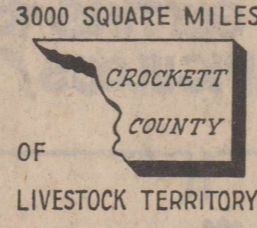


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# THE OZONA STOCKMAN

## and the Crockett County News

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

Volume 77 Number 3 Wednesday, March 8, 1989 Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000 30¢ per copy

### Concerned citizens meet to discuss proposal

Approximately 30 concerned Crockett Countians made up of businessmen, ranchers, bankers, Commissioner Jim House, Auditor Sandy Stokes and Crockett Heights residents met Monday night in an informal fact-finding session about the proposed detention center.

Expressed were concerns over county liability, excessive cost of the property, and water and sewer availability. Possible conflict with House Bill 300, which prohibits the placement of a correctional facility within 1,000 feet of a residential area, also drew comments. The act, if passed, will take effect Sept. 1 and does not apply to facilities that are in operation immediately before and on the effective date.

A local banker, Drake McKinney, stated that he had contacted the owner-operator of the facility in Eden who indicated that prisoner availability is not as bright as Ozona has been promised. McKinney is a member of a committee formed by Judge Kathryn Mayfield to investigate the detention center proposal.

"Zavala County was on the brink of bankruptcy until a contract was made with the Federal government

for a busload, and you know as well as I that they didn't care what type of prisoners they were," McKinney said.

"This guy from Eden has a desk loaded with paperwork from impending law suits against him and the facility. He said, 'they can sue me, the detention center, the City of Eden and the county. There is no end to it.'"

Banker Dan Pullen, also a member of the investigating committee, said that their report as part of the fact-finding committee was "short and sweet. We believe the excessive profit to be made on the land is in itself justifiable means to back off from it. We told Judge Mayfield this."

Higher proposed construction costs compared to a plan presented in 1986 (approximately four times higher) were also discussed.

"We need to tell the commissioners that if you vote for it you may not be around after election time," said Bill Mason, local attorney. "I'll nearly guarantee you if the commissioners approve this, there will be a lawsuit against them and the county."

### Court tables center action

A standing room only crowd packed the district courtroom Monday night when commissioners met in called session to hear a committee report on a possible detention center at the former radar base adjacent to Crockett Heights.

Pct. 1 Commissioner Sostenes De Hoyos told the court that primary questions from the citizens' advisory committee were: cost of the land, water availability, validity of the property appraisal, and legal liability to the county.

John Grice of Diversified Municipal Services Inc., the company with the financing proposal for the center, and John Neville, who represents Crockett Detention Center Inc., the property owner, answered questions from the audience. The two-hour question and answer period covered topics such as bond rating of the county should the project fail, mechanics of the financing lease

agreement, financial benefit to the community and the county government, necessity of county involvement and possible other means of financing.

Buster Miller praised the center as the opportunity of a lifetime and offered to buy nine Crockett Heights homes from residents who oppose the facility.

Crockett County Water District will meet Thursday night to talk about water adequacy for Heights residents and a detention center.

A called court meeting planned for Thursday was canceled when commissioners voted to table action on the detention center until possible water problems and other questions are answered.

The vote was taken on a motion by Jim House who asked that more facts be obtained and brought out in another meeting.

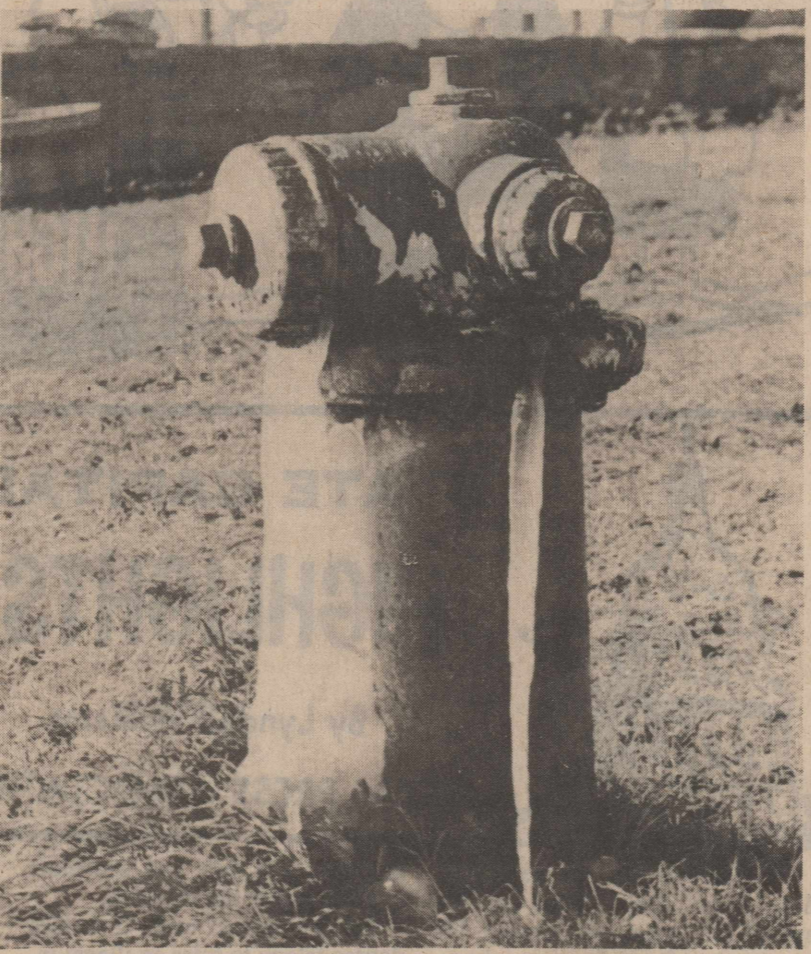
### Sharp returns for execution re-set

An execution date was set for the second time for convicted murderer Michael Eugene Sharp in a hearing Friday in Ozona. Sharp, who has been confined to death row at

Huntsville since his May 1983 conviction for the capital murder of Brenda Kay Broadway, said he was not guilty during the brief hearing. 109th District Judge James H.



Michael Eugene Sharp was escorted in and out of Crockett County Courthouse under heavy guard last week. Sharp was brought from death row in Huntsville for the setting of an execution date. Pictured with Sharp are Sheriff Jim Wilson, Sheriff Bill Sage of Winkler County, Texas Ranger Danny Rhea and Deputy Alton Davis.



A frozen fire hydrant was one of the casualties of last weekend's cold spell. The temperatures fell into the teens, but the dry cold front caused few problems with freshly shorn livestock.

### SBA amends declaration

SBA has announced its third amendment to a disaster relief declaration which provides for economic injury loans (EIDLs) for victims of drought conditions which occurred January 1 through August 1, 1988 and continuing.

Crockett County, originally eligible for the program as an "adjacent" county, has now been declared a "primary" county. SBA is accepting and processing application for EIDLs from eligible small business concerns and small agricultural cooperatives (without credit elsewhere). In addition to agriculture-dependent businesses, nurseries are also eligible to apply. Applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury from the effects of the agricultural losses which caused the drought designation by the Secretary of Agriculture. NOTE: Agricultural enterprises are not eligible to apply for such loans.

The interest rate for loans processed under this designation is 4 percent.

The EIDL is intended to assist agriculture-dependent businesses and non-profit organizations such as seed and feed dealers, etc., who sustained a decrease in sales (or other forms of economic injury) directly due to the losses incurred by those agricultural enterprises to whom the dealer usually sells. In some cases, this may include non-agriculture-related businesses which sustain a decrease in sales (or other forms of economic injury) directly due to the inability of the farmers affected by the disaster to purchase goods and services at their normal levels.

The deadline for submission of all applications under this amended designation is October 1, 1989. The filing deadline remains the same as originally published for all counties that were previously declared. However, the deadline may be subject to change in accordance with the requirements of the Federal budget.

Eligible victims seeking loan information and applications may call the SBA toll-free number, 1-800-527-7735, for assistance.

### Game wardens give Bob Harris award

Bob Harris received the Texas Game Warden Association's Region I Associate Member of the Year award for 1988 last week. The award was presented at the annual TGWA convention held at the Double Tree Hotel in Austin Feb. 20-21.

The prestigious award is given in each of 10 regions of the state to the associate member who makes the greatest contribution of time and effort in helping the TGWA realize its goal of conservation for future generations through association projects such as deer hunts and summer camps for underprivileged youths and general community service.

Region I is the largest geographical region in the state, running from east of Del Rio to east of San Angelo to El Paso and from the Rio Grande River to the New Mexico state line.

Harris' 1988 activities as an associate game warden include: deer hunts in Crockett County and South Texas for underprivileged youths, volunteer hunter safety instructor, 4-H leadership in shooting and fishing specialist instructor for Crockett County's Field and Stream program.

Harris moved to Ozona in July of 1970 as an employee of GTE.

He is currently serving as president of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department.

He has been an associate game warden since the program began in Crockett County five years ago.

### Red measles breaks out

Two cases reported here

An outbreak of red measles around the state reached Ozona last week with the confirmation of two cases here on Wednesday. Positive tests results were received for two patients whose ages range between 10 and 14 according to Dr. Marcus Sims. No cases have been confirmed in health care personnel, Sims said.

Although both measles victims are school age, officials of the Texas Department of Public Health in El Paso do not recommend mass inoculation in Ozona at this time, Sims said Monday. Nor is it recommended that everyone in the classes of the ill students receive the innoculations.

Some vaccine is available if parents wish to have their children immunized anyway, the doctor said.

Individuals with rubella are contagious two to three days before symptoms appear. Symptoms include a dry cough, high fever, runny nose and watery-eyes followed by a red rash beginning on the face and neck and spreading to the rest of the body. Time between exposure and development of the disease averages

nine to 10 days.

The illness lasts 10-14 days, and patients are contagious for five days after the rash first appears, Sims said.

Reports indicate that red measles can cause ear infections and pneumonia. Approximately one child in 1,000 who gets the disease has an inflammation of the brain. Statistics show that about two in every 10,000 children who get the disease die from it. Red measles can also cause miscarriages or premature births.

Although there is no medication for measles once contracted, medication can be given to relieve the painful symptoms.

Theoretically, prior inoculation against the disease should give a lifetime of immunity, Sims said. However, vaccine used before 1980 has proven to have a high failure rate according to reports.

No suspected measles cases have been examined at Dr. Robert Owensby's office.

Should any additional cases develop from exposure to the two confirmed cases, it will be apparent soon.

### Aldridge returns to Ozona as district conservationist

Former Ozonan Vaden Aldridge has returned as district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. Aldridge, a 1977 graduate of Ozona High School, has been working in the Ozona office for three weeks.

Aldridge welcomes visitors to the office which is open from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ozona's new conservationist replaces George Peacock who now serves a large area as range conservation specialist.

After receiving his bachelors degree in range management from Sul Ross University at Alpine, Aldridge earned a masters in range management from Angelo State University. He began work with the Soil Conservation Service in October of 1982. He was assigned to the Gonzales office for 4 1/2 years, and spent 1 1/2 years in Spearman before moving to Ozona.

Aldridge's wife, the former Kathy Sewell, is an elementary school teacher in Spearman. She and their two daughters, Andrea, 11, and Jacque, 8, will stay there through the remainder of the school year.

Aldridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Aldridge, now residents of Santa Anna.



### Sutton County indicts 28 Local lawmen assist in bust

Sheriff Bill Webster of Sonora presented the results of a four-month long undercover narcotic investigation conducted in and around Sutton County to a 112th Grand Jury Monday.

The four-month investigation resulted in the Sutton County Grand Jury returning 28 indictments for delivery of various controlled substances, including methamphetamine, cocaine and hashish.

J. W. Johnson, 112th District Attorney, had nothing but praise for the diligent effort of the Sutton County Sheriff's Office in organizing and supervising the narcotic investigation.

This is the first time an undercover operation has occurred in

Sonora according to Sheriff Webster. He said that although this would not stop the narcotic traffic in the area, it certainly puts all drug traffickers on notice that Sutton County is not the place to deal dope.

Both Johnson and Webster expressed their appreciation to Crockett County Sheriff Jim Wilson and Schleicher County Sheriff Ronnie Norris for their departments' participation in the arrest, searches and detention of the named defendants.

Sheriff Wilson and four Ozona deputies assisted in the Monday night arrests of 17 Sutton County suspects.

In addition to those arrested, six vehicles were seized, and forfeiture proceedings are to be started.

### Lions top basketball honors

The Ozona Lions topped 6-2A All-District selections with three honorees in the form of Chris Denman, Oscar Galindo and Lalo Rodriguez. George Ybarra received an honorable mention.

Denman and Galindo often provided the Lions' main scoring power during the 88-89 season which saw Ozona win the district championship

and follow it up with a bi-district victory before falling to Bangs.

Rodriguez and Ybarra provided the needed spark during key situations and took up the scoring slack whenever Denman or Galindo faltered.

District runner-up Eldorado had two honorees as Stanton sported one and the district's Most Valuable Player, Brad Holland. McCamey also had two players make the team.

Forsan and Reagan County each had one member honored.



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

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**Public Notices**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS**

**DATE OF THE FIRST THREE WEEKLY PUBLICATIONS OF THIS NOTICE:**

February 27, 1989

1. Notice is hereby given that Atmospherics Incorporated, 5652 East Dayton Avenue, Fresno, California, 93727, has filed an application with the Texas Water Commission for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change or attempt to change the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized hereinbelow.

2. Atmospherics Incorporated submitted an application for a Texas Weather Modification License on February 27, 1989.

3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase natural precipitation over the drainage area feeding surface reservoirs and tributaries which provide the municipal water supply for San Angelo, Texas. The period of the permit is from April 15th to October 15th in each of the two successive years 1989 and 1990.

4. The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the City of San Angelo, P.O. Box 1751, San Angelo, Texas, 76902.

5. The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "target area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. This operational area of about 8,000 sq. miles is bounded by the following points.

Beginning at the southeast corner of Schleicher County due west to Ozona in Crockett County, thence northwest to a point three miles west of the southeast corner of Upton County, thence due north to a point three miles west of the northeast corner of Midland County, thence due east to the Colorado River at its intersection with the northern boundary of Coke County, thence southeast to a point three miles due south of the southeast corner of Coke County, thence due south to its intersection with Highway 67, thence due east to the northwest corner of Concho County, thence due south to the point of origin at the southeast corner of Schleicher County.

6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is an area about 4,700 sq. miles with boundaries parallel to and 10 miles inside the boundaries of the operational area noted above.

7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation are summarized herein:

A licensed meteorologist will select cumuloform clouds for

cloud-seeding using a weather radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, observations, and pilot reports to direct an aircraft equipped with the seeding particles, silver iodide crystals, into the updraft air near cloud base or while flying at an altitude where the ambient air temperature is in the range of -10°C to -12°C.

8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or the Weather and Climate Specialist of the Commission.

