULES

1. Entries must be received in the Ozona Stockman Office no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday.
2. Official entries are those that are clipped from the Ozona Stockman. (no photo copies).
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish.
4. Winners will be declared in the following week's edition of the Ozona Stockman.
5. In case of a tie, the person whose entry is closest to the actual score in the tie-breaker game will be declared the winner.
6. Only legible entries will be accepted. (we have to be able to read it).
7. All games resulting in a tie score will be counted as a winning game.
8. All winners will receive a \$20.00 bill from the Ozona Stockman.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



## Crockett County Hospital

"Outpatient Clinic for treatment of injuries and illnesses"

### HOSPITAL CLINIC HOURS : DR. SIMS

Mon. - Thur. — 9:00 - 12:00 — 1:00 - 5:00  
Friday — 9:00 - 12:00

Dr. Owensby will hold a clinic in the hospital every other Saturday from 9:00 - 12:00.

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APPOINTMENTS — 392-2671

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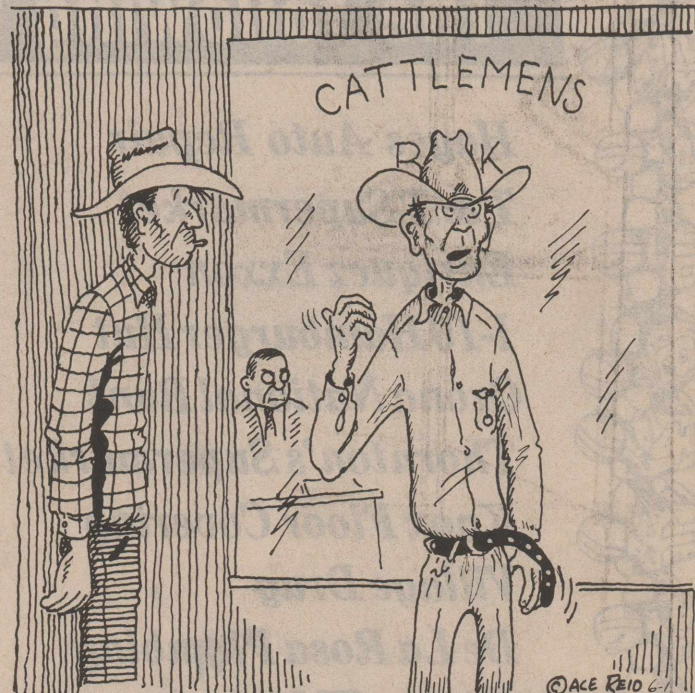
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### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"All the banker said wuz, Slim you gotta tighten yore belt!"

Advice on any of your insurance needs is free at THE BAGGETT AGENCY! We are professionals in all forms of insurance - represent many leading companies and as independent agents can help you choose the best for your individual needs.

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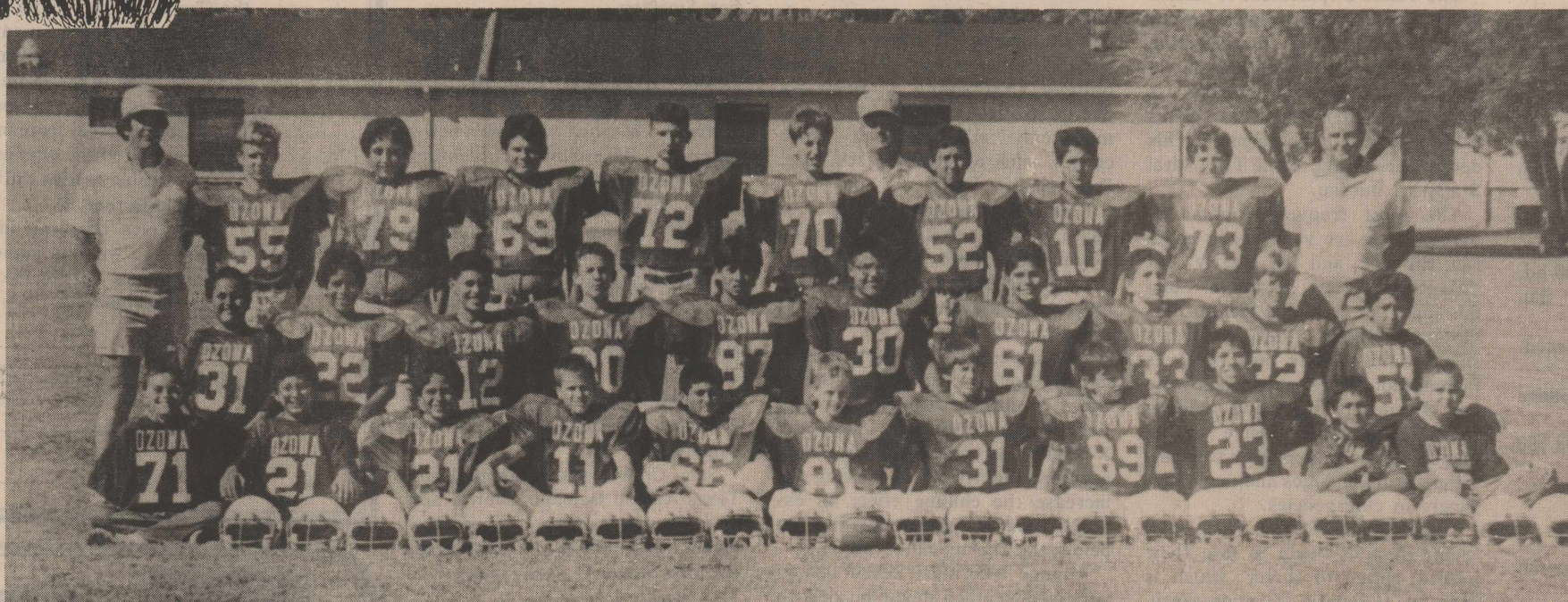
# FOOTBALL



Photos by  
Sandra Childress,  
Cameras Two



Ozona Junior High cheerleaders for 1988-89 are: top, Whitney Vanoy; middle row, Julie Childress, Myra Sanchez; front bottom row, Monica Solis and Leslie Berry.



MEMBERS OF THE 1988-89 7th GRADE CUBS' FOOTBALL TEAM ARE: back row, Coach Craig Cooke, Bart Grimes, Julian Sifuentes, Javier Perez, Daniel Caldera, Derek

Puckett, Coach Gene Hood, Josh Longoria, Michael Fay, Gary Thompson, Coach David Porter; middle row: mgr. Andres De La Garza, Gerald Ortiz, Juan De Luna, Steven

Gray, Jimmy Perez, Sammy Hinostrero, Thomas Galan, Ryan Morris, Tony Lewis, mgr. John Vasquez; mgr. James Nelson, mgr. Chris Sanchez, John Ramirez, Keith Mil-

ler, Albert Ramos, Golden Meeks, Sammy White, Sidney Skinner, Gabriel Perez, mgr. Jesse Garza, mgr. Doug Meador.



OZONA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CUBS FOR 1988-89 are: back row, Joe Mendoza, Coach Craig Cooke, Robert Gentry, Terry House, Manny Munoz, Eric Sanchez, Coach Gene

Hood, Joe Hernandez, Mike Kenison, Mark Perez, Alonzo Hernandez, Fred Ybarra, Justin Southern, Tim Wheeler, Coach David Porter; middle row: Chris Sanchez, John Vas-

quez, Raul Rico, Paul Vargas, J. J. Coy, Keno Avila, Andy Borrego, Matt Marshall, Jason Yeager, Larry Sanchez, Dean Fierro, mgr. Andres De La Garza; front row: mgr. Doug

Meador, mgr. James Nelson, Michael Flores, Keith Sessom, Joe Jurado, Chad Upham, Jacob Lara, Kenneth Borrell, Alex Borrego, Rodney Munoz, mgr. Jesse Garza.

## Back the Lions all the way!

The following firms and individuals are 100% behind you!

Hayes Auto Repair

T & T Supermarket

Enriquez Exxon

I-10 Hamburger Hut

Ozona National Bank

Thornton's Supermarket

Knox Floor Covering

Village Drug

De La Rosa Plumbing

Flying W Lodge

Steve Sessom, D.D.S.

J.W. Motor Parts

Bryan Poco Taco

I-10 Exxon

Ozona Butane

Brown Furniture

B & C Automotive

Worthington Chevron

Ozona Veterinary Clinic

South Texas Lumber Co.

Elma's Roadside Grocery

Fenton's Water Transport

Upham Insurance Agency

Watson's Department Store

Crockett County National Bank

Lone Star Video & Flower Shop

Perry Motors

Shot's 2 & 4

Cecil Attkisson Chev.—Sonora

House Fuel Company

Crockett Funeral Home

Small Fashions

Hubbard's Body Shop

La Cocina

Westerman Drug

Wool Growers

Dee's Place

The Baggett Agency

Thorp's Laun-Dry

## Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Pinecones were attached to fabric tail feathers that residents made in Monday morning's craft class to create very unusual and unique looking turkeys. The turkeys and many other craft items can be purchased at the 4-H Barn Nov. 5 during the Arts and Crafts Guild Fair. Residents giving the material a new twist were: Juana Hernandez, Moriama Perez, Consuelo Sarabia, Tomasa Ramos and Ethel Youngblood.

The residents' monthly birthday party was held Monday afternoon honoring Nellie Harp, Virginia Hoover and Manuela Perez. Honored residents received a lovely corsage, beautifully decorated, compliments of Ozona Floral. Hostesses were Betty Moak, Vivian Hughes and Ruth Hester. Thank you, ladies. It was obvious you spent a lot of time and effort to make this party a success. The ice cream made by Betty was an added treat, and the cakes made by Mena Carnes and Polly Eppler were delicious.

Moriama was the big winner in Tuesday morning's bingo. She won three games. Nellie Harp, Edna Wallace, Theo Burns and Bertha Miller were also prize winners.

An excellent performance was given by the Bob Bell Band Tuesday evening. Band members present were: Bob Bell, George Hester, Jim Wilson, Jamie Knox, Mike Tomlinson and Bill, Dian and Joe Teague. Residents enjoyed the country music so well they are already looking forward to their next performance.

Angels were among the pieces worked on in Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop. Residents creating masterpieces were: Theo Burns, Hazel McDaniel, Moriama Perez, Consuelo Sarabia and Juana Hernandez. Volunteers Ruthie Doris and Ruth Hester were there to lend a helping hand and share in friendly

conversation.

Sunshine Hour on the front porch was the scheduled activity for Wednesday afternoon.

Residents left the facility beauty shop feeling better and looking better thanks to volunteers Joann Williamson, Lola Rios, Audrey Smith, Yolanda Avila and Martha Tijerina. Although we missed volunteer Vivian Hughes, we understand the reason for her absence. She went to see her new grandbaby. We hope to see lots of pictures next week upon her return.

Thursday afternoon was devoted to spiritual edification. We would like to thank Rev. Jim Gray of First Baptist Church and Rev. Bill Du Buisson of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church for their presentations.

Santos Martinez won two of the special games played. She won a uniquely designed rose ring and a handcrafted heart necklace for her efforts. Other winners included Jean Beardmore, Edna Wallace, Emma Taylor, Theo Burns and Moriama Perez. Volunteers Yolanda Avila and Martha Tijerina were there to assist residents with their cards and serve hot popcorn. Thank you, ladies. We appreciate your help.

Glenda Henderson, playing the electric keyboard, was the special guest star for Friday afternoon's social hour. She added just the right amount of sunshine to our fall atmosphere and decor. Thank you, Glenda. We hope you will share your talents with us again real soon. We thoroughly enjoy your performance. Refreshments were served by Jonesy Williams and Angie Marshall. Thank you, ladies, we appreciate your help.

Sunday's worship service was presented by Jim Gray of First Baptist Church. David McCarley led the singing, and a short visitation followed.

## Emotional support program to serve parents of disabled

A new program serving San Angelo and the Concho Valley region will provide support for parents of children who are disabled, catastrophically or chronically ill and/or born with multiple health problems.

The Parent/Case Manager Program, funded initially by the Texas Department of Health, will be offered to parents in Tom Green, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Concho, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Kimble, Sutton, Schleicher, Crockett, Reagan and Irion counties through West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

"The goal of this program is to pair experienced parents who've dealt with their children's situation with new parents who need support and information," said Beverly Drennan, Parent/Case Manager di-

rector. "We are now actively seeking parents who are willing to train as these parent specialists."

Eula Arnett, who has a child with clinical course cystic fibrosis and a rare immune disorder, is the co-author of the grant which resulted in funding for the program.

"Most parents feel a tremendous sense of isolation and don't know where to turn for help," Arnett added. "Linking them to another parent who can act as a lifeline of experience and support can help them become an effective partner in their child's case management process."

Experienced parents who are interested in applying for a position may contact Drennan or Arnett at WTRC by calling 949-9535.

## First Baptist plans revival

Evangelists Mike Eklund of Tuscola and Billy Graham of Fort Worth will be the evangelists at a Nov. 6-10 revival in Ozona. Services will be held at First Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

day.

Special music for the week will be provided by The Murphey's of Anson.

Everyone is welcome to attend, invites Pastor Jim Gray. A nursery will be provided.

## Emergency Numbers

- Sheriff 392-2661 ● DPS 392-2621
- Hospital/Ambulance 392-2671 ● Fire 392-2626
- Game Warden 392-3972 no ans. call 392-2661

## Card of Thanks

Thank you, St. Jude.  
Mary

## Card of Thanks

Dear Friends,  
We want to thank you so much for all the love and concern shown to Dad during his illness, and to us at his passing.

All the cards, flowers, food, thoughts and prayers meant more to us than you'll ever know. Thanks for being there for us. The family of Bud Loudamy

## FICA buys protection plans

If you're like most people, you probably think of Social Security as something you will receive when you retire. But, Social Security is much more than a retirement program.

It's a package of protection -- retirement, survivors, and disability insurance. It protects you and your family while you work and after you retire. Social Security doesn't replace all earnings lost because of retirement, disability, or death. But, it's a base you can build on, now and in the future, with other insurance and investments.

Your deduction also pays for Medicare hospital insurance which pays some of the costs of hospital care for people 65 or older and certain disabled people.

If you become severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more, you can receive disability benefits. The average monthly benefit for a worker who becomes disabled in 1988 is \$67. The exact amount of your benefit would depend on your age and past earnings. Your wife or husband and children also may receive payments if you're disabled.

Your family could collect monthly survivors benefits if you should die. The average survivors benefit for a family of three or more in 1988 is \$1,222.

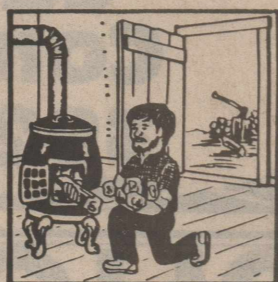
At retirement, Social Security will provide a steady monthly income to you and your family. You can start receiving retirement benefits as

early as age 62.

In the years ahead, Social Security benefits will continue to rise. Once you start receiving Social Security, the amount of your monthly benefit will increase each year with the cost of living.

If you want more information about benefits available from Social Security, call any Social Security office. The phone number is listed in your telephone directory under "Social Security Administration" or "U.S. Government."

## Affairs of Life



Learn to split logs instead of the "atom."

