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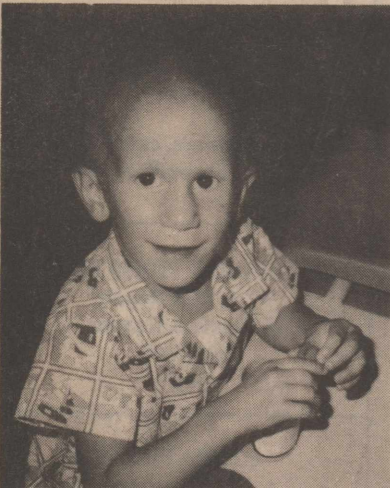
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Parents of victims joining Bike-A-Thon May 20

Families of two young Ozona cancer victims are joining the May 20 St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon to "give back some of what we have received," said Duane Armijo. Armijo, father of 4-year-old Daniel, will bicycle to Mayfield Store and back to earn money for St. Jude's. Helping line up pledges for his ride are Merry and Terry Marshall, parents of 10-year-old Michele.



Daniel Armijo



Michele Marshall

"As families we've learned that this doesn't just happen to people next door," Armijo said. Michele's bladder cancer diagnosis shocked the down-the-street Armijo neighbors. Then, as her recovery began, Daniel was diagnosed as having a malignant tumor behind his bladder.

Michele underwent 2½ years of chemotherapy and has shown no signs of cancer for two years, said father Terry Marshall. "The doctors say she is in remission, and they don't expect any recurrence," Marshall said. She received her treatment through Santa Rosa Women and Children's Hospital in San Antonio.

Michele, who will celebrate her 11th birthday May 28, is a normal 10-year-old according to her dad. Both Michele and sister Terren, age 9, are A-B honor roll students and participate in gymnastics. "They are looking forward to summer," said Merry Marshall of her daughters.

Daniel Armijo, now four, will complete his chemotherapy in mid-June. The youngsters has been in remission for a year, and doctors at Cooke's Children's Hospital in Fort Worth say his prognosis is excellent.

"We're very lucky both our children are survivors," said Armijo.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge in connection with Armijo's ride may sign a St. Jude's pledge sheet at The Ozona Stockman or call the following numbers to be included: Merry Marshall, 392-5068, days; Duane Armijo, 392-5470 after 5 p.m.; or Lesa Pearl, 392-3312 after 8:40.

Proceeds from Armijo's ride and those of other contestants in the bike-a-thon go directly to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital through bike-a-thon co-ordinator Tina Moran.

Pledge sheets for anyone else who wishes to ride May 20 are available at The Stockman and other Ozona businesses.

Wool Growers sells 242,000 pounds

A May third sale at Wool Growers moved 242,000 pounds of wool according to warehouse manager Jim Adams.

The 222,000 pounds of 12-month wool sold brought \$1.41 per pound on low yielding short wool to a high of \$2.04 1/8. The bulk of the longer, original bag wool sold from \$1.74 to \$1.99 1/4.

A reputation clip of 12,000 pounds of 12 month wool sold for \$2.02 with a very nice lot of skirted wool bringing from \$2.03 to \$2.04 1/8, Adams said.

The shorter, choppiest wool sold mostly in the \$1.57 to \$1.73 range.

The 7,000 pounds of 10-month wool sold from \$1.48 per pound to \$1.66, mostly in the \$1.66 range.

Eight month wool sold from \$1.42 1/2 to \$1.66 1/4. Most of the 13,000 pounds sold went for between \$1.63 and \$1.66 1/4 per pound.

"We were really happy with this sale," said Adams who expects 150,000 more pounds of wool through his warehouse this spring.

Buyers of the 12-month wool included Ballinger Baling Co. of Ballinger, 141,200 pounds; Prouvost, Lefebvre and Co. Inc. of Brady, 45,200 pounds; Burlington Industries Wool Co. of Clarksdale, VA, 21,300 pounds; Anodyne of San Angelo, 8,000 pounds. Prouvost, Lefebvre bought 4,800



Buyers carefully examine a clip of wool offered at the May 6 sale held at Wool Growers. Jim Adams, warehouse manager also scrutinized the wool as it passes through the line.

pounds of the 10-month wool with 2,100 pounds going to Texas International Mohair of Brady. TIM also

bought 400 pounds of 8-month wool. A. H. Helmig and Co. of San Angelo was volume buyer of the

8-month with 10,300 pounds followed by Forte, Dupee, Sawyer with 2,400 pounds.

Commissioners okay purchase of equipment for hospital

Commissioners approved the purchase of two pieces of equipment for the hospital after a budget review Monday. Approval for a Baker 8000 hematology system and a Kodak Ektachem DT60 analyzer system was given after a search for funds within the budget and the observation that both the hospital and care center are

below budget.

The two pieces of equipment to update the hospital lab will cost \$14,000, according to Administrator Bill Boswell. The additional equipment will enable technicians to complete several tests here that are presently done by sending samples elsewhere.

"You won't be sorry. That's a real good deal for the whole community," Boswell told the court of the decision to approve the lab equipment.

Earlier in the day Boswell told commissioners that the Life Pak equipment purchased a few months ago had already saved a life.

County Judge Kathryn Mayfield spoke enthusiastically of the addition of the lab equipment and the new x-ray machine at the hospital.

Mark Orbeck of West Texas Consultants spoke with the court regarding procedures to gain FAA

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Burks and Tucker OHS honor grads

Ozona High School honor graduates for 1988-89 were announced this week by Principal Jim Payne.

Travis E. Burks valedictorian, has achieved a grade point average of 7.77.

Salutatorian Tommy Chance Tucker, earned a 7.55 GPA.

Joining these two magna cum laude graduates with a four year GPA of 7.00 or above is Amy Shannon Curry. Her GPA stands at 7.08.

Burks has been a three year member of National Honor Society.

Three years of competing in UIL journalism resulted in a 1987 ILPC state 2-A championship for a feature article. Burks was feature editor for the 1986-87 Lion's Roar.

Burks was district champion in UIL science competition this year, his second year in the event. He competed in accounting as a junior and was in number sense as a freshman, sophomore and junior.

He has lettered in tennis for four years. Burks and doubles partner Tommy Tucker have qualified for the state meet to be held in Austin this week. The Fighting Heart award was given to Burks at the 1988 sports banquet.

The outdoors appeals to Burks who enjoys tennis, swimming, camping and fishing. Listening to heavy-metal music and doing art work are also among his favorite activities.