9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711. The petition must contain [1] the signature, full name, address and phone number of each person requesting; [2] a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and [3] a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. More information on calling a hearing can be obtained through the Legal Division of the Commission [512-463-8069] or through the Commissioners' Office of Hearing Examiners [512-463-7875].

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SALT WATER DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT**

Conoco Inc., P.O. Box 1959, Midland, Texas 79702 [Attn: D. Hedges] has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is Non-productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid disposing of salt water into the Lower San Angelo Sand and San Andres, Harris, C. T., Well Number A-2 2D. The proposed injection well is located 25 miles southwest of Big Lake in the Escondido, N.W. Field, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth intervals from 2797 to 2892 [San Andres] and 2900 to 3545 [San Angelo Sand] 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 512/445-1373].

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but she doesn't.



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-While former U.S. Sen. John Tower stood in the eye of the storm surrounding his nomination for defense secretary, the embattled chairman of the State Board of Insurance resigned.

Jack Smith, who was appointed chairman by Gov. Bill Clements in October 1987, said certain legislators treated the board as "a dragon to be slain" rather than a troubled agency.

Although not confirmed by the Senate, Smith said he will continue to serve until Clements nominates someone else.

Smith's resignation came just days after another board member, David Thornberry, quit his post.

'Revolving Door' Bills  
Meanwhile, two Texas senators last week introduced "revolving door" legislation also aimed at the insurance board.

The bills were prompted by word that Doyce Lee, who resigned as the state insurance commissioner in December, would soon be representing clients before the State Board of Insurance.

Lee, a 13-year veteran of the board, acknowledged he will represent clients with insurance problems, but contends the "revolving door" proposals are unfair.

"It's just nonsensical to say former district attorneys cannot defend those accused of criminal acts, or those once in the Legislature can't lobby," Lee said. "That is the same type thing."

But two senators, Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and John Montford, D-Lubbock, both former prosecutors, disagree.

Glasgow has a bill that would keep management-level employees who leave state agencies from representing any business regulated by their former agencies. The restriction would apply for one year to other employees.

Montford has a bill before his State Affairs Committee which would apply similar restrictions, but only to the State Board of Insurance.

**Recruiting Bill Okayed**

On the heels of the much-publicized University of Oklahoma football scandal, the Senate Criminal Justice Committee passed a bill which would make it a felony for college recruiters and alumni to lure Texas high school athletes with cars, cash and other inducements.

The bill's author, Sen. Bob Glasgow, said those who make or accept illegal offers—including athletes, parents, college officials and

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board, the Texas Department of Corrections and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas until 10:00 a.m., April 4, 1989 for oil, gas and other mineral leases.

Lists and other details are available and may be obtained by writing Garry Mauro, Commissioner of the General Land Office, 1700 N. Congress, Austin, Texas 78701-1495. 4c52

alumni—could face jail sentences or fines under the measure.

The bill would make it a third degree felony to offer an illegal inducement. The punishment would be two to 10 years in jail and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Endorsing the legislation at the committee hearing were University of Texas football legends Darrell Royal and Earl Campbell, and former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

**Senate Approves Mergers**

Legislation designed to bring South Texas colleges into the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems passed the Senate on a voice vote last week.

If approved by the House, the bill will bring the Edinburg and Brownsville campuses of Pan American University into the UT system.

Another bill, also approved on a voice vote, makes Texas A&I University in Kingsville, Corpus Christi State University and Laredo State University part of the Texas A&M family.

**Lottery Clears Panel**

Legislation to allow Texas voters to decide whether to legalize a state-run lottery cleared a Senate committee last week, but opponents said they have enough votes to kill the bill in the House.

Without debate, the Senate State Affairs Committee voted 9-4 to refer the proposed constitutional amendment to the full Senate, where opponents say the vote would be close.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Hector Uribe, said the amendment has "substantial" support in the Senate and that the House may be swayed by the state's fiscal problems.

**The Newsreel**

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

**MARCH 31, 1960**

29 years ago  
Bill Jacoby, a 4-H club member for nine years, was named the winner of the Mother Davidson Memorial Trophy at the annual 4-H banquet held Monday night.

29 years ago  
Kent Babb of Ozona was among 29 athletes at Texas Western College in El Paso receiving football letters. Kent plays halfback for the Miners.

29 years ago  
G. W. Gunn, seaman apprentice, USN, of Ozona graduated Feb. 26 from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

29 years ago  
Army 2nd Lt. Larry M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Lewis, Ozona, Texas, recently completed the officer airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

29 years ago  
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas have moved to Ozona from Marfa to make their home. Mr. Nicholas will be the local manager for Baker Jewelers.

29 years ago  
Miss Carol Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., of Ozona, a student at the University of Texas, will be among the University's highest ranking students to be honored at the 12th annual Honors Day Convocation.

29 years ago  
What is believed to be an all-time record high absentee vote has been cast in the election for four members of the district school board, slated for next Saturday, April 2.

29 years ago  
Mrs. Ola Mills of Coleman, mother of Sheriff Billy Mills of Ozona, is seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital.

29 years ago  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky, to Giles Hayes Madray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Hayes Madray of San Antonio.

29 years ago  
Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr., and Miss Nonie Conklin spent the week-end in Abilene where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littleton.

29 years ago  
Mrs. A. O. Fields underwent an emergency appendix operation in the Crockett County Hospital Monday.

29 years ago  
Mrs. P. T. Robison is reported recovering satisfactorily after recent surgery in a San Angelo hospital.

29 years ago  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel are the parents of a daughter born Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

**APRIL 2, 1931**

Crockett County voters will select six school trustees and decide whether or not the school maintenance tax rate shall be raised to 50 cents on the \$100. Members of the district school board whose terms expire this year are Paul Perner, Pon Seahorn and Ira Carson.

Mrs. W. J. Grimmer is in Big Spring attending the convention of Federated Women's Clubs.

Dr. F. T. McIntire, who recently came to Ozona to practice medicine and surgery, has just moved into his attractive new office quarters in the rear of the Smith building.

Miss Wayne Augustine, a student at Oklahoma University, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Augustine.

Miss Ethel Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Childress of Ozona, is one of the candidates for Cactus Beauty Queen at the University of Texas.

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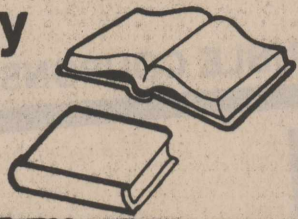
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## Crockett County Public Library

by Louise Ledoux



### Free income tax aid available

VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

The VITA program is designed to provide free tax assistance at community locations, such as the Crockett County Public Library, to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Trained volunteers assist people with simple tax returns, particularly lower income, elderly, non-English speaking and

handicapped taxpayers. There is no charge for this service.

WHEN: Every Thursday night from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. until April.  
WHERE: Crockett County Public Library

FOR MORE INFO: Call 915-653-0082, speak to Rolando Vasquez or Joe Arzate at the San Angelo IRS office.

### New books at library

- 25 Kites That Fly by Hunt
- Easy-To-Make Gifts For Baby by Higgins
- Smoke & Mirrors by Michaels
- Midnight by Koontz
- In Pale Battalions by Goddard
- Rainbow In The Mist by Whitney
- Pet Clean-Up Made Easy by Aslett
- A Few Good Men by Gazzaniga
- The Cult Movement by Johnson
- The Hole In The Sky by Griffin
- The Montessori Method by Montessori
- Bobbin Lacemaking For Beginners by Dawson
- The UFO Verdict by Sheaffer
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- Ethics Of Genetic Control by Fletcher
- Trall Of Tears by Ehle
- German-American Folklore by Barrick
- Brady Guide To CD-ROM by Bud-dine
- Complete Book Of Fashion Il-lustration by Tate
- Lines To The Mountain Gods by Miles
- The Drawing Of The Three by King
- The Ablene Paradox by Harvey
- Florida's Fossils by Brown
- Ency. Of Country And Western Music by Marschall

### Country Club Bridge

Mrs. John Hunnicutt was hostess for Country Club Bridge and luncheon Thursday, March 2.

Winning high score for the afternoon was Mrs. Gene Lilly. Second high went to Mrs. George Bunker. Winning bingos were Mrs. Hugh Childress and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Others playing included: Mmes. Clay Adams, T. J. Bailey, John Childress, Joe Couch, Joe Friend, W. E. Friend, Arthur Kyle, Jess Marley, Bill Mason, Beecher Montgomery, Tom Montgomery, Buddy

Phillips, Sherman Taylor, Charles Williams and Jack Williams.

Luncheon guests were: Mmes. Robert Cox, Scotty Moore, Carl North, Lela Nussbaumer and Oscar Tumlinson.

Mrs. W. E. Friend was hostess for the club Feb. 23. High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Charles Williams with Mrs. John Childress second and Mrs. Evart White winning bingo.

### Photo contest set in Odessa

The Presidential Museum of Odessa is once again hosting a photography competition and exhibition. Southwest Images is open to both amateur and professional photographers to show their best work and compete for prizes.

The exhibition opens Monday, April 24, and will hang through May 26. Entries will be accepted April

1-15 and should be delivered to the museum during regular hours, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Deadline is 5 p.m., April 15. Entry fee for each photograph is \$5, and there is no limit to the number of entries per entrant.

Entry rules may be acquired by contacting Shirley Shumate or Anne Sherburn at 915 332-7123.

### Thompson photo takes first

Randi Thompson and brother Gary share a talent for photography and brought home the trophies to prove it.

Randi, a student at Angelo State University, placed first in the adult black and white general photo division of the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo arts and crafts competition.

Gary Thompson placed third in the youth division of the contest.

Carmen Sutton also did well for Ozona and herself by earning the

second place spot in the adult scenic color photography division.

Bringing additional honor to Ozona was Michael Kennison who placed third in the art division's junior high drawing competition.

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392-2551

## Hagelsteins to exhibit photos at library

"The Faces of American Agriculture", a collection of photographs by Chris and Eldora Hagelstein, is on exhibit at Crockett County Public Library during March. The collection "portrays the world's oldest profession," said Eldora. "Not greatly changed since Eden, we are still keepers of the sheep and tillers of the ground; still toiling to subdue and have dominion over all."

The Hagelsteins, who have operated their photography business from their ranch home near Sanderson for three years, began this series of pictures to share the lifestyle they love and to educate the public to the "real world" of agriculture. The exhibit has become a tribute to those whose labors feed and clothe the world.

Both have sharpened their photographic techniques by attending seminars and short courses as well as the New York Institute of Photography. Chris recently completed a course of study at the Texas School of Professional Photography.

Winning a contest and having one of their pictures published on the cover of Wool Grower magazine lent credence to their photography, Eldora said.

A more recent award, second place in a Mazda photo contest, will result in their work being used as part of an international advertising campaign.

The Hagelsteins were commissioned to do the official scrapbook and publicity photographs for the Make It With Wool competition. Last week, after setting up their exhibit at CCPL, they were on the way to Fort Worth to photograph the Natural Fibers Showcase and the Farm and Ranch Expo.

"Our business grew out of a local need and is therefore enjoyably diversified," said Eldora. Their photographs range from commercial and aerial to portraits. They share in the happiness of the occasion as they capture the images of weddings, proms, christenings, dance recitals, quince anos and 80th birthday parties and other special events.



Chris and Eldora Hagelstein pose with two of their photographs on display this month at Crockett

County Public Library. Titled "Faces of American Agriculture", the collection depicts ranching from feed-

ing to moments of relaxation after the work is done.

Staff photo by Scotty Moore

Making photos in the surgery of Dr. Nalin Tolia of Odessa changed the pace. Tolia, a cataract surgery specialist, commissioned the Hagelsteins to do the shots during an actual eye surgery. The finished pictures will be used in decorating a new office complex being built for the doctor. A step by-step photo record from ground breaking to grand opening is also being kept by the Hagelsteins.

Another project of Hagelstein Ranch Photography was a tribute to the older citizenry of Sanderson. Their cameras captured old-timers who willingly posed at a local store, and a brief history or reminiscence was recorded by each.

Chris and Eldora want to capture the days gone by in Crockett County when they return March 30 and 31. Anyone with old pictures is asked to bring them by to be copied for the Hagelsteins' files. The photos will be copied at the library while the owners wait. An exhibit of these old photographs will be at the library during October.

"We are the product of our heritage - the way our forefathers lived, the values they set and instilled in us," Eldora said. "Most of us are proud of what we are, who we are, and where we came from."

That conscious dignity of self-worth is a reality in a community whose commerce provides such basic necessities as food, fiber to clothe, and fuel to heat and transport a large part of the world."

Chris is a 1959 graduate of Ozona High School, the son of Mary Hagelstein of Fort Stockton and the late Elie Hagelstein.

Eldora comes from a ranching family from Central Texas and is a graduate of Mullin High School.

"Agriculture has always supported our families," said Chris. "Our ranching operations are staffed by three generations." Chris and Eldora have ranching interests in Terrell, Mills and Hamilton counties.

Christ majored in agri-business at East Texas State University and Sul Ross State University.

Eldora's education with National School of Dress Design, Tarleton State College, Sul Ross, and mar-

riage to Chris led to a career in the fashion world at its less glamorous lower level - producing the wool and mohair for the world's finest textiles.

The Hagelsteins have three children, Elie Chris, 25, who ranches at Sanderson, Dennise, 23, who makes her home at Mertzon with husband John Pittillo, and Karlton, 22, a student at ASU in San Angelo.

Visit CCPL during March and see the "Faces of American Agriculture" as captured by the cameras of Chris and Eldora.

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The Ozona Stockman  
392-2551 - 1000 Ave. E.

### WMU meets

Women's Missionary Union met on Wednesday for Bible study and transaction of business.

Plans were made to serve a meal to the residents of Crockett County Care Center in the near future.

A date has been set to observe Week of Prayer for home missions. A video will be viewed concerning many needs in our land - The new poor, families, the aging, a materialistic society, multifamily housing, a pluralistic society, rural agricultural woes, and a transcendent, mobile society.

This program will be presented in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, March 12 at 7 p.m.

Happy 14th Birthday  
Gerald Ortiz  
March 10, 1989  
Love Mom & Dad

Happy 14th Birthday  
Dean  
March 10  
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## Patient in Tribulation

By Rev. Norvell Allen  
Mt. Zion Baptist Church

It is the Lord: let Him do what seemeth Him good. Whom, though I were righteous, yet would I not answer, but I would make supplication to my judge. The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. What? shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?

Jesus wept. A man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. Surely He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows.

Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth. Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby. Strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with joyfulness. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.



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

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## Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker



No matter whether you are on the road or in an argument, when you begin to see red, STOP!

We are told that automation is a process that gets everything done while you just stand there. When we were younger, this process was called MOTHER.

A baby-sitter is a teen-ager who behaves like an adult, while the adults are out behaving like teen-agers.

A bachelor may have no buttons on his shirt, but a married man often has no shirt.

Most barbers have a scraping acquaintance with a great many people.

A bargain sale is where women fight for merchandise that's reduced in price because nobody wanted it in the first place.

Faith with works is a force. Faith without works is a farce.

Good behavior gets a lot of credit that really belongs to a lack of opportunity.