Proverbs 24:27

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"ASK ME."

**PAULA D. BAILEY**  
Box 1521  
Ozona, TX 392-3953

## Rather to mourn?

By Rev. Ken Harrison  
Ozona United Methodist Church

In the fifth chapter of Paul's first letter to the church at Corinth, Paul writes that he has discovered that within the church membership there is a type of immorality which is not even found among the pagans. Evidently the people of the church were content to let this immorality continue, and Paul writes these words: "And you are arrogant! Ought you not rather to mourn? (vs. 2)" His question is an important one, for the word mourn held much more meaning for the people of Paul's time than it holds for most of us today. The ancient concept of mourning is one we might do well to recapture for our own culture and for our own lives.

When Paul wrote of mourning he was talking about a deep lament or wail, full of compassion and supplication, charged with emotional electricity, an energetic and moving sorrow that issues in resolve. It speaks of a life-changing grief, a mourning which goes so deep that, when having experienced it, one can never be the same again.

Our English word "crazy" comes from the French *ecrase*, which means "broken and shattered". The expression "crazy with grief" conveys the kind of deep mourning in which life is broken and shattered which Paul wants the people of Corinth to experience.

Mourning was much more a part of life back then, than now. The people mourned for the same things we do: the dead, disasters, and for wrong-doing, but their mourning customs seem primitive, even barbaric, by modern standards. They would rip their clothes (rend their garments), put on sackcloth, smear ashes or earth on their heads and faces, cut their own flesh, shave their heads or beards, utter loud laments, and even hire professional mourners. They devoted much more time to it than we do, too, upwards of 70 days (for Jacob).

What needs to be recaptured is not the style of the ancients but the intensity. We need to feel, once again, genuine sorrow, even to the point of grief, for the things not right in our own lives and the lives of others, and for the collective shortcomings of our nation. The Bible insists on this. Token remorse, hypocritical sorrow, or lip-service mourning are a sham. No change and improvement can come from such. It is only when our mourning goes deep enough to touch the currents of our souls that it becomes electric and sufficiently charged with resolve to empower us to spiritual improvement.

Harry Emerson Fosdick was one of the world's greatest preachers and Christian writers. While a young

man, he suffered a critical nervous breakdown. Following are some of Dr. Fosdick's own words concerning the experience.

"It was the most terrifying wilderness I ever traveled through. I dreadfully wanted to commit suicide, but instead I made some of the most vital discoveries of my life. My little book, *The Meaning of Prayer*, would never have been written without that time of mourning and grief. I found God in a desert. Why is it that some of life's most revealing insights come to us not from life's loveliness but from life's difficulties? As a small boy said, 'Why are all the vitamins in spinach and not in ice cream, where they ought to be?' I don't know. You will have to ask God that, but vitamins are in spinach and God is in every wilderness."

Human tears have now been subjected to research. Tears come from a number of sources: sorrow, joy, too much smoke, onions and pollens. Onion tears are just about straight H<sub>2</sub>O, but tears shed in sorrow contain toxic waste.

Jesus said, "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted". That translation could read, "How happy are those who cry, for they shall be cleansed and strengthened". Ought we not rather to mourn?

First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Gray	Ozona Church of Christ Ralph Moore	Ozona United Methodist Church Rev. Ken Harrison
Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Ken Eppler	Faith Lutheran Church Charles Huffman, Pastor	Assembly of God Rev. Bekie Diaz
Mt. Zion Baptist Church Rev. Norvell Allen	Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church Rev. Bill Du Buisson	Templo Bautista Rev. Carlos Venegas
Westerman Drug	Church of God of Prophecy Connie Marroquin	House Fuel

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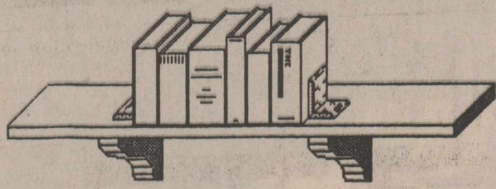


GEORGE YBARRA #22, MARK FIERRO #60 and PETE RAMIREZ #75 butt heads with the Eldorado Eagles in a 5 yard gain and a first down. The Lions and Eagles tied 19-19 in district play. The Ozona Lions take on Winters in their third district game in Winters. Kick-off time is 8:00 p.m.

Staff photo by Scotty Moore

The pyramid on the back of the one dollar bill is left in an unfinished condition to symbolize the quest for a more perfect government and additional states in the Union.

FROM  
THE  
BOOKSHELF



by T.C. Tucker

**King's Dark Nightmare in paperback**

The gunslinger is searching. The last hero of a rotting world is trying to find the center of everything in a place called the Dark Tower. This is his duty; honor calls for it. Thus so, he can do nothing except follow his only clue, the man in black, across the desert.

In the vast nothingness, he encounters a desolate hermit, to whom he tells his story of a town gone mad. A town the gunslinger destroys in a high-noon battle, each inhabitant falling before his blazing six-shooters; 58 men, women and children in all.

He continues into the desert, nearly dying, then saved by Jake, the boy from Earth. Where that is the gunslinger has no idea; yet, he still takes the boy with him. Together they follow the tracks of the man in black to the mountains.

I first read a Stephen King novel (*The Talisman*) in the fall of '85. Since then I have kept tabs on progressive releases such as *It*, *Misery*, *The Tommyknockers* and *tasted past works from the likes of Carrie and The Stand*. One book, though, eluded my grasp. I knew only its title: *The Dark Tower*. Rumors abounded of its contents. Some even wondered if the book actually existed.

I discovered the answer to both these questions when, through our public library, I attained the book from Abilene. As fate would have it, I barely had time to open the book, but I did look at the four or five nice pictures and read the first sentence, "The man in black fled across the desert and the gunslinger followed". I, too, followed.

Sometime later, I stumbled upon two copies of the second *Dark Tower* novel. The Waldenbooks' employees frowned on my turning cartwheels in the store. Finding this rare book was something; finding two called for a celebration. Intending to read the inside-cover synopsis, I opened the book, my heart falling to the bottom of my feet. Looking back, I know I would have paid the \$89.95 for the book, but lacking the moola, I left the book on the shelf.

Now, by the kind heart of King himself, the first book, *The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger*, has been printed by the mass in paperback. This time our library had its own copy, and I made time to read it.

The book is a dark fantasy; a tale that marches steadily along, spiced by frequent looks into the gunslinger's past. The gunslinger himself takes after the heroic and romantic characteristics of Indiana Jones with a double edgeness thrown in. His patience in catching the black man almost out-does the reader. Even the book's conclusion seems to leave a lesson in patience behind, as the reader's hunger is whetted but never satisfied.

Despite the anti-climatical ending, heart can be taken in King's afterword where he describes the story's origin and how many years it took to write it, piece by piece. In fact, the first section of this novel was printed in *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction* 10 years ago this month.

One bleak note stands out like a sore thumb, though. King says that "my brief synopsis of the action to follow suggests a length approaching 3,000 pages, perhaps more." Oh, boy. He also points out that he will probably not finish the *Dark Tower* series before dying. Can you imagine reading 2,999 pages only to find the last page blank because he died before writing it? Now there's a nightmare.

Nonetheless, I urge the reading of this "first stanza". Something different and utterly mind-boggling lurks in this work, and I feel it will develop in stanzas to follow. And if the ending really infuriates the temper and tests the patience, I can offer one consolation. The second part, *Dark Tower II: The Drawing of the Three*, arrives, paperback form and all, in March of 1989. This time I'll be able to afford it.

**Carlisle selected for Alpha Chi**

Lee Carlisle was inducted Wednesday evening into membership in the Texas Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Only the top five percent of the junior class and the top 10 percent of the senior class of Angelo State University are eligible for membership. In addition to a minimum of 3.55 or better grade point average, good reputation and character are essential qualifications for membership.

Since this is a national honor society, to be invited to membership is the highest scholastic honor that can be bestowed at Angelo State University.

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of Dr. Don Carlisle, is a junior and a second year nursing student at Angelo State University. Additionally, she is a recipient of the Carr Scholarship for scholastic achievement, and serves as a student representative on the curriculum committee of the nursing department.

**Hayes Auto Repair**  
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**Food show entries due this Friday**

Entries for the Crockett County 4-H Food Show are due in the County Extension Office Friday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. according to County Extension Agent-Home Economics Tedra Ulmer.

4-H'ers are required to turn in a copy of their recipe, a day's menu which includes the food show dish, and a project record form. None of the forms need to be typed, said Ulmer, as long as they are legible. The project form and menu should be completed by the member, in his or her own handwriting.

Some older 4-H'ers are looking for extra leadership experiences, Ulmer noted, and are available to help younger 4-H members with their forms. To receive assistance, call the county office at 392-2721.

The 4-H food show is an opportunity for 4-H'ers to show off what they have learned in the foods and nutrition project. Each 4-H'er selects and prepares a dish according to their abilities, plans a day's menu around that dish which provides the required number of servings from each of the four basic food groups, and then serves the dish to judges. The judges quiz the 4-H members on their food and nutrition knowledge and on what they've learned in their food project.

This year's county food show will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Civic Center. Judging will be held in the morning, with public viewing slated to begin at 11 a.m.. The awards program will follow at 11:30. The public is invited to attend. Awards are provided by local donors and by companies which sponsor the 4-H Food and Nutrition project on a regional basis.

**Country Club Bridge**

Winning high at Country Club Bridge on Oct. 13 was Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Second high went to Mrs. Gene Williams.

Winning bingo were Mrs. James Dockery and Mrs. John Hunnicutt.

Others enjoying the afternoon with hostess Mrs. C. O. Walker were: Mmes. Clay Adams, George Bungler, John Childress, Hugh Childress, Jack Williams, Beecher Montgomery, Joe Friend, W. E. Friend, Charles Williams, Jess Marley, Joe Bean, Buddy Phillips, Evert White, Oscar Kost, J. B. Parker and Ann Murrach of Del Rio.

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**OZONA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR 1988-89** are: back row, Sammy Hinostraza, Joe Jurado, Monica Solis, Whitney Vannoy, secretary/

treasurer; Myra Sanchez, president; Julie Childress, vice-president; Myra Wilson and Shelly Flores; front row, Joe Esparza, Chris Sanchez, Rodney Munoz, Nikki McCarley,

Hollie Williams, Leroy Martinez, Stefny Sutton, Leslie Berry, JoLynn Vannoy.

Staff photo by Susan Sheppard

**Ozonan pictured in magazine**

Subscribers to *Texas Parks & Wildlife* magazine knew they were seeing a familiar face when they glanced at the inside cover of the October issue. Local ranchwoman Ginger Perner is part of a scene photographed at Fort Lancaster State Historic Site last summer.

Mrs. Perner is pictured again gazing from the fort out across the blue mesas in the distance. Both photographs contain apparitions of soldiers of the 1800's. The photographs are part of a story titled "In the Spirit" relating stories of ghosts in some of the state parks.

"I just happened to be at the fort the day they were making pictures," said Mrs. Perner of her role in the article.

Mrs. Margaret Friend Alford was visited earlier this summer by her granddaughter Margaret Brokhoven and great-grandchildren Melissa and Micheal, after their move to California from Okinawa. In September Mrs. Alford was visited by her grandson Dennis Crocker and his father George both from Alabama.

Mrs. Margaret Alford has recently returned from a short stay in Community Hospital in San Angelo where she underwent tests. Shortly after her return she was admitted to Hudspeth Hospital in Sonora with pneumonia and a heart problem. Margaret is home now recuperating.

**It's a girl!**

Robert and Ruth Wisdom are the parents of a daughter, Kilani Renee, born Sunday, Oct. 16, 1988. The baby girl arrived at San Angelo Community Hospital at 10:53 a.m. weighing eight pounds, one ounce.

She was 20 inches long. Helping make her welcome are two brothers and three sisters along with grandparents Bobby and Mary Wisdom of Cade City, Arkansas and Mrs. Anita Perez of Rocksprings.

**★Predators (Cont. from pg. 9)**

recognize predator problems early. Livingston will relate methods of diagnosing which predator made the kill.

Following lunch, Crowe will again speak. This time he will explain the State Cooperative Animal Damage Control Program.

The next two speakers will describe two increasingly popular preventative measures, fencing and guard dogs. Dr. Maurice Shelton, TAES researcher at San Angelo, will give the fencing presentation, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebeling will relate some of their experiences with guard dogs. The Ebelings' ranch is

near Marble Falls. Livestock Protection Collar and M-44 User Certification Program is the title of the day's next phase. Giving the talk is Mac Schmidt, predator specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture based at Sanderson.

The day's activities will conclude with concurrent sessions on predator control tools and techniques. For further information, contact Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent-Ag, in Ozona or Dr. Dale Rollins, wildlife specialist, in San Angelo at 653-4576.

**Linda Hubbard**  
announces the purchase of Carpet Care  
**FREE ESTIMATES ON CLEANING OF**  
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**Look to the Right → Consider Carefully...**

**WRITE IN Troy Williams for County Attorney**

Candidates for: (Candidatos para:)	<input type="checkbox"/> Republican Party (Partido Republicano)	<input type="checkbox"/> Democratic Party (Partido Democratico)	<input type="checkbox"/> Libertarian Party (Partido Libertariano)	Write-In (Voto Escrito)
Justice, 8th Court of Appeals District, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 8, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> WARD KOEHLER	<input type="checkbox"/> PETER S. PECA, JR.		
Justice, 8th Court of Appeals District, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 8, Lugar Num. 2)		<input type="checkbox"/> LARRY FULLER		
District Attorney, 112th Judicial District (Procurador del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 112)		<input type="checkbox"/> J. W. JOHNSON, JR.		
County Judge, Unexpired Term (Juez del Condado, Término no Completado)		<input type="checkbox"/> KATHRYN MAYFIELD		
County Attorney (Procurador del Condado)				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Troy Williams
Sheriff (Sherife)		<input type="checkbox"/> JIM WILSON		
County Tax Assessor-Collector (Asesor-Collector de Impuestos del Condado)		<input type="checkbox"/> TOM STOKES		

**VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE**

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Troy Williams, Box 130, Ozona, Tx. 76943

↑ BOX INDICATES A CERTIFIED CANDIDATE FOR THAT OFFICE.

A glance at the new season

Sunday

Table with 6 columns (8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 3 rows of TV listings for Sunday.

Monday

Table with 6 columns (8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 3 rows of TV listings for Monday.

Tuesday

Table with 6 columns (8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 3 rows of TV listings for Tuesday.

Wednesday

Table with 6 columns (8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 3 rows of TV listings for Wednesday.

Thursday

Table with 6 columns (8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 3 rows of TV listings for Thursday.

Friday

Table with 6 columns (8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 3 rows of TV listings for Friday.

Saturday

Table with 6 columns (8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and 3 rows of TV listings for Saturday.

\* Denotes temporary programming with future replacement.

Words © 1988

By Sandra Hancock Stark
Love---sweetest word I know;
the saddest---farewell;
the highest hill---happiness;
sorrow is the dell.

Freedom---the loudest voice;
shallowest---that of chained;
more beautiful than moonbeams
---released;
sung in sweet refrain.

Mournful---that of death;
echoing---that of grief;
resounding clearly---resurrection;
cries my soul---relief!