Following graduation, Burks plans

to make a career in the United States Marine Corps where he will earn a degree in mathematics, an officer's commission and serve as a Naval flight officer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burks.

Tommy Chance Tucker has been named to the OHS yearly honor roll four times. He was initiated into the National Honor Society as a sophomore.

Tucker was elected class presi-

dent his junior and senior years and is chairman of the Wizards of Science this year.

Four years of UIL literary competition earned Tucker a state championship as a junior, three district championships, four regional qualifications and a state qualification his freshman year in high school.

He was a member of the school newspaper staff for three years, serving as editor when a sophomore. He has been an annual staff member since a sophomore and is on the Illusions staff this year. Junior and Senior Class representative to the Student Council, he was also a member of the school's first Academic Decathlon this year.

A four year member of the varsity tennis team, Tucker will go to state this week with doubles partner Travis Burks. He has received the Fighting Heart award for tennis as a junior and senior.

Reading leisurely, working with his computer, using time wisely and creative thinking fill Tucker's spare time.

His future goals include attending college and contributing positively to mankind.

OHS students take top honors at state UIL meet

Margaret Jones and Copie Davis made history for Ozona High School last weekend in Austin when the duo swept the gold and silver medals in the UIL state persuasive speaking contest.

Jones, a former state medal winner in Lincoln-Douglas debate, gave a stirring speech on "Is 1989 really the year of the free election?" to garner state champion acclaim. Davis, a former state runner-up in headline writing, gave a poignant argument over "Has Exxon acted responsibly in cleaning up spilled crude oil in Prince William Sound?" to take second and complete the Ozona 1-2 knockout combination.

Coincidentally, Jones and Davis took first and second at the district

Tucker's parents are Jerry and Phyllis Tucker.

Magna cum laude graduate Shannon Curry has a grade point average of 7.08. She is the daughter of John and Francis Curry.

Honor students graduating cum laude with a four-year grade point average between 6.00 and 7.00 are: Dottie Gonzalez, daughter of Maria Vargas, GPA 6.83; Adriane S. Wilson, daughter of Tommy Wilson and Sherrie Richardson, GPA 6.69; Idalia M. Fierro, daughter of Raymundo and Lydia Fierro, GPA 6.68; Gina Rae McCollum, daughter of Jimmy and Brenda McCollum, GPA 6.43; Stacie Marie Winkley, daughter of Loyd and Glenda Winkley, GPA 6.35; Rita Longoria Rios, daughter of Fidel and Adela Rios, GPA 6.22; Oscar F. Galindo, son of Alonzo and Mary Galindo, GPA 6.09; Julia Melosent Carson, daughter of Bill and Cathy Carson, GPA 6.04; and Robbykumar G. Tambunga, son of Ernest and Isabel Tambunga, GPA 6.00.

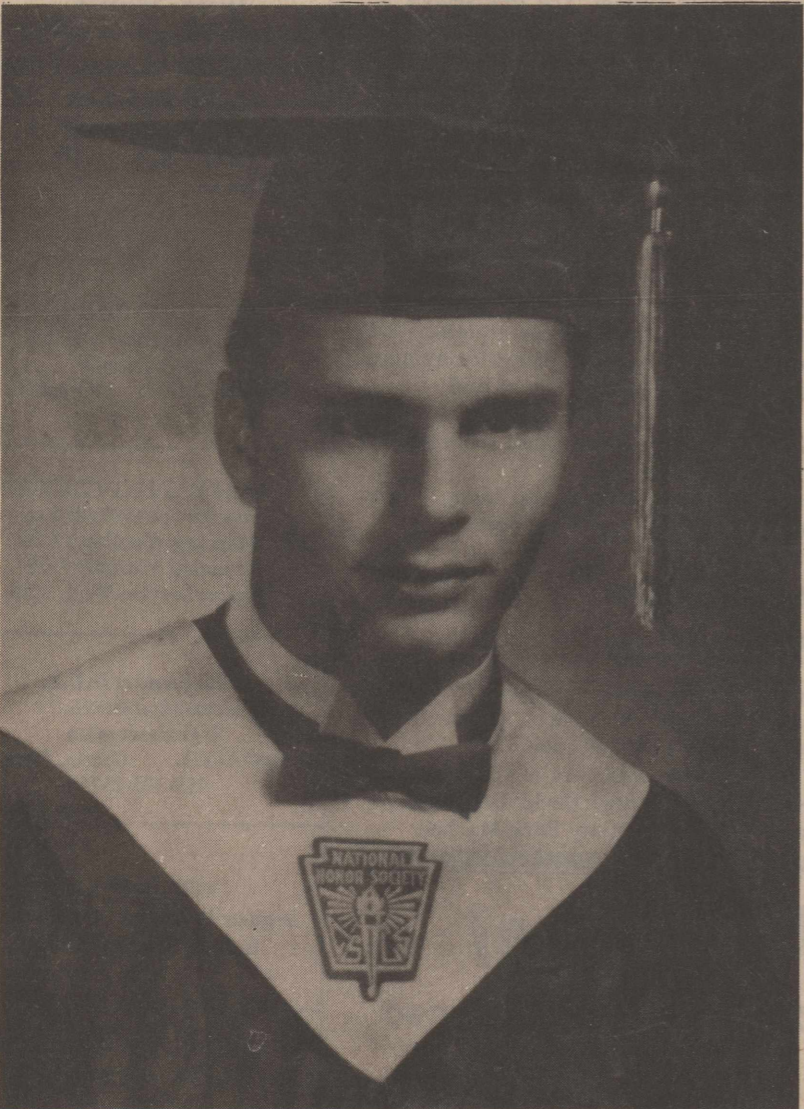
These students will be presented with their classmates in commencement exercises Friday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in Lion Stadium.

and regional levels as well as state with Jones winning twice and Davis taking first once.

