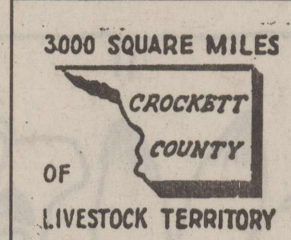


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Predator Appreciation Day Here Dec. 1

A Predator Appreciation Day, worth six continuing education units, is set for Dec. 1 in the civic center. Registration (\$10) and refreshments begin at 8 a.m. The morning session starts at 8:45 with Billy Reagor, Crockett County Extension Agent, as morning moderator.

Four such "appreciation days" are set for 1995 along with the Crockett County program according to coordinator Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist at San Angelo.

"No, I haven't lost my wits in naming these Predator Appreciation Days," said Rollins. "In the past I've called these programs 'Predator Rodeos' with an emphasis on the Spanish 'rodeo' or 'roundup'; rounding up all the information and viewpoints related to predators. In that same sense, I'm using the 'appreciation' theme to encourage participants to 'judge with heightened perception or understanding.' I'm confident the title will arouse interest on both sides of the issue, which is my intent."

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

offices in Crockett, Glasscock, Reagan, Terrell, Upton and Val Verde counties. Assistance is provided by the Texas Animal Damage Control Service, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Sheep and Goat Commodity Board and the Texas Department of Health.

Dr. Dale Rollins will kick-off the day with an explanation of the day's activities and a talk on interpreting physical evidence of predation. He will then join Dr. Rick Machen, Extension Livestock Specialist, Uvalde, in assessing the costs of predation. Rollins will address the wildlife issue; Machen the livestock.

The morning will conclude with a series of predator control demonstrations and alternatives followed by a video presentation on using livestock protection collars. The demonstrations include leghold traps, snares, and M-44 devices, all demonstrated by the TADCS. Nonlethal alternatives offered will be guard animals, Murray Walton, TDA, Austin, and fencing, David Whipple, Twin Mountain Fence Co., San Angelo.

During lunch Rollins will give a predator calling demonstration.

The afternoon session moderated by Mike Barbour, Terrell CEA, starts at 1 p.m. with the video: "Feral Hogs in Texas: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly".

The afternoon's remaining presentations and speakers include: "A Code of Ethics for Predator Management", Rollins; the video, "Preventing Illicit Use of Pesticides in Predator Control Programs"; "Predators as a Vector for Zoonotic Diseases", Dr. Evret Newman, TDH, El Paso, and "Coping with Eagles", Hoppy Turman, TADCS, Fort Stockton.

Also, "Mountain Lions in West Texas", Richard Dickerson, TADCS, Fort Stockton and the video "Coyotes: A Matter of Perspective".

The day's final presentation is an update of the Texas Sheep and Goat Commodity Board given by board member Monte Harkins of Sander-son.

Adjournment is set for 4:15 p.m. The six CEU's offered are available to all private, commercial and non-commercial applicators.



COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT BILLY REAGOR (r) presents outgoing Crockett County Extension Program Council chairman Pleas Childress III with a certificate of appreciation of service to the council. Childress was recognized at the annual Program Council meeting Nov. 21.
photo by Neal Ulmer

Shop Ozona First!

Ozona Chamber of Commerce's Shop Ozona First activities begin Thursday night when a number of merchants will remain open until 8 p.m.

Inviting you to Shop 'till You Drop Thursday night are: Brown Furniture, Happy Hollow, The Outpost, Small Fashions, Tedford Jewelry, The Teacher Store, Westerman Drug, Petals and Pearls, Bryan's Poco Taco and A Family Affair.

The first weekly drawing in the Shop Ozona First promotion will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, on the square. The four drawings will alternate between the square and the Village Shopping Center with the final drawing scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 5:15 in the Village. All other drawings will be on Saturday at 2 p.m.

This week, 50 gift certificates and prizes are to be given away.

In conjunction with this Saturday's drawing, Santa will be at the chamber office from 1 to 2:30 p.m. to have his picture made with children. Sandra Childress of Cameras Two will be the photographer.

In addition to the picture taking, members of Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be at the chamber office for a storytime session with the children while parents shop and attend the drawing.

Merchants giving tickets for the Shop Ozona First drawings are: A Family Affair, Baskets & More, Brown Furniture, Bryan's Poco Taco, Cameras Two, Collett & Son Gun Shop, El Chato's Restaurant, Happy Hollow, Hero's Pizza, Hillcrest Restaurant, Hitchin' Post, Leo's Texaco, Monica's Hair & Nails/Tupperware, The Outpost, Ozona Floral, The Ozona Stockman, Patti's Cottage Collection, Pepe's, Perry's, Petals and Pearls, R&L Bar-B-Q, Shot's 2 & 4, Small Fashions, South Texas Lumber Co., The Teacher Store, Tedford Jewelry, Village Drug and Westerman Drug.

Additional businesses participating by advertising Shop Ozona First are Crockett County National Bank, Ozona National Bank, Ozona Wool and Mohair, T&T Supermarket, T & C Village Market and Wool Growers Central Storage.

Long-Range Plan Targets Issues

Featuring issues such as agricultural profitability, goal orientation among youth and personal safety, the completed 1995-1999 Crockett County Extension Long-Range Plan was unveiled at the annual Extension Program Council Meeting on Monday, Nov. 21.

Beginning in Spring 1994, the local Extension Program Council's Executive Board and a study group made up of 52 individuals from all walks of life began developing a long-range plan to determine critical issues facing the county in the next five years.

According to County Extension Agent - Agriculture Billy Reagor, the primary purpose of the long-range planning process is to involve citizens in identifying local issues of concern and to determine how Extension educational programs can address priority issues to improve life in Crockett County.

Reagor noted that four state-wide goal categories provided the basis for the issue identification process. These categories were:

- Health, Safety and Well-Being
- Environmental Stewardship and Natural Resources
- Economic Competitiveness, Viability and Stability
- Development of Life Skills and Leadership Qualities.

During the county study group meeting in April, critical issues were identified and prioritized by the cross-section of citizens. Following that meeting, the county's Extension Executive Committee further prioritized the identified issues. Extension staff members Reagor and County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences Tedra Ulmer then began the development of background information from a variety of statistical and other sources. They then developed long-range objectives and desired outcomes for each issue.

The citizens who helped to identify the issues were selected to ensure a wide representation of the county's population according to gender, ethnic group, interests, age and other criteria. Approximately 100 citizens were invited to attend, and the 52 who participated represented agriculture, business, clergy, community organizations, education, finance, government, health care, homemakers and youth.

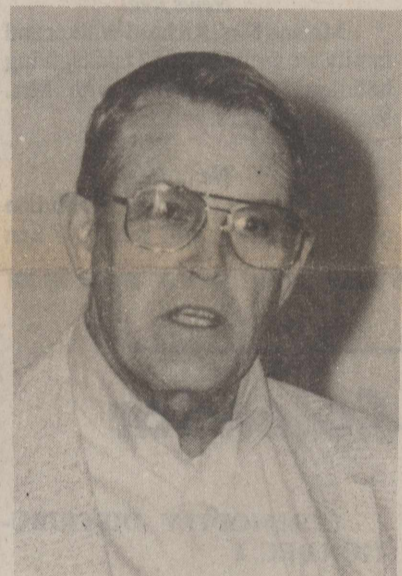
The participants were divided into four focus groups representing the statewide categories; following the small group meetings, an overall session was held in which each group's identified issues were discussed and clarified as needed.

Seven critical issues were identified as areas of concern that can be addressed through Extension educational programs and activities. Some additional issues were identified but determined to be outside the scope of Extension programming. The seven critical issues included:

Agricultural Profitability: Agri-



DR. JIM BUTLER, assistant vice-chancellor for External Affairs at Texas A&M University, discusses private property rights at the annual Extension Program Council meeting on Nov. 21. Butler encouraged landowners to stay aware of legislation and to "speak from the heart" when testifying on behalf of their rights.
photo by Neal Ulmer



STATE REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT TURNER attended the Nov. 21 annual Extension Program Council meeting in Crockett County. Turner joined Dr. Jim Butler of Texas A&M in discussing critical issues and legislation facing property owners.
photo by Neal Ulmer

cultural producers and businesses must find ways to replace the six million dollars lost to the local economy through the deletion of wool and mohair incentive payments.

Economical and Bio-Diverse Management of Rangelands: All stakeholders must cooperate to protect the environment and natural resources while protecting the rights to landowners and maintaining agricultural production and profitability.

Goal Orientation Among Youth: Youth must develop goal-setting skills to fulfill individual potential, avoid negative behaviors, and realize the relevance of academics while developing pride in academic achievement.

Parenting: Inadequate parenting skills affect parents' abilities to be good role models, be involved in their children's education, provide adequate care and discipline, and prevent negative behaviors.

Safety: Safety of county residents is affected by inadequate and unsafe intersections, streets and highways as well as lack of a county disaster plan.

Crime Prevention and Personal Safety: Criminal traffic on I-10 makes the need for personal safety and awareness and crime prevention courses crucial for women, children and the elderly.

Chronic Disease: Cancer, diabetes and heart disease affect a high percentage of Crockett County's population, with a high cost to both the county and individual citizens in pain, disability and dollars.

According to Reagor, these issues will be addressed through extension programs and educational efforts in the next five years, under the guidance of the Extension Program Council Executive Board and the various Program Area Committees.

"Copies of the Long-Range program are being sent to county officials, school administration members, Extension Program Council members and study group participants," said Reagor, who added that anyone interested in a copy can obtain one free of charge by coming by the County Extension Office on the second floor of the courthouse annex or by calling 392-2721.

"We feel this is a valuable document for decision-makers in the county, as these plans have been in the past," Reagor said, noting the citizen involvement in putting the document together makes it unique and an excellent example of Extension's commitment to locally-based programming and decision-making.

Reagor and Ulmer both expressed their appreciation of the individuals who helped in the development of the plan, including Executive Board members Pleas Childress III, Armando Arredondo, Jimmy Arrott, Elliott Barrera, Peggy Dickerson, Pete Maldonado, Tina Moran, Jane Richardson, Jeffrey Sutton, Dr. Gary Vannoy, Nancy Vannoy and Steve Wilkins.

Participants in the study group included: Van Baize, Pleas Childress III, Fred Deaton, Dora Garcia, Tom Humber, Donnie Laughlin, Jessie Reina-Zuniga, Pon Seahorn, Frank Tambunga, Gary Vannoy, David Browne, Sandra Childress, David Delgado, Ed Hale, Lu Ingram, Pete Maldonado, Anthony Sanchez, Kay Stewart, Casey Upham, Veva Vargas, Tara Wilkins, Robert Bryson, Elizabeth Clark, Patrick Sanchez, Steffy Sutton, Elizabeth Upham and Steve Wilkins.

For more information on the long-range planning process or to inquire about specific programs, contact the

Lady Lions Roar Past Reagan County 59-43

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lady Lions continued their unbeaten season as they romped

past Reagan County by 16 points in their home season opener. Now 3-0, the Ladies had little trouble with the Owls.

"Our shooting was not as good tonight," said Coach Dickie Faught. "The girls wanted to do really well for the home opener but got a little tight and nervous, causing them not to shoot as well. Defensively, we were better tonight, except for the fourth quarter. It was a good win, and I was very excited for them," exclaimed Faught.

A tremendous first half had the Lady Lions leading 34 to 15. Substituting freely, Faught's defense held the Owls to only 15 points.

Leading the defensive onslaught was Amber Tarr with 10 rebounds, three steals and one blocked shot. Shelly Sullivan assisted with seven rebounds and one steal. Tara Wilkins contributed to the staunch defense with eight rebounds, a steal and a blocked shot. Adding to the defensive effort were Gloria Peña-Alfaro with four rebounds and three steals, Bobbie Bryson with two rebounds and three steals and Isabel Esparza with two steals.

Offensively for the Lions, Bryson led the scoring with 13 points, including a three-pointer. Contributing two three-point shots and a total of 10 points was Amber McWilliams. Connie Fielder, Amber Tarr and Heather Hall each scored seven as Gloria Peña-Alfaro and Tara Wilkins added six points each. Shelly Sullivan contributed two points and Leigh Chandler added a free throw.

The Ozona Junior Varsity thrilled fans on their home court with a 39 to 33 win over the Reagan County JV in earlier Tuesday night action. The JV Ladies improved their record to 2-1 in their home opener. Seventeen second quarter points gave the Ladies a 24 to 15 halftime lead. A hustling defense kept the Lady Owls on their heels. The second half saw the JV fight to maintain the lead, but the final score was Lady Lions 39, Lady Owls 33.

Outstanding performances by Amy Laughlin (15 points), Stormi Sessom (10 Points) and Juli Hall (4 points) led to the Ozona victory. Adding to the winning cause with two points each were: Leslie Avila, Stephano Franco, Autumn McWilliams, Haley Holden and Jessica Avila. Other team members seeing action were: Julie Perez, Lauren Wilkins, Megan Tambunga and Araceli Tijerina.



DeerFest Is Here

The 7th annual Crockett County DeerFest will be held Friday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the new Fair Park Convention Center. "The DeerFest Association would like to invite everyone to this year's event," said Laurie Hale, secretary/treasurer of the organization. "With 100 guns, close to 100 other door prizes and the grand prize of the evening a Polaris 4-wheeler, this year's event will be the best yet."

Fair Park Convention Center, located by the rodeo arena, will not be hard to find. Follow the search lights to the Texas flag extended 150 feet in the air and you'll be there.

Door prize tickets are \$1.00 each and admission tickets, which include a meal, are \$5.00. On the menu will be fried venison, deer patties, chili, sausage, tamales, wild cow (brisket), pork, barbecue goat, river potatoes, fideo, beans and bread.