**A LIFT FOR THE WEEK**  
Do all you can and make no fuss about it.

### It's a boy!

Colin Trevor just couldn't wait for the new baby to be born, and he didn't have to. Tyler Dane Williams was born Sunday, March 5, almost a month early. The proud parents, Lori and Craig, were ecstatic about his early arrival. The plump little darling didn't appear to be early, weighing in at six pounds and four ounces and

Formula for tact; be brief, politely; be aggressive, smilingly; be emphatic, pleasantly; be positive, diplomatically; be right, graciously.

The most desirable time to read the Bible is as often as possible.

Bigamy is the only crime on the books where two rites make a wrong.

Nothing makes a boy smarter than being a grandson.

Vacations are easy to plan - the boss tells you when and the wife tells you where.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but she doesn't.

If you want the rest of the world to go by, just drive within the legal speed limit.

A railroad crossing is a place where it's better to be dead-sure than sure-dead.

New ideas hurt some minds like new shoes hurt some feet.

18 1/2 inches long.  
The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Williams, are anxiously awaiting his arrival in Ozona. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. R. Stone, the maternal grandparents of San Angelo, are enjoying Tyler's birth in their hometown.

### It's a girl!

Larry and Ronda Davis of Abilene are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 28, 1989. The baby arrived at an Abilene hospital at 1:30 p.m. weighing 10 pounds, 11 ounces. She was 21 inches long.  
Erin Leigh Davis is the first great-

grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Ozona. Grandparents are Billy W. and Kathy Davis of Abilene and George Mims of Abilene.  
Ken Rainwater of Electra is the baby's great-great-grandfather.

### It's a girl!

Mikel and Kristi Hill are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Dianne, born Monday, March 6, 1989 in Midland Memorial Hospital. The baby arrived at 9:53 a.m. weighing eight pounds. She was

19 1/4 inches long at birth.  
Grandmother Janet Hill of Ozona reports that the newest member of the family has blue eyes and a little bit of blonde hair.

### It's a girl!

Sandra Tambunga and Paul Sanchez are the parents of a baby girl, Lacey Renae, born Feb. 17, 1989. The baby arrived at 12:28 p.m. weighing six pounds, 15 1/4 ounces. Helping make her welcome is a

brother, Ryan Lee.  
The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Tambunga and Mrs. Minne Sanchez. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Garza and Mr. and Mrs. Nato Tambunga Sr.

## Eastern Star meets District TS&GRA to meet

Chapter 287 Order of Eastern Star met in regular session Tuesday night. Worthy Matron Jean Conner and Worthy Patron Raleigh Conner presided over a business meeting. Reports were heard concerning the school of instruction held recently in Eldorado.

The Chapter will help the Masons clean the meeting room and pay for a stove which replaces an old one.

Members present and assisting were Maxine and R. L. Brown, Jean and Raleigh Conner, Mozelle Houston, Mary Leigh Kerby, Polly Mayes, Mary Hillman and Kaleta Shepperson. Mary Hillman's mother, Marie Gerlach, was a guest. Refreshments were served by Polly Mayes.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association members in District Two will meet Wednesday, March 15, 1989, at Grandma's Kitchen, Plaza & Hwy. 67, in Big Lake. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will conclude with the noon meal hosted by friends of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers'. Charles Jackson, district chairman, is in charge of local arrangements.

The program will include reports by TS&GRA officers, a report on the Texas Ranchers Labor Assn. and progress on the H-2A program; an up-date on imports and marketing, and a review of State and National legislation of interest to producers.

Directors to serve the district for the coming year will be elected at the

close of the meeting.

Now serving from Ozona are David Bean, Bill Black, George Bunger, Fred Chandler, Erby Chandler, Jr., Louis Bunger, Dwight Childress, Dan Davidson, Brock Jones, Gary Mitchell, Gene Perry, Wade Richardson, Jack Riggs, Jeffrey Sutton and Larry Williams.

All Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' members in District Two are urged to attend this meeting and bring a friend. The district is made up of the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Crockett, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry, Sterling, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

## Free seminar set for disorder study

A free seminar, "Controversies in Diagnosis and Management of Attention Deficit Disorder, Childhood Depression, Conduct Disorder and Dyslexia", will be presented Saturday, March 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel in Odessa.

The seminar, co-sponsored by Glenwood Hospital Region 18 ESC, The Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas and the MSL Education Unit of the Upjohn Company, will be presented by three leaders in their fields.

The seminar will provide insight valuable to all school counselors, educators, nurses, social workers, educational diagnosticians, pediatricians, family practice physicians and parents.

Registration for the free seminar will begin at 8:30 the morning of the presentations. For more information, please contact Region 18 Education Service Center at 915 563-2380 or Glenwood Hospital at 915 563-1200.

Having a party? Taking a trip? Had a visit from Aunt Sue? Call your news to THE STOCKMAN. 392-2551

## Meetings in our town

### Commissioners to meet

A called meeting of the commissioners court has been posted for Thursday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The agenda indicates the meeting is to discuss the detention center proposal.

### Water district to meet

Crockett County Water District will hold a called meeting Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m.

### Commissioners schedule regular meeting

Crockett County commissioners will meet in regular session Monday, March 13. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the district courtroom.

### Hospital board to meet

Directors of the Crockett County Hospital Board will meet Thursday, March 9, at 6 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the hospital conference room

### Sign-up deadline near for Field and Stream

All 5th and 6th graders interested in the 4-H Field and Stream program must attend the meeting Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the fire station.

Sign up deadline is near, so please attend this meeting, urges a leader for the group.

If you are unable to attend, contact leaders Elliott Barrera at 392-2749 or Eddie and Della Moore at 392-3384.

### Senior Field, Stream to convene Friday

Senior 4-H Field and Streamers will meet Friday, March 10, in the courthouse annex conference room.

The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

HAVING A MEETING? Announce it in THE STOCKMAN. 392-2551.

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### Emergency feed program due to end

The 1988 Emergency Feed Program (EFP) will be ending on March 31, 1989. April 1, 1989 begins a new "crop year" for ASCS programs; and so far as we know at this time, there will not be a new feed program for 1989.

**DO NOT BUY EXTRA FEED** for feed program! Any feed on hand on March 31, 1989 that was reported for EFP pay assistance must have the cost share payments returned to ASCS. Producers will be charged for leftover feed they received payment on. All feed under the Emergency Feed Program must be fed up by March 31, 1989.

Wool and mohair incentive payments are to be made in April. This payment date applies to those applications and receipts that were reported in a timely manner. All applications have been processed. If you have not signed your application, please come by the office to sign it.

Some producers will participate in the 1989 Farm Program. Sign up for the 1989 Wheat and Feed Grain Program will continue until April 14, 1989. To be eligible for program benefits, wheat and feed grain acres

must be reduced by 10 percent. Producers may request advance payments during the sign up for wheat and feed grains. The advance is 40% of the "estimated" deficiency payment. The 0/92 Program is in effect for wheat and feed grains.

Participation in the 1989 Farm Programs has additional requirements that must be met. These include a farm operating plan for conservation compliance, payment limitation review, and information on management of wheat acres. Crockett County producers are asked to come by the ASCS Office for more detailed information before April 14.

"Our time is your time" - The Crockett County and Sutton County ASCS offices are served by one county director. Because of this, time is shared between offices. The county ASCS director, Herb Schwertner, normally will be available on the following days: Monday, Tuesday, and Friday in Ozona and Wednesday and Thursday in Sonora.

Herb plans to adhere to this weekly schedule as much as possible, and invites Crockett County producers to visit the ASCS office or schedule a meeting time with him.

### Weed control may kill mesquites too

Ranchers with small mesquite in their pastures may want to consider getting economical double duty from weed spraying.

By spraying later in the season, with a higher dose of certain herbicide mixtures, a yearly weed control program also can suppress small mesquite, says Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension range brush and weed control specialist. Over several years, the program can actually thin a stand.

For annual weed control alone, Welch normally recommends ranchers spray when weeds are two to four inches tall and actively growing, usually March to mid-April. Under those conditions, 85 to 90 percent control is achievable. Demonstrations consistently show a pound of grass produced for every pound of weeds controlled, the Extension specialist says.

Sprayed early when growing conditions are good, 2,4-D amine usually will control most annual weeds at the least cost. If growth conditions are less than ideal, better results may be obtained by using one of the commercial mixtures, such as Grazon P+D (1:4 mixture of picloram and 2,4-D) or Weedmaster (1:3 mixture of dicamba and 2,4-D). As weeds mature, higher doses of herbicide may be necessary for control.

If a rancher sprays for weeds about every year anyway, he could alter his program to simultaneously suppress small mesquite, Welch says. For maximum benefit from

such a program, the specialist advises, delay weed spraying until May. This allows mesquite leaves to mature. Spraying usually should be completed by mid-May however, or weeds will have already damaged forage production, and the benefit from spraying will be reduced. This may be less critical if spring weather is colder than normal and growth is slow.

When sprayed in May for weed control and mesquite suppression, 2,4-D will not be as effective as the commercial mixtures, Welch says. He recommends applying two to three pints of Grazon P+D herbicide per acre or two pints of Weedmaster herbicide per acre.

On small mesquite, Welch says, "This will knock most of the leaves off for a season, and give a reasonable top kill. On top-killed mesquite, basal sprouts will come back the next year."

The larger benefit is in repeated application. In demonstrations in east central Texas, Welch says, "After about the third year, some of the mesquite sprouts died (root killed). Not a high percentage, but the stand was thinned."

"If a rancher is in a routine weed control program where he sprays every year anyway, this is a way he can get mesquite suppression."

If a rancher isn't prepared to spray yearly, or if weed infestations don't justify spraying, small mesquite may be better controlled in other ways, Welch says.



Linda Gray won the age 6 and under Easter bunny coloring competition last week at Cloth World in San Angelo. She received a blue rosette for her efforts, and her entry, along with the winning entry in the age 7-12 category, will be sent to St. Louis for national competition and a possible \$500 first prize.

### Study casts light on spikes

An ongoing study of mule deer bucks in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas suggests that a high incidence of spike bucks in the yearling age class is normal, and that spikes should not necessarily be considered inferior deer.

Bill Russ of Sanderson, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, is in charge of the investigation aimed at determining if mule deer spike bucks are inferior to bucks that have forked antlers during their first year of life. Spike bucks have single antlers with no prongs or forks.

Russ wrote in a report that a majority of buck mule deer yearlings are spikes during their first year. This percentage tends to increase during dry years when range conditions are poor.

The same is true for white-tailed deer spikes," said Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader. "Studies on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area have shown that the percentage of spikes taken by hunters may triple or quadruple following lengthy drought."

A total of 324 mule deer were trapped for the West Texas study during the three years from 1986 through 1988, including 102 fawns and yearlings. The animals were marked with ear tags and freeze brands for subsequent identification, and then released at the trap site.

"Of the 39 known-age yearling bucks we marked, 34 have been sighted or re-trapped," said Russ. "A total of 28, or 82 percent, of these bucks were spikes."

On the other hand, 12 of the 18 known-age 2.5-year-old bucks were documented, and only one was a spike. A 3.5-year-old eight-pointer was a spike when trapped as a yearling, Russ said.

"There has been a great deal of misinformation and misinterpretation of information concerning spike spike bucks," said Bob West, wildlife regional director in San Angelo. "The 'kill all spikes' attitude is not being applied to desert mule deer. The department has never recommended culling spike mule deer."

West believes deer management is a complex situation with virtually no easy answers. "Poor range conditions almost always produce low quality animals with smaller antlers," he said. "Spike bucks have become scapegoats, animals to be blamed for mismanagement of Texas' deer herds. The taking of spikes has never been shown to improve deer quality unless the total herd is managed."

West said the mule deer study is not yet complete, but so far the data indicate that the incidence of spike bucks in mule deer populations reflects weather conditions, and that spike fawns and yearlings have a chance to develop into good-quality, fork-antlered bucks later if range conditions allow.

"Shooting spike bucks is no cure-all for lack of quality," said Gore. "Trophy bucks, whether mule or whitetail, require two things; age and nutrition. If these two requirements are met, everything else naturally falls into place."

### Plan to aid rural revitalization

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in partnership with the Texas Bankers Association is launching a three-year economic "self-help" project to help revitalize rural communities.

The project is supported by a \$300,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. It is aimed at helping rural communities with policy options and strategies for adjusting to poor economic conditions brought on by the depressed energy and agricultural industries.

"Many of our Texas communities have undergone severe economic stress in recent years, and there is major concern about their long-term growth and, in some cases, survival," said Dr. Ron Knutson, an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Yet these communities can offer economic opportunity and an attractive quality of life for Texans."

"That's why we want to look at various government policies and programs that can play a key role in helping rural communities adjust to their future role and realize their potential," said Knutson, who is coordinating the project along with Dr. Dennis Fisher, an Extension Service economist in business development.

"We will be preparing a handbook of policy 'tools' to explain and evaluate policy initiatives that might be pursued by rural communities," Knutson said. "In addition, we will be developing a planning and analysis framework to help rural community leaders with their decision-making."

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

**Jim Wilson**  
Sheriff, Crockett Co.

**Where ever you live  
in WTU's  
service area ...**

**enjoy the  
advantages of  
an Energy Saving  
Plan home.**

**EARN CASH**  
As a WTU customer, you can receive up to \$500 when your home meets Energy Saving Plan requirements.

**SAVE, SAVE, SAVE**  
First you'll save money on your electric bill with adequate insulation, caulking and weatherstripping. Also, installation of energy efficient equipment, like the electric heat pump that both heats and cools your home, can help lower energy use.

**YOUR GUIDE TO SAVINGS AND COMFORT**  
Whether you're planning to build, buy or remodel, pick-up a copy of the Energy Saving Plan at your local WTU office.

**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
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**OTASCO Great Reduction**

**60% Off on All Fishing Equipment** — Sporting Goods, Tire Chains, Head Lights, Shell and Camping Tents and most everything else except the following:

**50% Off on Tires, Tubes, Auto Shocks, Mufflers, Water Pumps, Starters, Alternators, Hose and Belts.**

**40% Off on Ceiling Fans and Refrigerated Room Air Conditioner and all Ice Makers**

**30% Off on All Shot Guns and Pistols**

All store fixtures and shelves plus some lumber for sale at great reductions  
**ALL SALES FINAL — NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS**



## Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Kelly green shamrocks trimmed with glitter were made in Monday morning's craft class. The shamrocks were combined with strips of crepe paper to make a lovely wall decoration for the dining room. Residents sharing credit for the festive design were: Juana Hernandez, Consuelo Sarabia, Moriana Perez, Jean Beardmore, Virginia Hoover and Frances Davis.

A game of horseshoes was played following a short exercise routine Monday afternoon. Several residents made ringers, but only one leaner was thrown. Residents testing their skills were Juana Hernandez, Moriana Perez, Edna Wallace, Nellie Harp, Tomasa Ramos, Louise Johnigan, Consuelo Sarabia and Lucia Rios.