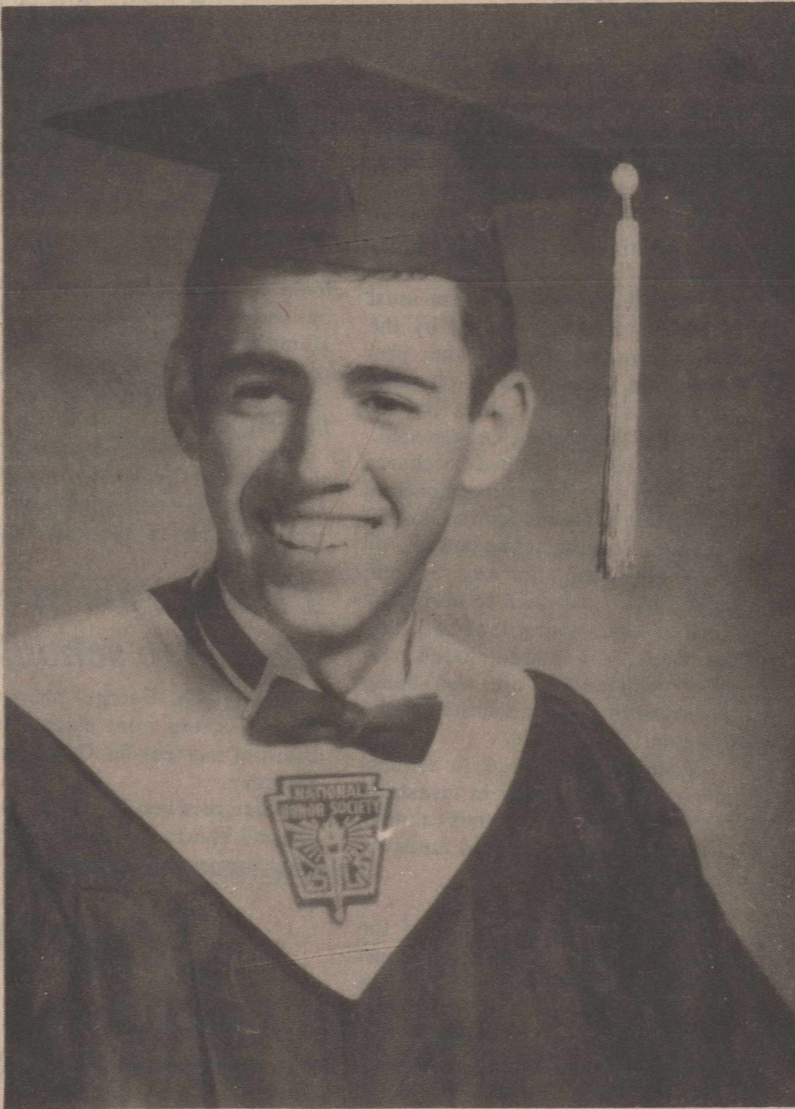
The victory for the OHS Speech Department served as a fitting finish for sponsor Frances Curry, who took the one-act play to regional before accompanying her speech team to Austin.

Also earning state competition recognition was Dottie Gonzalez, who capped off her Cinderella year by placing seventh in headline writing.

This marks the third year in a row Ozona students have taken UIL state championships beginning in 1987 with Michael Glaze's newswriting victory, then T. C. Tucker in feature writing last year and Jones' victory this year.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Southwest Royalties, Inc., Box 953, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, Paul, Shell-Sorg Estate, Well Number 9. The proposed disposal well is located 20 miles NW of Ozona in the World Field, in Crockett County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2577 to 2610 feet.

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].

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. May 8, 1989, at which time bids will be opened and read for the purchase of County Insurance for a one year period starting May 24, 1989 and ending May 24, 1990. The insurance being purchased includes Professional and premise Liability

for Crockett County Hospital and Care Center.

Any interested bidder may obtain specifications by contacting John Stokes, County Auditor, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday before the bid opening.

Any bid received after stated opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

John Stokes
 Crockett County Auditor
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BID NOTICE

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District will be receiving bids for the replacement of existing heating/cooling units in the High School Library Building on Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at 2:30 P.M.

Information regarding the project may be obtained by contacting Curtis Keith, Maintenance Supervisor, at 797 Ave. D in Ozona, Texas - telephone [915] 392-5501.

Bids will be submitted to: Superintendent Garland Davis, Crockett County School District, P. O. Box 400, Ozona, Texas 76943, on or before 2:30 P.M. Wednesday, May 17, 1989. 2c11

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Tom Powers worked for Joe Davidson and Joe Tom Davidson, not Charlie Davidson as stated in the May 3 issue of The Stockman. The Stockman apologizes for the error.

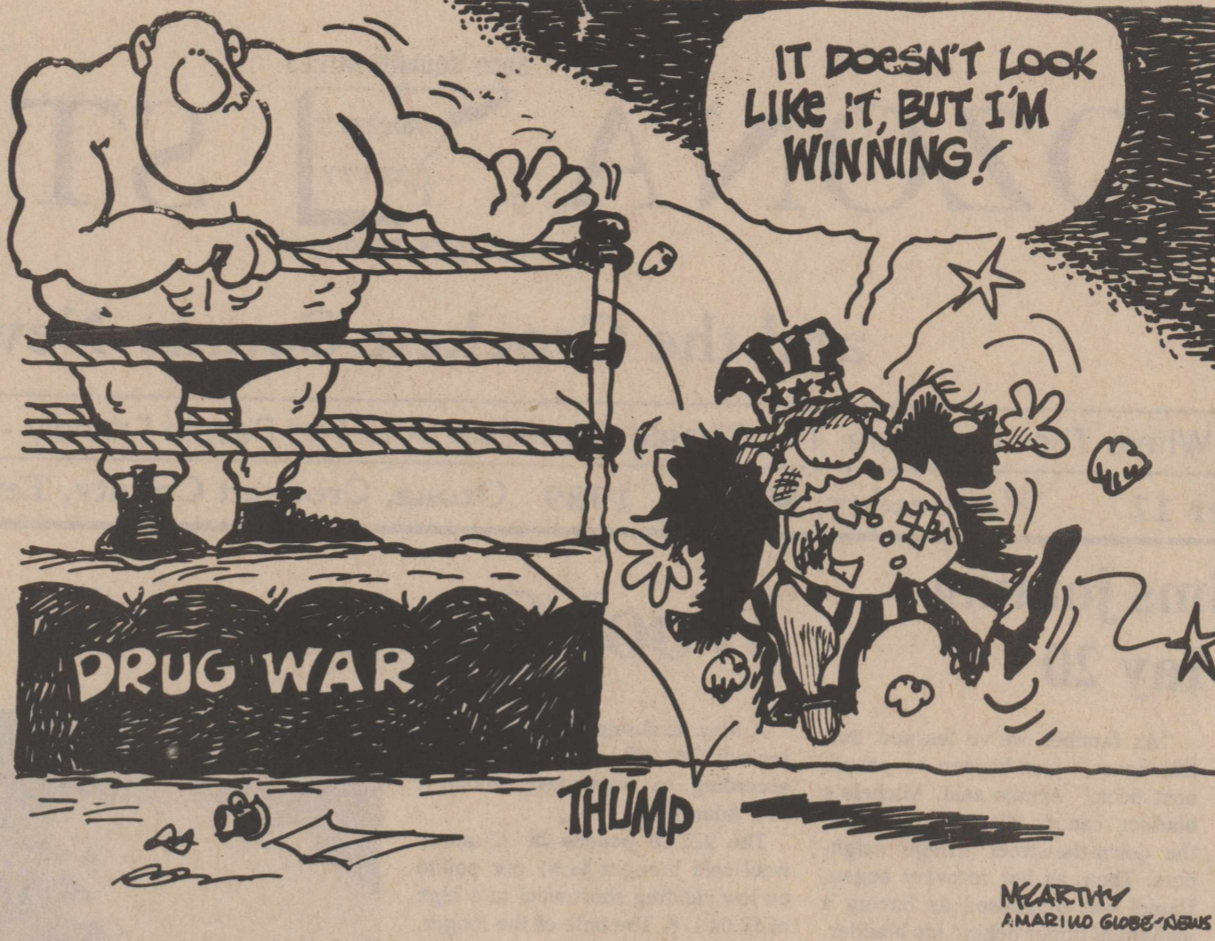
To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On March 14, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an application which proposes to revise its Toll Restriction Tariff in Section 21 of the General Exchange Tariff. The Commission received the application as Docket No. 8700.