"Come join in the fun," said Mrs. Hale.

DeerFest Association annually returns money to the community through donations to worthy project. The Fair Park Convention Center is a result of DeerFest's success. The ever-growing event necessitated a larger meeting place in Ozona and at the same time generated funds to help with the project.

Crockett County Extension Office at the above number or address. Educational programs and information provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

Junior High Tournament Starts Thursday

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Junior High Cub basketball tournament will start Thursday, Dec. 1. A total of six girls' teams and six boys' teams will participate in the three day tournament.

The Ozona and Iran girls open first round action Thursday at 4 p.m. This game will be followed by the Ozona and Iran boys at 5:15 p.m. Other first round action on Thursday will be Eldorado and Big Lake girls at 6:30 p.m. and the Eldorado and Big Lake boys at 7:45 p.m. Sonora and McCamey will not see action until Friday.

The first round winners will play Friday evening, and second round winners play Saturday afternoon. The first and second round losers play Saturday morning and early afternoon. Games start at 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

The girls' consolation championship will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday and the boys at 4:15 p.m. The girls' championship game will be played at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and the boys will follow at 6:45 p.m.

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FORT MCKAVETT SERVICE FOR LEOTA HODGES

Leota Yates Hodges, 77, of Ozona died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, in Fort Smith, AR.

Graveside service was Monday in Fort McKavett Cemetery with Rodney Hamon officiating.

Mrs. Hodges was born June 20, 1917, in Martin County and had lived in Crockett County for the past 25 years, coming from Iraan. She married Cecil Hodges on July 31, 1934. She was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son and his wife, Cecil and Barbara Hodges of

Hackett, AR; four granddaughters, Cecilia Jones and husband Kelly, Shanna Hodges and Sissy Hodges, all of Arkansas, and Allison Hodges of Northampton, MA; three grandsons, Tod Hodges and Buz Hodges and wife, Shana, all of Arkansas, and Matthew Hodges of Breckenridge, CO; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Hodges of San Angelo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Hodges, on Sept. 8, 1987; her son, Johnny Wayne Hodges, on March 10, 1986; and two brothers, Kenneth Yates and Hilton Yates.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Scotty & Linda,

This letter is in regards to the beating that took place on 11-24-94. The beating to which I'm referring is that of my 14 yr. old brother. To begin, I would like to ask these three "So Called" young men, why? My brother did nothing to provoke you; unless you consider walking in front of your house provocation for beating, kicking & stomping. By the way, do you young men (ages ranging from 14 to 20) consider this a fair fight; 3 against 1? Was my brother such a threat that it took 3 of you? Let me answer for you, he has never even been involved in so much as a fight in school. No, I am not protecting him but you can question anyone & you will learn that this is so. As far as you three are concerned I know for a fact, as well as others, this is not your first time involved in a situation such as this.

More so, WHERE are the parents? I don't mean to put you down but I know you are church going people. Why is it that you cannot preach to your children whatever it is you are learning? Take control of your kids or send them to where they can be controlled.

Thirdly, I don't understand the law or is it just the law in Ozona? After receiving a death threat my parents took my brother to the sheriff's dept. where they were told that nothing could be done until Monday 11-28-94. Why is this? They were reported Thursday 11-24-94. Why could no arrests have taken place on this day or better yet Friday after Thanksgiving. Could it have been that there was no room in the jailhouse? In my opinion they treated my brother like an animal. Why could they not be detained or caged in the same manner.

Lastly, in my opinion the parents of the other "victims" need to come forth so we can all put a stop to this here and now before it gets any worse.

It would be a shame if we were all forced to turn our families in to gangs; because this as I am told is already happening. For those of you non-believers, gangs have no specific address, they form in big cities as well as in small ones.

Thank you,
Liza Gutierrez
As I said before, these are my feelings and opinions.

Decorating The Holiday Season With Safety

Electricity plays an increasingly important role each holiday season as homeowners decorate with colorful lights and animated ornaments. Moving lights, musical figurines and ornamented trees provide pleasure for everyone, but each of us should pay particular attention to safety as we use electricity to enhance our homes and businesses during the holidays.

West Texas Utilities suggests a six-step electrical safety list to safeguard all holiday decorations:

*Use safety-certified decorative lights approved by a testing agency such as Underwriters Laboratory (UL).

*Never use indoor lights in an outdoor display.

*Do not overload wall outlets or extension cords.

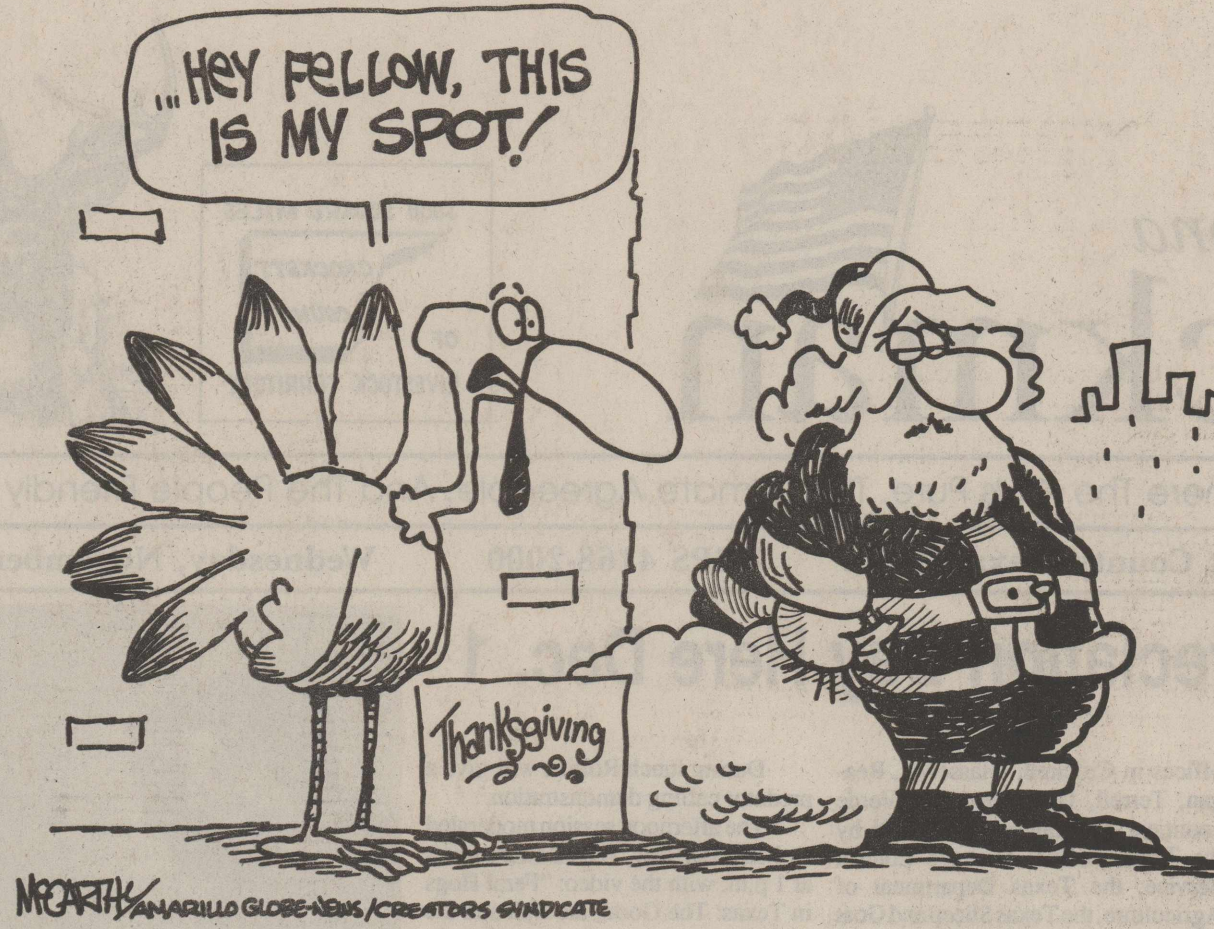
*Electrical cords should never be placed under carpets or rugs.

*Turn off all decorative lights before going to bed.

*Disconnect electrical cords by grasping the plug base. Never pull or yank on the electrical cord.

"When decorating for the holidays, look for frayed wires, loose connections or broken sockets before placing lights on trees or in outdoor locations. Lights should be attached to trees with a non-conductive material such as string, cord or ribbons. Do not allow any light to touch a branch or leaf. Never use wire that could cause an electrical short. This is especially important around decorated trees because pine needles ignite easily," said Paul Valdez, safety coordinator at WTU.

A few moments exercising caution with electrical equipment will help avoid accidents. Review the above safety tips and enjoy the many additional pleasures electricity provides during the holiday season.



THE NEWSREEL

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

NEWS REEL
NOV. 25, 1965

News Reel

Marsha Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Moore, won first place and \$5 in the Americanism Essay contest sponsored by the Ozona Women's Club for all members of the freshman class.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickman of Ft. Stockton, and sons Terry and Grant, visited friends and relatives in Ozona the past weekend.

News Reel

Crockett County Judge Brock Jones died of an apparent heart attack Monday afternoon around five o'clock after being involved in a wreck on a county road near his ranch east of Ozona.

News Reel

Ozona FFA Chapter teams entered all six contests in the Concho District Leadership contests held at Eldorado last week and won two first

places, two seconds, a third and a fifth place in the meet.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Mark White and daughter, Kay Lynn, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, will join Mr. and Mrs. Ted White in El Paso for the Thanksgiving holidays where they will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. John White, recently returned from a tour around the world. Ted and John White are brothers.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes will have as guests for the Thanksgiving holidays their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sikes from Commerce, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore of Gainesville.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker and family are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Fayetteville with Mrs. Walker's mother.

News Reel

Dr. and Mrs. Jimmie McMullan and son, Ashby, will return to San

Antonio tomorrow. They spent the past week visiting with Dr. McMullan's mother, Mrs. Ashby McMullan, and Ozona friends.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry and daughter, Cynthia, are visiting Mrs. Berry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

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News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pierce and son Miles, will spend Thanksgiving in New Orleans, where they will be met by a daughter, Miss Vicky Pierce who is a student in Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Miss.

News Reel

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy will spend Thanksgiving in Abilene visiting relatives and witnessing the San Angelo Abilene high school football classic.

Classified ads bring quick results when you have an item to sell or trade. Come by The Stockman to place your ad.

Community Calendar

- Dec. 1 - Shop 'till 8 p.m. with participating merchants
- Dec. 2 - DeerFest, 6:30 p.m., Fair Park Convention Center
- Dec. 3 - 1st Shop Ozona First Drawing 2 p.m. downtown; Alpha Alpha Mu storytime 1-2:30 p.m., and Santa pictures by Sandra Childress, chamber office
- Dec. 4 - Methodist Youth present musical "Lost and Found" immediately following morning worship
- Dec. 7 - Deadline to enter lighting contest at chamber
- Dec. 9 - Lighting contest judging
- Dec. 10 - 2nd Shop Ozona drawing, 2 p.m., Village Shopping Center;
- Dec. 17 - 3rd Shop Ozona drawing, 2 p.m., downtown
- Dec. 18 - Christmas home tour sponsored by Friends of Library
- Dec. 19-30 - School dismissed for holidays
- Dec. 21 - 4th Shop Ozona drawing 5:15 p.m., Village Shopping Center

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION DEC. 1

Commodities will be distributed Thursday, Dec. 1, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Building. People who are eligible to participate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or political belief.

Methodist Youth Present Musical

Ozona United Methodist youth will perform the musical "Lost and Found" immediately following worship on Sunday, Dec. 4. A meal will be provided. Donations will be accepted for the scholarship fund.

Social Security Rep. Here Dec. 21

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his December visit to Ozona. He will be in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex on Wednesday, Dec. 21, between 1 and 2:30 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.

Joy Fellowship Meets Dec. 7

All ladies are invited to attend Joy Fellowship on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Crockett Room at noon. This month's speaker will be Karyl Simmons from San Angelo.

"We encourage each of you to take time out of your busy holiday schedule and come have fellowship with us," said Mrs. Leora McKelvey. "As always, our motto is 'Bring a salad, bring a friend'."

There are people who are so much their own enemies that they prefer a misfortune they have foreseen because they have foreseen it, to good luck they did not expect.

—Prince de Ligne

Cafeteria Menu

Dec. 5... Hamburger, Salad, French Fries, Ice Cream and Milk
Dec. 6... Fish Fillet, Macaroni & Cheese, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Hushpuppies and Milk
Dec. 7... Baked Potato, Chili & Cheese, Peach Slices, Breadsticks and Milk
Dec. 8... Barbeque on Bun, Tator Tots, Pork N Beans, Cookie and Milk
Dec. 9... Chicken Nuggets, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls and Milk

Fast Food Menu

Dec. 5... Ham & Cheese, Sandwich, Salad, French Fries, Ice Cream and Milk
Dec. 6... Corn Dog, Macaroni & Cheese, Coleslaw, Applesauce and Milk
Dec. 7... Pizza, Salad, Peach Slices, Breadsticks and Milk
Dec. 8... Chick Burger, Salad, Tator Tots and Milk
Dec. 9... Cheeseburger, Salad, French Fries and Milk

Breakfast Menu

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

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DEADLINE

All news classified & display ads must be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday for publication in the Ozona Stockman on Wednesday.

Students Tell Impressions Of Play

Ozona Primary School students were privileged to travel to San Angelo to see a live production of *Beauty and the Beast*. Below are their comments on the experience.

Hi, I'm Jeffery. I went to San Angelo. I saw *Beauty and the Beast*. It was a play. I liked the part when they were sword fighting. My favorite part was when the lights went out and it sparkled. My most favorite part was when the Beast jumped out and scared Beauty.