Fire data shows little increase

Fire departments in Texas reported 93,580 fires which killed 322 people, injured 2,467 and destroyed more than \$342 million in property during 1987, according to data submitted by Texas fire departments through the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS).

When compared to fires reported in 1986, the number of fires increased less than one percent in 1987; property loss decreased by 21 percent and fire-related fatalities decreased by 17.8 percent. But civilian injuries increased five percent and injuries to fire service personnel increased nearly six percent.

Residential properties suffered the most damage from fire. Of the 24,996 building fires reported during 1987, 18,598, or 74 percent occurred in residences. In addition, more people were killed (189 fatalities) and injured (900 injuries) in residential fires than in any other type of occupancy.

The major cause of fires and fire-related injuries in residences last year was careless cooking. More than 4,000 residential structure fires involved cooking appliances. These fires resulted in at least 225 injuries, six fatalities and an estimated \$14 million in property damage.

Fires of an incendiary or suspicious nature ranked second among the causes of fires in residences, resulting in 3,166 fires, 14 deaths

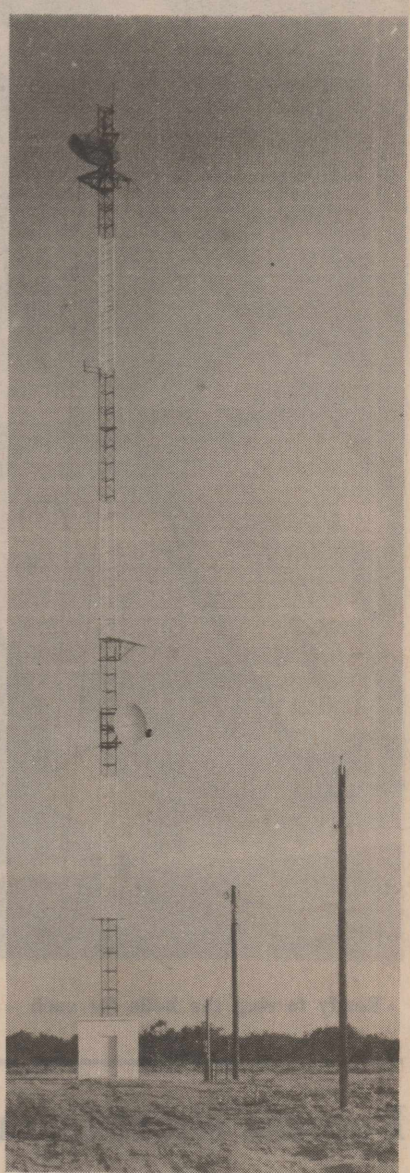
TV company installs new tower

A new tower recently installed at Midway Lane by Circle Bar Cable T.V. will soon have channels 2, 3 and 4 back to their former reliability according to company manager Jamey Sawyer. Color should also be improved all around, said Sawyer.

A 180-foot tower was installed last week at the Apache Gas Plant on University of Texas land as an intermediate repeater to improve the

signal received from Big Lake. Deterioration in the quality of the Big Lake signal resulted from the added distance to the local tower when it was moved to Circle Bar Truck Corral.

Final tuning remains to complete the project, said Sawyer who hopes to have the improvement project finished by Nov. 1.



The TV page.....

WEDNESDAY October 19

TV listings for Wednesday, October 19, with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and program titles.

THURSDAY October 20

TV listings for Thursday, October 20, with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and program titles.

FRIDAY October 21

TV listings for Friday, October 21, with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and program titles.

SATURDAY October 22

TV listings for Saturday, October 22, with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and program titles.

SUNDAY October 23

TV listings for Sunday, October 23, with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and program titles.

MONDAY October 24

TV listings for Monday, October 24, with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and program titles.

TUESDAY October 25

TV listings for Tuesday, October 25, with columns for time slots (7 PM to 11:30) and program titles.



Ready to ring the bells for each Lion touchdown are Julie Carson and Dottie Gonzales.

# Energy: a short-term solace, some solutions

With the price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil continuing to hover near \$13 per barrel, now is time to seek two things: some short-term solace and some long-term solutions.

The solace came recently from one of the state's leading economists, James Cochrane, who recently predicted that Texas would gain about 80,000 jobs this year and another 132,000 next year.

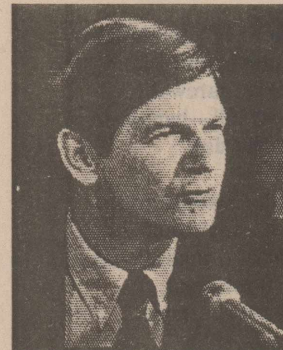
This recent recovery has been led largely by a resurgence of the petrochemical industry. And the economist's views add to the growing belief that Texas does not face a repeat of the 1986 downturn unless oil prices collapse and settle below \$10 a barrel.

But make no mistake: Simply playing defense and settling for maintenance of the current statewide situation is unacceptable.

Instead, we must play offense, especially if we are to bring stability to the West Texas energy economy. And Congress must be in the starting lineup of that offense.

While there were some bright spots, this Congress deserves a generally poor report card on energy issues. It offered little relief to independent oil producers, drillers and service companies, and we must thank the industry itself for hanging on.

First and foremost, Congress must provide relief from the onerous tax burden it has placed on the



## Washington Update

By Congressman Lamar Smith

"preference" items under the alternative minimum tax. Producers need the full expensing of items such as geological and geophysical costs before they can take the enormous risk of exploring new prospects.

Second, we must restore the percentage depletion allowance to its historical level and remove the net income limitation.

Third, we must repeal the "transfer rule" which prevents independents from claiming percentage depletion on wells acquired from majors.

Fourth, we must seek to make oil and gas exploration an attractive investment again.

Under the 1986 Tax Reform Act, limited investment partnerships have little protection against losses. This must be changed, because these investments are the source of producers' capital—not taxshelters.

There are at least two other items that should be on the agenda of the new Congress and the new administration: We should complete the deregulation of well-head natural gas prices and we should open up part of the Arctic Wildlife Range to oil and gas leasing.

The arctic's supply of as much as 1.5 million barrels daily could replace all of the petroleum now imported from Arab members of OPEC, and its development would pump billions of dollars into the American economy and provide more than a million jobs.

oil and gas industry. Independents suffer a higher tax burden than most other businesses, and Congress should realize these extra taxes can make the difference between keeping a well flowing or shutting it in, or between drilling a good prospect or not.

In reforming the tax treatment of domestic oil, Congress must recog-

nize the huge capital investment needed to explore for oil and gas, and we must minimize the tax liability in the crucial first year or two of exploration and production.

Four items require immediate attention: when Congress reconvenes early next year.

First, we must repeal the treatment of intangible drilling costs as

## School Lunch Menu

### CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Oct. 24  
Enchiladas, Ranch Style Beans, Tossed Salad, Ice Cream, Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 25  
Sausage on Stick (P&I), German Sausage (JH&HS), Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Pudding, Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
Baked Ham, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli with Cheese, Hot Rolls, Milk

Thursday, Oct. 27  
Corn Dog, Macaroni & Cheese, Pork 'N Beans, Fruit, Milk

Friday, Oct. 28  
Ham and Cheese Sandwiches, Lettuce and Tomatoes, French Fries, Jello with Fruit, Milk

### HIGH SCHOOL FAST FOOD

Monday, Oct. 24  
Soft Burrito, Ranch Style Beans, Tossed Salad, Ice Cream, Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 25  
Hamburger, Salad, Tator Tots, Pudding, Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
Cheeseburger, Salad, French Fries, Milk

Thursday, Oct. 27  
Hamburger, Salad, Tator Tots, Fruit, Milk

Friday, Oct. 28  
Pizza, Lettuce and Tomatoes, French Fries, Jello with Fruit, Milk

## Parents should control emotions

"You'll do it because I say so," is a phrase many people heard while growing up and vowed would never be uttered to their own children. But parents often find themselves breaking that promise.

Being a parent is a hard job, but learning effective ways of discipline and communication can make parenting more enjoyable for both children and parents, according to pediatricians at Baylor College of Medicine who have developed a brochure on raising children.

Becoming an effective parent takes knowledge and the support of family and friends. It also means recognizing that loving parents lose control of their temper and sometimes take it out on their children. In addition to love, children need limits and guidance on their behavior. Pediatricians at Baylor College of Medicine say that discipline is one way to teach children how to function in society.

Disciplining without spanking and yelling can be a much more effective way of enforcing limits. Physical punishment often teaches children that hitting is an acceptable way of solving a problem. Parents who learn how to control their emotions and handle a situation calmly, set good examples for their children.

Setting limits for children should begin when they are toddlers and can understand what "no" means. When rules are broken, placing the child in a playpen or sending them to their room for a brief "time out" is effective.

Parents should remember that the purpose of punishment is to teach children how to behave, not to simply penalize them for misbehaving. Pediatricians also emphasize that parents need to be certain that the punishment for misbehaving is relevant to the behavior.

Above all, remember that rewarding good behavior has more impact on children than punishing misbehavior.

Other tips offered by Baylor pediatricians include:  
-let children help set family rules.  
-talk with children not at them.  
-be a good listener.  
-remember that it is normal to get angry with children, but be sure they know you are angry at their actions, not them.  
-always reinforce good behavior.

For a free brochure on "Raising Children: Pointers for Parents," write to Baylor College of Medicine, We Care For You-RC, P.O. Box 13567, Houston, Texas 77219.

## Chalmers attends resources forum

Game Warden Rod Chalmers has returned from a National 4-H Council Natural Resources Forum at Estes Park, Colorado filled with ideas for the local and state 4-H programs.

The Oct. 9-13 meeting offered ideas for teaching conservation of natural resources to 4-H club members. Specialty areas covered included wildlife and fisheries, soil and water conservation, forestry, range management and outdoor recreation. Motivation of volunteer leaders was also part of the instruction.

Dr. Lanny Bullard, 4-H specialist, headed up the Texas team made up of Chalmers, a high school teacher and volunteer 4-H leaders.

Ideas from the forum will be used in planning the Texas 4-H Field and Stream program which began last year. Principles from the forum will be taught at a field and stream workshop in Brownwood in April.

A side trip into Rocky Mountain National Park was part of the week's activities.

## Battleship Texas to go to shipyard

The second year of the "Save Our Ship" campaign to help the Battleship Texas began Oct. 1. The historic Texas landmark will go to a shipyard for major repairs from her hull to the top of her masts, and additional funding is needed for the project.

You can help save the deteriorating battleship by saving aluminum cans for recycling. Cans may be donated at any official Save Our Ship recycling center from October through December. Money earned from recycling these cans will be donated to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to help pay for the restoration costs.

If every Texan donated only one aluminum can to help the cause, \$350,000 could be raised.

For information on the nearest Save Our Ship recycling center, call toll-free 1-800-64-TEXAS 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

You've got to tell 'em before you can sell 'em, and OZONA STOCKMAN ads tell 'em best. 392-2551.

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or 409/289-4400

**Guess who will  
be 18 on  
Oct. 21, 1988**

Jacinda Marley was home last weekend visiting family and friends. She is a student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

**Orlando F. DeHoyos**  
Democratic Nominee for  
**Crockett County Attorney**

★ EMINENTLY QUALIFIED WITH  
EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS!

"In my discussions with fellow citizens of Crockett County, I appreciate your remarks of support for my candidacy, and your confidence in my education-based abilities to meet the needs of the County Attorney's office. I hope to communicate with others and I will maintain an open-door policy for anyone wishing to discuss my candidacy. Make a positive difference for Ozona and join a winning campaign

Absentee voting  
by personal appearance  
begins today, October 19, 1988

★ ★ **DEHOYOS** ★ ★  
**for County Attorney  
on November 8**

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Frank Tambunga, Treasurer, P.O. Box T, Ozona, TX, 76943



Pictured at a recent Parents' Night at Ozona Intermediate School are: l to r, back row: Lupe De La Garza, Yola Avila, Marilyn Chalmers, Irma Munoz and Mark; front row: Krista Avila, Mary Helen De La Garza, Leslie Avila and Mikie Munoz.

Staff photo by Linda Moore

### Board approves asbestos removal

Members of the Ozona School Board, meeting in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 11, approved the submittal of the district's asbestos operation and maintenance plan to the Texas Department of Health and accepted a low bid from B-H Hardware Restaurant Supply for a walk-in freezer for the school cafeteria program. Bids were also received from Angelo Refrigeration and Restaurant Supply and Hobart Sales and Service.

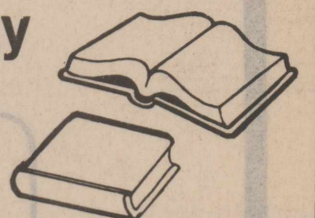
The 1988-89 Ozona textbook selection committee was also approved as presented by Supt. Garland Davis. Members of this committee are: Mr. Davis, Ted Cotton, Alicia Leal, Rosalind Williams, Bill Williams, Maridel Dudley, Bob Wallace, Joyce Maness, Thomas DeHoyos, Chesta Stuart, Frances Curry, Emma Franco, Jim Green, Margaret Spiller and Opal Huey.

A low bid from Mustang Chevrolet in San Angelo was accepted for the purchase of a 12-passenger transportation van for the school district. The van will be used for school activity trips and educational meetings that have in the past required the use of two school vehicles.

Other firms submitting bids were Iraan Motors, Lubke Chevrolet, Ivey Motor Company, Schumann Duwe Ford-Mercury Motor Company, Glasscock Chevrolet, Lynn Alexander Dodge and Iraan Motors.

### Crockett County Public Library

by Louise Ledoux



The Crockett County Public Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas Library System, according to William D. Gooch, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award the certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Gooch. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Crockett County Public Library is a member of the Big Country Library System and serves citizens in Crockett County and surrounding areas. CCPL had to meet strict criteria, according to County Library Louise P. Ledoux such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials and local per capita

support to become an accredited member. Libraries must apply and qualify for membership annually.

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas Library System was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of ten regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute almost \$8 million to the ten library systems.

This is the first in a series of articles on library services.

### Chalmers returns to classroom

After 15 years away from the classroom, Marilyn Chalmers is happy to be back. "I've got a real sweet little class," said the new third grade teacher with a big smile. "They all try real hard and are eager to learn."

Mrs. Chalmers has taught in San Antonio, Boerne and Campbellton public schools at the elementary level. She was a pre-school teacher in a private school in Laredo.

The Poteet native earned a bachelor of science degree from McMurry College in 1967. She was a flautist with the McMurry Band for four years. A three week tour of Mexico with the band was a high light of her college career.

Marilyn and her husband, Rod Chalmers, who is the local game warden, met while they were coun-

selors at youth camps in the Kerrville area. They enjoy camping as a family now with their two daughters, Crista, 12, a seventh grader, and Martha, 5, who is in kindergarten.

Mrs. Chalmers considers camping and reading her favorite hobbies, but she also enjoys doing hand work and playing the piano. She is pianist at First Baptist Church.

### Lloyd Bentsen supports college savings plan

By Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

No one questions the value of a college education.

But a lot of Americans are questioning how they will pay the skyrocketing cost of going to college.

Here's what we're faced with: The cost of higher education has out-paced inflation every year since 1980. For a public college, the cost has jumped by about 70 percent. Costs at private schools are up about 90 percent.