The application proposes to reduce the monthly rate for Toll Restriction residence service from the current \$15 a month to \$5 a month per residence access line. This proposed application will affect approximately 2,487 residence customers who presently subscribe to toll restriction. It is estimated that the proposed rate schedule will reduce the Company's annual revenues from this service by approximately \$298,000, which is less than one percent of the Company's total intrastate revenues. If the application is approved, the effective date of the rate reduction will be set according to the Commission's Order.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A deadline to file motions to intervene has been set for May 30, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The most bruised and battered man of the current session is Jim Hightower, the agriculture commissioner most seem to either love or hate.

In the Texas Legislature, those who don't like him are threatening to:

- Relieve Hightower out of his elected office by changing the law to let the governor appoint the agriculture commissioner, or
- Abolish his state agency by urging Gov. Bill Clements to veto the sunset legislation that will be passed this month.

Hightower's friends are fighting for his political life by keeping his elected office intact in the legislation.

The bill is expected to clear the calendar's committee this week, the last hurdle to floor debate, where numerous amendments will be offered to eliminate either Hightower or his agency.

Veto Strategy
 One strategy Hightower's foes are presently considering is to stall the bill so that Clements can veto it without fear of an override.

A two-thirds vote in each house can override a veto, but no override can occur if lawmakers have already adjourned and gone home, and they will on May 29.

To make matters worse for Hightower, Speaker Gib Lewis said he won't chance an override to a vote unless Hightower's allies first prove they have the votes,

*** Court**

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grants for improving the Ozona airport. The first step the court decided to take is to contact the FAA for names of firms for consideration. A panel will be named at the next court meeting to make the initial selection of a consulting firm for the project. Selection of the firm must follow a procedure required by the FFA, before beginning the pre-application process for a planning grant. Most federal grants pay 90 percent of the project, Orbach said.

Commissioners studied brochures for balers, shredders and compactors as possible solutions for the landfill problem. Burning at the landfill will not be permitted after Aug. 31, and the landfill is expected to be full by April of 1990. A new landfill within the county or a landfill shared with other communities are also being discussed as possible solutions to the problem.

Commissioners voted to request money seized recently in arrests in the county. Statutes permit counties to use 10 percent of seized funds for drug prevention.

The annual outside audit of the county will be done next week. Court members voted Monday to contract the work.

County Agents Billy Reagar and Tedra Ulmer and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service were recognized and commended by the court. Commissioners and Judge Mayfield signed a resolution proclaiming May 8 as the 100th Anniversary of

which he doubts they do.

Grit And Savvy
 Thus, Hightower's allies are relying on their majority strength to force the bill to Clements and pray he won't veto it.

Some say he doesn't have the grit to face the political heat he will incur for vetoing away the state's agricultural agency.

The agency, with no appropriations, would run out of money and phase its duties to other agencies, such as the Animal Health Commission.

Clements has plenty of grit and political savvy. He knows his veto won't get rid of Hightower, who'll still have his office for a forum, and the 1990 election to ride a sympathy backlash to another office.

Why Hate Hightower?
 Perhaps Clements won't veto it, and maybe, in the end, all these fun and games are simply to make Hightower squirm and sweat, which his detractors love to see.

The reasons why they hate Hightower are several:

- The big Valley growers and chemical makers don't like him because he forced new, expensive regulation of pesticides. Migrant farm workers love him for healthier work conditions.
- Texas cattlemen think he toyed with the ruination of their industry, when he blew up the "hormone-free beef" issue to the get press coverage.
- Real farmers say he's no farmer, but just bought himself a hat and boots, called himself one, and ran for office. He was a consumer activist before he ran for office using the political lore he gleaned in the Sixties as a Washington, D.C. liberal.
- Corporate farmers don't like him because he targets them in his class warfare rhetoric. Small farms like him because he tirelessly hawks their products out-of-state.
- Conservatives don't like him because he endorsed Jesse Jackson for president, an obvious play to woo black voters in the 1990

election. Black voters appreciated it, but they've got their own '90 agenda, too.

• Republicans and independents don't like him because he bad-mouthed Reagan and Bush too loud and too long. Liberals love him for twitting the giants.

If ever a man thrust himself into the vortex of public opinion, it was Hightower, who rode the tornado to new heights of populism.

Now he braces against the wind of the eye of a maelstrom of discontent among lawmakers, farmers and ranchers.

What will be left of him when the storm passes, only time will tell.

Prison Master Plan
 The House passed and sent to the Senate a massive prison construction plan which lawmakers hope will send the prison reform monster to its grave.

The master plan calls for 24,000 new prison beds to cost \$600 million, a quantum leap for a system that now has 40,000 beds.

The end of the recession which stymied attempts to comply with court-ordered reforms has put lawmakers in a mind-set to resolve prison overcrowding once and for all.

Other Highlights
 • Investigators said the American Educational Complex, a Killeen based community college, should pay \$4.2 million to the state which for nine years paid the AEC's workers' retirement contributions.