Jeffery Gillet

We read Waldo books on the bus. It was fun on the bus. The play we saw was of *Beauty and the Beast*.

I liked San Angelo a lot. It was fun. I saw a deer. I liked to play with Stephen.

Vince was my friend too and it was very fun.

I liked when the Beast and Jean Paul fought against each other.

I liked when the dog started to jump.

Michael Garza

We went to go see the *Beauty and the Beast* play at San Angelo. It was a good play.

I even liked the part where the sister hit Beauty on the head with the shovel because it was funny.

I liked the *Beauty and the Beast* play.

I liked the girl that was playing the part of Beauty because she was pretty.

Casey Ybarra

I like the part where the Beast turns into a handsome prince. I found Waldo ten times in one book on the bus.

We went to see *Beauty and the Beast*.

Matthew Longoria

On the trip to San Angelo I read books on the bus.

My favorite part of the play was where Beauty was dancing with the Beast. Another favorite part was when the Beast turned in to the prince and when the Beast came out.

April Vargas

On the bus we played games. One of the games was describing things. We had books to read in. We saw *Beauty and the Beast*. The Beast turned in to a prince. I liked our lunch. We had a sandwich, chocolate milk, apples and chips. I liked when Beauty had the yellow dress on.

Love, Tara Ellis

I like the story *Beauty and the Beast*.

We read it before we went on the trip to San Angelo.

The part I liked about the play was where Beauty was in the pretty dress.

The Beast was ugly. The part that I also liked was where the dog was dancing.

We all clapped when there was a good part.

Tina Martinez

When we were on the bus to go see *Beauty and the Beast*, I saw three deer. Then after 2 hours we were there. At the play I liked the part when Beauty

said, "I love you, Beast". Taylor Oglesby

On Monday we read about *Beauty and the Beast*.

On our way to San Angelo I saw a bunch of neat things like some cows and cars.

I liked the games that I did on the bus.

At the theatre I liked the part of *Beauty and the Beast* when the dog flies and jumps.

That was funny! The theatre was pretty. The ceiling, chairs, and the carpet was pretty.

Adrienne DeHoyos

I liked to talk to Michael on the way to San Angelo. It was fun to see the play of *Beauty and the Beast*. I liked the part when they had sword fights and Jean Paul cut the Beast. I mostly liked when the lights looked like fireflies. At the end I liked when they all danced together. On the way back I liked talking and playing with Vince.

Stephen Lara

On the trip to San Angelo we went to see *Beauty and the Beast*.

I liked the part where Beauty and the Beast go dancing.

The Beast is ugly. Beauty is pretty. Beauty loved the Beast.

The purple dog was funny. I liked the part where the purple dog gets Beauty out of the house.

Gage Crawford

I like going on trips on buses because the buses are long and you can play games.

We saw *Beauty and the Beast* in San Angelo.

I liked the part where the Beast turned into a prince.

I liked the part where the youngest daughter hit her sister with a shovel.

I liked the part when Jean Paul and Beauty got mixed up.

Mack Poindexter

We went on a trip to go see *Beauty and the Beast*. I liked the part when Beauty's sister hit her on her head. After the theater, we ate sandwiches. We went back to school and it was time to go home.

Raven Perez

When I went on the trip, it was fun.

I got to color. It was fun coloring, and I also did papers and I colored the pictures.

It was fun!

We saw *Beauty and the Beast*. My favorite part was when the purple magic dog did magic on the door and got Beauty out.

Cecilia Garza

Hi, I had a very good time. Our fieldtrip was very fun. We had books to color in so we would not get bored. We went to San Angelo to go see the play, *Beauty and the Beast*.

The best part of the play was when Beauty was dancing with the Beast.

The part I liked was when the dog came out and did his magic. The bus was very hot, but it was fun.

The dog was very funny. The funny part was when Beauty's

sister hit her on the head with the shovel.

Shandi Williamson

I liked when Jean Paul and the Beast were fighting with the swords.

I liked the singing at the last part. I liked the purple dog because purple is my favorite color.

I liked when the youngest sister wanted a kiss from Jean Paul.

My favorite part was when the Beast turned into a prince.

Derek Fierro

Last Tuesday we went on a trip to San Angelo to see a play called *Beauty and the Beast*.

My favorite parts were when Beauty was dancing in her gold dress and when the purple dog was doing his magic.

Christy Sertain

We went to San Angelo to see *Beauty and the Beast*. My favorite part was when Jean Paul killed the beast and when Beauty's sister hit her on the head. After the play we ate sandwiches and went back to Ozona and went home.

David Whitehead

We went to San Angelo to see *Beauty and the Beast*. My favorite part was when Beauty's sister hit her on the head with a shovel. Then we ate sandwiches, chips and an apple. We had lots of fun on the bus.

Jared Bird

I liked the part where Beauty and the Beast were dancing. I liked the dog because he was funny.

It was fun to go see the play, but some of it was kind of scary.

I laughed and laughed when the purple dog came out and danced. The Beast was scary and the pretty part was when the spell broke.

By: Jenna Henderson

When we were on our way to San Angelo we played games. Then we got off the bus then we went inside the theater. My favorite part was when the Beast and Jean Paul were sword fighting.

J.D. Borrego

We went to San Angelo to see a play of *Beauty and the Beast*. I liked the part when Beauty's sister hit her on the head - it was funny. And I also liked the part when Beauty and the Beast were dancing.

Catherine Marmolejo

Beauty was skipping in the forest. A purple dog found her and lead her to the castle.

The Beast lived in a castle. I liked the part when Beauty and the Beast were dancing. I liked Beauty's dress.

Heather Price

I liked the part when Beauty's sister hit her on the head and Beauty got dizzy.

Heather Price



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I liked the part when Beauty and the Beast were dancing and I liked the gold dress Beauty wore.

Danielle Bryan

My favorite part was when the dog was dancing.

I also liked the part when the sister hit Beauty on the head with a shovel.

I enjoyed the part when Beauty had on her gold dress and was dancing with the Beast.

Anais Cruz

When we were going to San Angelo I read a book with thirty pages. We read *Beauty and the Beast*. The part I liked was when they were fighting with swords. The other part I liked was when Beauty was dancing with the Beast.

Jesse Garza

The best part of the play was when Jean Paul killed the Beast and when the youngest sister hit Beauty. After that we ate some sandwiches and then we came back to Ozona and went home.

Ruben Talamantez

My favorite part was when Beauty was singing.

Jennifer, husband Rick, Douglas and Bryce Newton of Brownwood spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Joan Nicholas. Grandson Nick Dacy of Forestburg joined the family for the holiday meal. Nick is employed at the State School in Denton.

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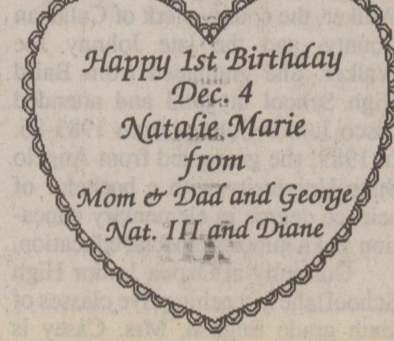
Vince Castro

When we went to the play it was October the 18th.

I really liked the play. It was very funny. The part I liked was when Beauty sang.

How is it that our memory is good enough to retain the least triviality that happens to us, and yet not good enough to recollect how often we have told it to the same person?

—La Rochefoucauld



Happy 1st Birthday
Dec. 4
Natalie Marie
from
Mom & Dad and George
Nat. III and Diane

I really was tired when I got home. But when we went on the bus on the trip I had fun.

Lisa Vasquez

When Beauty was singing she had a beautiful voice. Her sister was very mean. The purple dog was very funny. Her father looked nice. You could tell that the prince was the dog at the end of the play.

Heather Ybarra

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New Faculty for 1994-95

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Reporter

ROBIN PAYNE



Robin Payne, originally from Van Horn, returns to teaching after spending time at home with her two children. Mrs. Payne is a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a minor in history. She is certified to teach all levels of physical education.

Mrs. Payne, the daughter of Harold and Ruth Coulter from Midland, currently teaches at Ozona Primary School. She teaches health and physical education.

She has previously taught at Ozona Junior High School, teaching physical education to grades 6-8, and she coached seventh and eighth grade basketball and track from 1987-89. She held the same position at McCamey Junior High School.

Mrs. Payne enjoys camping with her family, working in the yard with flowers and spending time with her family. Married to Don Payne, the athletic director and head football coach, the couple have two children, daughter Kelly, age five, and Coulter, age three.

TAMI KACMARYNSKI



"I'm glad to be in Ozona where the people are so helpful and friendly," said Tami Kacmarynski, a fourth grade language arts, homeroom science and handwriting teacher at the Ozona Intermediate School.

Originally from Muncie, IN, and

the daughter of Dr. Edward and Carol Lyon, Tami comes from a family of teachers. Both her parents, three brothers and one sister are in the teaching profession.

In 1978, Mrs. Kacmarynski graduated from North Side High School in Muncie, IN. She graduated with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a minor in music at Ball State University in Muncie in 1982.

Mrs. Kacmarynski previously taught in Pine Valley, CA, in 1988-93, teaching first and second grade and combination classes; in Houston she taught second and third grades from 1985-88; and in Helper, UT, she taught first and third grades from 1982-84.

In her spare time Mrs. Kacmarynski enjoys playing the piano, singing, writing music, reading, cross-stitching and walking. She is married to John Kacmarynski, the general manager of Circle Bar 76. The couple have two dogs — Jake and Sam, and one cat, Lexi.

RENEE CASEY



Originally from Baird, Renee Casey is the daughter of Darlene Walker, the county clerk of Callahan County, and the late Johnny Joe Walker. She graduated from Baird High School in 1983 and attended Cisco Junior College from 1983-86. In 1989, she graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a minor in special education.

Currently at Ozona Junior High School, she is teaching five classes of sixth grade English. Mrs. Casey is also certified to teach high school English.

She previously taught sophomore and junior English at Ralls High School. Renee is married to Ronnie Casey, a high school biology teacher and coach.

Mrs. Casey has an interest in the theater, and has previously directed a one act play. Playing golf is another activity she enjoys.

The mind of man is like a clock that is always running down, and requires to be as constantly wound up.
—William Hazlitt

Chamber Info

By Sharon Farmer

Santa needs lots of helpers in the Christmas season. He has asked the Alpha Alpha Mu sorority to meet him at the chamber of commerce office at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3. The sorority will help entertain your children with a story time while Sandra Childress of Cameras Two takes his picture with each child.

Santa and Alpha Alpha Mu are

volunteering their time to help you and your "Shopping Ozona First". Bring your child by the office between 1 and 2 p.m. You can shop and attend the first drawing for the Christmas promo. This drawing will be for gift certificates that the merchants have donated to say "thank you" for shopping Ozona.

Lone Star Events

Dec. 2-4—Christmas at Old Fort Concho, San Angelo. Offering a different blend of holiday activities, San Angelo invites you and your family to one of the best preserved western frontier forts in the United States. Treat your palate to some award-winning traditional chuck wagon fare prepared by cooks from across the Lone Star State, listen to a popular cowboy poet's tall tales or witness military units demonstrating their marching drills. The younger ones

can learn about the adventurous life of a cowboy and then enjoy the Children's Holiday Christmas Party. For more information, contact Carol Cummings, Fort Concho National Historic Landmark and Museum, 213 East Avenue D, San Angelo, 76903-7099. 915/657-4441.



A fox may sleep with its tail over its nose and front paws.

²¹ And turn ye not aside: for then should ye go after vain things, which cannot profit or deliver; for they are vain.
²² For the Lord will not forsake His people for His great name's sake: because it hath pleased the Lord to make you His people.

I Samuel 12:21-22

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NEW MEMBERS IN ALPHA ALPHA MU

The Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi inducted their new members this month. Charlotte Becker, Kathleen Edinburgh, Kristi Ellis, Donna Morrow, Robin McNeely, Julie Slate, Janet Thompson and Stefany Thompson were welcomed into the chapter. Sorority members wish to remind everyone that poinsettias will be delivered Dec. 8. Proceeds from the sales go to the Alpha Alpha Mu scholarship fund.

Card of Thanks

Thank you, St. Jude, for answering my prayers.
A. L.



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Catholic Church is hosting a free Holiday Meal for senior citizens (65 and older) and handicapped (any age) On Dec. 4, 1994 at 12:00 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall.

If you need a ride, call by Sat., Dec. 3rd at 392-2355 or 392-5869 and leave a message.

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Devilish Discontent

By Dennis J. Prutow

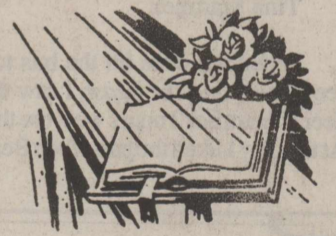
Television advertising is aimed at our discontent. Teenage violence is tied to discontent. Wife abuse is linked to discontent. Ethnic disputes are coupled to discontent. Riots are ascribed to discontent. Suicide is often based on discontent. Children running away from home can be attributed to discontent. Getting into an affair can be pinned on discontent. Stealing is often based on feelings of discontent. Shooting drugs and discontent go together. Getting mixed up with a cult is often the result of discontent.

A husband discontent with his home life becomes married to his job. A wife discontent with her home life becomes swamped in depres-

sion. A girl discontent with her home life becomes sexually active. A boy discontent with his home life turns to alcohol.

So many of our societal problems seem to be traced back to discontent. Is there an answer? Yes there is. "I have learned to be content in whatever circumstances I am. I know how to get along with humble means, and I also know how to live in prosperity; in any and every circumstance I have learned the secret of being filled and going hungry, both of having abundance and suffering need. I can do all things through Him who strengthens me" (Philippians 4:11-13).