The future doesn't look any more promising.

If you have a baby this year, you can expect that 19 years from now -- in the year 2007 -- it will cost about \$60,000 to send your child to a four-year public college. It will cost about \$200,000 for private college

tuition.

To compound the problem, Americans just aren't saving money like they used to for college or anything else. Last year, the rate of savings in America dropped to 3.8 percent, the lowest rate in 40 years.

And according to the U.S. Treasury Department, only half the families who expect their children to attend college are now saving for tuition payments.

The federal government can encourage Americans to save more for college. That's what the Senate did this month in approving legislation that gives a bonus to people who buy U.S. Savings Bonds, if they salt those bonds away to pay college costs.

I cosponsored the legislation,

which enjoyed strong bipartisan support from a wide range of Senators committed to enhancing opportunities for higher education, and held hearings on this plan in the Senate Finance Committee, which I chair.

Under this plan, people would pay no taxes on the interest they receive from these government bonds, so long as the money is used for college; any accredited school -- college, university, trade or technical school -- will be eligible. And, because this plan would allow the government to borrow more cheaply, it is cost effective. That's an important consideration given the federal deficit.

As chairman of the Joint Tax Committee, in fact, I carefully ex-

amined cost estimates when the plan was first proposed. Our research showed that reduced government borrowing costs mean the plan would cost absolutely nothing during its first two years and about half what would otherwise be expected after that.

Clearly, the most important consideration is that the Savings Bond Education Plan would have a big payoff for America's future.

Rising costs and a declining savings rate threaten to price higher education beyond the reach of more and more people.

Without action, increasing numbers of Americans would come to believe they can't afford college, and we can't afford to let that happen.

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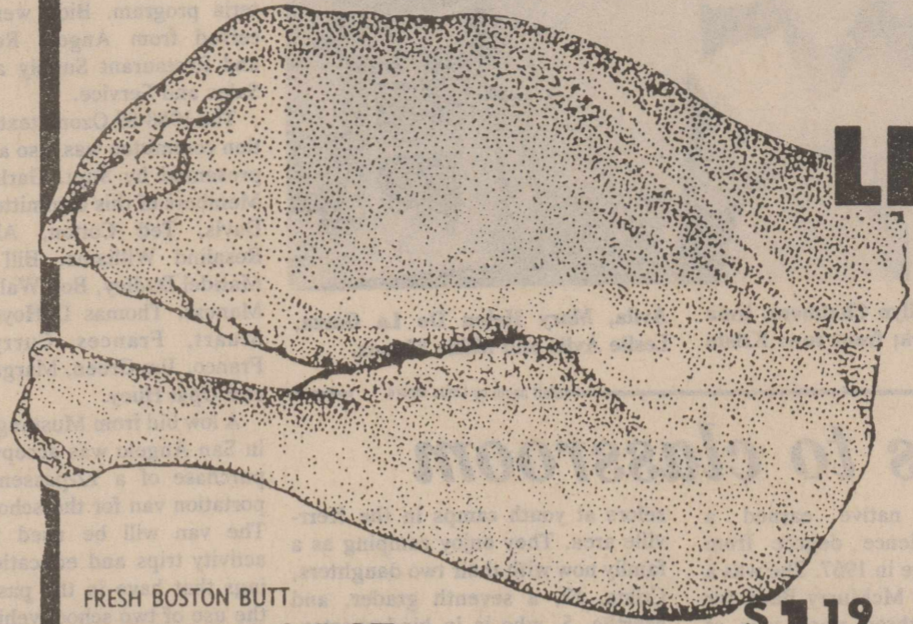
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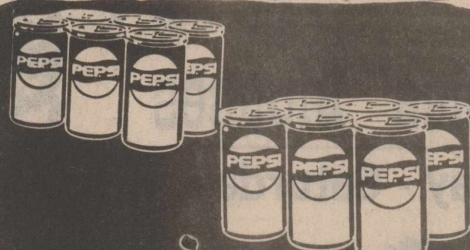
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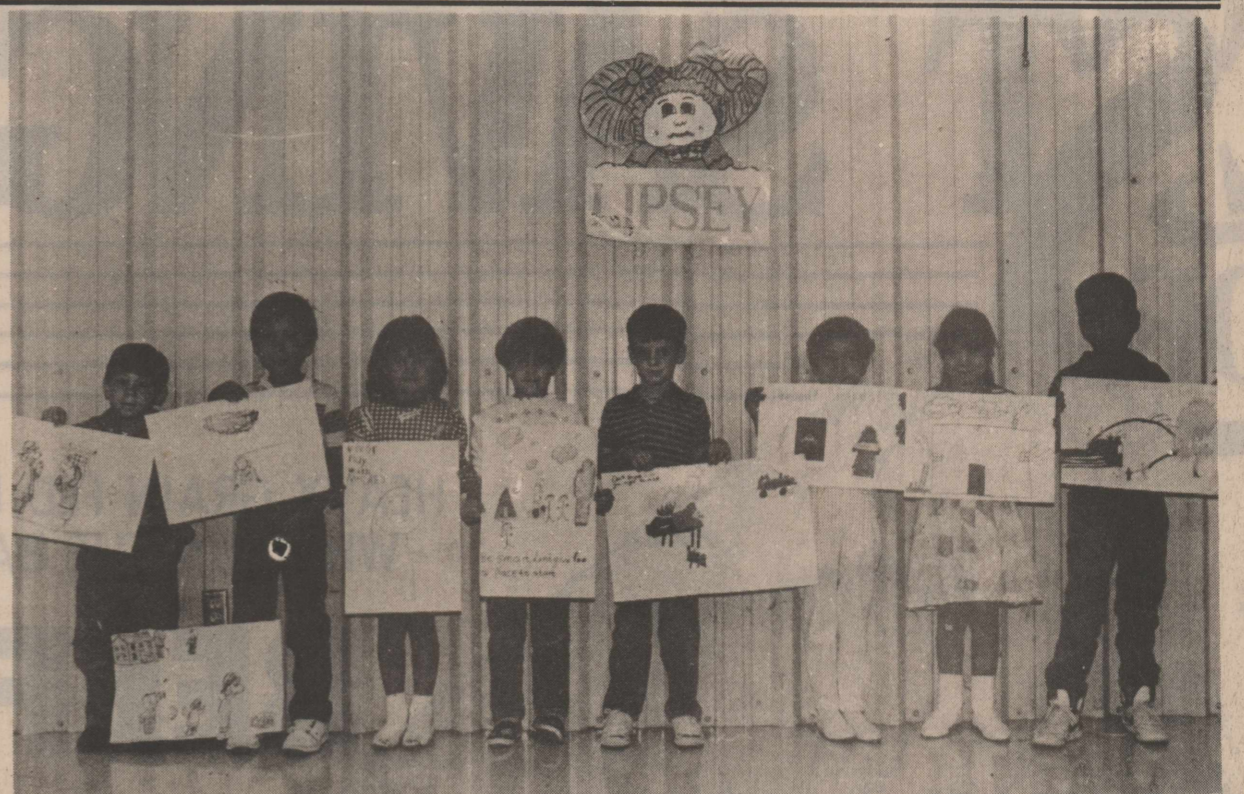
PRICES GOOD OCT. 19 - 25, 1988



Best of School awards for the 1988 Fire Prevention Week poster contest went to Michelle Marshall, Joyce Perez and Adam Carroll. Displaying their posters are: standing, Jeff Tambunga, 4th grade, 3rd place; Vicky Lynn Flores, 4th grade, 2nd

place; Michelle Marshall, 4th grade, 1st place; Joyce Perez, 5th grade, 1st place; Adam Carroll, 5th grade, 2nd place; Paul Perner, 5th grade, 3rd place; Eugene Ramos, 5th grade, 2nd place. Kneeling are Araceli Tijerina, 3rd

grade, 3rd place; Andy Coates, 3rd grade, 2nd place; Mario Flores, 5th grade, 1st place; Nancy Arrott, 5th grade, 3rd place. Not pictured is Amber McWilliams who placed first in the 3rd grade.



Winners of the Fire Prevention Week poster contest in Ozona Primary School were selected Monday. Taking the prizes in kindergarten were: 1 Alberto Galindo, 2 Gerald

Avila, 3 [not pictured] Lucie Alcares. First grade winners were: 1 Tiffany McCutcheon, 2 Kayla Turland, 3 Seth Webster; 2nd grade: 1 Gilda Perez, 2 Rosa Dominguez, 3 T. J.

Tobar. Best of School awards went to: 1 Tiffany McCutcheon, 2 Gilda Perez, 3 Seth Webster. Photo by Susan Sheppard

### Lion cross country teams compete at ACU

Ozona High School athletes traveled to Abilene to compete in the ACU Cross Country Meet held at Nelson Park on Saturday. In the team's final tune-up for the district meet Oct. 24 in Eldorado, the boys placed second with 42 points behind Coleman with 40 points.

Individual places were: Luis Rico

2nd, Gilbert Rico 13th, Ruben Borrego 38th, Mingo Perez 46th, Harvey Dominguez 49th, Joe Perez 54th, Brian Hensley 55th, Adrian Vargas 56th, Adam Alba 63th, Roger Martinez 64th out of 80+ runners.

In the girls' division, Ozona placed 4th overall. Individual places were: Maria Sanchez 4th with a personal

best of 12:53.0, Claudia Avila 9th, Kristina Martinez 29th, Tricia Etheridge 37th, Naomi Borrego 49th, B. B. Cervantez 55th, Kimberly Coy 70th, Tricia Maldonado 66th, Susan Pullen 79th out of 100+ runners.

The teams head for the district meet on Monday, Oct. 24th, in Eldorado.

### Gee thanks, Mom!

**Editor's Note:**

Gee, thanks, Mom! was written by Tammy Davee for her mom at Mother's Day, 1988.

From the first to the last, the future and the past, I don't remember it all, I was only just so tall. Yet from the rudest sneer, you've always been near with a smile and a bit of cheer.

"So Mrs., this is your first child, aye? You ever been to the "Baby Market" before?"

"No."

"You see anything you like?"

"Yes, I like #3876."

"Oh yes? Well Mrs., THAT child isn't perfect. Not any real promise of smarts either. A real fixer-upper. Take a look at our latest delivery models. Perfect children at a real good buy! Just look at them!"

"No, I'll just take #3876; in a girl!"

"But that model comes with no warranty and no guarantee either! Oh, I understand, it's the money, right? Well Miss you're in luck. We have a special on girls in the 8000's this week. You can put it on layaway with no money down and no interest for as long as you pay on the child."

"No, I want #3876, brown eyes, brown hair, curls! to go!"

Oh, I know it wasn't that easy. You had me, and I was yours. But you loved me through my faults and loved me truly. I some times wondered if maybe someone wrote the law, "LOVE THY CHILD OR ELSE!" I know if I had been you I would have risked the "OR ELSE" a couple of times.

But you never added on the rubber room and always smiled graciously at the pictures I did of you, the dog, the cat, the TV, etc., etc. Although they looked more like a new kind of tornado, plowed field, a close-up of a discolored animal hide, Labra Tar Pit, or some Louisiana marshes, not to mention the ever popular "Alien from outer space!"

The Lord must have held your hand through the time I asked Uncle Rufus why his nose was so big or the time you told me not to touch anything a million times on the way to the store.

However, upon arrival I found the prettiest (and the biggest) pyramid of canned corn and proceeded to remove a can at my level, just for

you. They all tumbled down to the floor with a horrible crashing thunder.

You just smiled, firmly pulled me to the side, and still smiling said fiercely, "Wait till I get you home, young lady!"

But I wasn't always small; and just when you knew me best it came time for make-up, (that I immediately knew more about than you ever could), boyfriends with long hair, ear rings, souped-up engines, or simply those taller than Dad, and later those in college. Finally, the car that you once paid dearly for but is now getting along in years and gives you chills when I start it up. The same car that makes you sit by

the phone sentenced to jump at every ring.

No I didn't come with a refund offer, no warranty, and no guarantee, no promises no real solid thing to look forward to.

Some how though through all the bad things (and those that were worse) I thank you. I love you because you taught me love, I understand you, because you taught me understanding. I can smile and laugh with you, because you smiled at me when the world called me a fool. I know these things not because you TOLD me they were so but because you SHOWED me!

For all these things I am grateful to you Mom, Happy Mothers Day!!

Stockman Classifieds reach all of Crockett County!

## FUND RAISER Town Square

Hamburgers, Chips & Tea

**Sunday, October 23**

**11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**EVERYONE WELCOME!!!**

Pol. Adv. Pd. for By Frank Tambunga, Treasurer, P.O. Box T, Ozona, TX 76943

## The Crow Family

Invites you to come

to the

Calvary Baptist Church

— Oct. 30th

— 7:00 p.m.

**Notice of REWARD**

I am offering

**\$500 Reward**

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Billy Mills  
Sheriff, Crockett Co.

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ROPERS**

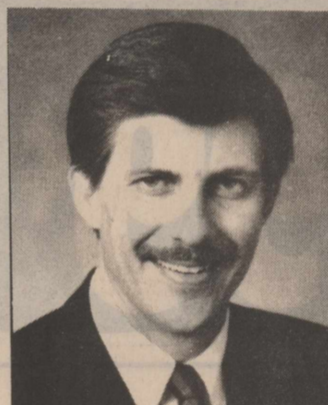


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for State Representative

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BE PROUD OF"**

DAVID CURRIE IS:

- \*Age 35, husband, father
- \*Graduate, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary [Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Divinity]
- \*Graduate, Howard Payne University, B.A. Bible
- \*Member, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Texas Farm Bureau, Riverside and Landowners Protection Coalition
- \*Managing Partner, D & D Ranch [2379 acre sheep and cattle ranch, Concho County]
- \*President, DAGA Properties, Inc.
- \*Stockholder, First State Bank, Paint Rock
- \*Former Pastor, current Sunday School teacher
- \*Author of one book and over 30 published articles
- \*Former Marketing Specialists, Texas Department of Agriculture
- \*Fourth generation, Concho County ranching family [since 1879]
- \*West Texas Democrat-independent, pragmatic, fiscally conservative

**WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT DAVID CURRIE!**

"I was Chairman of Deacons when David Currie was Pastor of First Baptist Church, Mason. He is a person of integrity, commitment, and outstanding ability. He'll make an excellent representative because he'll listen and he cares."

John Crow, Fredonia

"David Currie has been a good friend for several years. He was a big help to the Texas sheep and goat industry while in Austin. He knows how to get things done. We need him as our next state representative."

Jeffrey Sutton, Ozona

**CROCKETT COUNTY STEERING COMMITTEE**

Pleas Childress, III  
Sostenes DeHoyos

Pete Maldonado  
Jeffrey Sutton

Janet Wilson  
Jesus Castro

Paid by the David Currie Campaign, Billy L. Sims Treasurer,  
P.O. Box 187, Paint Rock, Texas 76866



**OZONA LION GEORGE YBARRA #22 shows his stuff with a twelve yard gain against the Eldorado** Eagles Friday night in Lions Stadium. The Lions and Eagles tied 19-19 in district play.

Staff photo by Scotty Moore

### ★Football

(Cont. from page 1)

as defensive leaders Sotero Fuentes and Mark Fierro helped contain any Eagle movement until halfway through the third quarter.