The state footed the bill for AEC's employees who worked out-of-state in the college's worldwide operation. Those monies should have been reimbursed with federal funds received by AEC.

• The U.S. and Europe announced a new beef trade pact clearing the way for small amounts of hormone-free beef exports to Europe.

• A federal report ranks Texas 43rd nationally in high school graduation rate and 17th among 22 states which use the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT)

Cooperative Extension System Day in Crockett County.

During a report by Garland Young, civic center director, commissioners asked for a complete set of rules for the center. Rates for using the facility are being revised by the center board along with some use regulations.

The appointment of Curtis Keith to the civic center board and a contribution of \$500 for the music for the all-night graduation party were approved by the court. Keith replaces board member Tommy Wilson who has resigned.

Librarian Louise Ledoux informed the court that Crockett County Public Library will be evaluated soon by a representative of the Big Country

Library System. The free service is made possible through membership in BCLS.

Marcile Long president of Friends of the Library, was praised by Ledoux for her work during a report on the recent book sale.

Sheriff Jim Wilson reported 21 persons placed in county jail during the month of April and 285 calls for assistance received.

Fred Fierro has completed his state juvenile officer training and Shane Fenton completed his training for certification, Wilson said.

The single bid received for hospital liability insurance was rejected by the court.

The court approved hiring a new park department employee.

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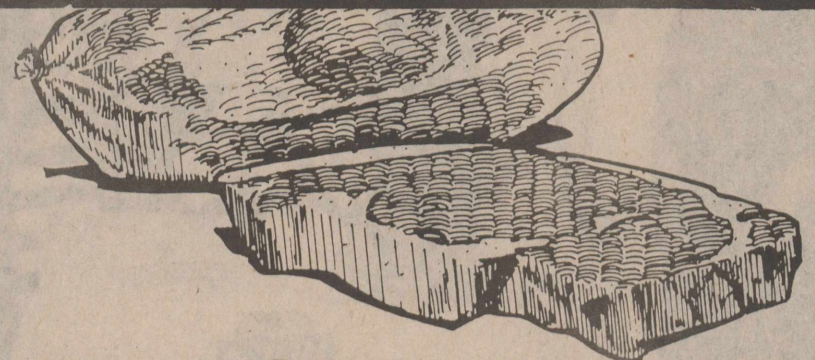
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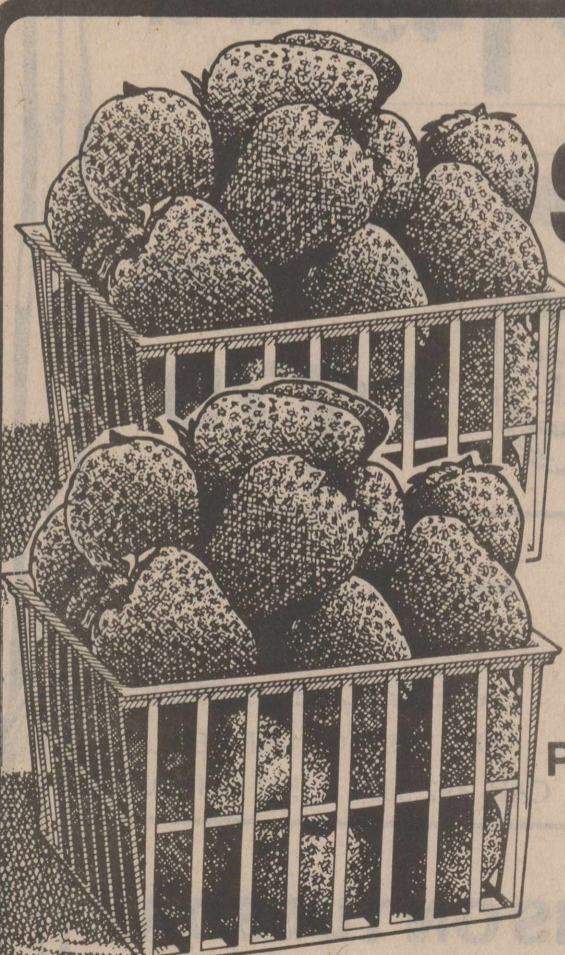
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Officers of Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Alpha Alpha Mu and Xi Sigma Omega were installed during a Founder's Day Celebration. From left are: Lori Williams, Tracey Preddy, Donna Herschap, Teri Williams and Ellen Lipsey, Alpha Alpha Mu; Brenda Newton, Betty Koerth, Billie Morris, Marsha Cannon and Jeanne Wellman, Xi Sigma Omega.

Sororities celebrate Founder's Day

Beta Sigma Phi, Chapters Xi Sigma Omega and Alpha Alpha Mu met April 24 at the Hitchin' Post Restaurant for the annual Founder's Day celebration. After the meal, awards were presented to women from both groups.

Alpha Alpha Mu awards were: Pledge of the Year Diane Anderson, Girl of the year Lori Williams. Program of the Year, Personality Types by Tracey Preddy; and Renee Pearl, Perfect Attendance Ellen Lipsey.

Other awards were: five years Katrece Hale and Marcy Williams; four years, Lori Williams; three years, Laurie Hale, Tracey Preddy

and Roylan Sullivan; two years, Donna Herschap, Nancy Gillet, Diane Anderson, Kim Caddell and Teri Williams.

New officers of Alpha Alpha Mu are: Lori Williams, president; Tracey Preddy, vice-president; Donna Herschap, recording secretary; Teri Williams, treasurer; Ellen Lipsey, extension officer.

Recognized by Xi Sigma Omega were: Zoe Green Pledge of the Year, Brenda Newton Girl of the Year, Program of the year, Quilts by Nancy Hale.

Perfect attendance awards went to

Bobbie Fatout, nine years; Brenda Newton, nine years; Donna Sanders, five years; and Jeanne Wellman, three years.

New officers are: Jeanne Wellman, president; Marsha Cannon, vice-president; Terry Adams, recording secretary; Billie Morris, treasurer; Brenda Newton, extension officer; Betty Koerth, corresponding secretary.

The new theme for 1989-90 is Gifts from the Heart.

Following the presentation of awards, Secret Sister gifts were exchanged.

Garden Club ends year

Ozona Garden Club held its final meeting of the year at Crockett County National Bank with Mrs. J. C. Schroeder and Mrs. Brock Jones as hostesses.

Two new members were welcomed, Donna Herschap and Velma Marley. Marolyn Bean was acting president as plans were made for next year's white elephant sale and flower show.