Nine residents left Tuesday morning's bingo games with nice prizes in their possession. Lucky winners were: Harry Blatchford, Adelaida Smith, Lucia Rios, Moriana Perez, Minnie Karr, Santos Martinez, Bertha Miller, Virginia Hoover and Consuelo Sarabia. Volunteers sharing in the fun were Sophie Kyle and Georgia Kirby.

A residents' council meeting was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. The outings to El Chato's for lunch were scheduled to resume in March. Residents were delighted.

February's activities ended with a superb performance by the Bob Bell Band. Band members present were: Bob Bell, George Hester, Bill Hartman, Jim Wilson, Jamie Knox, Bill Dane and special guests Bruce Beard, Hal Skyes and Katie Webber.

Vases, planters, and pictures were worked on in Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop. Residents hard at work were: Moriana Perez, Theo Burns, Hazel McDaniel, Srilda Senne, Consuelo Sarabia and Juana Hernandez. We would like to thank Ruthie Doris and Ruth Hester for their much appreciated assistance.

While some residents watched television, others concentrated on a

game of dominos. Those enthralled in the game as a spectator or a player were: Theo Burns, Srilda Senne, Hazel McDaniel, Floy Clare Short, Myrtle Post and Frances Davis.

Residents attended the center's beauty shop Thursday morning and enjoyed a much awaited visit with volunteers Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Bobbie Light, Melinda Hokit and Jody Miller.

Maxine Brown and Ruth Hester are to be commended for their song service Thursday afternoon during the midweek Bible study. They did a splendid job, and we would like to say thank you.

Last of Thursday's activities was the Spanish Hour of Praise. A communion service and a special Station of the Cross service was held in honor of Lent. Spanish speaking residents enjoyed a friendly visitation afterward. Alicia Perez played the guitar. We would like to thank Alicia and all the visitors for coming by.

Volunteer Melinda Hokit was kept busy popping corn and assisting residents with their cards Friday morning during bingo. Thank you, Melinda. Things would not have gone so smoothly without you. Prize winners included Juana Hernandez, Alice Ross, Srilda Senne, Adelaida Smith, Lucia Rios, Minnie Karr, and Consuelo Sarabia. Minnie was lucky enough to win twice, but what would one expect from a lady who was born on St. Patrick's Day, especially in the month of March. Nellie Harp won the dinner for two at El Chato's.

Friday afternoon residents watched a National Geographic video of the Hemmalian River Run. We would like to thank Thornton's for furnishing the video to us for no charge. We enjoyed it and found it very educational.

Sunday's worship service was presented by Ozona United Methodist Church with Rev. Ken Harrison preaching. Communion was offered and a short visitation followed. Thank you.

## Former Care Center resident celebrates 101th birthday

by Joan Nicholas

A grand old gentleman celebrated his birthday last week; on February 27 he was one-hundred and one years old!

Paul Cavin, a retired farmer from Eden, and a former resident of Crockett County Care Center from 1977 to 1983, entertained guests in his room at Reagan County Care Center to which home he transferred to be close to his family in Big Lake. His son, Damon, from Odessa and his daughter and husband, George and Pauline Alexander who, incidentally, are all retired school administrators and teachers, hosted the visiting hours. Each remembers gratefully Paul's days in Ozona.

Many here will remember Paul for his good humor, astute domino playing and, most of all, for his singing. He led everyone at the church services at our center and on many other occasions. I remember well how many times he would request me to play his favorite "The Yellow Rose of Texas".

During the afternoon one elderly lady resident came by to wish him many happy returns of the day and made a request. "Paul", she said, "would you do something for me?" He said he would be glad to if he could, and she asked him to sing "God Be With You". Paul responded immediately and with a clear voice and much gusto, he sang the whole thing from memory without any hesitation. I did so wish that I had taken a tape recorder with me.

Another visitor to his room was

Maude Pettit, age ninety-two, also a former resident of our nursing home. Maude is still the same, is energetic and still likes to knit in spite of failing sight. Both Paul and Maude send their greetings to Ozona.

Paul can no longer see, but he now has a hearing aid and spends his days in a wheel chair; other than that his health is good and he looks much the same as ever, and retains his unwavering religious faith. To demonstrate how alert he is (he knew me at once, even telling me what my last name is), he asked after my husband and wanted to know if he still played golf and had the jewelry store!

If I should live to be anywhere near his age, I hope I will still evidence as much interest in the activities of others.

A grand old gentleman, indeed!

## Ozonans on unclaimed list

A number of Ozonans are named in the 1989 version of the Texas Treasury Unclaimed Money Fund List released last week.

State Treasurer Ann W. Richards said that more than 110,000 Texans have \$60 million in lost or forgotten money coming to them this year.

All listed accounts, other than those from safe deposit boxes, are worth at least \$50 with the largest account worth more than \$177,000. All safe deposit boxes are listed regardless of the value of the contents.

Generally, accounts on the list are from checking and savings accounts, utility deposits, oil royalties and corporate stocks.

Most accounts must be dormant from three to five years before they are turned over to the state.

Those from Ozona who have unclaimed money coming include: Travis Bentley, Jesse J. Blalock, David Brooks, James Brown, Boyd C. Clayton Estate, Christine Gay Davee, Francine Friend, Simon Gar-

za, Hazel Nell Hagelstein, Edna Kincaid Harvick, Roy Henderson, Peggy Louise Holden, Donald P. Hoover, Hamilton Brock Jones, Margaret Camille Jones, Esperanza Martinez, Lorelei McMullan, Davy and Peggy McWilliams, Bertha Miller, Ray/James Miller, Roy Miller, Roy Miller Est. Marshall Montgomery, Mary F. Owensby, Frances Bean Parker, Paul/Lizzie Perner, Petty Ray Geophysical, A. H. Porras, Joel Talamantes, Ted M. White, Byron C. Williams, Clara May Williams Estate and Elaine Williams.

"There is no set time to make a claim on these accounts," Treasurer Richards said. "Money turned over to the State Treasury can be claimed at any time in the future by the original owner or his or her heirs."

Persons who find their names on the list can call the Texas State Treasury on its toll-free telephone line at 1-800-654-3463 or they can write the State Treasury at P. O. Box 17728, Austin, Texas 78745.

## Nature center plans opening

The official grand opening of the San Angelo Nature Center has been announced for Saturday, April 1. The center is located on the shores of Lake Nasworthy at 7409 Knickerbocker Road.

As the region's only natural science and history museum, the San Angelo Nature Center will feature exhibits, displays and programs about the Edwards Plateau region.

Some of the events planned include a look at the center's education facility and lab; a tour of the nature trail, participation in hands-on science oriented activities, observation of native plants and animals in their natural settings, and talks by area scientists explaining the mysteries and discoveries of the environment.

Ozona native Judy Childress from Scherz Landscaping Company will speak on xeriscape gardening and how native plants can create an easy-care landscape of surprising beauty. Ms. Childress will explain how the

principles of xeriscape can be applied to home gardens.

Charles Munger, a fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will speak on native and introduced fish found in the lakes and rivers around San Angelo.

Ron Ruiz, who holds a masters in biology, will give a fascinating talk on bats found in this region.

For an exact breakdown of the day's activities and programs, contact Nancy Fisher, Nature Center coordinator, at 942-0121.

Admission to the grand opening is free.

### Happy Birthday!

March 8 - Julie Reagar, Irma Tambunga  
 March 9 - Pon Seahorn, Lane Scott, Rosie Ramirez, Jeannine Henderson  
 March 10 - Cherry Davis, Perry Hubbard  
 March 11 - Amelia Tambunga, Gary Buck Mitchell  
 March 13 - Pat Glaze, Leonard Munoz

### Meals on Wheels menu

**Monday, March 13**  
 Jalapeno Casserole, Mexican Hominy, Greens, Biscuits, Pineapple-Carrot Mold, Chocolate Pudding

**Tuesday, March 14**  
 Creole Liver, Green Bean Casserole, Cottage Cheese and Pears, Cornbread, Lemon Squares

**Wednesday, March 15**  
 Pork Chops, Cacciatore, Spinach, Baked Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Rolls, Cherry Cobbler

**Thursday, March 16**  
 Chicken Macaroni Casserole, Biscuits, Wilted Lettuce Salad, Toll House Cupcakes

**Friday, March 17**  
 Vegetarian Spaghetti, Garlic Toast, Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Oatmeal Cookies

March 14 - Lib and Charlie Applewhite

## Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 3-7-89

### ARRESTS:

3-5 Cleveland Thurman Jones III, age 19, of Ozona, and Marvin Clyde Goodwin, age 20, from Louisiana, were placed in county jail to be held for Sutton County.

3-5 Leonard Ray Fleming, age 26, of McCamey, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of trespassing. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

### INCIDENTS:

3-3 Sheriff's deputies investigated a fight in the county jail in which inmate Adelberto DeHoyas was injured by inmate Robert Robbins. The injury took place during an argument between the two prisoners. Robbins stabbed DeHoyas with a felt-tip pen. DeHoyas received two minor wounds to the chest and wrist. He was treated at Crockett County Hospital and returned to the county jail. Robbins is in county jail charged with the February 11 robbery of the Pit Stop convenience store. The case will be referred to the grand jury for action.

3-3 Sheriff's deputies investigated the theft of a 1983 Chevrolet pickup from the Marshall Montgomery Ranch south of Ozona. The surrounding area was checked by officers for suspects. The vehicle was entered in the national computer for stolen property, and messages were sent out to area law enforcement agencies. The investigation is continuing.

3-5 Sheriff's deputies investigated an apparent suicide attempt in the county jail. Robert Randal Robbins, age 25, charged with armed robbery, used a small piece of glass to cut his wrist. An alert jailer discovered the incident and called for assistance from other officers. Robbins was transported to Crockett County Hospital for treatment. The minor wound was treated, without the need for stitches, and the prisoner was returned to county jail without incident.



To get Brazil nuts out of their shells unbroken, freeze them until the shells crack.

## SPRING ARRIVALS

MEN'S  
 SHORT SLEEVE DRESS,  
 PULLOVER & SNAP,  
 GOLF & SPORT SHIRTS

**\$18<sup>00</sup> - \$24<sup>00</sup>**

# Watson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

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**Work in Comfort**

Boots for work, sport & leisure

from **\$85<sup>00</sup> to \$114<sup>00</sup>**

- Full-grain leathers
- Steel-shank support
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We've got your size in stock!

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**Watson's**  
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**RED WING SHOES**

**Horse's Inn Lounge**

LOCATED AT THE INN OF THE WEST

**FOR YOUR LISTENING ENJOYMENT**

**WILENA HOLDEN**

**Friday, March 10**

*RALPH will be returning for a command performance Saturday, March 11*

## DAIRY KING

Broasted Chicken Specials are still good this week!

.....

*We will be closed Friday, March 10th at 4:00 p.m. thru March 12th*

.....

— Open Monday at regular hours —

392-3161      1002 Sheffield Rd.

## Sidewalk Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Reg. Price	Sale Price
<b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>\$20<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>\$30<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>

Cash Sales only, please

**Evan-Picone Trunk Showing**  
 Thursday, March 9th 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

# the Teacher Store

Village Shopping Center  
 392-3216



# It's more complicated than 'Fill 'er up!'

By C. T. Sawyer  
Vice President, Industry Affairs  
American Petroleum Institute

In the film *Giant*, James Dean went from ranch hand to oil tycoon in a couple of hours. On television's *Dallas*, it takes J. R. Ewing only minutes to find another million barrels of West Texas crude.

But finding and producing oil is a lot more complicated than tall derricks and 10-gallon hats -- and it doesn't happen overnight.

You can't just drill a hole in the ground and strike oil. There's no magic spigot you can turn on and off at a moment's notice. And you can't just drive out to a potential oil field and say "fill 'er up". In fact, it takes from three to 15 years to translate promising crude oil discoveries into the petroleum products Americans use daily.

Those who look for oil rely on the best scientific, business and legal minds. Years of data collection and analysis take place before a drill bit ever cuts the earth's crust. Once oil is discovered (and most often oil is not discovered, at least not in sufficient quantities to make it economical to produce), drilling and development of a new field take several years on top of that. And every step of the way, dozens of state and federal regulations must be followed.

The process starts with a painstaking assessment of a promising

area. Permission to examine the site is obtained from the owner of the mineral rights -- in the earth below the surface. Surveys are conducted to develop a picture of the area's petroleum potential. Gravitational and magnetic measurements also may be made.

The next step is exploratory drilling. But it's not as simple as taking the right equipment out to the site and starting to drill. When private land is involved, a company negotiates a lease with the mineral rights owner -- but the person holding the rights to the underground minerals is not always the same as the surface owner. The contract covers the length of the lease, payments and other conditions. On federally or state-owned land, a bidding procedure for the right to explore for and produce oil is usually in place.

Lease negotiations can be lengthy. After approval of a five-year federal offshore schedule, about two years are needed to prepare environmental studies and to take other required steps before an individual lease sale can even be held. Court challenges to the process or to a particular sale can add years to the timetable.

After the lease is granted, a company applies for a drilling permit. This takes several months. If further environmental studies are required, obtaining a drilling permit can take up to three years. And

environmental conditions at the drill site must be taken into consideration. Offshore, special equipment is needed to meet the challenges of a marine environment. In arctic areas -- both on land and at seas -- climate dictates the drilling time. That means a drilling operation that might take several weeks in a warmer environment may extend over several months north of the Arctic Circle.

Exploratory drilling is always a gamble. In 1987, oil companies hit "dry holes" 86 percent of the time. Sometimes hundreds of dry holes are drilled before any oil is found.

Once it is determined that a site is worth developing, more wells are drilled to delineate the field's potential. Production equipment is installed. In hostile environments, equipment and facilities must be specially adapted and extraordinary precautions are taken.