At this time, a 15-yard pass reception broke open into a 76-yard race which Galindo won, pulling the Eagle down 14 yards from the end zone. A play later, Eldorado went to the air again to secure the touchdown and take a 19-13 lead after missing the extra point.

The Eagles pushed into Lion territory late third quarter, but a fourth-down pass fell incomplete and Ozona took control on their own 22.

On a drive that would eat up five minutes of the clock, the Lions moved slowly upfield, using the resources of fullback Harvey Dominguez. Ybarra added the last 12 yards, including the two-yard, double-leaping touchdown play. The failed PAT left the game at 19-19 where it remained to the end.

"Overall, it was a good game," Payne said. "I was happy we had more penetrations and first downs than Eldorado."

In the case of a district standing tie between us and Eldorado, Ozona

would have the advantage according to four penetrations to their three.

Still, the Lions face three more district games before playoff pictures form. The first of these, Friday's game against Winters, has more than its share of obstacles.

"Last week, Winters played Big Lake closest any team has this year except McCamey," Payne pointed out. "They have size up front, quickness and are extremely well-coached."

The Lions journey the 140 miles for the 8:00 game with a 1-0-1 district record while host Winters has one win and one loss.

"I look for us to work and come-back hard for this game," Payne said.

#### STATISTICS

OZONA	ELDORADO
17	First Downs 13
116	Rushing Yardage 127
123	Passing Yardage 167
21-9	Passes 15-8
6-35	Punts-Average 6-37
3-0	Fumbles-Lost 2-0
2-20	Penalties-Yardage 9-67



Number 1 football fanatic Andy Wilson brings a spark of humor to the games. His enthusiasm brings a happy smile to all he meets.

## Changing jobs frequently? Check earnings with Social Security

If you change jobs frequently, you probably will want to know if your earnings from different employers have been correctly entered in your Social Security record. To find out, the first thing to do is to request Form SSA-7004PC (Request for Statement of Earnings) from any Social Security office. Complete it, mail it back, and in a few weeks, you will receive free of charge a statement of your earnings covered by Social Security.

This statement will show:  
---The grand total of earnings credited to your record beginning January 1, 1937 through the latest period posted.

---A subtotal of earnings for 1937 through 1950.

---A subtotal of earnings for 1951 through the 5th year before the current year.

---Annual earnings for the four years before the current year.

At your request, the statement can also show the number of quarters of coverage you have earned. If you are close to 62, it will also show a benefit estimate provided you asked for it. Social Security recommends that every worker check his or her earnings record about every two or three years to be sure earnings have been reported. It is very important, especially for workers who change jobs often, to verify if their earnings have or have not been correctly reported or credited under their names and Social Security numbers.

If an earnings statement shows

that earnings have not been correctly reported, the Social Security office will help to correct the record. It is advisable to take with you your W-2 form or other evidence showing your earnings for the year in question. Because of the time required to process earnings reports, the statement may not include earnings for the year immediately preceding the current year.

There is a time limit to correct a worker's earnings record. By law, the correction can be done at any time up to three years, three months and 15 days after the year in which the wages were paid or a self-employment income was earned. If a worker waits past the time limit to report errors in his or her record, corrections may not be possible.

There are some exceptions, however, for revising the earnings record after the time limit has passed.

If you have any questions, get in touch with the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.

### Proper drug, chemical use important

Producers must follow precisely the label instructions on drugs and chemicals used on food-producing animals or be prepared to face the consequences.

"In an effort to prevent misuse of drugs in meat animals, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has passed regulatory laws to control drug and chemical use," said Billy Reager, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Producers must use only those veterinary drugs, chemicals or feed additives approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The substances must be used at the approved dosage rate, and for the specific purpose or treatment of conditions issued on the label.

The use of any drug or chemical within the established withdrawal time prior to marketing is illegal, he said.

Unapproved drug use in food animals is commonly known as extra-label usage and can only be used under the control of a licensed veterinarian.

"Extra-label usage must be in accordance with a veterinarian/

client/patient relationship; a careful medical diagnosis; and a determination by the attending veterinarian that available labeled products have been found clinically ineffective," Reager said.

"There must be assurances that treated animals have been adequately identified and that extended withdrawal periods have been established before marketing," he said.

The agent said that the Food and Drug Administration and the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the USDA have the authority to enforce regulatory laws concerning drug and chemical use on animals.

#### NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Crockett, Ozona, Texas (A los votantes registrados del Condado de Crockett, Ozona, Texas):

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 8, 1988, for voting in a general election to elect the President/Vice President, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers; and FOR the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the the 70th Legislature of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m., Noviembre 8, 1988, para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir Presidente/Vice-Presidente, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales de estado, distrito, condado y del precincto y PARA adoptar o rechazar las emiendas propuestas constitucionales asi como fueron sometidas por la 70 Legislatura de la Estado de Texas.)

#### LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONE(S) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- PRECINCT 1- Crockett County Courthouse (PRECINTO Uno- Casa del Corte del Condado de Crockett)
- PRECINCT 2- Ozona Junior High School (PRECINTO Dos- Escuela Secundaria de Ozona)
- PRECINCT 3- Crockett County Civic Center (PRECINTO Tres- Civico Centro del Condado de Crockett)
- PRECINCT 4- Ozona Primary School (PRECINTO Cuatro- Escuela Primaria de Ozona)

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Crockett County Courthouse between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 19, 1988, and ending on November 4, 1988. (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en la Casa del Corte del Condado de Crockett entre las 8 de la manana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el Octubre 19, 1988, y terminando el Noviembre 4, 1988.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Debbi Puckett, Crockett County Clerk  
(Secretaria del Condado del Crockett)  
P.O. Drawer C  
Ozona, Texas 76943

Applications for ballot by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 31, 1988. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el Octubre 31, 1988.)

Issued this the 12th day of October, 1988.  
(Emitada este dia 12 de Octubre, 1988.)

*[Signature]*  
Signature of County Judge  
Firma del Juez del Condado

Call your news to  
**The Stockman.**  
392-2551.

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**OIL & LUBE SERVICE**

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2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF OZONA NATIONAL

## JUDGE PETER S. PECA JR.

Democrat for Justice, 8th Court of Appeals

#### QUALIFIED

- Currently District Judge
- Graduated Law School Magna Cum Laude
- Board Certified in Family Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
- Member of College of the State Bar of Texas

#### HARDWORKING

- As District Judge of the 171st District Court, Judge Peca has substantially reduced the number of pending civil and criminal cases.

#### DEDICATED

- Judge Peca, 45 years old is married with three children
- Decorated Vietnam Veteran
- Currently Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve
- Full-time public servant



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2265 Safety toe boots don't get any better looking, better feeling or better fitting than this.

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Deadline: 5 P.M. Monday

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**REAL ESTATE**

**IMPRESSIVE - 503 Ave. E -** This Austin stone, near high school and junior high, is solid & roomy with nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths on large lot & even an old bomb shelter [perhaps storm cellar] is REDUCED to \$64,900.

**QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD & nice home = peaceful living.** 1003 Henderson - Huge Master Bedroom, sewing area, 2 car garage [w/electric door opener], fenced yard - new kitchen, etc., etc., etc. \$69,900.

**REDUCED! 203 Live Oak Chandler Addition.** Nice den, deck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick.

**NEED MORE BEDROOMS?** How about this attractive 4 bedroom brick at 111 Mesquite with living, den, RV shelter, and beautiful yard for the truly selective buyer.

**CROCKETT HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, RV shelter, fenced back yard, large storage building - Can't beat this one at \$38,000.**

**INTERIOR IS TOO NICE!** - Completely Redone - 801 Ave. G. 2 bedroom, central heat & air, beamed ceiling - \$28,500.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE NEED, BUYING OR SELLING, LARGE OR SMALL, PLEASE CALL.**

**I MAY NOT HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT I WILL CERTAINLY TRY TO HELP YOU. THANK YOU.**

**JOHNNY CHILDRESS**  
Realtor-Broker  
392-3634 1102 Ave. E 392-5051

Extra Nice Two Story Home, newly remodeled 2800 sq. ft., 4 br, 3 ba, garage and carport. Corner lot, large pecan trees.

Large Home - Corner lot, large trees, over 3000 sq. ft., 3 br, 3 ba, den, formal living and dining. 2 car garage.

Acreage For Sale - 5 to 20 acres. Highway frontage. 8 miles from Ozona. Financing available. Priced to sell!

**CROCKETT COUNTY NATIONAL BANK**  
392-3745

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Hilltop location. \$35,000. Call 392-3502. 4p34

**FOR SALE OR RENT TO BUY -** 310 Ave. I, 2 bdms; 305 Ave. I, 5 rooms and garage; 305 1/2 Ave. I, trailer house and lot. Come see. Let's talk at 305 Ave. I Monday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Hyde. 1c34

**HOUSE FOR SALE** 115 Country Club Road, Ozona. Call Jimmy Cahill. 387-2524. tf35

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** older frame home. Double lot. Financing available. 245 Santa Rosa. 392-3745. tf35

**FOR SALE:** 6 room house. Liveable but needs repair. Extra large lot. Reduced price, \$12,500.00. 324 Ave. H. Irene Carroll. 713-694-2938. 8-34

5,600 acres in Crockett County. 3 miles of Pecos River frontage. Excellent hunting. Ranch house, mobile homes and working pens. This ranch may be bought in whole or in part. Aalberg & Associates. 512-257-2100 2c35

6,500 acres in Reagan Co. Hwy. frontage and lots of improvements. Aalberg & Associates. 512-257-2100 2c35

**UNIQUE SITUATIONS**

Buy Houses and/or Lots:

259 Corto-One Bedroom \$4800 total or, house for \$1600 and you move [Lot \$3200]

Also, Income Producing Apartment Complex-total electric Call for details

**CHILDRESS REAL ESTATE**  
392-3634

**SERVICES**

J & L Services will be in Ozona, Oct. 26 on the square. 2c19

Defensive Driving returns to Ozona Saturday, Oct. 15. Call 853-2777 to register. 1p34

**FOR YOUR RINSENVAC Cleaner** come to South Texas Lumber Co. tfc

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS AND ALANON** meetings - Tuesday nights at Lilly Construction, 8:00 p.m. Ph. 392-2054 tfc

Personal housekeeping and/or cooking services available. Call Jennifer 836-4542. 1p35

**LARGE SELECTION of wallpaper.** Knox Floor Covering 392-2180 201 Ave. I Ozona, Texas

**TEX SUN INSULATION** Residential, Commercial. Free Estimates. Cellulose insulation, ceilings and walls. Farris Nixon. Box 421, Eldorado, TX 76936. 915-853-2996. 8p35

**POLLY'S CAKES** Decorated Cakes, Cookies, Etc. 211 Mesquite Ozona, Texas 76943 915-392-3129

**REESE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING:** service on all brands of refrigerated air-conditioners and heating units. Independent Lennox dealer. TACL-A000857. State Licensed and bonded. Phone 915-836-4478. tf

We buy aluminum cans, copper and junk batteries--Highest prices. 1103 Ave. H. Glenn Sutton. tf35

Dr. Pollard and staff of Sonora announce the association of Bernard Rust, DDS for the practice of easy general dentistry and orthodontics. New office hours Mon. - Sat. 8 - 12 a.m., 1:30-6 p.m. 387-2659. 4c32

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT: spacious freshly painted 2 bedrm. unfurnished apartment.** Available for immediate occupancy. Call Frank White or Renee Pearl at 392-5545. tf18

Small apartment for rent. Furnished with T.V. \$100 per month. See Dave at Albers Flea Market. tf32

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom trailer with 1 1/2 bath. 392-2873. 2c33

Country Club Apartments for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 392-3362 tf33

**MOBILE HOME SPACES** for rent. 600 blk. of Ave. H. Call 392-3208.



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**HELP WANTED**

Parttime R.N. supervisor needed to work with the elderly and disabled in their homes in Ozona and the surrounding area. Call Concepts of Care 1-800-592-4499. 2c34

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for an Eligibility Specialist 1, \$1,447 per month in Ozona. This position requires a bachelor's degree. Pick up applications at the county judge's office. Closing date for applications is Oct. 25. We are an equal opportunity employer. 1c35

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for waitresses, cooks, cashiers and dishwashers. Apply in person at Circle Bar office. See Martha Sewell or Joe Tobar. tf27

**HELP WANTED-** Waitresses, apply in person at El Chato's Restaurant. 46-tfc

**MOBILE HOMES**

**FOR SALE:** 14'x72' Cameo mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 392-3631 after 5. tf6

**FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED MOBILE HOMES** for rent. Also nice, clean trailer space for rent. Call J.B. Miller Co. at 392-2641. tfc

**BEAUTIFUL KREGGHOUSE trailer** 35 ft.-furnished w/TV, love seat, couch, central heating. Only \$6,000. Call 392-3367 tfn20

No Credit, Bad Credit any Credit, you can buy a home. See the selection at Circle B Homes, 700 N. Grandview in Odessa. 5c34

24x52 Doublewide, \$16,900. See to appreciate. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa. 5c34

**FOR SALE**

Tamales for sale every Friday. Lilly Cervantez. 392-3420. 4c33

**FOR SALE:** Lambert 30" "Chew-Chew" Leaf Vacuum - Mulcher - Bagger. Excellent condition, hardly used. 915-392-3462. 1p35

**FOR SALE:** 1700 BTU A.C. with heat pump. Heavy duty tilt-bed trailer. 392-5202 after 5 or on weekends. tf15

**FOR SALE:** Large Western Auto copper-tone refrigerator. \$50. See at 105 Ave. M, 392-2680, or contact Elizabeth Stewart, Room 10, Crockett County Hospital. 1c35

**FOR SALE:** mate bed with shelves and drawers. Call 392-2200 after 6 p.m. 1p35

Halloween candies for sale. South-side Lions Club. 392-2992 6c31

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$7,500. Call 392-3375. 1c35

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham, AM/FM, leather seats, etc. Call 392-3652 after 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 2c35

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Ford F-250 pickup. Good condition. 392-2910 after 5 p.m. 1c35

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Pontiac. Needs work. \$200. 1976 750 Suzuki, \$500. T. K. or Dub O'Bryant. 392-3557. 1c34

**FOR SALE:** sofa in very good condition. 105 Ave. J. 392-2780. 1p34

**TAMALES** every Friday and Saturday. Rebecca Martinez 392-3606. 4p34

Cedar fence posts and stays for sale or trade. 392-2149. 5c32

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe pickup. Good condition. 392-2256. tf32

**FALL ADVERTISING SPECIALS**

Great Prices on quality caps, jackets, sweats with your company name and logo imprinted. Delivery in 3 wks. Call or write HOUSTON HEADWEAR, 304 S. E. Crockett, Sonora, TX 76950 (800) 548-8918.

Office supplies, rubber stamps, business cards and all types of printed forms are available at THE STOCKMAN.