Through Jesus Christ, men and women, young people and children can learn the secret of being content.



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SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS presented several Greek plays during a Publisher's Party Nov. 23. The students invited their parents to enjoy the plays and view various inventions and works which were on display. *photoby Linda Moore*

Thanksgiving Music Entertains Forum

"The Turkey Singers", a group of Mrs. Rosalind Williams' primary school music students, entertained the Ozona Woman's Forum with Thanksgiving music when they met to present a program to residents of the Crockett County Care Center Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Thanksgiving songs sung by the children were: "She'll Be Coming Around The Mountain", "Turkey In

The Straw", "Thanksgiving Rap", "Kentucky Barnyard Song", and "Thanksgiving Day".

Singers were: Bianca Aiguier, Jared Bird, Danielle Bryan, Kristen Bunger, Vince Castro, Casey Cervantez, Britney Chandler, Gage Crawford, Adrienne DeHoyos, Jenna Henderson, Hilary Huffman, Kayla Johnson, Tina Martinez, Baylor Myers, Taylor Oglesby, Mack Poindexter, Tyler

Phillips, Paarth Raj, Ruben Talamantez and Colin Williams.

A Thanksgiving poem and prayer were ready by Margaret Tabb. Introducing Mrs. Williams and the students was Georgia Kirby.

Following the program, Forum members and the children were served refreshments at the civic center by hostesses Louise Bunger, Sue Cosper and Barbara Malone.

Investment Scams Abound, Seniors Favorite Targets

WASHINGTON—Older Americans are increasingly the favorite targets of scammers using the U.S. mail and interstate telephone lines to pitch crooked investments schemes, warn Postal Inspectors. One convicted con man referred to his senior victims as "WOOPIES" (well off older people)!

Inspectors cite numerous cases worked from coast to coast that respect a familiar pattern. Investors/victims bankroll the scammers' high rolling lifestyle rather than earning the promised high returns on their investments.

A northeast "financial planner" filched over \$5 million from 40 victims, including elderly members of his own family. He was arrested for mail fraud after causing his clients to obtain second mortgages or refinance existing mortgages to invest their cash in "muni-unit trusts," an investment vehicle unknown to legitimate brokers. Victims who now cannot meet mortgage payments are receiving foreclosure notices. Inspectors tracked this crook down in Venezuela and had him returned to the United States to face charges.

A midwestern savings club operator was indicted in Chicago for defrauding over 623 individuals of more than \$13 million. The savings club plan offered unique incentives to its members—the more cash they invested the higher rate of return they were promised. Over half the investors were seniors, and many lost their life savings.

A San Diego-based telemarketer was charged with mail fraud after bilking 600 investors of \$7 million through the sale of an "equity plus metals purchase program." The scheme offered unwary investors fraudulent contracts in silver, gold, platinum and palladium. Unfortunately, the only precious metals found in this case were in the pockets of the crooks.

The biggest investment scheme of this year was indicted in Harrisburg, P.A. Thirty-four Toronto-based gemstone telemarketers and ten Canadian firms were charged with mail fraud and wire fraud in connection with a scheme to sell vastly overpriced gemstones to thousand of state-side victims, many of them seniors. Their loss? Over \$35 million.

Postal Inspectors have this advice for potential investors:

Be wary of high pressure sales tactics, promises of high investment returns and minimal risks

Take the time to check out the reputation of the offer by contacting state and federal regulatory agencies.

Seek advice before investing from trusted friend or family member and seek professional counsel.

Remember, when it comes to making sound investment decisions, nothing returns more on your investment than doing your homework before you part with your cash.

Health Problems Are Winter Hazards

Although Texas winters often are mild, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) warns that cold weather-related deaths occur almost yearly in the state.

In 1992, at least 16 Texans died of hypothermia, severe loss of body heat.

"While severe or extended cold is dangerous to anyone, some people are more likely to suffer from hypothermia than are others," explained Dr. Diane M. Simpson, TDH Associate Commissioner for Disease Control and Prevention. She said people who are sick, or those taking certain prescription drugs or drinking alcohol, may lack resistance to low temperatures. Small children are vulnerable because their bodies radiate heat faster than the bodies of adults. The homeless who are unable to find temporary shelter also are at risk.

However, Dr. Simpson said that the elderly are the group most susceptible to hypothermia. Death certificates show that 73 of the 111 Texans who died from cold weather conditions in the decade from 1981-1991 were 55 or older.

Several combined factors make cold weather more hazardous as people age. The elderly may not readily recognize and react to cold, since the natural reflexes which help us to adapt to cold—the circulatory system, metabolism rate and the shivering reflex, lessen with age. Also, older low-income people may set their thermostats lower than they should, to reduce heating costs. "These tendencies, plus the fact that many of the elderly live alone, have poor mobility or poor health requiring medications, invite tragedies every year," Dr. Simpson said.

"We urge everyone to check on elderly friends and relatives, especially during cold weather. Any symptoms of hypothermia are serious," Dr. Simpson added. Besides confusion and drowsiness, symptoms of hypothermia may be slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing and pinkish tint to the skin.

Hypothermia begins when a person's deep body temperature falls below 95 degrees F., less than four degrees below normal.

Expert; Proposed Immigration Policy Based On False Assumptions

A computerized employment verification system recently recommended by the U. S. Commission for Immigration Reform would do little to solve the problem of undocumented workers, says an Austin immigration lawyer.

Paul Parsons, a member of the Board of Governors of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, notes that the commission wrongly assumes that jobs attract illegal immigrants. He says the commission fails to take into account the motivation of some employers to hire undocumented workers and is relying on an easy, high-tech fix to address a longstanding, complex issue.

"Jobs may attract some immigrants to the United States," says Parsons, "but many come to reunite with their spouses, parents or children. Others are fleeing torture or political persecution. While they may need work, the difficulty of finding a job will, in most cases, be weighed against the costs of remaining separated from family or returning to harassment or death."

Parsons says some employers willingly hire undocumented workers, knowing that they can save money by employing individuals who seldom complain about the low wages non-existent benefits or long hours. "No statistics are available to give us an accurate profile of the undocumented work force, but janitorial services, restaurant kitchens, racetracks, farms, fisheries and homes across the country are filled with undocumented workers boosting our economy," he says.

"Establishing a computerized verification system to track those employees seems like an easy means of addressing the immigration problem," says Parsons. "But where will the information for that database be obtained? Birth certificates, Social Security cards and other documents are easily purchased, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service admits that it can't keep up with its existing workload and routinely loses files.

"More importantly, should we

compromise the privacy of 98.5 percent of the population in order to deny work to the other, at most 1.5 percent? Using a high-tech database to weed out the estimated 4 million undocumented workers in a country of 252 million is a cure much worse than the ill."

In an article recently published by the Texas Lone Star Forum, Parsons

says, "A better solution would be to devote our resources to eliminating illegal jobs, not illegal workers. We should enforce the existing laws on wage and hour standards, control our borders and crack down on document counterfeiters. We should assist in improving the political and economic conditions in those countries undocumented workers are fleeing."

Ag Census Shows 180,644 Farms In State In 1992

Results of the Census of Agriculture, released in Sept. of 1994, show that Texas had 180,644 farms in 1992 compared to 188,788 farms in 1987. Also, Texas had 130,886,608 acres of land in farms in 1992. The Commerce Department's Census Bureau reported that about 39 percent of all farms sold \$10,000 or more in agricultural products.

Texas' leading agricultural products in 1992 were cattle and calves with sales of \$6.83 billion compared to \$6.04 billion in 1987.

The average age of operators in Texas was 56 years. Farming was the principal occupation of 85,937 of the 180,644 operators.

Other findings show that \$3.33

billion or 28 percent of total agricultural sales were for crops, while \$8.67 billion or 72 percent came from the sales of livestock, poultry and their products.

Agriculture production expenses for Texas totaled \$10.43 billion.

The state's operators paid \$3.52 billion for livestock and poultry purchased, and \$2.06 billion for feed for livestock and poultry.

Also, they paid \$445.43 million for commercial fertilizers and \$288.64 million for agricultural chemicals.

Statistics show Crockett County with 157 farms/ranches covering 2,001,152 acres. The average size of the holdings was 12,746 acres.

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History According To The Politically-Correct

In this era of political correctness, where liberal "thought police" stand ready to pounce on people who think or say the wrong thing, another form of thought control soon may be exercised over our nation's classrooms. Using grants paid for by American taxpayers, the National Center for History in the Schools has been developing new National Standards for U.S. history courses. At first mention, this might not sound that bad, but when their scheme is examined more closely, it reveals that the thought police who are developing these standards are rejecting traditional history and "revising" stories about our nation's past to reflect their values and beliefs.

It's interesting to note that in the 31 history standards that have been developed, there is not one mention of the U.S. Constitution. In addition, George Washington makes only a brief appearance and is not even described as our nation's first president. Under these new standards, the founding of the Sierra Club is more noteworthy than the first meeting of the U.S. Congress. Ulysses S. Grant, who led the North in the Civil War and later served as U.S. president, is only mentioned once, while Robert E. Lee, who led the Confederate troops in the

Civil War, is not mentioned at all. Nor are Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein and the Wright brothers.

As written, the National Standards have a tendency to lob criticism at our society, our government and many of the U.S. citizens whose achievements have made our nation strong. For example, instead of emphasizing the American Revolution as a part of the age-old human struggle for freedom, the national Standards focus on "multiple perspectives" and whether the American Revolution did or did not serve the "interests" of various groups.

How can our children learn about their country when so many important people and events are left out of the story? It's true that history should not paint a false picture of the United States as a perfect nation with a flawless history. At the same time, however, it should not create the false impression that we are a corrupt and evil society. Instead, American history should be taught in a balanced way that reflects our achievements as well as our difficulties. To teach our great history any other way would be unfair to future generations of Americans.

David Crockett On The Power Of Government To Appropriate

Editor's Note:

The following is reprinted from the August issue of Texas Wildlife magazine courtesy Texas Wildlife Association president Wallace "Happy" Rogers III.

One day in the United States House of Representatives, a bill was taken up appropriating money for the benefit of a widow of a distinguished naval officer. Several beautiful speeches had been made in its support. The Speaker was just about to put the question when David Crockett arose:

"Mr. Speaker, Congress has no power to appropriate money as an act of charity. Every member upon this floor knows it. We have the right, as individuals, to give away as much of our own money as we please in charity; but as members of Congress we have no right so to appropriate a dollar of the public money. In the first place, the government ought to have in the Treasury no more than enough for its legitimate purposes. But that has nothing to do with the question. The power of collecting and disbursing money at pleasure is the most dangerous power that can be entrusted to man, particularly under our system of collecting revenue by a tariff, which reaches every man in the country, no matter how poor he may be, and the poorer he is the more he pays in proportion to his means. What is worse, it presses upon him without his knowledge where the weight centers, for there is not a man in the United States who can ever guess how much he pays to the government.

"If you are at liberty to give to any and everything which you may believe, or profess to believe, you will very easily perceive what a wide door this would open for fraud and corruption and favoritism, on one hand, and for robbing the people on the other. When Congress once begins to stretch its power beyond the limits of the Constitution, there is no limit for it, and no security for the people."

(Quoted from *The Life of Colonel David Crockett*, compiled by Edward S. Ellis, Philadelphia, Porter & Coates, 1884.)

(The following portion of the article is from Rogers.)

This bit of old news (history) gives me great pause. As far back as 150 years ago, politicians were trying their best to give away the people's hard-earned money; they just hadn't yet invented the vehicle now known as the welfare state. I guess back then you could say politicians maintained their amateur standing. Now they have turned pro.

Also, remember that Ole Davey lost his race for reelection (no doubt

Cubs Overpower The Owls

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Seventh and Eighth Grade Cubs easily defeated the Reagan County Owls in last Monday (Nov. 21) night's action in Big Lake. The eighth grade won 46-32, improving their record to 2-1. The seventh grade also won 44-24, increasing their record to 2-1. The B team tied their game 7-7.

The Eighth Grade Cubs came out ready to play and immediately started hitting the boards, leading the Owls 11-6 at the end of the first quarter. The Cubs increased their tempo in the second half, particularly in the third quarter, with a 32-18 score. They scored 14 more points in the fourth period and contained the Owls for the win.

"We played and ran the offense well and scored a lot of points," said Coach David Delgado. "Our rebounding improved from last week. Defensively, we pressed hard all the game, got some turnovers, and easy baskets."

Leading the scoring for the Cubs was Mitchell Martinez with 13 points. Anthony Ortiz scored 12 points, Robert Kelly made 11 points, Steven Martinez scored six points and Jason Alvarez made four points.

Others playing in the game were: Brad Sullivan, Jomie Tebbets, T. J. Tobar, Glenn Sutton, Mark Childress and Matt Galindo.

Complimenting his B team, Delgado said, "They played well and played much longer than usual." The B team's games are played with a running clock of 10 minutes. The only time the clock is stopped is for called time outs, injuries and during the last

minute of the game at each whistle.

Chad Myers scored three points for the B team, followed by Ryan Ramos and Alex Castaneda with two points each. Marcus Cordova and Eric Garza also played in the game.

Starting out slow, the Seventh Grade Cubs eventually picked up momentum in the second half to defeat the Owls 44-24 in earlier action. The game became very close in the second period with the Cubs leading by two at 18-16.