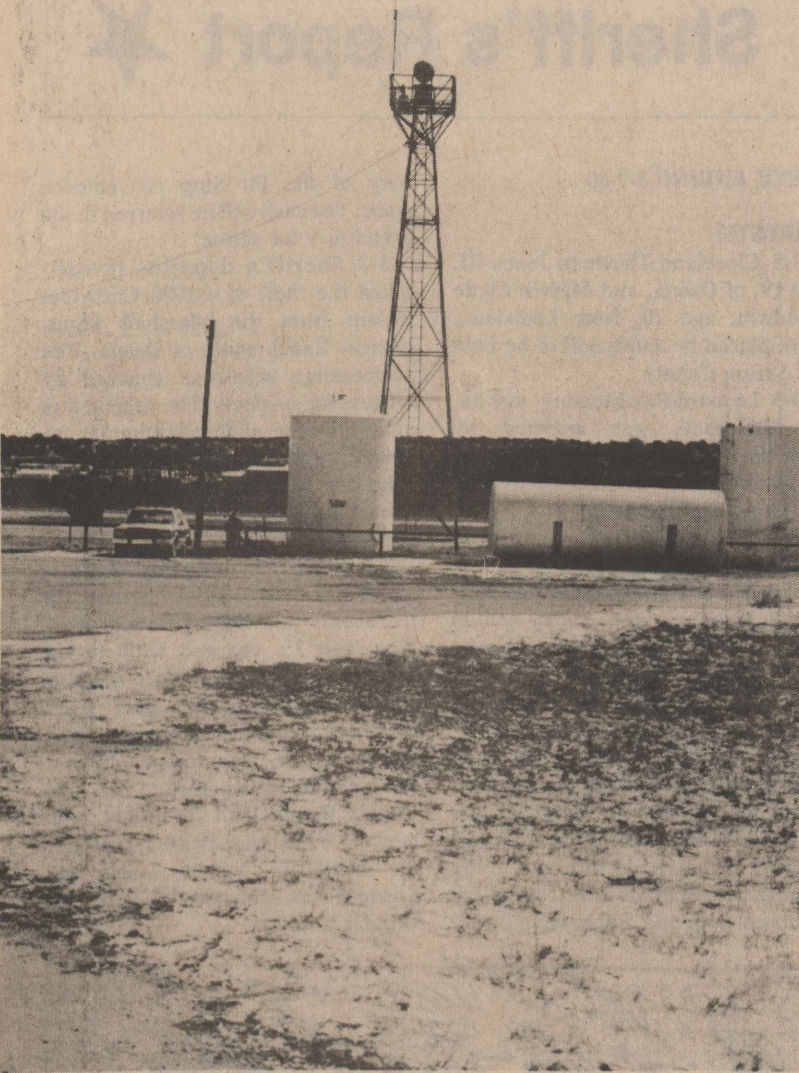
And in some areas -- such as Alaska's North Slope -- an entirely new transportation system must be built. The 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline, which brings crude oil from Prudhoe Bay to an ice-free port in southern Alaska, took a special act of Congress and almost three years to build. If Congress this year authorizes oil leasing on the narrow coastal plain of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, less than 100 miles east of Prudhoe Bay, it likely would be the 21st Century before production began. And when we factor in

additional transportation time, as well as the refining and marketing processes, we're looking at years to realize a site's petroleum potential.

When Colonel Edwin Drake struck black gold in Pennsylvania in 1859, the United States entered the oil age. More than 100 years after "Drake's Folly", crude oil remains a constant factor in the American economic equation. It powers our cars. Fuels our factories. Puts food on our tables. But today, about 43 percent of the oil Americans use comes from overseas, much of it from the volatile Middle East -- more than just before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

So, the next time you're running on empty, consider this: It will take less than five minutes to fill your tank. It took anywhere from three to 15 years to get that gasoline from the oil in the ground to the pump at your neighborhood service station. The search for the oil this nation will need in the late 1990s and beyond has got to start today -- or we will rely even more heavily on foreign oil and risk returning to the energy problems that hurt us so badly in the 1970s.

**REMEMBER  
OUR DEADLINE:  
5 p.m. MONDAY**



Light snow fell on Ozona Saturday during a cold snap that plunged temperatures into the teens. Sunday's weather was in extreme contrast to the previous week's high 80s. Remains of Saturday's snow covered the ground at the airport Sunday morning.

## THE TV PAGE....



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### WEDNESDAY March 8

Channel	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.2)	G. Pains	Hid Class	Coach	Hooperman	China Beach	News	Cheers	ET	Nightline	
KTPX (7.9)	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Cl.	My 2 Dads	SPEC: NBC News Special	News	Tonight Show	Letterman			
KOSA (7.6)	Hard Time on Earth	Equalizer	Wiseguy	News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show				
KLST (6.8)	Hard Time on Earth	Equalizer	Wiseguy	News	M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show				
KACB (3.6)	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Cl.	My 2 Dads	SPEC: NBC News Special	News	Tonight Show	Letterman			
KTVT (11.6)	T.J. Hooker	MOV: Unauthorized Biography: Richard Nixon	Sanford	Cheers	Burnett	Morton				
KERA (13.6)	National Geographic Special	(20) John Wayne Standing Tall	Singing Detective, Part 2							
WFAA (8.9)	G. Pains	Hid Class	Coach	Hooperman	China Beach	News	ET	Nightline	Day's End	
TBS (7.1)	(35) No Time for Sergeants				(35) My Favorite Wife					
WGN (9.7)	Benson	College Basketball			News	Hill Street Blues	Title Shot			
FAM (7.7)	MOV: To Find My Son		700 Club		Remington Steele	MOV: Find My Son				
TNN (35.15)	Nashville Now		VideoCountry	Crook	New Country	Be a Star	American Mag	Nashville Now		
UNI (21.6)	SPEC: Noche de Carnaval				Noticiero	A. Guedes	MOV: La Calle sin Sol			
ESPN (22.6)	College Basketball		College Basketball		SportsCenter	PGA Tour				
GALA (23.6)	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Lolita Ayala	Guillermo Ortega Ruiz	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Paty Suarez					
HBO (5.1)	MOV: Milagro Beanfield War		One Night	1st & 10	Vietnam	Glory Years	MOV: Masquerade			
DISN (16.6)	Sidekicks	Danger	MOV: Boy in the Plastic Bubble		MOV: Bible					
TMC (18.6)	MOV: Milagro Beanfield War		MOV: Richard Pryor Live in Concert		MOV: Switching Channels					
MAX (29.6)	MOV: He's My Girl		MOV: School Daze		MOV: Broadcast News					

### THURSDAY March 9

Channel	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.2)	A Fine Romance	SPEC: Elizabeth Taylor	SPEC: Billy Graham	News	Cheers	ET	Nightline			
KTPX (7.9)	Cosby	Diff World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	Letterman		
KOSA (7.6)	48 Hours	Paradise	Paradise	Knots Landing	News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show			
KLST (6.8)	48 Hours	Paradise	Paradise	Knots Landing	News	M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show			
KACB (3.6)	Cosby	Diff World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight Show	Letterman		
KTVT (11.6)	T.J. Hooker	MOV: Killing at Hell's Gate	Sanford	Cheers	Burnett	Morton				
KERA (13.6)	(6:00) Nova	Mystery!	(15) Mystery!		Singing Detective, Part 3					
WFAA (8.9)	A Fine Romance	SPEC: Elizabeth Taylor	HeartBeat	News	ET	Nightline	Day's End			
TBS (7.1)	(35) Searchers			(35) High Noon		(20) Unconquered				
WGN (9.7)	MOV: Crash of Flight 401			News	Hmooner	Hill Street Blues	Gloria			
FAM (7.7)	MOV: Onionhead		700 Club		Remington Steele	MOV: Onionhead				
TNN (35.15)	Nashville Now		VideoCountry	Crook	New Country	Be a Star	American Mag	Nashville Now		
UNI (21.6)	Amandote	Encadenados	Noticiero	America	MOV: No Juzgaras a Tus Padres		No Es Juego			
ESPN (22.6)	(6:30) College Basketball		College Basketball		SportsCenter	Women's Basketball				
GALA (23.6)	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Lolita Ayala	Guillermo Ortega Ruiz	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Paty Suarez					
HBO (5.1)	(6:30) Rad	MOV: Killing Time	D. Jennings	America	(35) Rosary Murders					
DISN (16.6)	D's Best	MOV: Romeo and Juliet	Ozzie	SPEC: Sandburg's Lincoln	Maricela					
TMC (18.6)	MOV: In Crowd		MOV: Body Double		(35) Chinatown					
MAX (29.6)	(6:00) Roman Holiday		MOV: Save the Tiger		MOV: Sicilian					

### FRIDAY March 10

Channel	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.2)	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Cheers	ET	Nightline	
KTPX (7.9)	Father Dowling	Miami Vice	Dallas	FALCON CREST	News	Tonight Show	Letterman			
KOSA (7.6)	Ch. Brown, 6	Marvin	Dallas	FALCON CREST	News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show			
KLST (6.8)	Ch. Brown, 6	Marvin	Dallas	FALCON CREST	News	M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show			
KACB (3.6)	Father Dowling	Miami Vice	Dallas	FALCON CREST	News	Tonight Show	Letterman			
KTVT (11.6)	Sanford	NBA Basketball			Sanford	Cheers	Burnett	Morton		
KERA (13.6)	D.C. Week	Wall St	SPEC: Glenn Miller Band Reunion		(10) MacNeil	(10) Dr Who				
WFAA (8.9)	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	News	ET	Nightline	Day's End	
TBS (7.1)	(35) M*A*S*H			(20) In NBA	(30) Tracks					
WGN (9.7)	MOV: Doctor Detroit			News	Hmooner	Hill Street Blues	Continental			
FAM (7.7)	MOV: A Doctor's Story		700 Club		Remington Steele	MOV: A Doctor's Story				
TNN (35.15)	Nashville Now		SPEC: USO Celebrity Tour	Rock Palace	Be a Star	American Mag	Nashville Now			
UNI (21.6)	Amandote	Encadenados	Noticiero	Generaciones	MOV: El Heroe Desconocido		No Es Juego			
ESPN (22.6)	(6:00) College Basketball		College Basketball		SportsCenter	College Basketball				
GALA (23.6)	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Lolita Ayala	Guillermo Ortega Ruiz	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Paty Suarez					
HBO (5.1)	MOV: Innerspace		MOV: Cross My Heart		(35) One	(35) Allnighter				
DISN (16.6)	(Cont)	Ben & Me	MOV: Return to Snowy River		Ozzie	SPEC: Return of the Big Cat				
TMC (18.6)	(6:30) 3:00 High		MOV: King Solomon's Mines		MOV: Broadcast News					
MAX (29.6)	MOV: Chinatown		(15) Salvador		(15) French Pussycat					

### SATURDAY March 11

Channel	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.2)	(6:00) College Basketball						News	Friday the 13th		Wrestling
KTPX (7.9)	227	Amen	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Saturday Night's Main Event		Teletar
KOSA (7.6)	Dolphin Cove		TV 101		West 57th		News	Twilite Zone	Friday the 13th	
KLST (6.8)	Dolphin Cove		TV 101		West 57th		News	Twilite Zone	Friday the 13th	
KACB (3.6)	227	Amen	Gold Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Saturday Night's Main Event		
KTVT (11.6)	Hee Haw		MOV: Sunset Strip				Championship Sports			
KERA (13.6)	(6:00) Wonderworks		SPEC: Simon & Garfunkel				Dr. Who: Mawdryn Undead			
WFAA (8.9)	(6:00) College Basketball						News	Showtime at Apollo		
TBS (7.1)	(6:05) World Championship Wrestling				(35) Don't Be Afraid of the Dark		(35) Tracks			
WGN (9.7)	MOV: China Syndrome				News		MOV: Body and Soul			
FAM (7.7)	MOV: Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission				Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Zola Levitt	Outdoors
TNN (35.15)	Opry	Opry Live	SPEC: USO Celebrity Tour		Kitchen	CountryClips	Rock Palace	Opry	Opry Live	
UNI (21.6)	(6:00) Sabado Gigante					Tu Musica	MOV: La Espada Samurái de la Venganza			
ESPN (22.6)	College Basketball				College Basketball					College Basketball
GALA (23.6)	Carmen Escobosa		Amador Garcia		Guillermo Ortega Ruiz		María Elena Leal		Lorena Arambide	(40) All
HBO (5.1)	MOV: Moonstruck				MOV: Wall Street				(15) One Night	
DISN (16.6)	(6:00) Grace and Chuck		MOV: Our Little Girl		SPEC: Boy Loved Tralls		MOV: Here Comes the Groom			
TMC (18.6)	(6:00) House on Carroll		MOV: Broadcast News				MOV: Relatator			
MAX (29.6)	(6:00) La Bamba		SPEC: Rock 'N' Roll		MOV: 10				MOV: World Gone Wild	

### SUNDAY March 12

Channel	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.2)	MOV: Never Say Never Again						News	Entertain This Week		Crimos
KTPX (7.9)	Family Ties	By Day	MOV: Rambo: First Blood, Part II				News	Mama's Man.	She Sheriff	Geo. Michael
KOSA (7.6)	Murder, She Wrote		SPEC: People's Choice Awards				News	Dr. Kennedy	MOV: Golden Moment, 1	
KLST (6.8)	Murder, She Wrote		SPEC: People's Choice Awards				News	(45) Black Sheep Squad	(45) Latin	
KACB (3.6)	Family Ties	By Day	MOV: Rambo: First Blood, Part II				News	Star Trek	Star Search	
KTVT (11.6)	(6:00) Richard Nixon		MOV: Orion Field				Cheers	Maverick Mag	Soloflex	
KERA (13.6)	SPEC: Jimmy Doolittle		(45) John Wayne Standing Tall				(25) Neighbors	(45) Yes	(40) All	
WFAA (8.9)	MOV: Never Say Never Again						News, Sports	(45) Ent. This Wk	(45) Ebert	
TBS (7.1)	(6:00) Rio Lobo		National Geographic Explorer				National Audubon Society	Jerry Falwell		
WGN (9.7)	SPEC: Billy Graham		Star Search		News		Monsters	Magnum, P.I.	Botany Bay	
FAM (7.7)	Animals	Snapshots	In Touch		Changed Life	J. Ankerberg	Discover	Ed Young	Larry Jones	John Osteen
TNN (35.15)	(Cont)	Winston Cup	Hidden Hero	Outdoor News	Angling Adv.	BassMasters	Motoworld	Winston Cup	American Sports	
UNI (21.6)	(6:00) Venganza del Lobo		Siempre en Domingo				Sports Center		College Basketball	Mercenarios
ESPN (22.6)	(6:00) College Basketball		SportsCenter	PGA Tour						
GALA (23.6)	(6:00) MI Querido Capitán		MOV: Nosotros los Pobres				MOV: Victoria			
HBO (5.1)	MOV: Witches of Eastwick				SPEC: Dead Men Out			(45) Nuts		
DISN (16.6)	(Cont)	Family Album	SPEC: Nat King Cole		SPEC: Rappaccini		MOV: Young Mr. Lincoln			
TMC (18.6)	(6:30) Broadcast News		MOV: Golden Child				MOV: Sid and Nancy			
MAX (29.6)	MOV: Frantic				MOV: Soul Man			(50) Trading Places		

### MONDAY March 13

Channel	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7.2)	MacGyver		Gideon Oliver				News	Cheers	ET	Nightline
KTPX (7.9)	ALF	Hogan Fam	MOV: Dangerous Affection				News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KOSA (7.6)	Newhart	K. & Allie	Murphy Brown	Designing	Beauty and the Beast		News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show	
KLST (6.8)	Newhart	K. & Allie	Murphy Brown	Designing	Beauty and the Beast		News	M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show	
KACB (3.6)	ALF	Hogan Fam	MOV: Dangerous Affection				News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KTVT (11.6)	T.J. Hooker		Blood & Orchids, Part 1				Webster	Cheers	Burnett	Morton
KERA (13.6)	(Cont)	SPEC: Peter, Paul and Mary's 25th Anniversary		(40) A Vision Shared				(15) MacNeil Leher		
WFAA (8.9)	MacGyver		Gideon Oliver				News	ET	Day's End	
TBS (7.1)	(35) Holocaust, Part 1		(45) Holocaust, Part 2				(20) Holocaust	(35) Explorer		
WGN (9.7)	MOV: Legend				News		Hmooner	Hill Street Blues	Ike: War	
FAM (7.7)	Kane and Abel, Part 1				700 Club		Remington Steele	Kane and Abel, Part 1		
TNN (35.15)	Nashville Now		VideoCountry	Crook	New Country	Be a Star	American Mag	Nashville Now		
UNI (21.6)	Amandote	Encadenados	Noticiero	Loco Valdez		MOV: Los Renegones Torcidos de Dios		No Es Juego		
ESPN (22.6)	High School Dance		Pro Figure Skating		Great American Events	SportsCenter	1988 Waterskiing			
GALA (23.6)	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Lolita Ayala	Guillermo Ortega Ruiz	Jacobo Zabudovsky	Paty Suarez					
HBO (5.1)	MOV: In Crowd		MOV: Glory! Glory! (Part One)				One Night!	Undercover		
DISN (16.6)	Bom Free		MOV: Nutty Professor		Ozzie	MOV: MacAuley's Daughter				
TMC (18.6)	MOV: Graduate				MOV: Couch Trip			MOV: Pryor in Concert		
MAX (29.6)	MOV: Fatal Beauty				MOV: Best Seller		(45) Nowhere to Hide			

### TUESDAY March 14

Channel	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	1
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## Extension Connection

by Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent



### Talking with your teens

That title may seem like a contradiction - how can you talk to someone with earphones on, a phone glued to one ear and rock music blaring away? Well, parents, we'd better start, because communication between parents and teens may mean the difference between trouble in paradise and a happy family.