**GARAGE SALES**

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, Oct. 22. 202 Ave. G. 9 till 5. Dishes, clothes, lamps, bed and many more items. 1p35

2 family garage sale. Infant clothes through adult. VCR and other goodies. Sat., Oct. 22, 8 a.m. Dennis Clark home 1211 Beall. 1p35

**BACK YARD SALE:** 9 a.m. - ? 401 Hillcrest Sat., Oct. 22. 1c35

**GARAGE SALE:** 201 Man 'O War St. Thursday, 8 a.m. - ? 1p35

Indoor Sale Oct. 20, 21. 8 until 5, Ave. A Up hill. 1p35

**GARAGE SALE:** 1307 Ave. C. Friday, 9 - ?. Clothes, misc. 1p35

3 family garage sale Sat., Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m. until . Tools, clothes, misc. 508 Terrace. 1c35

**YARD SALE:** 903 Rugged Road. Sat., Oct. 22, 9 until ? 1p35

**MISC**

Found: nice set of Sea World pictures. Claim at Stockman office.

**FIVE LOVEABLE KITTENS** need new home. Part Siamese. Linda Moore. 392-2551.

**WANTED**

**UNLEASED MINERALS?** We put mineral owners and leases in touch. Please call Record Search, Inc. 915-684-9969. 4p32

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Mon-Sat 9-6 Village Shopping Center Sunday 1-5  
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**2/\$5.00 For One Day**  
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**OR 3 MOVIES FOR \$5.00 FOR 3 DAYS**  
**Tues. & Thurs Specials**  
**Rent One Movie Get One FREE**  
**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Rent any movie on Saturday at regular price and exchange it on Sunday for any movie for **99c**  
**VCR RENTALS \$4.99 DAY \$22.50 WEEK**  
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Model VH 5163 \$289.00  
Wireless Remote 14 Day - 4 Program THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING  
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SMALL - COMPACT WIRELESS REMOTE Easy Operating  
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF VIDEO ACCESSORIES, BLANK VHS TAPES, FILM, CLOCKS, CASSETTE TAPES, HEAD CLEANERS, AND MUCH MUCH MORE!

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MEMBER FDIC

# THE OZONA STOCKMAN

and the Crockett County News

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

Volume 76 Number 35 Wednesday, October 19, 1988 Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000

## The 1988 Hunters' Guide



Staff photo by Susan Sheppard

Welcome to Crockett County



# 1988 hunting regulations

by Rod Chalmers  
State Game Warden

Crockett County is blessed with a bounty of wildlife and natural resources to rival any area of the State of Texas. Large ranches, relatively inaccessible areas, and low density of people combine to create a habitat which provides a unique variety, quality, and quantity of wildlife available to the sportsman or naturalist for their enjoyment. White-tailed deer, mule deer (in some areas), Rio Grande turkeys, scaled (blue) quail and mourning doves are just some of the wildlife that abounds in the county. Fur-bearing animals such as racoon, ring-tailed cat, and gray and red fox are found in sufficient quantity to make them an economic asset to the area's trappers, of which there are many. Bobcats are plentiful, and mountain lions seem to be on the increase, much to the chagrin of livestock producers. There are areas that are well known by bird watchers to provide a variety of bird life found in few other areas of West Texas.

Of all the wildlife available in Crockett County, white-tailed deer get the most attention and publicity. Each year scores of hunters come from all over Texas and surrounding states in search of season deer leases and day-hunting opportunities; good deer leases average \$500 and up per hunter, with day hunting running \$75 to \$150 per day. The 1988-89 season promises plenty of deer in good condition with better

than average antlers on bucks that have survived two or more seasons, due to a relatively light harvest in the past two years and the rains that came just in time in June.

Ranchers involved in good deer management programs will be encouraging hunters to harvest surplus antlerless deer to prevent a repeat of the '82 die-off, while limiting the buck kill to allow a percentage of the bucks to mature for top quality deer for future years. There are presently several ranches in the county involved in deer management programs under advisement of Texas Parks & Wildlife Department technical guidance biologists. Whether their motive is economics or simply pride of ownership, these operators realize the potential of their wildlife, and are conscientiously developing this valuable resource.

The turkey population had a tough time of it this year, as the dry Spring kept this year's hatch to a minimum, if any at all. However, total numbers of huntable turkeys are still sufficient to keep hunters' hopes up for a good Fall gobbler to take home with their deer.

Though quail have seldom been high priority in the Crockett County outdoor scene, we have good numbers of birds in some areas of the county. A long season and generous bag limit give hunters a nice supplement to their hunting trip on days when those deer just refuse to move around.

There have not been any major changes in the hunting regulations since last season, other than the opening and closing dates.

Deer season for white-tailed deer opened in our county on Oct. 1 for those hunting with archery equipment only. Bowhunters have through Oct. 30 to take deer and turkey and must tag same with the appropriate tag from their license. Javelina can be hunted during this time (the season's open year-round for javelina) with either bow or gun, but if the hunter is after or has in his possession deer or turkey in October, he musn't have any firearms except maybe a shotgun with no larger than No. 4 shot. Mule deer may also be hunted with archery equipment only during this period. The general "gun" season for white-tails this year will run Nov. 5 through Jan. 1, during which hunters may use gun or bow, and the general season for mule deer in our area is Nov. 26-Dec. 11.

Quail season opens Oct. 29 and closes

Feb 26, 1989. The daily limit on quail is 15, and a hunter can have in his possession (hunting camp, etc.) no more than 45 quail at a time.

There will be a Spring turkey season in '89 from April 1 through April 23. Hunters have three turkey tags on their licenses; one for Fall only, one for Spring only, and one that can be used in either season, but not both. In the Fall, either sex of turkey is legal, but only gobblers may be taken in the Spring.

One change implemented this year is in the area of proof of sex of deer taken and possessed by the hunter. Last year's requirement that the head of the deer accompany the meat presented problems for some hunters, especially those traveling by commercial airline. Effective this season, the person transporting the meat need only have the tag which was attached to the deer and an affidavit from the landowner (or a taxidermist) stating the

(Cont. on page 4)

**SPEND HUNTING SEASON WITH US!**

**Flying W Lodge**

**AAA**

**915-392-2656**

**LEONARD & MARY HILLMAN**

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WE'VE GOT  
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7 a.m. - 7 p.m.**

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# Bowhunting offers challenge for deer hunters

Hunters may be tempted to trade their guns for a bow and arrow this hunting season. But they need to be forewarned: the transition from gun to bow could change their way of hunting.

"Bowhunters experience challenges and thrills that are rarely afforded the gun hunter," says Dr. Dale Rollins of San Angelo, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and avid bowhunter.

"Because the effective range of the weapon is limited to about 40 yards, the quarry must be allowed to approach much closer than when hunting with a rifle. As a result, your heart usually beats like a piledriver and you've got a case of nerves when it comes time to make the shot," he adds.

"Even a doe or spike buck becomes a trophy when your hopes of bagging a deer rest on an arrow."

Archery season for deer and turkey is Oct. 1-30. Many landowners are attracting bowhunters as a means of increasing hunting lease revenue.

"Bowhunters can play a big role in deer management because they are not as selective as gun hunters and can help in decreasing the number of antlerless deer, which are too abundant on many ranches," Rollins added.

"If your primary interest in deer hunting

is bringing home the venison, then you'll probably be disappointed in bowhunting, as the statewide success rate is typically less than 10 percent," he explained.

Studies have concluded that most hunters are more interested in the recreation afforded by hunting and not the meat, so bowhunting has become very popular in recent years, he added.

The popularity of bowhunting has skyrocketed since the invention of the compound bow about 10 years ago.

"Since that time, bowhunting has been the fastest growing segment of deer hunters," he said.

Today's compound bows bear little resemblance to the bows used by earlier Americans. Compound bows employ a system of pulleys that enable the archer to draw and hold the bow more comfortably than traditional bows.

Most people are unaware of the ballistics of the bow and arrow, Rollins said.

"A typical arrow travels at about 225 feet per second, or about 15 times slower than a 30-06 bullet," he explained.

A bow is strictly a short-range weapon, generally limited to less than 50 yards. However, the ability to take animals should not be underestimated, he said, adding that bowhunters routinely take animals ranging from turkey to bear with the primitive weapons.

The arrow is designed to kill by hemorrhaging, not by shock as with a rifle bullet, Rollins said. As such, razor-sharp broadheads and accurate arrow placement are vital.

"It's not unusual for a mortally wounded deer to travel 200 yards before succumbing," he said.

"Tracking skills, almost a lost art for many deer hunters, are critical for the successful bowhunters," he added.

Similarly, bowhunters must be more aware of hiding human scent and evading the deer's excellent array of defenses, including sight, smell and hearing, he emphasized.

"Maintaining accuracy in bowhunting demands frequent and repeated practice," Rollins advised.

He suggested that prospective archers be able to place four out of five arrows in a paper plate at 35 yards to be effective as a bowhunter.

For the new bowhunter, Rollins suggested a compound bow capable of draw weights of 50-60 pounds. A wide variety of makes and models of bows are available starting at about \$100.

"With a minimum of equipment, a lot of practice and patience, and a little bit of luck, this could be your most enjoyable deer season ever," he said.

## ★ Regulations


(Cont. from page 3)

name of the person who killed the deer, the date of the kill, and whether the deer was antlered or antlerless.

Considerable attention has been focused on the new mandatory hunter education certification system, and some explanation is in order here. First of all, persons whose birthdate was on or before Sept. 1, 1971 are not affected by the new requirement. Beginning on Sept. 1, 1989, a person born between Sept. 2, 1971 and Aug. 31, 1973 must have completed a Texas Hunter Education Course to hunt in Texas. The next year the course will be required of those born between '71 and '74 and so on each year until 1993, when it will be mandatory for everyone born since Sept. 2, 1971. The only exception to this rule will be those under 12 years of age, who must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 or older, since only those 12 or older can be certified by the course. This program is an attempt to ensure safety while hunting by greatly reducing firearms related accidents. For information regarding courses in your area, contact your Game Warden or call TPWD at 1-800-729-1112 or 512 389-4999.

Overall, the 1988-89 hunting season promises to be a good one for Crockett County hunters. Hunting Guides, with a complete listing of hunting regulations, are available from TPWD field offices, Game Wardens, and most places licenses are sold. Pick up one, read it, remember to put safety first, and...GOOD HUNTING!

Rod Chalmers  
State Game Warden




## Welcome Hunters

**Circle Bar R. V. Park**

Full Hook-ups  
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Lounge

BEST WESTERN  
**CIRCLE BAR  
MOTEL**




MOTEL  
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TRUCK STOP  
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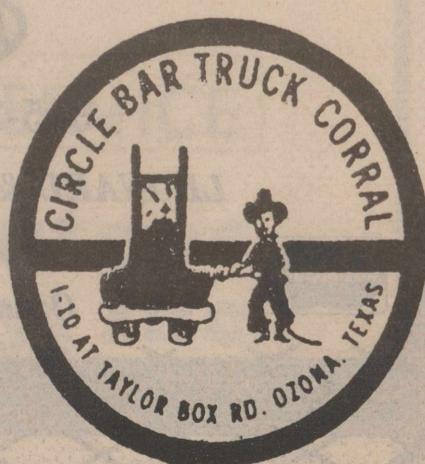


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# Hobby tanning of deer hides and small fur skins

**Charles W. Ramsey**  
 Extension Wildlife Specialist  
 The Texas A&M University System

Because the preservation of hides and furs is a very old art, many successful methods have been developed through the years. The American Indians used wood ashes to remove the hair, and the deer's brains as a tanning agent. The squaws chewed the hides to produce a soft buckskin. Few modern hobby tanners will want to try this method.

However, deer hides and small fur skins may be tanned at home. A minimum of tools is needed, and the chemicals required for some methods can be obtained locally. The possession of wildlife pelts is governed by game laws. Consult your game warden.

Tanning leather or furs requires time and patience. No formulas for tanning are foolproof and success can be attained only through hard work, close observation, and the exercise of care and patience. The inexperienced tanner should realize that his first attempts will not produce professional quality leather. If the fur or hide is quite valuable, it would be best to send it to a commercial tanner. However, for a hobby project these instructions will enable you to do an acceptable job.

The hide and fur of deer and squirrel are probably the best to start with, primarily because they are easy to prepare for the tanning process. Others, such as rabbits, are thin-skinned and require more care to avoid damaging the pelt.

## Preliminary Preparations

After the animal has been skinned, the hide should be fleshed; that is, all meat should be removed. If tanning cannot be started within one day, the hides or pelts must be cured or treated to prevent deterioration until tanning is begun.

Pelts of small animals should be thoroughly air-dried for preservation. The skin may be "cased" and dried on a frame. But for hobby tanning it is just as well to split the skin down the belly and dry it flat. The skin may be tacked to a board with the flesh side out to facilitate drying.

Deer hides and large pelts such as coyote skins should be promptly salted. After the hide has been removed from the carcass,

cut away any pieces of flesh. Trim off any ragged edges being careful to cut from the skin side. Spread the hide, hair side down, on a flat surface. Sprinkle fresh, clean salt over the flesh side of the hide, using a pound of salt for each pound of hide. Be sure that all parts of the flesh side receive a sprinkling of salt and rub it into the cut edges, neck, legs and wrinkles. Remember, any unsalted spot is unprotected.

If several hides are to be cured, pile them one on top of the other, always hair side down, and salt each one on the flesh side as directed. Be sure not to disturb the salt layer when piling on another hide, since this will cause unsalted spots and spoiled hides. Liquid from the hides should drain away from the pile and not collect on the bottom hide. In 10 to 14 days the hide or hides may be hung up to dry thoroughly. If salted again, the dry hide may be stored as late as warm weather in April or May. It is generally not advisable to keep hides or skins over the summer because of deterioration and insect damage.

## Soaking and Cleaning

The first step in tanning is to get the skin thoroughly softened, cleaned and free from flesh and grease. A cured skin will require soaking in water to soften it.

Split the tail the entire length on the underside. If the skin is "cased", split it neatly down the middle of the belly. Soak it in several changes of clear, cool water.

All soaking and tanning should be done in a wooden barrel, large earthen crock or a plastic garbage can with 5-to 10-gallon capacity. Never use a metal container since the salt and tanning chemicals will react with the metal.

When the skin begins to soften, lay it on a smooth board and begin working over the flesh side to break up the adhering tissue and fat. All dried skins have a shiny, tight layer of tissue which must be broken up and entirely removed; this can be done by alternately scraping and soaking the hide. A good tool for scraping the tissue is a metal edge with dull saw teeth or notches filed in it. An old hacksaw blade works well. The flint scrapers of the American Indians are good tools for this task.

*(Cont. on page 6)*



TAN MY HIDE!?!? Going from dear is not my idea of fun...  
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Staff photo by Susan Sheppard

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## ★ Tanning (Cont. from page 5)

While a skin must be soaked until soft, it should not stay wet longer than necessary, as the hair may start to slip. The time of soaking depends upon the condition of the skin. Some skins require only about two hours, while others need a much longer time.

In fleshing and scraping, care also must be taken not to injure the true skin or expose the air roots, especially on thin skins.

When the skin is almost soft, put it in lukewarm water containing an ounce of soda or borax to the gallon. Soap also may be added. Use a paddle to stir the skin around in the solution. This treatment promotes final softening, cleans the skin and cuts the grease.

Work again on the board with the back edge of a knife held nearly flat against the side. This operation is called scudding and is of the utmost importance.