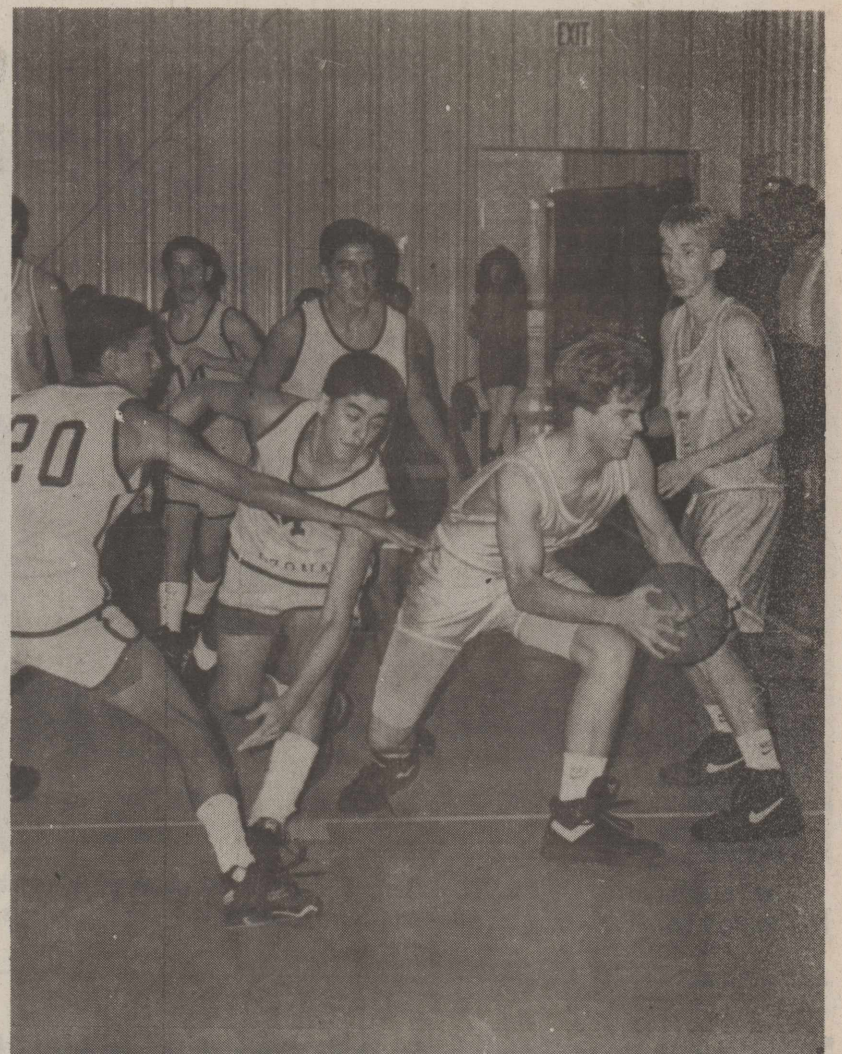
The Cubs picked up the pace in the third period with some good shooting and defense.

"I was real happy with our overall performance," said Coach Rick Bachman. "Defensively we played our best game so far this year. Offensively, we played a consistent game and a great third quarter - stretching the lead."

Bobby Cervantez led his team in scoring for the second time in the season with 15 points. Other teammates scoring in the game include Miguel Rios with 10 points, Ross Crawford with seven points, Matt Castaneda with six points, Paul Sanchez with three points, Ernie Hernandez two points and Tim Maldonado one point. Others playing in the game were: Seth Webster, Peter Rodriguez and Ryan Bean.

The B team lost to Big Lake by a score of 8-2. Ray Galindo scored the Cubs' only points. Others playing in the game include Daniel Landin, I. J. Villarreal, Daniel Gonzales and Dustin Shaffer.

"I was real proud of the way they played," Bachman said. "They went all the way against 15 players."



JV LIONS converge on defense as #20, Lando Peña-Alfaro, #24, Robert Daniels, and Jon Sanchez try to get the ball away from a Reagan County JV Owl. The JV Lions won the game 58-50 in last Tuesday's action in Ozona. photo by Neal Ulmer

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due to his unpopular ideas regarding personal freedoms), packed his bags, left Washington, and died at the Alamo defending the rights of a bunch of farmers who weren't even U. S. citizens.

I guess my point is that as time goes by the details may change, but the issues remain the same. There will always be politicians that want to take your assets away from you with your one vote and redistribute them to the huddled masses, with lots of votes in order to ensure their re-election by the dependent class they have just created.

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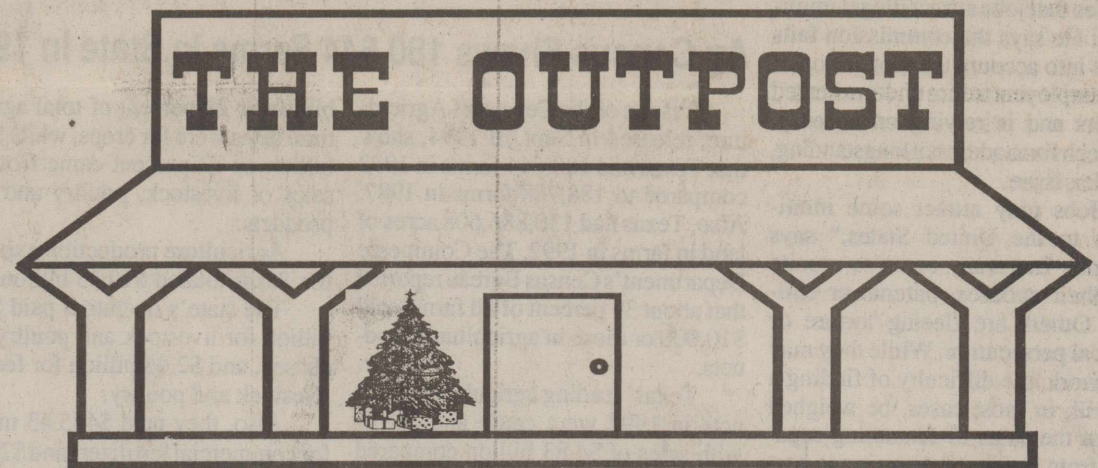
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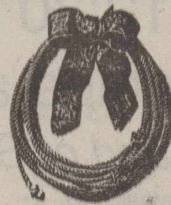
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Comptroller Helps Students Prepare For Future

When high school social studies teachers and guidance counselors return to their classrooms and offices to start another academic year, they'll find a packet labeled "Important Information from the Comptroller".

"We're not trying to scare teachers or counselors or to make them think they owe taxes. We're just offering them a new tool to help prepare their students for the future," State Comptroller John Sharp said.

Responding to numerous requests to make *Forces of Change* part of the curriculum in high schools throughout Texas, Sharp announced that he has made copies of his landmark study available to teachers and counselors who want to help their students learn about what the future may hold for them.

Forces of Change, published earlier this year, is an in-depth study of the major issues likely to shape Texas between now and the year 2025.

"Of everyone we hope to reach with this study, young Texans are the most important," Sharp said. "They are the people with the most to win - or lose - in the years ahead."

"That's why we encourage every interested educator to make *Forces* an integral part of the classroom curricula - as some have already indicated they plan to do."

The Comptroller's information packet is included in a mailing by the University Interscholastic League to reach more than 2,400 social studies teachers and counselors across Texas. Each packet contains suggestions of how teachers can use *Forces of Change* in their classrooms, a copy of the comptroller's January 1994 *Fiscal Notes* summarizing *Forces*, a special publication entitled "What the Future

Holds For Today's Texas Students" and an order form to receive the entire 1,400 page report free of charge.

Forces of Change identifies 10 major economic, demographic and social trends that will transform Texas during the next generation and offers a blueprint of long-term policies that can help turn these forces into a boon for Texas.

"We believe the high school students of today can benefit by studying the patterns and projections in our report," Sharp said. "And 30 years from now, when they are in the midst of their careers, our hope is that they will have helped build a new Texas empire more prosperous than any of the past."

Information about *Forces of Change* is also being sent to officials in approximately 25 education associations representing classroom educators, school administrators and parent groups.

Any educator who would like more information about implementing *Forces of Change* into their curriculum can call the comptroller's office toll free at 1-800-531-5441, ext. 3-4075; in Austin, 463-4075.

Freshman Ladies Lose Opener

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lady Lion freshman team lost a squeaker to Reagan County 28 to 22 last Monday night, Nov. 21, in Ozona. This was the first meeting of the two teams, but they will meet again in Big Lake on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.

Both teams started out slowly, tied two to two at the end of the first quarter. A heated second quarter ended with Ozona leading 11 to 10 at halftime.

Ozona lost their lead in the third with Reagan County on top by one at 16 to 17. The defensive battle continued, but Reagan County prevailed 28 to 22.

Leading the Lady Lions in scoring were: Araceli Tijerina with 10 points, Maria Quiroz with four points, Traci Screws with a three-pointer, Stephanie Castro and Angelica Longoria adding two each and Kristen Shurley getting a free throw. Joyce Couch contributed to the defensive effort.

"The Ladies executed the offense very well. They played extremely hard, good defense but had an off-night in shooting," said Coach Rodney Johnson.

"We tried hard and played hard," commented Head Coach Dickie Faught.

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Keep Moving After Retirement

Ready to retire? Two experts on aging at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston offer some advice: "keep moving" and find something you like to do.

"It is almost as if retirement catches some people by surprise," said Susan Shekelle, senior social worker in Baylor's Geriatric Clinic. "You cannot just walk up to the door on retirement day and say 'so what now?'" As a first step, Shekelle suggests finding some enjoyable physical activity.

"A real contributor to aging well is to literally keep moving, physically as well as mentally," she said. "Find an activity that keeps the muscles in good working order - like walking at a mall or in your neighborhood."

Careful thought as to what will replace work is another essential, says Dr. Naomi Nelson, a psychologist in Baylor's Department of Neurology.

She advises people to look for activities that fill their needs for achievement and accomplishment, not just for something that fills time. "What works for your friends may not be right for you," Nelson said. "Be creative, and look within yourself to find what is best for you."

Activities and hobbies pursued at earlier times in life, Nelson says, may be good ones to pick up again in retirement.

"Be flexible, give yourself permission to try different things and to fail at some things," Nelson said. "You will find out quickly what you like and dislike."

Acceptance of change also plays a role in positive aging.

"Perhaps you cannot move as fast, but accept that and then work to do the maximum of what you can," Shekelle said. "Admitting that you need a little help is far different than giving up."

Both Nelson and Shekelle advocate short-term counseling around retirement age. "Talking about the changes in life is helpful," Shekelle said. "And for couples there may be additional relationship changes brought about by having more time together."

Therapy also opens healthy discussions of issues families frequently avoid.

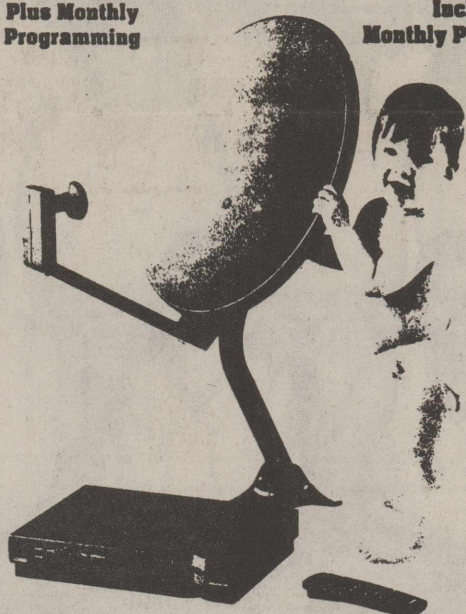
"Most people will at some time have to modify their living situation. Early discussions about housing and medical care issues will alleviate misunderstandings in later years," Shekelle said.

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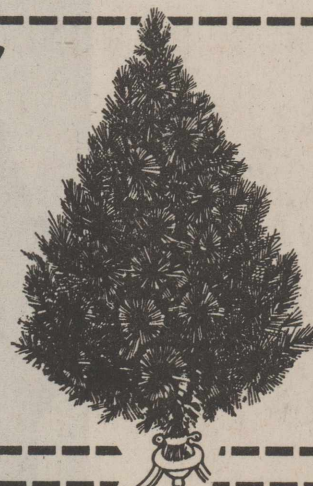
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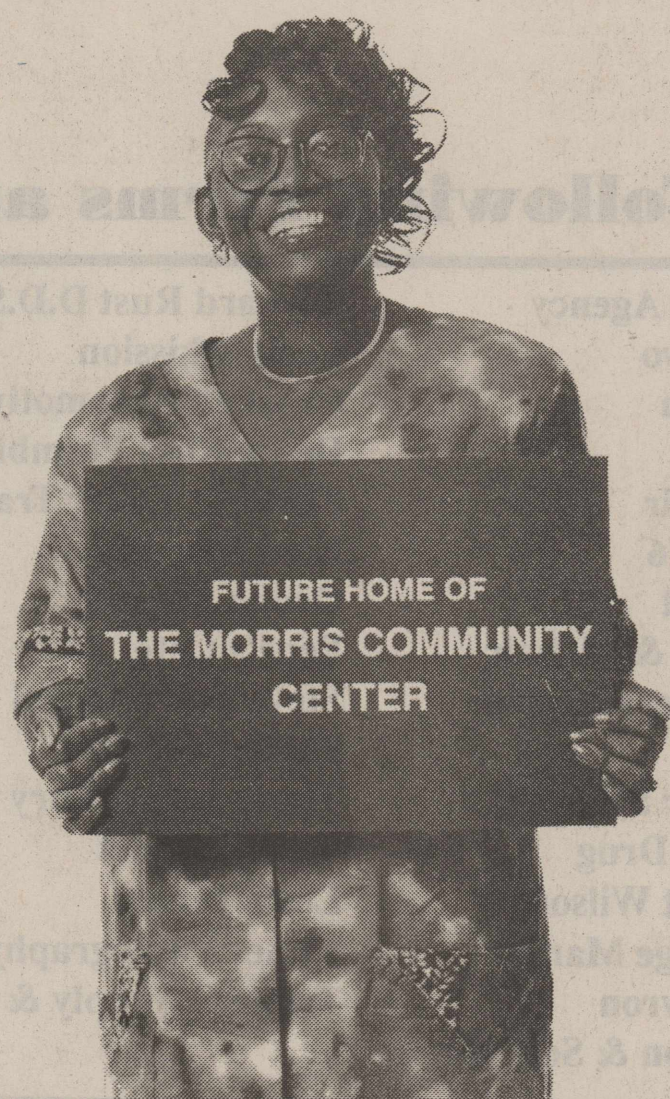


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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 11-29-94
ARRESTS:

11-22-94...40-year-old Randal A. Gouge of Sandia, TX was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated/failure to appear. He was released on 11-23-94 after appearing in county court and pleading guilty to the charge.
11-22-94...20-year-old Raul V. Rico of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying his fine.
11-28-94...18-year-old Eugenio Reyes Ramos of Ozona was arrested on charges of injury to a child. He is in county jail awaiting arraignment. The case will be tried in district court.
11-28-94...17-year-old Benito Y. Gutierrez of Ozona was arrested on charges of injury to a child. He is in county jail awaiting arraignment on the charge. The case will be tried in district court.