Jonesy Williams reported on the group's pilgrimage to San Angelo to the Nature Center, the Calla Gal-

leries and the Iris Patch. She also reported that eight new rose bushes have been added to the rose garden at the care center from the Ozona Garden Club.

Outgoing Ozona Garden Club president, Joycelyn Graves, has been asked to display an arrangement at the National Garden Club

Convention in Rochester, N.Y. She and Marge Smith will attend.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Douglas Bean. They are: Marolyn Bean, president; Dorothy Montgomery, vice-president; Mary Jo Mason, secretary; Grace Williams, treasurer; and Joycelyn Graves, parliamentarian.

League studies apparel

Ozona Woman's League met at The Teacher Store Tuesday, April 24. Servis as hostesses were Tammy Bunker and Karen Huffman. President Nancy Vannoy welcomed Teri Williams to the club.

Following a brief business meeting, Becky Childress introduced the program. Sandy Baggett of Sandy Hall and Associates told league members about the various accessory lines she represents in her showroom at the Apparel Mart in

Dallas. Joey Silva, representing Lorch Company of Dallas, presented an overview of the wholesale apparel industry.

Members present included: Helen Bean, Tina Bean, Cynthia Berry, Cathy Carson, Becky Childress, Sandra Childress, Elizabeth Clark, Lou Deaton, Janis Graham, Jeannine Henderson, Camille Jones, Barbara Malone, Jane Richardson, Vicki Stokes, Carmen Sutton, Elizabeth Upham, Nancy Vannoy, Lisa Wagoner and Luann Pierce.

Study Club installs officers

The Pandale Study Club met for lunch, business meeting and installation of officers at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 4th, in the Community Building at Pandale.

Hostesses were Lou Deaton and Barbara Malone. Afternoon lunch of pasta salad, bread sticks, fresh fruit and cheesecake was served to guests Toby Boyd and Billie Lindley of Mertzon and Crystal Hargraves of San Angelo; also members Josephine Mills, Sara Hargraves, Martha Gries, Elizabeth Gries, Sue Arledge, Yvonne Womack, Ginger Perner and Susan Mills.

The business meeting was called to order by president Sue Arledge. After roll call, minutes and treasurer's report, in new business a recipient of the annual scholarship award was selected to be given to a vocational student in Ozona. There being no further business the meeting was turned over to Lou Deaton who introduced her sister, Billie Lindley, to install the officers. Billie used small pottery bells she had made as her theme of "Ring Your Bell" and officers were also admonished to keep the Club's theme of "Toward New Horizons". Installed as president for the 1989-90 and 1990-91 years was Ginger Perner, Yvonne Womack is to serve as vice-president and program chairman. Secretary-treasurer for the new years will be Susan Mills, photographer-historian will be Elizabeth Gries and Sue Arledge will serve as reporter-parliamentarian.

At the end of the meeting plans and programs for the coming year were discussed and a theme of "Our Changing Times" was decided upon for the 1989-90 year.

The business meeting closed and guests and members lingered to enjoy visiting with one another.



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It seems that every time Congress sets out to trim the budget, the knife slips and trims the taxpayer instead.

Washington is not going to get rid of any bureaucrats or bureaus - they have to have some place to put the shirts they are taking off our backs.

A scissor sharpener is the only person whose business is good when things are dull.

Happiness is a by-product of achievement.

People who live by the Golden Rule today never have to apologize for their actions tomorrow.

It's about time for folks to carry this do-it-yourself craze to thinking.

Adversity is the only diet that will reduce a fat head.

Love is a fabric that never fades no matter how many times it is washed in the water of adversity and grief.

The man who stops advertising to save money is like the man who stops the clock to save time.

Advice is like mushrooms. The wrong kind can be fatal.

In this life the old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything.

Age doesn't always bring wisdom. Sometimes it comes alone.

An alarm clock is a device that makes men rise and whine.

Humor is the lubricating oil of business. It prevents friction and wins goodwill.

If we would drive right, there would be more people left.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Works, not words, are the proof of love.

Mammography unit certified

The mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit of Odessa, which services Ozona has received the certification of the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an x-ray examination of the breast, which the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for the early detection of breast cancer.

The program is voluntary and is designed to ensure that women receive optimum quality mammographic examinations. The process is done through a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality, and breast dose. The accreditation must be renewed every three years.

The accreditation program was instituted because of the concerns of radiologists, other national medical organizations and the public that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used. The American College of Radiology received an American Cancer Society Control Grant which was used to pilot test the accreditation program.

Breast cancer will strike one in 10 American women. The American Cancer Society predicts that about 41,000 women will die of breast cancer this year. As there is no way to prevent the disease, early detection and treatment offer the greatest hope for survival.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women do monthly breast self-exams and have regular physical breast exams by a doctor. If further recommends mammography on the following schedule:

- A baseline mammogram (for reference) between age 35 and 39.
- A mammogram every one or two years between age 40 and 49.
- An annual mammogram from age 50.

The Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Ozona on Thursday, May 18. You may call 392-2671 for an appointment.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Memorials

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Hazel McDaniel in memory of Margaret West, Jewell Baggett.

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Mrs. R. C. Ward in memory of Margaret West.

Eileen and John Childress in memory of Jewell Baggett, Mrs. O. D. West.

Bonnie Warth in memory of Margaret West, Jewell Baggett.

Jo and Charlie Davidson in memory of Tom Powers, Mrs. O. D. West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker in memory of Margaret West, Tom Powers.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCaleb in memory of Tom Powers.

Rosemary Bland and Alta Beck in memory of Margie West.

Steve Sessom in memory of Margaret West, Tom Powers.

Mrs. A. S. Lock in memory of Margaret West.

Mrs. George Bunger in memory of Margaret West, Tom Powers. Jane Black, memorial chairman

Country Club Bridge

Mrs. Charles Williams was hostess for luncheon bridge Thursday at Ozona Country Club.

Winning high score for the afternoon was Mrs. Joe Friend. Second high went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor with Mrs. Arthur Kyle winning bingo.

Others playing were: Mmes. Clay Adams, Charlie Black, George Bunger, John Childress, Joe Couch, W. E. Friend, Jess Marley, Bill Mason, J. B. Parker, C. O. Walker, Evert White, and Jack Williams.

Luncheon guests were: Mmes. Carl North, Craig Williams and Hugh Childress.