Experts tell us that communication plays a vital role in helping young people to battle negative peer pressure - peer pressure that's involved in teen drug use, crime, teen pregnancy and runaway problems.

Unfortunately, most of us go happily on our way until the kids reach the teen years, never evaluating our success (or lack of it) in the area of communications.

In families, communication is the tool we use to handle disagreements, make decisions, and set up rules. It plays a key role in drawing members of a family together - or pushing them apart.

Research has indicated that communication can be improved if one gives feedback, establishes eye contact and is generous with praise.

One technique that often proves most effective is the "I" technique. That involves telling what you feel,

or think - not attacking the other person for what they've done.

For example, instead of saying, "You're really stupid - how could you mess up like that?" you might say, "I really feel angry when you seem to deliberately make bad grades."

Some common mistakes parents (and all of us) make in communication include interrupting, arguing over the facts, blaming each other, attacking personalities, making the other person feel guilty, and sending mixed messages (saying one thing while your facial expressions or gestures say the opposite).

What most of us want, in the long run, is a little patience and understanding. Just because your teenager acts like he or she is unwilling to communicate, don't let it faze you - just keep trying and letting them know that you care.

For more information on families and relationships, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.

Educational information and programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

### Extension events scheduled

**Thursday, March 9** - Progressive Extension Homemakers Club, noon, Civic Center. Program by Rod Chalmers on "Conservation Issues - A Local Update". All interested persons are welcome - bring a friend and a sack lunch.

**Saturday, March 18** - County 4-H Highway Clean-Up. All 4-H members are urged to attend. Meet at the Courthouse at 1 p.m. Wear heavy shoes or boots and jeans.

**Tuesday, March 21** - Intermediate 4-H Club Meeting, 5:15 p.m., Intermediate School. "Bring a Friend" Day.

**Monday, March 27** - 4-H Record Book Workshop, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., County Extension Office. Bring all your 4-H records, pictures, etc. if you're starting a record book.

**Tuesday, March 28** - Junior High 4-H Club Meeting, 7 p.m., location TBA.

### Ulmer attends community leadership training workshop

Tedra L. Ulmer, County Extension Agent in Crockett County, was among 80 County Extension Agents, Extension Homemakers and other community leaders attending the second phase of a special Family Community Leadership (FCL) Training March 1-3.

The function was held at the Texas 4-H Center located on Lake Brownwood. Participants attending came from seven Extension Districts in Texas.

The Family Community Leadership training process is a unique concept designed to strengthen specific leadership skills. FCL is an educational program primarily for teaching women leadership and public policy decision-making skills which they can, in turn, teach to other groups of citizens in the county.

The program is aimed at the effective participation of women and other family members in resolving important family-related public issues. These issues may include anything that affects the quality of family life, ranging from the availability of day care to educational opportunities or the adequacy of the water supply in the community.

The FCL program does not tell people which issues they should be involved in, but it teaches them the leadership skills needed to deal with any issue of importance in their community. The participants will receive training on several topics, including Teamwork and Be Prepared for Change.

Following the March briefings, participants will conduct workshops,

training meetings and/or make presentations in their counties using the information received at the training.

For information on obtaining this training for your club, business or organization, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.

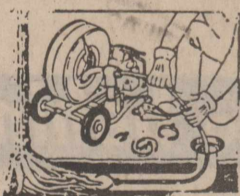
\*\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley were visited by her sisters and a brother this past weekend.

Brother Cecil Richardson and his wife, Frances, came from Santa Anna; sister Edith Jennings and her husband, Sterling from San Angelo; twins Joyce Cooper from Snyder and Lois Phenex from Crane. Lois was accompanied by her husband, G. B. "Brian".

The family enjoyed the get-together despite the unusual weather, according to Roger.

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## 4-H Club meetings-- Democracy in action

4-H club members enjoy their 4-H club meetings. Here boys and girls elect their own officers, plan and conduct their own programs, and hold regular meetings. They take part in community activities and the countywide 4-H program.

Both project work and club activities help 4-H'ers develop desirable personal traits. Greater personal development is one of the finest opportunities boys and girls have as 4-H club members, said Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The 4-H club meeting is a workshop in democratic citizenship. Most club meetings have four parts - inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The club meeting teaches parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decisions, how to use elected officers effectively, and how to plan and carry out group activities. It teaches the duties of citizenship in a democracy. Here boys and girls learn and practice the fundamentals of our form of government, Ulmer said.

The educational part of the club meeting centers around individual

projects and activities that interest the group. Demonstrations, judging practice, illustrated talks, and group discussions are teaching tools.

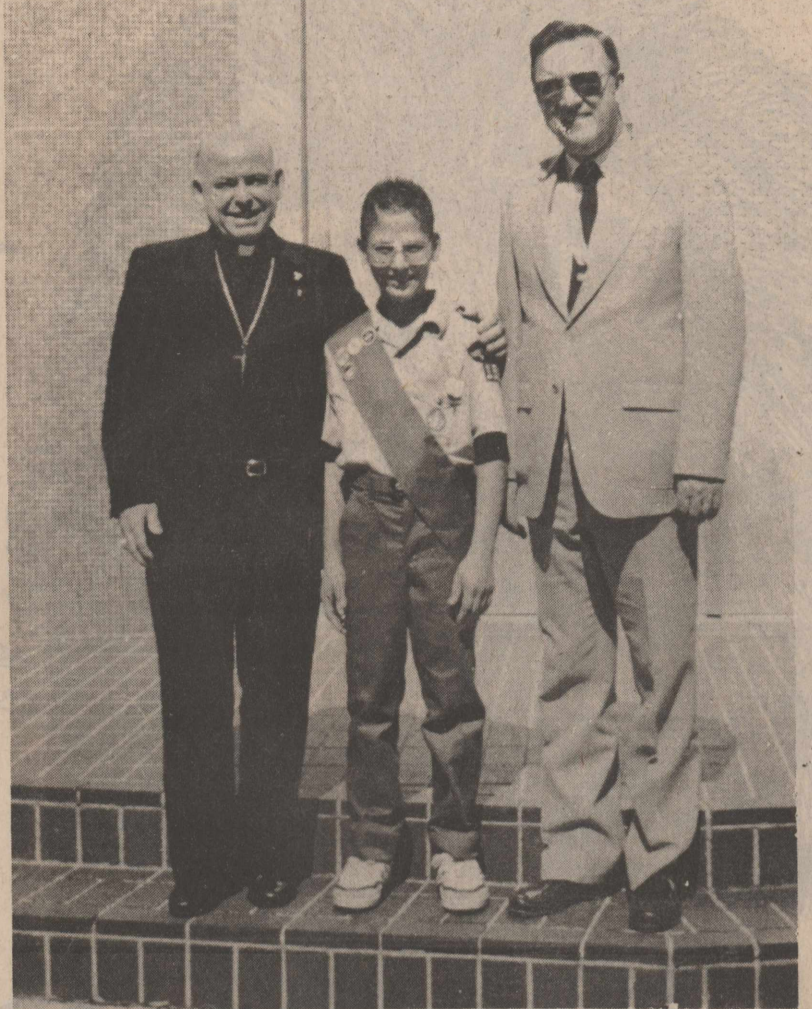
Some type of recreation is important at club meetings, for personal development and to teach the wise use of leisure time, said Ulmer. Group singing, folk games and dance, active sports - almost every kind of recreation is enjoyed by local clubs throughout the United States.

From local to national levels, 4-H is carefully planned according to the development needs of growing young people. In Crockett County, there are three clubs for different age groups.

Younsters can join 4-H any time of year - and it's free! There is no obligation to join if you attend a meeting, said Ulmer.

For more information about the 4-H program in Crockett County, contact the County Extension Office at 392-2721, or come by the office, which is located on the second floor of the Courthouse Annex.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.



Smiling after the presentation of the Ad Altare Dei medal are: Bishop Michael Pfeifer, Elliott Barrera Jr. who proudly wears his medal pinned

on his left pocket, and Deacon Ray Smith, Catholic Boy Scout advisor. All work for the Ad Altare Dei award is reviewed for approval by Smith.

### County advisory council meets

On February 28, 1989, the first Crockett County Citizen Advisory Council for the Juvenile Court met. Members attending were Tina Moran, John Aiguier, Janet Wilson, Jim Gray, and Fred Fierro. Also in attendance were the Juvenile Probation Officer, Kathy Shurley, and the Crockett County Juvenile Court Judge, Kathryn Mayfield.

The primary purpose of this council is to bring together people concerned about the children in the county, to identify needs of the youth in the county, and to find resources tailored to meeting these specific concerns. Primary concerns identified by the council were lack of resources for parents, drinking, and drugs.

Tentative plans are to explore the possibilities of implementing parenting classes, clown clubs, teen court, counseling on a local basis, and foster homes. Members were

encouraged to gather information on these possibilities and report at the next meeting.

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### Barrera receives Scout award

Elliott Barrera Jr. was presented the Ad Altare Dei religious medal for Boy Scouts Feb. 26 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo by Bishop Michael Pfeifer. Records show he is the first Catholic Boy Scout to receive this honor in Ozona.

Scouts entered in procession with their troop flag while wearing full Scout uniform.

During the presentation, Elliott escorted his mother to the Bishop where he presented Elliott with the medal and Elliott in turn pinned a miniature of the award on her.

The Ad Altare Dei program's purpose is to help Scouts develop a fully Christian way of life. The plan of study for the award is organized in steps based on the Sacraments. The program was designed by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting for Boy Scouts of the Catholic faith.

Elliott and his father attended several retreats prior to the completion of his work.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

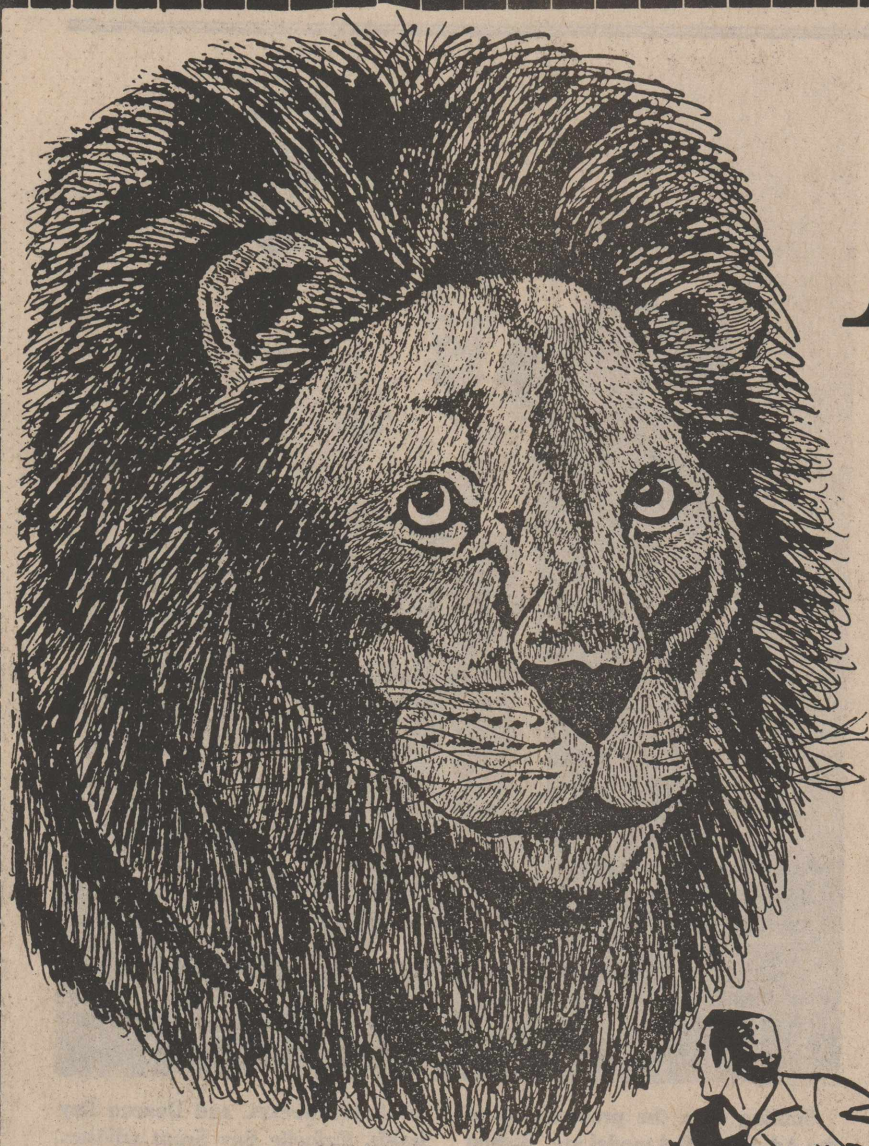
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# 1989 Spring Sports



Photo by Scotty Moore

### Friday, March 10

IRAAN J.H. Track B&G  
REAGAN CO. Tennis B&G

### Saturday, March 11

OZONA Girls' Golf  
McCAMEY Boys' Golf  
REAGAN CO. Tennis B&G  
ELDORADO Track B&G  
SONORA J.H. Tennis B&G