INCIDENTS:

11-24-94...Julina Arredondo of Ozona reported that an Ozona man had made threats toward her. A criminal case was filed with the county attorney's office on 11-28-94.
11-24-94...Erica Moran reported that someone had scratched the paint on her 1994 Chevrolet pickup. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense.
11-26-94...Sheriff's deputies responded to a request for assistance at the 346 mile marker on I-10. A 79-year-old California man was having medical difficulties. Crockett County EMS personnel transported the victim to the Crockett County Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The deceased was Daniel K. Mailou Sr. of Brawley, CA.

Lions Pluck Owls 59-54

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lions came back from a slow eight-point third quarter to beat the Reagan County Owls 59-54 in last Tuesday's night action in Davidson Gym. The Lions improved their record to 1-1 by heating up the boards with an 18-point fourth quarter. Glad of the victory, Coach John Curry said, "We won the game because we made free throws down the stretch. I think overall we played pretty decent defense, but there are still some glaring weaknesses on our full and half-court defense."
In the first half, the Lions played a close game in the first quarter to lead by only two points at 18-16. Picking up steam, the Lions scored 22 points to lead 33-26 at halftime.
Some problems arose in the third period with the Lions making mistakes, but they ended the quarter with a 41-41 tie. Ozona fought their way back through good free throw shooting with the team making a total of 18 of 25 to win the game.

One of the problems Curry noted was rebounding. "We need to rebound offensively better but we beat a pretty good ball club. We are tickled to death to win. We had a lot of help off the bench," said Curry.

Two Lions scored in double figures. Ray Fierro led the scoring with 14 points including one three-point shot and five of six free throws. Tony Valencia made a total of 12 points including six of nine free throws and three field goals.

Also scoring in the victory was Chris Sanchez with nine points including 3 of 4 free throws. Mel Martinez and Julio Martinez scored seven points each. Lance Jamerson made six points and Lupe Llanas and Joe Esparza scored two points each.

Adding to the victory with their

efforts were David Browne and James Nelson.

The Ozona Junior Varsity boys made it through a tough court battle to beat the Reagan County JV 58-50 in last Tuesday's game in Ozona. The Lions came up with some big points on the free throw line to stay ahead of the Owls.

"I thought we played excellent defense," said Coach Ronnie Casey. "In order for us to be successful this year, we will have to concentrate on defense and work as a team. I think Jon Sanchez had an excellent game in shooting with 10 of 10 free throws and we have to continue to shoot like this at the free throw line to be successful. The whole team came together and played a lot of 'help' defense."

"We played real good against a good team," added Coach Brandy Gothard.

The game stayed close throughout, especially in the first and third quarters. The Lions had a big second quarter, scoring 17 points to lead at halftime 30-24. Being alert, playing good defense and scoring 16 points in the last quarter sealed the Lions' 58-50 victory.

Two Lions were in double figures with Jon Sanchez scoring 18 points including the 10 free throws and Brian Badillo with 16 points. Badillo also made six of nine free throws.

Adding to the scoring effort were Justin Browne with nine points, Frankie Ramos seven points, Wesley Bean four points, and Michael Nicks and Lando Peña-Alfaro with two points each. Others playing in the game were Robby Hamon, Ricky Hamon, Jason Stuart, Robert Nelson and Robert Daniels.

The varsity boys will play in the Coahoma tournament starting Thursday, Dec. 1, and the JV will be playing in the McCamey tournament starting on the same day.



LION RAY FIERRO goes up for a shot as two Reagan County Owls try to defend him in last Tuesday's game in Davidson Gym. Fierro led the Lions in scoring with 14 points in the Lions' 59-54 victory. photo by Neal Ulmer

Grand Jury Indictments

A meeting of the Crockett County Grand Jury Nov. 16 resulted in 12 indictments. They are:

- Joe Dan Dockery, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, \$5,000 bond
- Juan Yruegas Ybarra, burglary of a building, \$5,000 bond
- Arron Arthur Feaver, possession of a controlled substance, two indictments, \$5,000 bond each
- Dae Hwan Han, possession of a controlled substance, two indictments, \$5,000 bond each
- Anacleto Rodriguez, felony driving while intoxicated, \$1,000 bond

- Kelvin Douglas Warren, credit card abuse, \$2,000 bond
- Sherri Renee Robeau, credit card abuse, \$2,000 bond
- Jeffrey Dewayne Shockley, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, \$10,000 bond
- Jeffrey Dewayne Shockley, burglary of a habitation, \$10,000 bond
- Marcus Christopher Reed, burglary of a habitation, \$5,000
- Loretta C. Neumuller, capital murder, \$500,000 bond
- Tyrone C. Parker, capital murder, \$500,000 bond.

From The Library

Ozona High School Library Introduces New Reference System On Compact Disc

At Ozona High School, students and faculty use a magazine reference system designed especially for their research needs. The TOM General Reference System provides an index on compact disc to more than 150 magazines, and the full text on CD for the Time Warner magazines (*Fortune*, *Life*, *Money*, *People Weekly*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Time*) integrated with the index.

This exciting CD-ROM computer program is new in the high school library this year. Numerous classes have used the magazines program as a part of their research. Classes using the magazines program include: government, economics, debate, speech, English, physical science, health, world geography and biology.

Because it is so convenient and easy to use, students have begun to use the InfoTrac magazines program extensively.

Full text is provided on CD for 100 magazines. This means magazine articles are now just a keystroke away.

The index provides comprehensive coverage from 1985 to the present. Titles indexed are among those most frequently used with secondary school curriculum. This program was designed and developed by Information Access Company of Foster City, CA.

With the help of the magazine program, students and faculty no longer have to search the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* to locate articles relevant to their research. Microfiche copies of back issues of magazines now are used to supplement the computer program.

To perform a search on the magazines program, the user simply types the word or phrase he/she wishes to search on the keyboard. A single keystroke will then display all the citations for that topic with the most recent articles listed first. The user may then scroll through the references until all citations on the subject have been displayed.

Each reference provides a complete bibliographic citation which

includes the article's title, name of magazine, issue date, starting page number, length of the article and author's name.

Once needed magazine articles are located, they can be printed on the printers available on the library's computer network.

Each month during the school year, the library receives a new disc which incorporates the most recent data into the cumulative index, and an update to their full text materials.

The CD-ROM magazines program was added to the computer network at Ozona High School in August. Mr. Rod Miller was responsible for installation of the program. High school teachers received an orientation to the new CD-ROM programs during an inservice training day before school started.

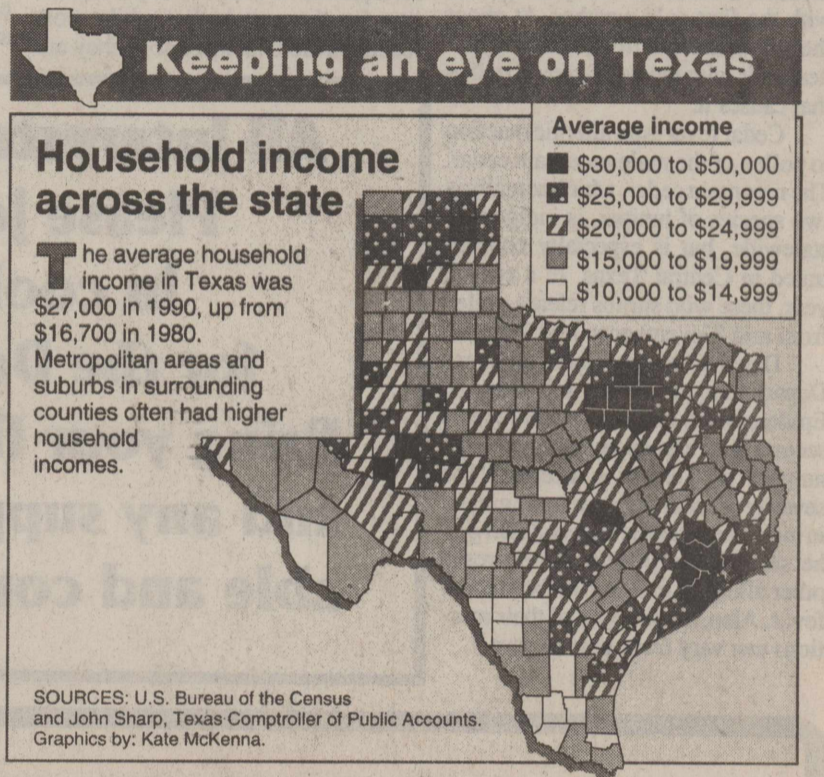
Funding for this phase of the automation process was provided by Chapter 2 federal funds supplemented by local funds. According to librarian Sherry York, "The magazines program has been all we anticipated and more! Student response has been tremendous!"

Lone Star Events

Dec. 2-4—"Christmas Along the Corridor," Goliad to San Antonio. Get ready for a 90-mile fiesta along the historic Alamo-La Bahia corridor. Official Pony Express Christmas Couriers hit the trail and ride into 18 South Texas communities

Dec. 2-18—Fiesta de las Luminarias and Las Posadas, San Antonio. Come enjoy the warm glow of 2,000 candles reflected upon the cool waters of the San Antonio River Walk. The flickering luminarias light the way for the recreation of the Holy Family's journey to Bethlehem on the first three weekends of December. On the 11th, the festive feel of mariachi music and the sweet sound of choirs singing the songs of La Posada and Christmas in English and Spanish will ring through the air. Commemorating the 29th Annual Las Posadas, this pageant celebrates Mary and Joseph's search for a place to stay the night. The candle-lit procession ends at the Arneson River Theater where the Holy Family finally

finds shelter. Afterward, all can enjoy piñatas, hot chocolate, cookies, and a dance performance in La Villita's Maverick Plaza. For more information, contact the San Antonio Conservation Society, 107 King William Street, San Antonio, 78204. 210/224-6163 or 800/447-3372.



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CHILDREN AT OZONA COMMUNITY CENTER learned about the first Thanksgiving prior to their holiday luncheon. Pilgrim and Indian costumes added to the joy of the day. photo by Judy Reagor

Texas Winters Include Cedar Fever Attacks

Allergy specialists insist that Texas is not unique in the number of natural irritants the state's allergy sufferers face each year.

However, if you are one of Texas' throngs of allergy victims, the fact that people elsewhere suffer from itchy eyes, runny noses, sneezing, headaches, general fatigue and other symptoms is small consolation.

For many Texans, one of the most dreaded seasons of the year arrives with the first cold weather. At about the time of the first frost, "cedar fever" descends with the wind-blown pollen that causes it.

Cedar fever is an allergic reaction to pollen of the male mountain cedar. The mountain cedar, which actually is two species of juniper, is indigenous statewide, but is especially concentrated in Central Texas. In a typical year, these wild shrubs release pollen from mid-November to mid-March.

Dennis Perrotta, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Epidemiology, said that cedar fever is second only to ragweed allergy in the number of Texans it affects. "The severity of cedar allergy may be greater in individuals than is ragweed allergy," he said. "Even people able to resist other allergies may suffer from cedar fever. Also, the severity of their reactions can vary from year to year."

For people with numerous allergies, cedar fever may compound earlier reactions to ragweed and fall elm pollen in November, and be further aggravated by oak, elm, pecan and other pollens in March. In addition, humidity at any time can increase the number of mold spores - another allergen - in the air.

"People in the midst of a pollen allergy attack may wonder about its seriousness. If there is any consolation for them, it is that while most reactions are uncomfortable, they are

temporary. Relatively mild cases may be controlled with over-the-counter antihistamines," Perrotta said.

Perrotta added, however, that anyone with severe or persistent symptoms should consult a physician. He said that prolonged irritation of the sinuses or throat can predispose a person to infections, or may be signs of another illness. Also, anyone with a history of recurrent respiratory disease may need to seek treatment by an allergy specialist.

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Counselor's Log 11/23/94

This fall is certainly getting busy at High school. We have tournaments this coming weekend for all the high school teams, and the seventh grade tournament is here. Students, remember to get your work from your teachers before you leave. This is important so that no one gets behind right before finals.

Speaking of finals, this term is nearing its end. Finals will be the fifteenth and sixteenth of December. The week before finals, there will be the end-of-course TAAS test in biology. This is not a test that one can cram at the last minute and do well on. The TAAS end-of-course tests utilizes higher order thinking skills that have been developed throughout the term, Good luck, Biologists.