Forum meets at Clayton home

The Woman's Forum met May 2, 1989, for its final meeting of the year at the ranch home of Arlene Clayton. Cophostesses were Joyce Maness and Modene Whitaker. After roll call and a short business meeting, members enjoyed a salad supper in the yard of the home. Before the meal, Jewel Bailey offered the prayer.

Members present were: Jewel Bailey, Jane Black, Louise Bunger, Norma Carson, Crystelle Childress, Geniece Childress, Arlene Clayton, Elizabeth Dudley, Totsy Hagelstein, Madye Jo Humphreys, Lu Ingram, Georgia Kirby, Sophie Kyle, Lucille Littleton, Marcille Long, Joyce Maness, Velma Marley, Bernice Phillips, Katharine Russell, Madeline Stokes, Blanche Walker, Bonnie Warth, Modene Whitaker, Shirley Kirby, Lillian Brown, Lois Lock and Katy Jones.

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Conley-O'Bryant engagement

Paula Conley will become the bride of Dugan O'Bryant on May 13, 1989 at 2 p.m. at the 7TH Street Baptist Church in Ballinger, Bro H. G. Bernard officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Evelyn Conley of Ballinger and the late Jack Conley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Bryant of Ozona.

Miss Conley is a 1984 graduate

of American Commercial College of San Angelo.

Her fiancée is a 1982 graduate of Ozona High School and has attended Angelo State University. He is also a licensed Emergency Medical Technician-Special Skills with the State of Texas.

They will make their home at 701 Broadway, in Ballinger.

Social life affects dietary habits

COLLEGE STATION - Elderly people with strong attachments to relatives and friends may often have poorer dietary habits than elderly people who are married or who have a close attachment to neighbors or members of their religious group, reveals a Texas A&M University study.

Sociologist Dr. William McIntosh, who examines the influences of social support systems on elderly diet, speculated that the surprising findings may stem from senior citizens resenting any feeling of dependence on relatives and friends. Poor diet may be a consequence, he said.

Strong attachment to relatives and friends and living alone are significantly associated with lower intakes of calories, iron, thiamine, fat and magnesium. People living alone consume significantly less magnesium and fat, explained McIntosh.

Married respondents had higher intake of calories, phosphorus, calcium, thiamine, vitamin A, fat and food quantity overall. Elderly people with social support from neighbors had significantly higher amounts of phosphorus, iron, protein, niacin, riboflavin, thiamine and magnesium in their diets.



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Letter from the Rachers

Dearest Family and Friends,
Greetings from the other side of the world. Spring Break is just about over and we hate to see it go. It was nice to catch up on our letter writing and Spring Cleaning. Time is really hurrying by. This semester will be over before we know it.

We have so much to tell you. I don't know where to begin. Easter was a great time for us. My choir performed the special music at the sun-rise service, then I delivered the message at the regular service. This was the first Easter message I've ever preached. We also baptized seven more students Easter Sunday. Praise the Lord!! Please pray for these students as they begin their walk with Christ. God is so good!!

We have decided that we will not be able to come home this year. Since most of our mission work here is education, we feel we must continue our own education. We have prayed seriously about this and feel the Lord is going to let us further our education, but as you know, that's going to take money. Because we are not under any mission board that pays us a salary, we depend solely on what we can earn and the financial support that some of you are giving us. We want to be extra careful in how we handle our finances. We feel we need to stay here and work this summer. We figure it will take about two years to get enough finances together to make this happen. Patti needs to get her college degree and I need to finish my Master's program. Please pray with us about these matters.

We have some wonderful news. Our son, Dan and his wife Dana are coming to Taiwan to join us on this mission field. They're planning to be here by the first of June and are we ever excited!! Right now, they plan to spend the whole summer with us. Then, if the Lord continues to hold this door open for them by providing work, they will stay. We praise God for working in their lives. They are in the process of raising their support for the trip over. We know that God will supply their financial needs. If you feel led to help them in this need, you can send your help to: The Racher Mission Fund; Hillcrest Baptist Church; 2600 Chestnut Street; San Angelo, Texas 76901. Just designate it for Dan and Dana, or sent it to them at P. O. Box 62513; San Angelo, Texas 76906.

We have still more good news. As you know, Mainland China is opening up to foreign visitors, education, trades, etc. Well, there's probably a good chance that we can go to Mainland this summer with an Evangelistic Team to share the Gospel of Christ. The Chinese there

are very open to any Good News, and what better Good News can we share with them than that Jesus loves them, died for them, and is coming back for those who accept Him. We just recently had one of our co-workers go into Mainland China. She said that some of the Believers there have never seen a Bible and just want to touch it. Hallelujah! I'll write more later when I have more details about the trip. You might want to pray about how you can help get the Bibles into China for them.

Oh yes, one more bit of good news. We have our own telephone now. If any of you would like to call us you can dial direct to: 011-886-03-453-1741. Give us a call any time, we'd love to hear from you.

God bless you all, we will be remembering you in our prayers, please remember us. Keep looking up, He's only a prayer away. We love Y'all!!!

In His love and grace forever,
Terry and Patti
Romans 15:13
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Nominations needed for top rural minister

Individuals or groups wanting to get some special recognition for a hard-working rural minister have an opportunity to do just that.

The search is on for Texas' most outstanding rural minister for 1989, said Tedra Ulmer, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The award is presented each year by the Progressive Farmer magazine at the annual Town and Country church Conference at Texas A&M University. This year's conference will be Oct. 2-3.

The conference is an educational program for rural and small town ministers and lay leaders and is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rural ministers must deal with a variety of cultures and certain issues and concerns unique to small communities, said Ulmer. Many have played key roles in helping families in these communities learn to cope and to survive the recession of the past few years.

Details on how to submit nominations for the Rural Minister of the Year Award are available at the county extension office, Ulmer said. Nominations must include a record book that tells the story of what the

minister has done for his congregation as well as the entire community.

The nomination should focus on the impact that the minister has had within his congregation and the community as a whole, said Ulmer.

To be eligible for the award, a minister must serve a congregation in a rural community or town of less than 10,000 population, and he must have served that congregation at least two years.

Nominations must be submitted by Aug. 15 to the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, Dept. of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2125.

Wedding announced

Mare Sampson and Travis Bentley of Runnymede, N.J. were married there April 15, 1989.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sampson of Woodbury, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley of Ozona.

They will make their home in Runnymede where he is employed with the city.

Sorority ends year with party

Xi Sigma Omega met Monday, May 8, in the home of Barbara Wallace. The meeting was called to order by Jeanne Wellman, president, with members repeating the opening ritual.