Finally, rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Squeeze out most of the water, but do not wring the skin.

If the skin is to be tanned with the hair on, proceed to the section on tanning. If you are tanning a deer hide into buckskin, the hair must be removed before tanning.

### Dehairing

Mix 4 to 5 quarts of hydrated lime with 5 gallons of water. For a smaller mixture, a quart of hydrated lime to 1 gallon of water will do. Place the hide in the lime water and leave until the hair slides off readily when pushed with your hand. This will require from 6 to 10 days. Make sure that the hide is completely immersed in the limewater and that no air is trapped under the hide.

After the hair begins to slip off readily, place the hide over a board and push off all the hair with the back side of a dull knife. Scud both sides of the hide to remove as much lime, grease and fleshy material as possible.

After the hide has been through the dehairing operation, soak it in clean water for 4 or 5 hours. Then scud again. Buy 1 ounce of U.S.P. lactic acid. Fill a container with 10 gallons of water and stir in the lactic acid, mixing thoroughly with a wooden paddle. Put the hide into this solution for 24 hours to stop the action of the lime. If lactic acid cannot be obtained, 1 pint of vinegar may be substituted for each ounce of lactic acid.

The hide is now ready for tanning.

### TANNING

It should be understood that a hide cannot be properly tanned unless it is free from all meat, flesh, mud and blood and is in a fresh condition.

Several methods are given below. The salt and alum tannage is the least expensive and a good one for the beginner. Alcohol and turpentine tannage would be good for a beginning project on a small fur skin. Chrome tannage produces a durable buckskin but is more difficult. The best quality home-tanned product is produced with a glutaraldehyde tannage. However, it is also the most costly and the availability of necessary chemicals is limited.

### Alcohol and Turpentine

#### Tanning

This method is perhaps the easiest for small fur skins and has been used successfully on rabbit and squirrel.

Use a large-mouthed gallon jar with a

screw top. Place in it enough wood alcohol and turpentine in equal parts to cover a small fur skin. A half pint of each would be sufficient for a squirrel or rabbit skin. Shake or stir the solution each day, because the alcohol and turpentine will separate.

After 7 to 10 days, remove the skin and wash in detergent water to remove the alcohol, turpentine and grease. Then rinse well several times to remove the detergent. Dry the skin by squeezing, not by wringing, and when partly dry, proceed to the oiling and finishing process.

### Salt and Alum Tannage

This is an old method for fur skin tanning and is widely used. When properly carried out, it produces skins with some stretch and flexibility. It often happens, however, that alum-tanned skins come out stiff and hard and must be worked repeatedly and sometimes retanned.

A salt-alum tanning solution may be prepared using the following proportions: 1 pound of ammonia alum or potash alum dissolved in 1 gallon of water; 4 ounces of washing soda (crystallized sodium carbonate) and 8 ounces of salt, dissolved together in ½ gallon of water. When dissolved, pour the soda-salt solution very slowly into the alum solution while stirring vigorously.

A skin, cleaned and softened as previously described, may be tanned by immersion in this solution for 2 to 5 days, depending upon its thickness. Because of the action of alum on some furs it may be best, as a general rule, to apply the tanning liquor as a paste to the flesh side only.

Mix the tanning liquor with sufficient flour to make a thin paste. Add the flour in small quantities with a little water and mix thoroughly to avoid lumps. Tack the skin out smoothly, flesh side up. Apply a coating of the paste about one-eighth inch thick to cover the skin. The next day, scrape off most of the paste and apply another coating. Apply two or three coatings at daily intervals. Only thick skins should need as many as three treatments. Leave the last coating on for 3 to 4 days. Finally, scrape off the paste and rinse the hide clean in a gallon of water containing about an ounce of borax. Then rinse in clear water. Put the skin on the board and use a dull edge to press out most of the water, then proceed to the oiling and finishing process.

### Chrome Tannage

This method is a chemical process and all chemicals must be of good quality and accurately weighed, and the specific quantities of water carefully measured. The tanning solution should be made up at least 2 days before it is to be used.

The following chemicals are required: chrome alum (chromium potassium sulfate crystals); soda crystals (crystallized sodium carbonate); and common salt (sodium chloride). Purchase pure chemicals of the United States Pharmacopoeia quality.

For two or three deer hides weighing not more than 30 pounds total, use the following quantities for the tanning solution:

Dissolve 1¼ pounds of soda crystals and 3 pounds of common salt in 1½ gallons of warm, clean water in a plastic bucket. The soda crystals must be clear or glasslike. Do not use the white crusted lumps.

At the same time, dissolve 6 pounds of chrome alum in 4½ gallons of cool, clean water. Use a large plastic garbage can,

(Cont. on page 11)

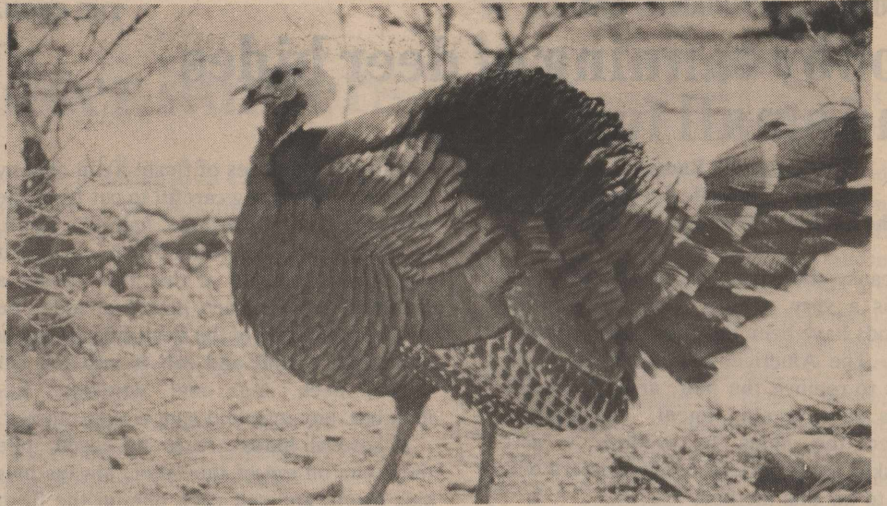


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### Deer herds again experiencing nutritional stress

This deer season follows one of the driest springs on record for the entire state, according to Calvin Richardson, assistant-wildlife and range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There is usually sufficient green-up and adequate weed growth, which is preferred deer food, in the spring to maintain the deer herd, even when rainfall is low," Richardson said.

"However, it was the conditions prior to this spring that led to a survival bottleneck for the deer herd when it didn't rain," he said.

"By the time the 1988 spring arrived, most Texas ranches had experienced 10 months of drought," he added.

There was a scarcity of cool-season forbs (weeds) in February and March, which resulted in poor condition in deer herds on many ranches. Many deer were searching for green weeds no longer available in pastures along roadsides last spring.

"These extreme conditions, combined with the unusually dry spring, resulted in a slight deer die-off on some ranches. The problem was particularly acute when pastures were overgrazed by livestock," he explained.

By June, range conditions were extremely dry and the outlook for the Texas deer herd was grim. By July and August, does were giving birth and bucks well on their way to producing velvet-covered antlers. A high nutrition rate is necessary for lactating does and for bucks to achieve their genetic potential, Richardson explained.

Some areas of Texas began receiving precipitation in late June and early July. Some areas, such as the Hill Country,

reported as much as 20 inches. This "saving" rain prevented or reduced deer die-off. Warm-season weeds and tender growth of brush species, both high-nutrition foods for deer, were available for browse, Richardson said.

For areas which received mid-summer rains, fawn crops and antler development should be average, Richardson predicted. For other areas, both will be below average.

Despite popular belief, winter is not the primary stress period for deer in Texas.

"Our winters are relatively mild, compared to the northern United States, and we often get a good production of cool-season forbs," he said.

The primary stress period for does is August and early September when most forage has matured and decreased in nutritional quality or dried from hot, dry weather.

As forage conditions decline, the stress of lactation is increasing.

"If forage conditions are bad, we can lose some fawns due to decreased milk production, and possibly some does," Richardson said.

Stress on bucks most often occurs in January and February and sometimes in early March if there is no precipitation, he said.

"This is the dormant season for plants, and it is difficult for bucks to recover nutritionally after the rut, or breeding season," he added.

The bucks don't eat during this time and expend much energy chasing does and sparring with other bucks, resulting in poor body condition, Richardson said.

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# Tips on hunting the "other quail"

When most folks think of quail hunting, they picture two hunters casually walking up a covey of bobwhites over a steady brace of well-trained bird dogs. However, if you've ever hunted blue (Scaled) quail, chances are you would paint another picture — one of exhausted hunters yelling at frustrated bird dogs and running quail that refuse to hold for a point.

Blue quail are common over most of the western half of Texas and are the predominant species of quail in the Trans-Pecos region of the state, according to Dr. Dale Rollins, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Most hunters prefer the bobwhites over blue quail because of behavioral differences between the two species," Rollins said.

"Bob whites tend to be more obliging to hunting with dogs. On the other hand, the running antics of blue quail have been the undoing of more than one bird dog. When referring to blue quail, hunters invariably use the phrase 'wild ol' blues'."

In areas where both species

of quail are found, the bobwhites inevitably absorb most of the hunting pressure, Rollins said. Blue quail tend to inhabit more open pastures and are inherently wilder birds, the specialist added.

Successful hunting of the more elusive blue quail requires different tactics.

"Hunting blue quail is much more of a foot race and the role of the dog is not so much locating the birds as one of retrieving downed birds," he said.

While some hunters choose to use larger shot, for example No. 6, on blue quail, Rollins said he prefers the more dense patterns of 7½'s or 8's.

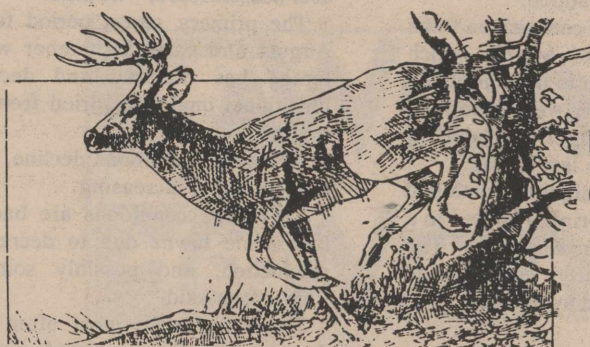
The best blue quail hunting is just after three or four inches of show because the birds tend to flush rather than run. However, once the show crusts over, it's back to running as usual, he said.

Blue quail tend to be about 10 percent heavier than bobwhites and their covey size may include up to 50 birds, as compared to about 15 for bobwhites. Rollins said that blue quail tend to fare better under drought conditions than do bobwhites.

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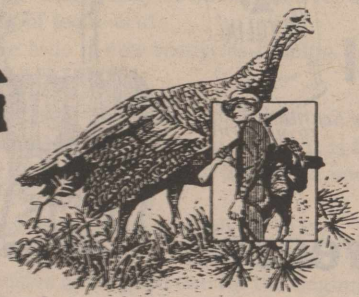
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- 1 a.m. - Alarm clock rings.
- 2 a.m. - Hunting pardner arrives, drags you out of bed.
- 2:30 a.m. - Throw everything except the kitchen sink in the pickup.
- 3 a.m. - Leave for the deep woods.
- 3:15 a.m. - Drive home and pick up gun.
- 3:30 a.m. - Drive like heck to get to the woods before daylight.
- 4 a.m. - Set up camp - forgot the darn tent.
- 4:30 a.m. - Head into the woods.
- 6:05 a.m. - See eight deer.
- 6:06 a.m. - Take aim and squeeze trigger.
- 6:07 a.m. - "CLICK"
- 6:08 a.m. - Load gun while watching deer go over the hill.
- 8 a.m. - Head back to camp.
- 9:00 a.m. - Still looking for camp.
- 10 a.m. - Realize you don't know where camp is.
- Noon - Fire gun for help, eat wild berries.
- 12:15 p.m. - Ran out of bullets - eight deer came back.
- 12:20 p.m. - Strange feeling in stomach.
- 12:30 p.m. - Realize you ate poison berries.
- 12:45 p.m. - Rescued
- 12:55 p.m. - Rushed to hospital to have stomach pumped.
- 3 p.m. - Arrived back in camp.

- 3:30 p.m. - Leave camp to kill deer.
- 4 p.m. - Return to camp for bullets.
- 4:01 p.m. - Load gun - leave camp again.
- 5 p.m. - Empty gun at squirrel that's bugging me.
- 6 p.m. - Arrive back at camp - see deer grazing at camp.
- 6:01 p.m. - Load gun.
- 6:02 p.m. - Fire gun.
- 6:03 p.m. - One dead pickup.
- 6:15 p.m. - Hunting pardner returns to camp dragging deer.
- 6:16 p.m. - Repress strong desire to shoot hunting pardner.
- 6:17 p.m. - Fall into fire.
- 6:20 p.m. - Change clothes - throw burned ones in fire.
- 6:25 p.m. - Take pickup, leave hunting pardner and his deer in the woods.
- 6:30 p.m. - Pickup boils over - hole shot in block.
- 6:32 p.m. - Start walking.
- 6:35 p.m. - Stumble and fall, drop gun in the mud.
- 6:40 p.m. - Meet bear.
- 6:41 p.m. - Take aim.
- 6:42 p.m. - Fire gun, blow up gun, barrel plugged with mud.
- 6:44 p.m. - Climb tree.
- 9 p.m. - Bear departs, wrap #&+&% around tree.
- Midnight - Home at last.
- SUNDAY - Watch football game on TV, slowly tearing hunting license into little pieces, place in envelope and mail to Game Warden with very close instructions on where to place it.



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Staff photo by Susan Sheppard

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### Savory Camp Roast

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 ¼ cup cider vinegar  
 ¼ cup chili sauce or catsup  
 1 Tbs. flour  
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 1 tsp. dry mustard  
 ½ tsp. chili powder  
 2 tsp. salt  
 ¼ tsp pepper  
 2 Tbs. honey or brown sugar  
 4 strips bacon, thinly sliced  
 ½ cup butter or margarine  
 2 cups hot water  
 Flour

Wipe roast with damp paper towel. Make paste of vinegar, chili sauce or catsup, 1 Tbs. flour, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, chili powder, salt, pepper, and

honey or brown sugar. Rub well into meat. Place on rack in roasting pan. Lay strips of bacon over top and hold in place with toothpicks. Dot with butter or margarine and pour water around-not overmeat. Brown at 450 degrees F., basting with drippings every 10 to 15 minutes. Occasionally sprinkle lightly with flour before basting. When well browned, after about 1 hour, reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and roast 4 hours longer if meat is from a young animal; 5 hours if from an older animal. Add more water as moisture evaporates. Thicken drippings with flour for gravy. Serves eight.

### Savory Pot Roast

3-4 pound roast  
 ¼ cup fat  
 2 sliced onions  
 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste  
 1 cup water  
 1 tsp. salt  
 ¼ tsp pepper  
 ¼ tsp ginger  
 4 whole cloves  
 6 peeled, quartered potatoes  
 6 scraped, halved carrots

Brown meat in fat in heavy pan or dutch oven. Slip low rack under the meat. Add the onions, tomato paste, water, and seasoning. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat or bake in 350 degree oven 3 hours adding water if needed. Add the potatoes and carrots, and cook 30-40 minutes longer. Serves 4-5.