ACT and SAT testing hints: (1) Scores are determined long before one takes the test (learn what is given in the classroom). (2) It is not good to prepare for the achievement tests (prepare for college). (3) Content of the tests is beside the point (these tests

measure skill levels).

All of this is not to say that one shouldn't review material for the tests. The review booklet that comes with the registration form is an excellent way to prepare for the tests. The booklet reviews all the different types of math problems through Algebra I, Geometry and Algebra II. There is also a review for the types of verbal questions that will be asked. There are three basic things that effect the test scores: motivation, academic growth and familiarization with the test.

Motivation has mostly to do with developing long term plans and realizing what it takes to achieve those goals. Academic growth only comes with taking the higher level courses and learning how to learn. Familiarization is knowing how the test is formatted and taking tests that require higher order thinking skills. Familiarization with the test can be accomplished with the review booklet which explains and gives examples of the test form.

"Which ACT or SAT should I take?" This is the most popular question from college bound students. My personal preference would be to take both in the spring of the junior year, and then in the fall of the senior year take the test over on which the student did best. Usually after the second time a student takes an ACT or SAT they start get diminishing returns. However, there are always exceptions to the rule.

Have a good week!

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OIS Caught Up In Football Frenzy

While the rest of Ozona was anticipating the Lions' playoff game, Ozona Intermediate School computer classes were in a "Football Frenzy" all their own. Students were earning footballs in grades 3, 4 and 5 for grades above 70. A pizza party catered by Hero's Pizza was the prize to be won by the class having the most footballs.

After four weeks, Mrs. Sewell's fifth grade class was declared the winner. Mrs. Laughlin's class led for two weeks as Sewell's class gradually closed in, and on the last day of the contest shot ahead to beat them by five points. Mrs. Laughlin's class received a "Fun Day" of computer puzzles and coloring and a small treat and a pencil each.

Overall high scorers in the school were fifth grade boys Shane Albers with 35 points and Everson Flores with 31 points. Both were from Mrs. Laughlin's class. Each boy won a digital watch, a Snicker candy bar and a pencil.

Prizes of a Snicker bar and a pencil were given to the two top scorers of each class. From Mrs. Sewell's class were Kyle Richardson, 29 points, and Staci Sutton with 27 points. From Mr. Green's class were Jordan Webster with 18 points and Daniel Trujillo with 15 points. Shane Albers' 35 points

and Everson Flores' 31 points came from Mrs. Laughlin's class.

Fourth grade high scorers were as follows: Mrs. Kacmarynski's class, Koby Fenton, 23 points; Brandon Marmolejo, 22 points. Mr. Gully's class: G. L. Bunger, 21 points; Jason Huereca, 19 points. Mrs. Macias; winners were Erika Fierro, 20 points, and Jonathan Phillips, 19 points. Winning from Mrs. Worthington's class were Dianna Perez with 23 points and Lalo Garza and Michelle Necessary who tied with 22 points each.

Third grade winners from Mrs. Stokes' class were Ruben Cardenas with 24 points and Harvey Ruiz and Trace Larson who tied with 22 points each. From Mrs. Faught's class were Severa Villarreal with 26 points and

Tyson Vordick, also with 26 points. Layne English led Mrs. Jamerson's class with 18 points with Brandon Sertain right behind with 17 points. In Mrs. Childress' class, Vanessa Rivera scored 24 points, with Breanne Gesch and Travis Tibbetts tied with 23 points each.

"I am always amazed at how much effort the students put into these contests," said Sandy Stark, computer lab attendant. "They work so much harder than when there is not a contest going on. They are each working on their individual grade level which gives them all an equal chance to be winners. I can't believe that they are already wanting to start another contest."

An injustice to one is a menace to all. -Montesquien



OZONA LADY LIONS Amber McWilliams and (far side) Tara Wilkins put full court pressure on a Reagan County Lady Owl in last Tuesday's game in Ozona. The Lady Lions won their third season victory 59-53.
photo by Neal Ulmer

Cubettes Sweep Games Over Owlettes

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Seventh and Eighth Grade Cubettes had little trouble defeating Reagan County teams in last Monday's (Nov. 21) roundball action in Ozona. The eighth grade won their game 35-21 to increase their record to 3-1, and the seventh grade won 27-17 to improve their record to 2-1.

The Cubettes jumped off to a very good start by shooting well and playing good defense. Ozona swished the nets, hitting 10 points in the first quarter and 12 points in the second period to jump to a 22-9 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Cubettes slowed down the pace and substituted freely. Big Lake played hard and came up with 12 points in the third quarter but were shut out by Ozona in the last quarter.

"I was very pleased with our performance on offense. The girls executed the plays well," said Coach Tiffany Pullig.

Leading the Cubettes in scoring for a second week in the season was Donika Martinez with 12 points. Other teammates scoring include Angela Branch with nine points, Lindsay Flanagan scored eight points, Lori Sanchez made four points, and Nicole Perez scored two points.

Others playing in the game were Gina Castro, Robin Tambunga, Kim Galan, Brenda Talamantez and Nancy

Gutierrez.

The B team won their game 9-0. With the B team using a running clock, Ozona wasted little time in scoring their nine points and shutting out Big Lake. Samantha Tambunga scored four points, Alisha Bell made three points, and Misty Graham scored two points in the victory. Also playing in the game were Erin Barber, Courtney Cameron, Patricia Garza and Natali Ybarra.

"The B team played great defense," Pullig said. "They hustled, stole the ball and were able to score."

The Seventh Grade Cubettes had little difficulty in beating Reagan County 27-17 in a friendly game of basketball last week in Ozona.

The Ozona Ladies placed the round ball in the hoop often to take a 14-4 lead in the first half. Good defense by the Cubettes prevented the Owlettes from scoring in the second period.

Big Lake played even with the Cubettes in the second half. Although the Owlettes scored some points, it was not enough to spoil Ozona's victory.

Leading the Cubettes in scoring was Ammie Avila with eight points. Julie Ramirez scored six points, Kayla Turland made five points and Jessi Pagan and Diana Ellison scored two points each. Adding to the victory with their efforts were: Kelli McNeely, Kristin Bullard, Tiffany Maldonado, Stacey Mendez, Penny Weddle, Kayla Shurley and Allison Preddy.

Coach Deborah Ramon announced Kayla Turland as the "Defensive Player of the Week".

The Ozona B team lost their game to Reagan County by one point.



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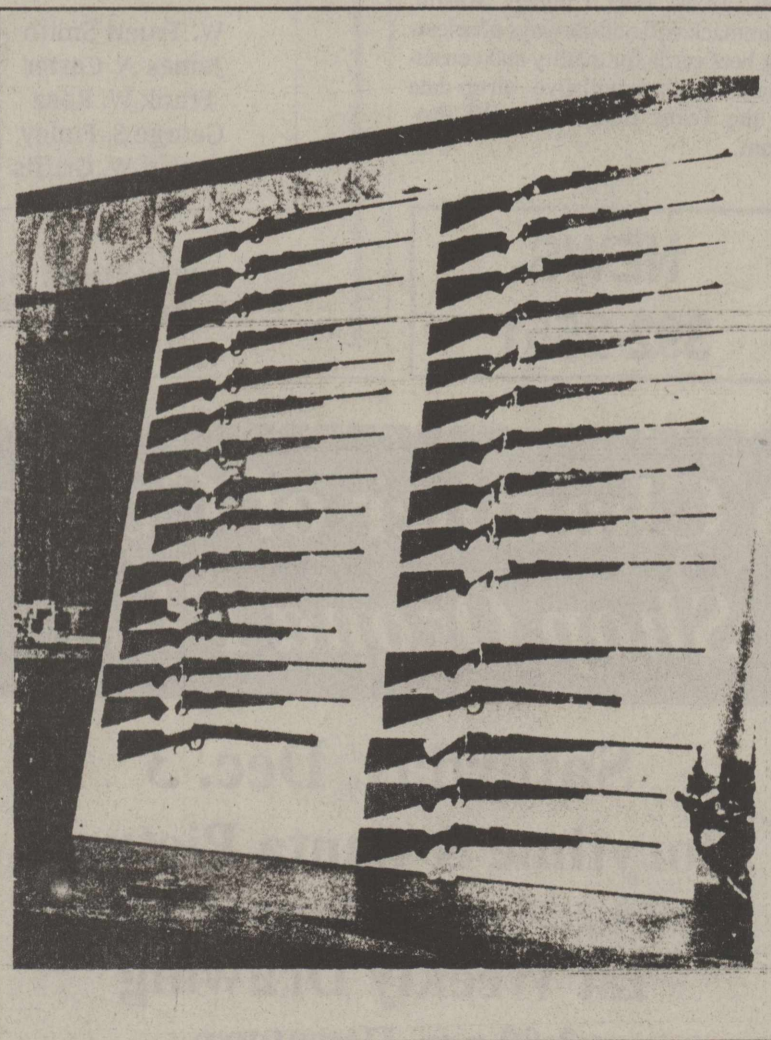
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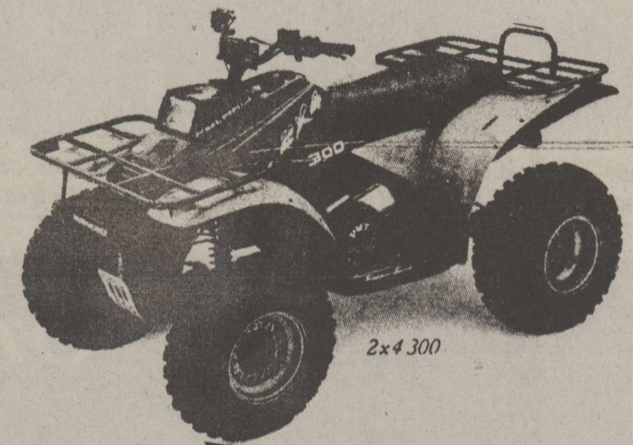
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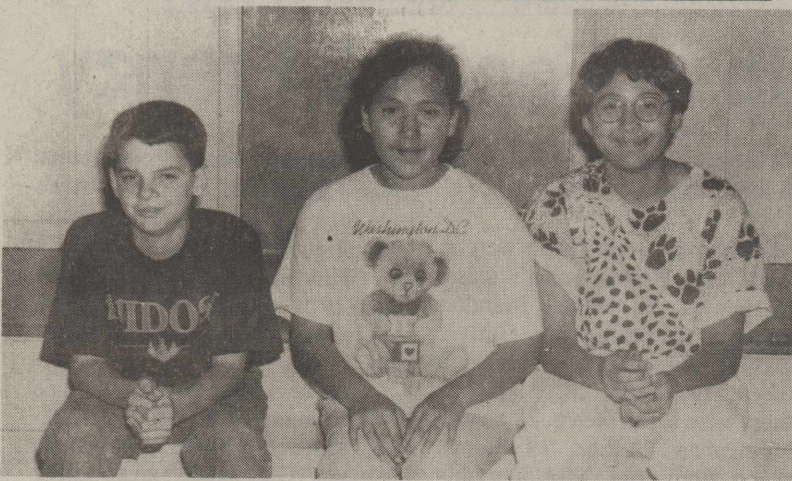
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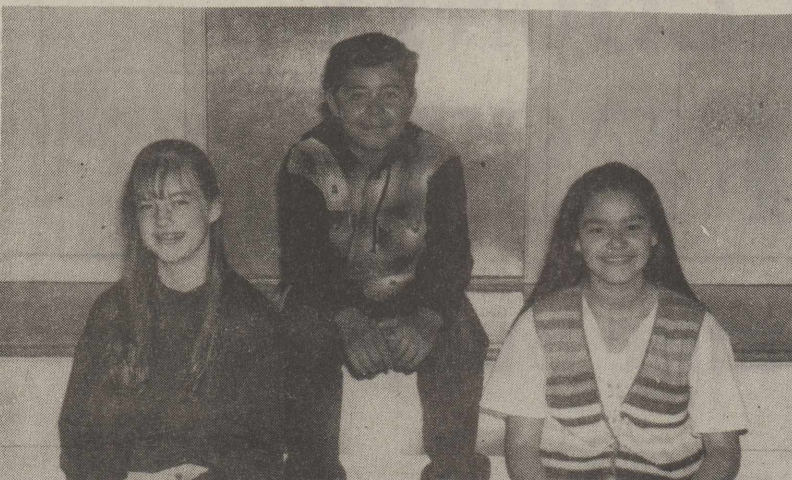
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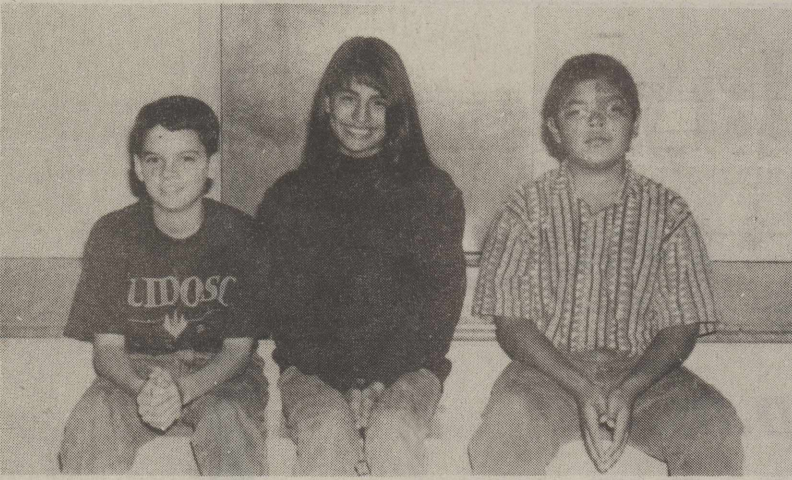
OJHS ACADEMIC AWARDS for the second six weeks: Reading - Highest Average - Seth Webster; Hardest Worker - Priscilla Tambunga; and Most Improved - Betty Ybarra. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



English/Computer Literacy - Highest Average - Jessi Pagan; Hardest Worker - Miriam Gomez; Most Improved - Kayla Shurley. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



Science - Highest Average - Jessi Pagan; Hardest Worker - Daniel Gonzales; Most Improved - Tiffany McCutcheon. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



History - Highest Average - Seth Webster; Hardest Worker - Tiffany Maldonado; Most Improved - Robert Quiroz. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



Math - Highest Average - Ammie Avila; Hardest Worker - Salvador Rodriguez; and Most Improved - Felicia Flores. *photo by Neal Ulmer*

U.S. Mohair Marketing Board Announces Nonaveraging Method For 1995

Officials of the United States Mohair Marketing Association recently announced changes being implemented to better serve their members who do not want to "average" the sales price of their mohair throughout the season.