### Friday, March 17

OZONA J.H. Track B&G  
SONORA Tennis B&G

### Saturday, March 18

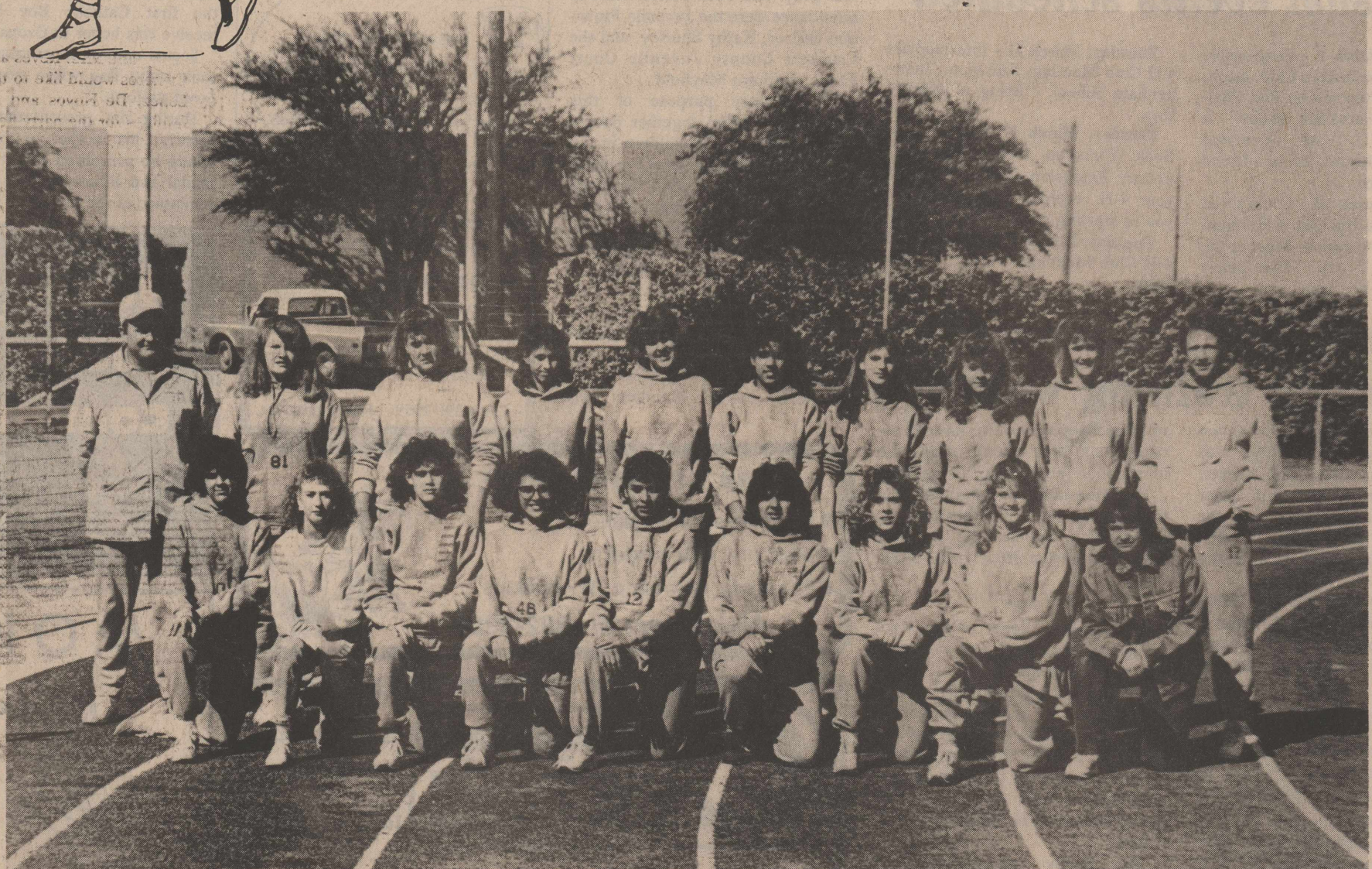
STANTON Girls' Golf  
REAGAN CO. Boys' Golf  
SONORA Tennis B&G  
OZONA Track B&G  
ELDORADO J.H. Tennis B&G

### Thursday, March 30

McCAMEY Girls' Golf  
STANTON Boys' Golf

### Friday, March 31

MASON Tennis B&G  
SAN ANGELO Track B



Members of the 1989 Ozona girls' track team and coaches pause for a picture before practice. Top row, 1 to 11, are: Coach David Porter, Ann

Trull, Melissa Wooten, Maria Sanchez, Candace Williams, Tricia Maldonado, Susan Pullen, Christi

Wooten, Karissa Rhea, Coach David McWilliams; bottom row, Nellie Ramos, Tondra Hensley, Bibi Cer-

vantez, Tricia Etheridge, Claudia Avila, Ofie Rios, Carri Chandler, Tamel West and Selena Galindo.

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**Ozona Butane**  
**B & C Automotive**  
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**Westerman Drug**  
**Wool Growers**  
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**Ozona Inn of the West**  
**Davis Boot & Saddlery**

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Only God knows if the Detention Center would be a success in Ozona. We, humans, can only listen to information and form opinions of our own. I do not want to force mine upon others - for I am not wise enough. Our County Judge and commissioners know more about this proposed facility. They have thoroughly investigated every aspect of this proposition, and, also, viewed similar centers in other areas of the state.

One thing I want to make clear. My Husband and I are investors in the Detention Center facility. If Ozona does get this Center, we are not envisioning a handsome profit from it and we do not feel a sense of greed. "Nothing Ventured - Nothing Gained". We will not be devastated if our investment is a total loss. If any local investors are just motivated by selfishness and greed and do not have the best interests of the county and its citizens in mind, I do not know them.

I am proud of Ozona and want whatever will help the economy of our town.

I hope the right decision is made soon about the Detention Center, and that there will be no hard feelings.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. John Bohannon

To the Editor:

During the current discussions in regards to Crockett County going into the venture capital business, are we certain that we have our priorities in order? Should some consideration be given to those County employees who are on the low end of the pay scale? The take home pay of many of them won't stretch very far with today's prices. The cost to the County would be considerably below the \$1.3 million of whatever other figures are being bandied about.

Jim Dudley

## Importance

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By Sandra Hancock Stark

A sea of lights against vast darkness.  
One fades--  
Is it missed?  
Grains of sand on endless miles of beach.  
One shifts in the wind--  
Is it missed?  
Thousands of leaves on multi-colored trees.  
One falls--  
Is it missed?  
Raindrops fall from gray streaked sky.  
One soaks into the soil--  
Is it missed?  
A face in the crowd--  
Smiles--sighs--  
Cries--  
Gone.  
Is it missed?

I would like to address the Commissioners Court and interested citizens of Crockett County on the question of water and sewage services for the proposed detention center project. This must be done from two positions: (1) As a member of the Board of Directors of Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District #1, and (2) As an individual citizen of Crockett County.

In the capacity of President of CCWC&ID#1, I must act in the best interests of the taxpayers of the District and will do so regardless of my personal stand. I have personally talked to a representative of the Crockett Detention Center, but the Board itself has not been approached by anyone from CDC concerning the water or sewer necessities for the proposed detention center. There is a called meeting of CCWC&ID#1 scheduled for Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. to discuss these matters with a representative from CDC, but up

until now, the District has not authorized any investigation into these matters and therefore cannot offer a qualified opinion as to the water availability or the sewage necessities for this project.

Now, as an individual citizen of Crockett County, not speaking for or representing the CCWC&ID#1, I must look at the specifics of this proposal and how it will affect the county. Many questions have been asked time and again with either unsatisfactory answers given or no answers given at all. Let me ask you one question. Would you enter into an intricate, multi-million dollar business venture with someone who overlooked details as important as water and sewage? Citizens on both sides of this issue, express your informed opinions to your Commissioner. A majority of you voted for them, now they are voting for all of YOU.

Dan Davidson

## Low-income Texans eligible for health care assistance

AUSTIN - About 35,000 low-income Texans may be eligible for payment of Medicare fees for federal catastrophic health care, according to Charles Stevenson, acting commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Services.

"The department will pay Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-insurance fees on Medicare-covered services for persons who qualify for the special benefits," Stevenson said.

He said these criteria apply:

- \*Persons must be enrolled in Medicare Part A.
- \*Gross monthly income cannot exceed \$429 for a single person or \$568 for a couple.
- \*Countable resources may not exceed \$4,000 for an individual or \$6,000 for a couple.
- \*Persons must be at least age 65 or declared disabled by the Social Security Administration.
- \*Texas residents who meet these criteria should contact their local Department of Human Services office to explore eligibility as a qualified medicare beneficiary," Stevenson said.

The federal catastrophic health care law requires the state to establish Medicaid coverage for individuals who are eligible for Medicare Part A, have incomes up to 85 percent of the federal poverty level and have resources no more than twice the limits for the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program.

An office of the Texas Department of Human Services is located at 113 W. Beaugard in San Angelo, telephone 658-6191.

## One-act play plans dress rehearsal

The Ozona High School One-Act Play cast and crew will present its 1989 contest play in a dress rehearsal for the public on Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

This year's troupe will be performing "The Bald Soprano", one-act play written by French playwright, Eugene Ionesco. First performed in 1950, "The Bald Soprano" is one of the most widely performed plays of the absurdist movement. A typical absurdist play includes characters who speak in pointless, often amus-

ing, exchanges and are involved in actions that seem to be completely arbitrary. Authors who followed the philosophy of absurdism believed that life in the modern world was irrational and pointless.

Set in a middle-class English home at no particular time, this "anti-play" will be performed by seven cast members: Musician, Terel Seahorn; Mr. Smith, Copie Davis; Mrs. Smith, Amy Graham; Mary, the Maid, Margaret Jones; Mr. Martin, Bruce Beasley; Mrs. Martin,

Stacie Winkley; and The Fire Chief, Cody Sutton. Serving on the crew will be Cullen Curry. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Curry. It is being performed with permission from Baker's Plays of Massachusetts.

On Tuesday morning, March 14, the play will again be performed for the high school student body in preparation for the District 6AA One-Act Play Contest at Big Lake, Wednesday, March 15, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

## Angelo State hosts college days

Angelo State University will host the first of its two College Days programs Saturday, March 11, with prospective students visiting the campus to examine the University's facilities and programs.

The second College Days program is scheduled for Saturday, April 8.

Prospective students and their parents are invited to the programs, which include presentations on academic offerings, student activities and organizations, scholarship offerings and financial aid packages.

A multimedia program on Angelo State, campus tours, visits with departmental personnel and a planetarium program are also scheduled.

The program is free, and lunch will be provided in the University Food Service Center.

Registration for the program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Houston Harte University Center. The ASU Jazz Band will provide entertainment during the registration period.

The program begins at 10 a.m. and runs through 4 p.m.

Faculty members, administrators, student organization leaders and representatives of the admissions,

housing, financial aid and the Carr Academic Scholarship offices will be available.

The University bookstore and snack bar in the University Center will remain open all day during the program.

For more information, contact the Office of University Affairs at 942-2117.

### Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their concern, prayers, flowers and encouragement shown to our son, Robby. A special thanks to Coach Curry,

the EMTs and Dr. Owensby. May God bless all of you. Ernest and Isabelle Tambunga

### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Reyes and Chita Cisneros would like to thank the Lopez, De Hoyos and Longoria families for the party held at the Civic Center on Feb. 25 honoring Mrs. Chita Cisneros.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Cisneros were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

and Paulita Compton of Dallas and their three daughters, Miss Laura Compton of Oakland, CA, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Kathy Williams of San Antonio and Miss Marie Compton from Athens, Texas. Mr. Pete Cisneros from Pharr, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cisneros, also attended the party.

### Card of Thanks

Thanks to all my friends and family for their loving care and concern during my recovery.

Sincerely,  
Tom Everett  
P. S. Don't play with gasoline.

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## Public Notice

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.

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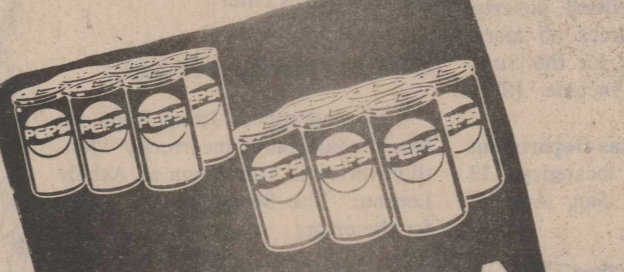
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# 11 qualify for state in cosmetology Ozona hosts UIL invitational



Ozona High School cosmetology students competed in district contest March 3-4 and qualified 11 for the state meet.

Missy Bishop, Marisa Vargas, Blanca Quiroz, Woly Rutherford,

Amanda Tambunga, Minerva De La Rosa, Tammy Davee, Cindy Villarreal, Jo Ann Hohertz, Jodi Wilson and Michelle Ramirez will have their mannequins at the state meet in Houston April 6, 7 and 8. The loss of

paperwork while Leslie Tinsley's mannequin was in transit to the San Angelo competition deprived her of the opportunity to compete at state.

Tammy Davee was a candidate for district reporter.

Ozona's Second UIL Invitational Meet brought mixed reviews with a substantial increase in entry numbers, but a poor showing on the part of Ozona schools.

Twenty schools entered students in the meet, an increase of seven over last year's number.

Most of Ozona's UIL participators also take part in athletic activities and were away at track, golf and tennis events during the contest.

Rocksprings High School tallied 112 points overall to capture the first place trophy. Robert Lee finished in second place with 100 points while Sonora took third with 89 points.

Miles followed with 77 points to put the school in fourth place. Van

Horn took fifth with 65 points.

Ozona's journalism contestants pulled the school up into a tie with Pecos with 46 points, 42 of which were won in journalism events.

Ozona's top scoring individual was Dottie Gonzalez who placed second in headline writing and fifth in feature writing. This is Dottie's second year to compete in journalism events.

Other Ozona students who finished in the points were Marandy Keith with third in headline writing and Cullen Curry in fourth place in headline writing. Cullen also placed fifth in newswriting.

Shannon Curry placed sixth in accounting.

Ozona's UIL meet awarded individual points through six places with first receiving 15 points. A second receives 12, third 10; fourth receives eight points, fifth receives six points and sixth place four points.

The University Interscholastic League (UIL) point system gives points for first, second and third places only. District, regional and state contests adhere to UIL rules and point system.

Invitational meets may use the UIL rules and points or devise their own.

"We had trouble finding rooms for all the events," said Frances Curry, Ozona speech sponsor and UIL coordinator. "There were more than 40 entries in many of the events."

## Lions end BB in area playoffs

by T. C. Tucker  
STOCKMAN SPORTS

The Ozona Lions ended what can easily be called a successful season Tuesday, Feb. 28, when their shooting went cold and Bangs Dragons won the area playoff game 55-43.

Going into the game after a thrilling bi-district victory over Marfa the previous Friday, the Lions looked to control the game's tempo, which they did for two quarters despite a lack of sound shooting.

Their first-half efforts resulted in a 24-23 lead at the intermission; however, Bangs had other ideas come third quarter.

"I think that the difference in winning or losing was our shooting in the third quarter, both from the field and free-throw line," Coach John Curry said.

At this point, the Dragons burned a streak that threatened to break the game open had it not been for a late Ozona rally in the quarter's fading minutes.