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# ★ Tanning

(Cont. from page 6)

wooden barrel or crock - not a metal container. This will take some time to dissolve and will need frequent stirring. It is important to use only the very dark, hard, glossy, purple-colored crystals of chrome alum, not the lighter, crumbly, dull lavender ones.

**First Day.** To start tanning, pour one-third (2 gallons) of the stock chrome solution into a clean 30-gallon plastic garbage can, and add 15 gallons of clean, cool water. Thoroughly mix the solution in the garbage can and then place it in the hides which have been delimed. Work the hides about and stir the solution frequently, especially during the first 2 or 3 days. This helps give the hides an even color, and should be done every hour or so throughout the first day. Suspend the hides in the solution and keep them as smooth as possible for the best tannage.

**Fourth Day.** Temporarily remove the hides from the barrel. Add one-half (2 gallons) of the remaining stock chrome solution, thoroughly mixing it with that in the barrel, and again suspend the hides in it. Move the hides about and stir the solution three or four times each day.

**Sixth Day.** Once more, temporarily remove the hides. Pour into the barrel the rest of the stock chrome solution, thoroughly mixing it with that in the garbage can, and suspend the hides. Move the hides about and stir frequently as before.

**Eighth to Tenth Days.** Test for completion of tannage by cutting off a small piece of the thickest part of the hide, usually in the neck, and examining the freshly cut

edge of the piece. If the cut edge seems to be evenly colored greenish or bluish all the way through, the tanning is about finished. Boil the small piece in water for a few minutes. If it curls up and becomes hard or rubbery, the tanning is not completed and the hides must be left in the tanning solution for a few days longer, or until a small piece is changed little when boiled in water.

When the hides are tanned, take them out of the tanning solution and put them in a barrel of clean water. The barrel in which the tanning was done can be used after it has been thoroughly washed.

When emptying the tanning barrel be sure to carefully dispose of the tanning solution. Although not poisonous to the touch, it probably would be fatal to animals should they drink it, and is harmful to soil.

Wash the hides in about four changes of water. Soak the hides overnight in a solution of 1 pound of borax in about 20 gallons of water. Move the hides about in the borax solution as often as feasible. After soaking overnight in the borax solution, soak the hides in clean water for an entire day, changing the water five or six times. Take the hides out, let the water drain off and proceed as directed in the oiling and finishing section.

## Glutaraldehyde Tannage

Weigh the damp hide or skin and record the weight, since it will be used throughout the process.

**First Day.** For each pound of the drained, wet weight of the scoured deer hide or fur skin, place 5 quarts of water (approximately 85F) in a clean wooden barrel, crock or plastic garbage can. Add ½ pound of technical grade salt for each

gallon of water and dissolve by stirring with a wooden paddle. Measure 2¼ fluid ounces of glutaraldehyde (25 percent commercial solution) for each pound of the drained, wet weight of the scoured hide. Pour it carefully into the salt solution and stir well. Glutaraldehyde is irritating; contact with the skin and eyes and inhalation of vapors should be avoided. The use of rubber gloves, a rubber apron, a safety visor or safety glasses and adequate ventilation is recommended.

Immerse the hide carefully in the glutaraldehyde solution to avoid splashing. Stir for about 5 minutes with a wooden paddle, then for 1 minute at hourly intervals during the day. Cover the container between stirrings and overnight. After several hours the color of the skin becomes pale yellow as tanning proceeds. Allow to stand overnight with the hide completely immersed.

**Second Day.** Stir 1 minute per hour the second day. Continue the tanning for at least 48 hours.

**Fourth Day.** Test for completion of tannage by cutting off a small piece of the thickest part, usually in the neck, and boil the small piece in water for a few minutes. If it curls up and becomes hard and rubbery, the tanning is not completed. The hides must be left in the tanning solution a day or two longer. Even though tannage can be complete when the boiled leather shows little change, a fuller, softer leather can be obtained by continuing the tanning for another day.

## Oiling and Finishing

Let the wet, tanned leather dry a bit. But while it is still quite damp apply a coating of suitable fat liquor oil (such as sulfated neatsfoot oil). The amount of oil required will vary depending upon the natural oiliness of the skin. For instance, a normally fat raccoon skin will require proportionately less oil than a deer hide.

The following fat liquor solution is for a 10-pound deer hide. Mix 3½ ounces of sulfated neatsfoot oil with 3½ ounces of warm water and add 1 ounce of household ammonia.

Place the hide on a flat surface hair-side down. Apply part of the fat liquor solution

to a portion of the hide and spread it evenly with a paint brush or your hand. Continue until one-half of the solution has been applied to the hide. After 30 minutes, apply the remainder in the same way. Cover with a sheet of plastic and let stand overnight. If several skins are fat-liquored at one time, they may be piled, flesh side to flesh side, overnight.

The next day drape the skin, hair side out, over a pole or sawhorse and allow the hair to dry. An electric fan may be used to speed the drying. Then nail the skin, flesh side up, to a plywood board, stretching it slightly. Space the nails (no. 6 finish) every 5 or 6 inches around the circumference and about one-half inch in from the edge. Dry the flesh side at room temperature.

When nearly dry, but still slightly damp, begin to work the skin in all directions, stretching it from corner to corner and working the flesh side over a stake or a wooden edge, such as the back of a chair or piece of board clamped in a vise. The skin may also be worked this way through smooth metal rings.

Much of the success in getting a soft skin lies in the repeated working, which must be done while the skin is drying out, not after it is dry. If the skin is not soft enough when dry, it must be evenly dampened and worked again while drying. This may be repeated several times if necessary.

After the skin has been softened and dried, it should be given a hasty bath in white or unleaded gasoline, especially if the skin is too greasy. This also helps to deodorize some skins, such as those of the skunk (Caution: Gasoline is extremely flammable and should be used outdoors away from fire or flame.)

Finally, to clean and brighten the fur, tumble it repeatedly in dry, warm sawdust, preferably hardwood sawdust. Bran or cornmeal can also be used. Clean the particles out of the fur by gentle shaking, beating, combing and brushing.

The flesh side may be smoothed, if necessary, by working over it with a sandpaper block. This also helps to soften the skin further. If desired, the thicker sections of the skin may be made thinner and more flexible by shaving off some of the skin or hide.

Extension Service Bulletin L-1319



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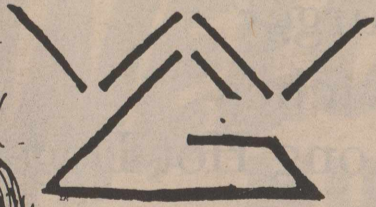
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## Deer harvest management increases numbers and quality

Sound deer management doesn't just happen. Balancing the number of deer with the available habitat is one of the most basic components of deer management. Texas hunters play an important role in such plans.

Dr. Dale Rollins, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said white-tailed deer are prolific animals and, given proper habitat, can and will exceed the carrying capacity of their range. When this occurs, die-offs or reduced productivity is the result.

The favorable weather conditions of the past two years over most of Texas' deer ranges have prompted high deer populations, Rollins said.

"The role of hunters is to pare down the surplus and help keep the deer herd within the population constraints imposed by Mother Nature," he explained.

Hunters not only affect the total population, but also the makeup of the herd, or the percent composition of bucks, does and fawns, he said.

"Many ranchers have implemented plans to improve the quality of the deer on their ranch and the hunter does much to shape the outcome. In most instances, the problem is one of too many deer, more specifically, too many does," Rollins said.

By increasing harvest pressure on antlerless deer and relaxing harvest pressure on bucks, the number and quality of bucks in the herd can be increased over a period of two to five years, he said.

Allowing the bucks to attain ages of 4½ to 6½ years ensures maximum antler development permitted by the range, he explained.

Additionally, the hunter can affect genetic composition of the herd by concentrating hunting pressure on "cull bucks", he said. Culls include older deer that have sub-par racks or no brow tines, or spikes and "freak-horned" deer, he said.

Given proper nutrition, about 50-80 percent of yearling bucks (1½ years of age) should possess forked antlers. In a well-managed herd, some yearlings can have six to eight points. These multi-point yearlings should be spared by hunters and allowed to mature, Rollins emphasized.

There are no clearly defined criteria for distinguishing between a yearling 8-pointer and a 3½-year-old "cull deer", he said. However, there are some general guidelines.

"Younger deer tend to look more adolescent, with more narrow faces, less fill in the neck and rump, and less muscle development than mature deer," he said.

Some hunters look at the overall size of the rack, length of the brow tines, or other antler characteristics to determine age, he added.

"However, in many instances, you simply don't get long to study a buck before you have to make the decision to shoot or not shoot," he conceded.

Rollins cautioned ranchers and hunters about levying a vendetta on spike bucks.

"Spike bucks can be a symptom of your genetics, but habitat is probably more important. Killing all spike bucks during a dry year can destroy an entire age class," he emphasized.

Always keep the past year's weather in mind when determining spike buck harvest strategies, he said.

When harvesting does, landowners and hunters should try to harvest the very old

and very young.

"While there's no totally reliable way of achieving this, by selecting the biggest, fattest doe, your chances are good that you've selected a doe that didn't raise a fawn in the current year," he explained.

A partnership between the landowner and hunter in deer management will benefit both in the long run, Rollins said.

"If the ranch that you're hunting on isn't engaged in a deer management program, ask the landowner what you can do to help," he suggested.

## Deer harvest expected to be high

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department last year reported a record deer harvest of 504,000 deer. They are expecting a similar harvest this year, according to Calvin Richardson, assistant-wildlife and range with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The harvest was 12 percent of the population and the Parks and Wildlife Department is recommending the harvest be increased two-fold, Richardson said.



TAKING HOME a trophy whitetail buck is every hunter's dream.

Staff photo by Susan Sheppard

## Processing important aspect of deer hunting

Proper care and handling of venison is one of the most important, yet overlooked, aspects of deer hunting.

Texas hunters are required by state law to maintain game meat in edible condition at all times, and it is to the hunter's benefit to handle the venison so as to provide a high quality table fare, said Dr. Dale Rollins, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many successful hunters have learned the hard way that venison quality is strongly influenced by handling of the carcass from the time of the kill until it's placed in the freezer," Rollins said.

The venison on the table can be just as

memorable as the hunt itself by following a few tips, he added.

The animal should be field-dressed as soon as possible and the carcass should be hung to allow for a thorough bleedout.

"If you plan to transport the animal intact, or allow the meat to age, leave the skin intact to prevent drying of the meat's outer surface," he explained.

The carcass should be aged in cold storage just above freezing for four to six days to increase tenderness and possibly the flavor of the venison, Rollins suggested.


"If you're planning on processing the animal in the field, skin the animal soon

after field-dressing," he emphasized.

If the weather is warm, the backstraps should be removed and the carcass quartered and placed in an ice chest, he said.

Local game laws should be examined for specific requirements on maintaining proof of the sex of the animal until it reaches its final destination.

Further information on processing and preparing venison may be received by contacting local county Extension agents for copies of **Field Dressing Big Game** [L]634], **Big Game Cooking Care** [MP 1333], and **Wild Game Care and Cooking** [B-987].

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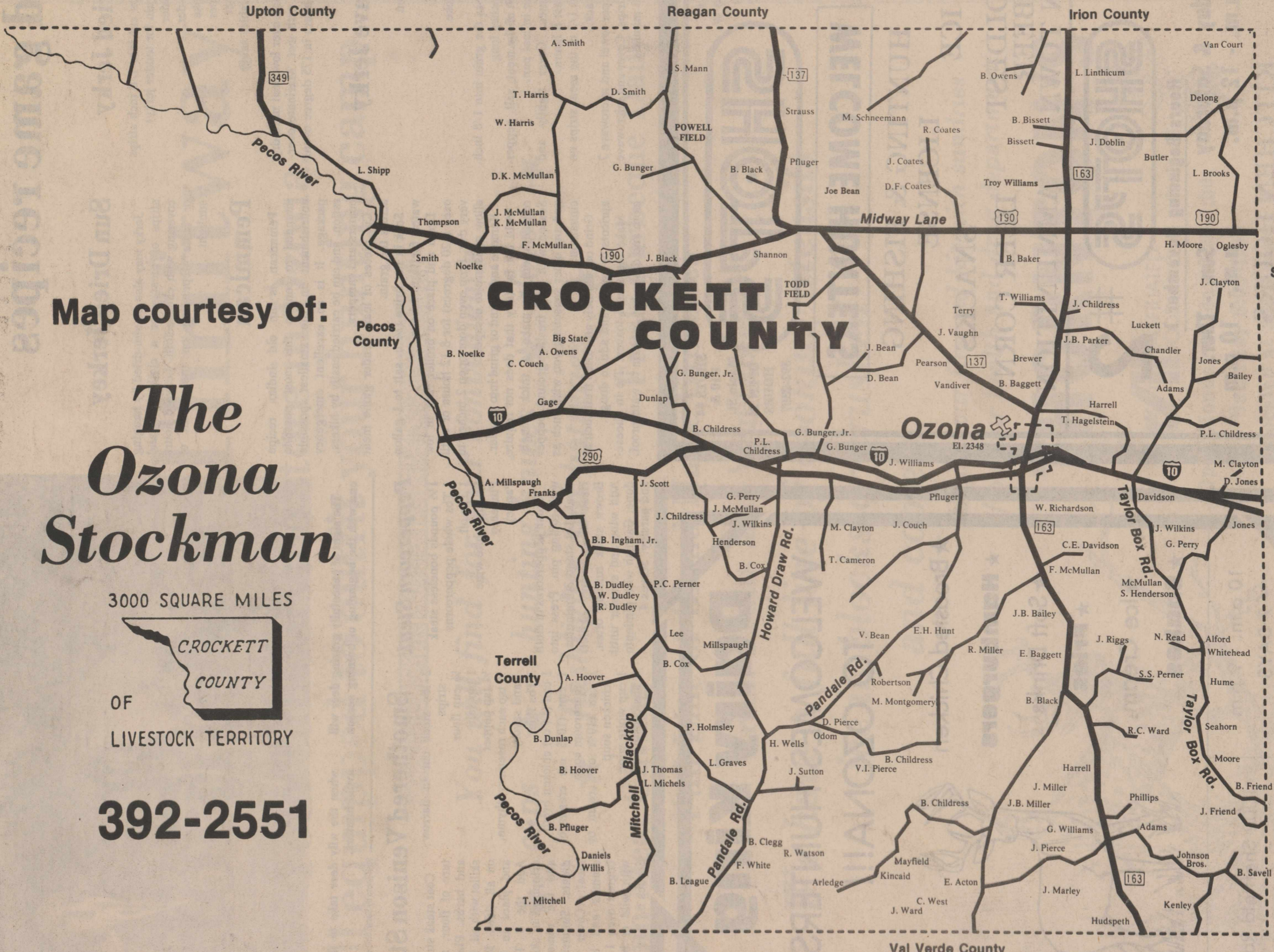
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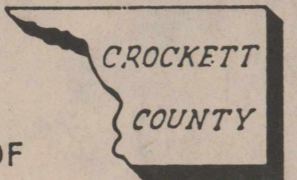




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