According to Pat Jackson, an officer with the association, if a producer wants to sell all his or her mohair in a specific sale, then the USMMB will sell the mohair and immediately pay the producer for that mohair.

According to Jackson, an example would be:

Average: 1st sale, \$2; 2nd sale, \$2.50; 3rd sale, \$3; average of the three sales, \$2.50.

Non-Average: (Mohair selling in second sale) 1st sale, \$0; 2nd sale, \$2.50; 3rd sale, \$0; price of second sale, \$2.50.

The USMMB is using some micron lab testing to determine options on warehouse sorting. Yocom-McColl Testing Laboratories now has a small lot low cost informational testing available.

Also, the USMMB is now making advance payments on mohair when it is delivered to the warehouse meaning that a mohair producer can deliver

his or her mohair to the warehouse and walk out with a check in hand.

"This advance is for approximately one-third the current market price," Jackson said, adding that the producer will be paid the balance at the end of that season's sales (June 30 and Dec. 15).

"The USMMB has a philosophy that we as producers should work together to produce a better quality mohair product. We want to always encourage producers to improve their genetics and their mohair preparation for market. Selection within our goat herds as well as introducing superior genetics are the keys to accomplishing these goals," Jackson said.

Jackson said the philosophy of the USMMB officers is one of willingness to accept change in a changing agricultural environment.

"As producers we should always be working toward change. Situations in our ranching operations change whether we change or not as well as the world around us. USMMB is looking to the future of marketing mohair and the future of the mohair producer. We are always open to suggestions and look forward to being part of making mohair's future bright."

Junction Stockyards Report

Junction Stockyards sold 267 head of cattle Friday, Nov. 18. Calves were mostly steady to stronger except light and medium weight steers which were \$1-\$2 higher. Packer cows and bulls were steady. Stocker cows were in fair demand.

Choice Lt. Steer Calves .87-1.08#
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Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings .68-.75#

Choice Lt. Heifer Calves .80-.92#
Choice Med. Heifer Calves .75-.82#

Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves .70-.76#
Med. Quality Heifer Calves .66-.72#

Choice Heifer Yearlings .67-.73#
Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings .65-.70#

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Bulls .50-.5975#
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The Stockyards sold 5382 head of sheep and goats on Nov. 21. Lambs and slaughter ewes and bucks were \$2-\$3 higher. Stocker Angoras were \$3-\$5 higher while slaughter Angoras were \$2-\$3 higher. Spanish kids sold \$3-\$4 higher and Spanish nannies were steady. Mutton and billies were \$2-\$5 higher.

Choice Spring Lambs .78-.8350#
Choice Old Crop Lambs .65-.72#
Heavy Lambs .72-.78#
Fat Ewes .38-.4450#
Thin Ewes .33-.39#
Bucks .32-.42#
Choice Young Angoras \$38-\$45

hd.
Med. Angoras \$30-\$35 hd.
Choice Aged Nannies \$35-\$40

hd.
Choice Aged Muttons \$37.50-\$44

hd.
Angora Kids (choice) \$32-\$43
hd. (med.) \$27-\$34 hd.

Weighing Angoras Shorn (thin) .37-.44# (fat) .47-.50#; few at .53#
Big Fat Spanish Muttons and Billies \$70-\$105; few at \$125 hd.

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Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$45-\$53 hd.

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Producers Sponsors Beef Program

Producers Livestock Auction will hold a beef cattle conference at the Texas A&M University System Research and Extension Center in San Angelo Dec. 5. The one day event is devoted to managing cattle for quality and increased profit.

The center is located on North U.S. Highway 87.

Co-sponsors are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Beef Council. Registration begins at 9 a.m., the program at 9:30.

John Cargile, rancher-Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, will offer the welcome and begin the day with a case study reflecting how health and quality calves will increase profits.

Dr. John McNeill, Associate Head of Extension, Department of Animal Science, College Station, will discuss Texas A&M's VAC 45 and Ranch to Rail programs. Both concepts have received much acclaim in the cattle industry recently. VAC 45 is a health regime used in pre-conditioning cattle. The Ranch to Rail program allows any producer to put small numbers of cattle in the feed lot, follow their progress and determine his herd's individual strengths and weaknesses.

Dr. Larry Boleman, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, College Station, will speak on injection site blemishes, a problem that annually causes huge meat losses due to condemnation.

The morning session's final two speakers are Dr. Steve Hammack, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, College Station, and Richard Wortham, Vice President of Information, Texas Beef Council, Austin. Hammack will outline ways of selecting beef cattle for quality and consistency. Wortham will give an up-date of the Texas Beef Check-Off Program.

A complementary lunch courtesy of Producers Livestock Auction, prepared by the Texas Beef Council, begins at 12:10 p.m. Participants will be involved in a taste test featuring the main course, prime rib. Results will be reported later in the day.

Afternoon speakers and their topics include: "Cattle Prices and the Cattle Cycle", Casey Kelly, CattleFax, Denver, Colorado; "Lunch Taste Test Results: How Does Our Beef Measure Up?", Dr. Davey Griffin, Extension Meat Specialist, College Station; and "Quality and Consistency: National Beef Quality Audit", Dr. Dan Hale, Extension Meat Specialist, College Station.

Ken Cook, District 7 Extension Director in San Angelo will give the wrap-up. The program will adjourn at 3:15 p.m.

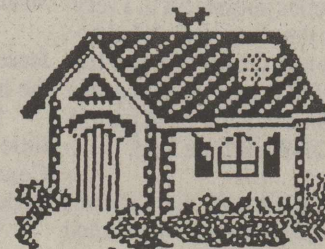
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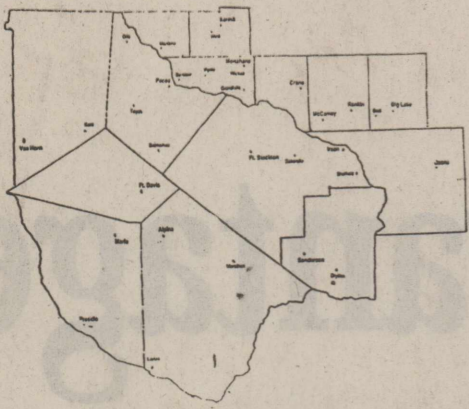
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Ozona and Sonora shops, need equipment operators, truck drivers with Class A CDL, experienced roustabouts. Must be able to pass DOT and drug screen. Serious inquiries only. 392-5678-Ozona, Sonora-387-5746. tfc46

HELP WANTED ALL POSITIONS: Cashiers, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses and janitors. Circle Bar 76 Restaurant tfc23

DISHWASHER needed. Please apply at Hitching Post Steak House. No phone calls please. tfc37

FUEL DESK CLERK - (male or female). Will train. Apply in person at Circle Bar Truck Stop. tfc40

FENTON WATER Transports needing experienced truck driver with CDL license. Will be working only in Crockett Co. Interested inquiries only. Call 392-5266. 2c41

HELP WANTED: Shots #4 (by interstate) needs mature dependable adult for night shift. Mon.-Fri. (Sat. and Sun. off). Come by in person 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2c41

WANTED: mature, responsible person with a good attitude. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Please inquire at Hero's. 915-392-2444. 2c42

WANTED: Mature person to clean house twice a week. Please contact Missy at 915-392-2444 and 915-392-3654. 2c42

DEPUTY VACANCY - Crockett County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for the position of DEPUTY SHERIFF through 12-16-94. Salary \$25,740 beginning January 1, 1995. Only applicants who possess a current Texas Peace Officer License from the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards and Education will be considered. Applicants must be citizen of the United States; at least twenty-one (21) years of age, or at least eighteen (18) years of age and have completed 60 college semester hours or an Associate Degree, or two years of military service; a high school graduate or have passed a GED test, or have obtained the equivalent of twelve (12) semester hours at an accredited college or university; not have been discharged from any military service under less than honorable conditions; not on probation for a criminal offense; not been convicted of a felony offense; not been convicted of a misdemeanor offense of a grade of "Class A" or its equivalent within the last twelve (12) months; not been convicted of a misdemeanor of the grade of "Class B" or its equivalent within the last six (6) months; not been convicted of the offense of Driving While Intoxicated or Driving Under the Influence of Drugs within the last two (2) years. Applicants must possess a valid Texas Drivers License and have a good driving record, should be of good moral character, be able to pass a background investigation and interview board. Successful applicant must pass a Psychological Evaluation, a Medical Examination and Drug Test. Applications can be picked up at the Crockett County Sheriff's Department in Ozona, Texas or by calling (915) 392-2661. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, December 16, 1994 at 5:00 PM. Crockett County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 2c42

OIL FIELD SERVICE Technician - Perform Equipment Startup, training and maintenance of nitrogen generating equipment for the oil field. Prior oil field experience a must with mechanical, electrical and instrumentation background. Mostly local travel in Sonora, Ozona & Sheffield area, but some extensive may be required. 24 hour on call access as well as short notice call-out will be necessary. Rush resume to I.T.S., 1608 W. Sam Houston Pkwy. N., Houston, TX 77043. Call 713-973-9802, or FAX: 713-973-9804. 1c42

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Ozona

GARAGE SALE: Christmas tree, Christmas decorations & wreaths, coats, sweaters (ladies & men's - no children's). 9 a.m. Saturday morning. 401 Hillcrest. 1c42

Back Yard SALE: Sat., Dec. 3rd. 8:30 - 1:30. 1303 Ave. G. 1p42

Back Porch SALE: 403 Ave. G. Sat., Dec. 3rd. 8 a.m. - ? Children's winter clothes, toys & bikes. 1p42

Want to Rent

SONAT EXPLORATION CO. desires rental office space in Ozona for its Crockett County operations. Would consider property with or without fenced storage area. Send proposal to SONAT Exploration, 110 West Louisiana, Suite 500, Midland, Texas 79701, Attention Selden Jones or call (915) 684-0408. 4p38

For Rent

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 392-3362.

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FOR RENT - Office Building on 1st St. Available 1-1-95. Ann Nolan - 210-775-1585. 4p42

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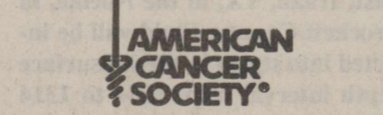
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THE DOG PATCH - for grooming call Carol at 392-3415 mon. - Thurs. 9 to 5, 901 Ave. J. If not in please leave message. 4p39

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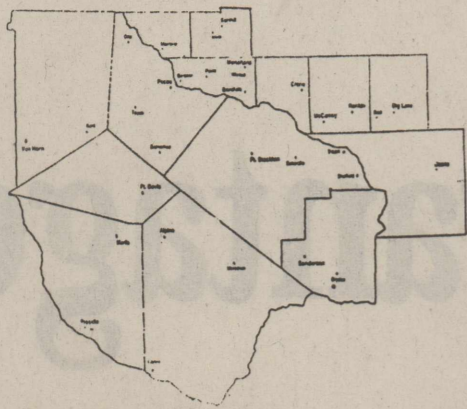
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BUILDING FOR SALE - by owner, 259 Santa Rosa. Contact Rocky Valdez at 512-775-0873. 8c39

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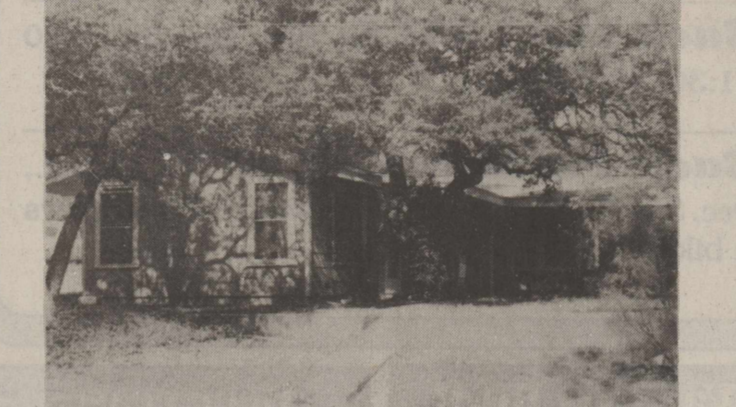
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The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District plans to select the most qualified contractor for the purpose of obtaining optimum cost of operation savings via facility improvements.

Copies of the request for proposal (RFP) are available from:

Larry J. Taylor - Superintendent
Crockett County Cons. CSD
701 Avenue D
P.O. Box 400
Ozona, Texas 76943
Proposals are due by 2:00 P.M. on Monday, December 5, 1994 at the above address. 2c41

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

D & G Co., Box 794, Iraan, TX 79744 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Soma Sand, Thompson, Well Number B-2. The proposed injection well is located East, Iraan, TX, in the Noelke, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1304 to 1314 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6790). 1p42

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