After the smoke cleared, Bangs led 43-36 going into the final period.

Regardless of their attempts and intentions, the Lions failed to produce any sort of move for the lead, being outscored 12-7 in the last eight minutes, and losing by 12, 43-55.

"Overall, our defense took them out of their normal offense, which made it as close as it was," Curry

said. "Without shooting, and, further, any offensive rebounds, we just could not cut the gap."

With the loss, the District 6-2A champions ended their season with 16 wins and 15 losses.

"I felt we got as much mileage as we could have from these kids," Curry noted.

"We appreciate the fan support. We had enthusiastic supporters at both home and road district games, and good crowds during the playoffs."

With several returning starters and experienced players, Curry looks for an even more successful ensuing season.

"Our goal next year is to start at a higher level than we did this year."

## Weather curtails Junction tennis

by T. C. Tucker  
STOCKMAN SPORTS

After a day's worth of action at the Junction tennis tournament last Friday, foul weather forced cancellation of the event and halted the progress of four Lion netters.

Boys' doubles teams of Travis Burks and Tommy Tucker, and Gary

and Joe Perez, boys' singles players Scotty Burks and Alex Sanchez, and girls' doubles team of Carol Easley and Elvia Vasquez were eliminated from competition during the course of Friday's play.

Summer Shacklette, seeded first in the "A" division of girls' singles, received a first-round bye, then fought her way through a tough three-set match.

"Summer showed a lot of determination and patience in beating a very talented player," Coach Jerry Tucker said.

In "B" girls' singles, Janet King "showed a lot of consistency" in her 6-4, 6-1 second-round victory after receiving a bye.

Katie Sellers and Stacie Winkley teamed together to form a winning girls' doubles team as they won their opening match easily 6-1, 6-2.

"Katie and Stacie worked well together," Tucker said. "They moved and covered the court fairly well."

This proved the end of the netters' efforts as freezing temperatures and precipitation arrived with Saturday, resulting in the tourney's cancellation.

Ozona netters head for Reagan County this weekend for a wide range of balanced competition.

"We're still working toward improving team efforts in order to succeed at district," Tucker pointed out.

## Locals show at Houston

Sixteen local youths exhibited 16 lambs and one steer in the Houston Livestock Show last week.

Only two youths placed their lambs, and one placed her steer and sold in the premium sale.

Tammy Arrott placed 9th with her middle weight finewool lamb and sold him in the premium auction for \$10 per pound. Leigh Chandler placed her middle weight finewool cross lamb 18th and sold him for \$5 per pound.

Tamie Reagor placed her 1,279 pound heavy weight Santa Gertrudis steer 4th and received \$3.25 per pound in the premium sale.

Other youths exhibiting lambs

were: Nancy Arrott, Sunny Jon Bailey, Tres Bailey, Wesley Bean, Julie Carson, Carri Chandler, Shane Cooper, Adrienne Dickerson, Marty Martinez, Stefny Sutton, Cody Sutton, Gary Thompson and John Williams.

Adults accompanying the youths were: Jimmy and Debbie Arrott, Paula Bailey, Helen and David Bean, Billy Carson, Janie and Erby Chandler, Terry and Peggy Dickerson, Dianne Martinez, Diane Gomez, Judy Reagor, Carmen and Jeffrey Sutton, Jeanie and Harold Thompson, Larry Williams, Missy Bishop and County Extension Agent Billy Reagor.

## Golfers compete in two tourneys

Several members of the Ozona Lion golf team took advantage of spring break weekend to compete in two area golf tournaments.

In weather conditions that ranged from 80 degrees and sunny to -2 degrees and windy in only two days, the Lions fared well.

On Friday, Wade Cypert and Copie Davis traveled to Iraan to compete in the annual Cactus Relays Golf Invitational. Cypert rebounded from two 100 plus rounds at Fort Stockton the previous week to fire a round of 88 at Iraan. That score easily placed Cypert in the top 20 of

approximately 70 golfers. Davis, fighting a mediocre putting stroke, posted a round of 79 and placed 4th. In three rounds of 1989, Davis had yet to shoot anything other than 79.

On Saturday, Shane Pridemore and Bryan Hensley accompanied Davis and Cypert to Big Lake for the Reagan County Invitational Tournament. At 9 a.m. when the players teed off, the temperature was a stinging 18 degrees. However, when a bitter 25 mph wind was added, the mercury dove to a bone-chilling -2 degrees. Because of these conditions, the tournament was short-

ened to nine holes.

Davis was able to par only two holes on the frozen course en route to a 44. This total warranted a 5th medalist position. Hensley put together his best round of the year, a 48, which placed him in the top 10. Pridemore, just back from a skiing trip, snowplowed his way to a rather un-Pridemorelike 51. Cypert, battling hands so cold they were numb, posted a frostbitten 52.

Next week, the Lions open District 6-2A play in McCamey, and the Lady Lions open district in Ozona.

**Congratulations**

To the Ozona Lions, District & Bi-district basketball champs. You should be proud of yourselves for coming this far. Some people didn't think you would even make it to the playoffs, but you did. Thanks to your determination and teamwork. So count your blessings and look forward to next year. To the Seniors, thanks for the memories and good luck in your future.

Love you guys!

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Tuesday, March 14 Chicken Fried Steak, Country Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Milk	Tuesday, March 14 Cheeseburger, Salad, French Fries, Milk
Wednesday, March 15 Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Garden Salad, Pudding, Milk	Wednesday, March 15 Soft Burrito, Pinto Beans, Garden Salad, Pudding, Milk
Thursday, March 16 Baked Ham, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Hot Rolls, Milk	Thursday, March 16 Hamburger, Salad, Tator Tots, Milk
Friday, March 17 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Fresh Salad, Fruit Salad, Crackers, Cake, Milk	Friday, March 17 Hoagie Sandwich, Salad, French Fries, Cake, Milk

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Winkler County Sheriff Bill Sage escorts convicted murderer Michael Eugene Sharp from the Crockett County Courthouse Friday after a 10-minute hearing to set Sharp's execution date at May 10.

## Gas tax illogical charges commission chief

Levying additional federal taxes on motor fuels to reduce the federal budget deficit would further strain Texas' struggle toward economic recovery and destroy the user-tax concept for financing highway improvements, Robert H. Dedman, chairman of the state highway commission, said recently.

"A 30-cent increase would put 525,000 persons out of work by the end of 1990," he said.

The commission passed a special resolution condemning the scheme at its December meeting.

"When Texas is struggling to recover from a depressed economy, it is illogical to consider such a plan," Dedman added.

Congress continues to search for ways to cut the federal deficit. Some proposals would raise the existing federal excise tax on gasoline by as much as 30 cents a gallon to reduce the federal deficit.

Dedman charged that Texans would be harder hit by higher federal

gas taxes than residents of many other states.

"The American Automobile Association (AAA) found that the increased burden of fuel taxes for drivers in Texas would be 70 percent higher than that of drivers in the Atlantic Northeast who do not have the long distances to travel that we do," he said.

Dedman cited other studies which found that 78 percent of persons making less than \$10,000 a year must commute to work by car. Rural residents and those who live in small towns seldom have any kind of public transportation available to them.

Congress' own budget office in 1987 found a gasoline tax for deficit reduction would be a regressive tax, Dedman said. "It would hit the poor much harder than others."

For example, a person making less than \$5,000 a year pays eight times more of his available income in gasoline taxes than those earning more than \$50,000, he said. The

commercial and industrial real estate. Their share of school property taxes has stayed between 44 and 46 percent since 1981, according to the SPTB figures. Patterson noted that while personal property values have dropped, rising real estate values have made up the difference in tax revenues.

The portion of school taxes from rural acreage has also been fairly constant, at about six percent, in the period 1981-1987.

"Most agricultural land is appraised for taxation under formulas that average the land's income over a five-year period," explained Patterson, "minimizing year-to-year value changes."

Patterson believes changes in property tax exemptions have also

helped shift the school tax burden. "For instance," he said, "many taxing units have exercised their option to exempt personal vehicles because they generate so little revenue compared to the cost of listing and appraising them."

In 1987, only 14 percent of the state's school districts taxed personal vehicles, compared to 64 percent in 1981. As a result, the share of school taxes generated by the vehicles category has dwindled to almost nothing.

In addition, farm and ranch personal property became exempt in 1983. Beginning in 1985, bank stock became exempt from property taxation and the personal property of banks became taxable for the first time.

## Texas homeowners' share of property taxes grow

AUSTIN -- Homeowners paid a third of all school district property taxes in 1987, according to the 1987 annual report from the State Property Tax Board (SPTB).

"The share of school taxes paid by homeowners has been growing since we began making these estimates in 1981," said Ron Patterson, the SPTB's executive director.

"On the other hand," Patterson added, "the share of school taxes paid by mineral producers has declined sharply, while the portions paid by business and by agriculture have remained relatively stable."

The SPTB uses information reported by school districts to estimate the share of school taxes attributed to each category of taxable property.

"Homeowners aren't the only property owners with a bigger share of school taxes," Patterson said. "The shares generated by multifamily dwellings, vacant lots, and commercial and industrial real estate have also grown considerably."

As a group, these urban real properties generated two-thirds of the 1987 school tax levy, compared to only 54 percent of the 1981 levy.

"The reason the property tax burden shifts from one property category to another is that the taxable values of the categories change," explained Patterson. "While the tax rate determines the total amount of taxes, the taxable values determine the distribution of the taxes."

He said the main reasons for changes in taxable values are economic changes, changes in tax appraisal practices, changes in tax exemptions, and the addition of new property to the tax rolls.

Patterson suggested several reasons for the growing tax burden on urban real estate.

"Residential property and commercial real estate usually account for most of the new property added to the tax rolls," he said. "In addition, real estate values in most parts of the state were going up until the mid-1980s as the population increased and the demand grew for new housing and commercial development."

Tax appraisals have also contributed to the shift of tax burden onto residential property, according to Patterson.

"Before appraisal districts began operating in 1982, residential property was reappraised infrequently and often appeared on the tax rolls at much less than actual market value," he said. "Since then, however, reappraisals have been more frequent and tax appraisers have become better trained. The SPTB's 1987 Property Value Study showed residential property is much more likely to be on the rolls at close to its market value. As a result, this property is now shouldering a more equitable share of property taxes."

Taxing units may offer local-option homestead exemptions to ease the tax load on homeowners. However, the maximum amount of the local-option homestead exemption allowed by law dropped from 40 percent of a home's market value beginning in 1982 to 30 percent as of 1985.

"In those school districts that offered a 40 percent exemption

before 1985, this reduction created a heavier tax burden for homeowners," Patterson explained.

Another reason for the shift of the school tax burden onto urban real estate is that mineral reserves have been producing much less property tax revenue.

"The share of school taxes from minerals in 1987 was less than half of what it was in 1981," Patterson said.

The minerals category, which consists mainly of oil and gas reserves, accounted for 15 percent of the 1981 school tax levy. By 1987, the share generated by minerals had dwindled to only seven percent of the school levy.

"The drop in property tax revenues from mineral reserves has been particularly steep since 1985," Patterson said. "Our studies show that the taxable value of mineral reserves fell from \$84 billion in 1985 to only \$47 billion in 1987." He noted that 1986 was the year oil prices fell to record lows. "Low prices discouraged the search for new reserves, and the existing reserves dwindled in size," he added.

According to the SPTB analysis, the portion of taxes from business personal property also decreased in the seven-year period. This property category, which included the inventories, machinery and equipment of commercial and industrial businesses, produced almost 13 percent of the 1981 school tax levy. Since 1984, however, this property has generated around 11 percent of school taxes.

"On the whole," Patterson said, "the share of school taxes from business-related property categories has remained relatively stable."

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

4 ACRES - Commercial property north of Ozona w/100 Bbl. per hour water well, highway frontage and other improvements.

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

INCOME PRODUCING apartment complex - total electric. Call for details.

24 1/2' x 32 1/2' METAL SHOP/WAREHOUSE with utilities - excellent condition on 83' x 150' lot. \$24,900.

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

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

MONEY MAKER - was and could be again - Donut Shop and all equipment, \$11,900.

CHILDRESS REAL ESTATE 392-3634

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

House for sale, lease, rent. 2 BR. large living room, large kitchen, large lot w/trailer hook-up. Time to deal. 303 Ave. I after 4 p.m. 392-3802 or 392-2810. tf50

FIELDCREST SHEET SETS - ALL SIZES. BROWN FURNITURE

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

EASTER BASKETS - ALL SIZES AND LOTS OF COLORS. BROWN FURNITURE

EXTRA NICE Two Story Home, newly remodeled 2800 sq. ft., 4 br., 3 ba., garage and carport. Corner lot, large pecan trees. PRICED TO SELL.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom 2 baths \$33,900. Call 392-3502. 5c2

Public Notices

I'm not responsible for any debts but my own. Vaughn Howard. 5p50

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FOR YOUR RINSEVAC Cleaner come to South Texas Lumber Co. tfc

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WILL BABYSIT in my home. Will pick up from school. Drop-ins welcome. Meals and snacks furnished. 392-3105 - 1206 Ave. G. Fenced in backyard. Twylah Stewart and Teresa Gregory. 1p3

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Time to order shamrock cakes, Easter rabbit cookies and Easter cakes.

Wedding cakes made to order. 211 Mesquite Ozona, Texas 76943 915-392-3129

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 1205 Ave. B. Call nights 392-3562 or 392-2382. 2c1

Jim Bass Ford has more cars on sale than other dealers have cars! Escort LX \$8,989\* 5 at F-150 (full-size) \$9,995 15 at Aerostar XL \$13,989\* 9 at

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

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

See BROWN FURNITURE for all your wall paper and carpet needs. Free estimate. tf48

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Broadmore Mobile-home, 14'x76', 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. 608A Ave. J. 392-3380. 2p3

NO DOWN PAYMENT! For the next 60 days DISCOUNT FURNITURE will not require a down payment on new furniture. 3cf

SNUG FLEECE PURE WOOL MATTRESS PADS - ALL SIZES. BROWN FURNITURE

Piano For Sale Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 3p1

FOR SALE: tournament rigged 17' Ranger bass boat with 115 H.P. Mercury engine, 3 depth finders, trolling motor, custom trailer and boat cover, for \$6,500. 876-5885. ctf2

NO DOWN PAYMENT for 60 days. DISCOUNT FURNITURE. 3c2

ELECTRIC BLANKETS AND THERMAL BLANKETS - ALL SIZES AND LOTS OF COLORS. BROWN FURNITURE

FOR SALE: camper shell for long wheelbase pickup. Good condition. \$225. BROWN FURNITURE. 1c3

GARAGE SALES

FOR SALE-New brass touch-on lamps with decorative glass shades from \$20.50. See at Silver Spur Motel. 1p3

YARD SALE Thursday, March 9th from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Furniture, beds, open face china cabinet and odds and ends. 1608 Hwy 163 S. 1p3

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED

DEER LEASES WANTED. Large and small. Call Western Taxidermist 915 683-6259 or 689-7260 evenings. 4p1

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