Roll was called with 16 members present and five absent. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasury report given.

Members chose which committees they wish to serve on, and dates were set for each program given by members.

Bobbie Fatout reported that the sorority is now a three Star Chapter.

Happy Birthday

May 10 - Brian Morrow, Mike Morrow
May 11 - Paul Perner, Dink Burch
May 13 - Larisa Schoenhals, Blas Vargas
May 15 - Marge Smith

Happy Anniversary

May 14 - Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon

Helping Hands Menu

Monday, May 15
Beef and Bean Tostado with Lettuce and Tomato, Spanish Rice, Corn, Fruit and Cottage Cheese, Spice Cake

Tuesday, May 16
Pork Chops, Baked Grits, Vegetable Medley, Rolls, Carrot Salad, Cornflake Cookies

Wednesday, May 17
Chicken and Rice Casserole, Peas and Carrots, Biscuits, Salad, Chocolate Oatmeal Pie

Thursday, May 18
Beef Steaks with Gravy, Potatoes, Spinach, Wheat Rolls, Cherry Delight

Friday, May 19
Cattfish, Hush Puppies, Broccoli, Biscuits, Cole Slaw, Sugar Cookies

Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Blue and white pin-striped vests and poster boards were worked on in Monday morning's craft class. The vests will be worn by our volunteers during next month's Casino Day. Residents attending were: Juana Hernandez, Moriana Perez, Consuelo Sarabia, Virginia Hoover and Frances Davis.

Residents played horseshoes Monday afternoon, and Nellie Harp made one ringer right after another. Juana Hernandez had a pretty good aim, also. Other residents participating were: Consuelo Sarabia, Moriana Perez, Lucia Rios, Tomasa Ramos and Frances Davis.

They walked away with both special prizes in Tuesday morning's bingo. She won both of the beautiful flower pins donated by Lois Lock. Juana Hernandez, Alice Ross, Nellie Harp, Lucia Rios, Manuela Perez and Consuelo Sarabia also won prizes. Helpful volunteers were Sophie Kyle and Georgia Kirby. Thank you, ladies.

Dominos was on the agenda for Tuesday afternoon. Floy Clare Short, Theo Burns, Hazel McDaniel, Myrtle Post and Srida Senne are getting to be real pros.

The Levis and Lace Square Dance Club entertained residents Tuesday evening. Everyone had a good time. Dancers were: Robby Arnott, Myra Jones, Tina and Joe Moran, Elaine Bell, Maxine and David DeBord, and J. D. Brown. Bob Bell was the caller. We would like to thank them for dropping by.

A variety of pieces were worked on during Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop. Ruth Hester and Ruthie Doris were kept pretty busy. Residents attending were: Juana Hernandez, Consuelo Sarabia, Moriana Perez, Theo Burns, Hazel McDaniel, Frances Davis and Srida Senne. We would like to thank Ruthie and Ruth for their assistance. Charles Huffman of Faith Lutheran Church presented a short

Bible study Wednesday afternoon. Ruby Olson played the piano while visitors and residents sang hymns.

Thursday morning's beauty shop volunteers were: Joann Williamson, Vivian Hughes, Audrey Smith, Jody Miller, Toni Sillers, Araceli Sillers, Martha Tijerina, and Yolanda Avila. We would like to thank them for doing a fine job. The residents are always pleased with their hair styles.

The mid-week Bible study was conducted by Jim Gray of First Baptist Church. Maxine Brown enhanced the singing by playing the piano.

Spanish speaking residents attended the Spanish Hour of Praise immediately following the mid-week Bible study while others attended the senior citizens' dinner at First Baptist Church. Volunteers for the outing were: Beverly Preddy, Vivian Hughes, Ruth Hester and Joann Williamson. We would like to thank the large number of visitors who attended the Spanish Hour of Praise and the volunteers who accompanied us on our outing.

Popcorn was served during Friday morning's bingo. Winners were: Srida Senne, Hazel McDaniel, Theo Burns, Elvira Pena, Bertha Miller and Carmen Mendoza. Doris Karr was the helpful volunteer. Thank you, Doris.

The Senior Citizens Choir from Big Spring came and sang for the residents after bingo. Residents enjoyed their short visitation afterward.

Sewing circle was scheduled Friday afternoon. Volunteer Dorothy Doll paid us a visit, and we were all happy to see her.

Sunday's worship service was conducted by Ken Harrison of Ozona United Methodist Church. Communion was offered.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank God and all our family, friends and everyone else for their prayers, gifts, flowers and phone calls during our bereavement.
Thank you,
Mrs. Tom Powers
The Floyd Hokit Family

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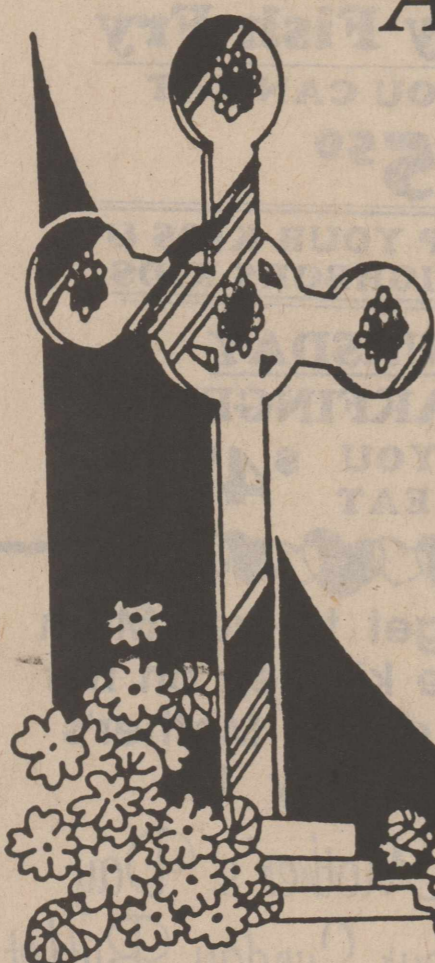
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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is, currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. The cost is only \$50.00.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

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OHS Sports Banquet honors athletes

by Susan Sheppard

The Ozona High School sports banquet held last Tuesday spotlighted a successful Lion sports' year. All students participating and all events were recognized before a large crowd of fellow students, parents and supporters.

Coaches and participating athletes were introduced by athletic director John Curry.

The outstanding athlete awards are given to the athlete who upholds the best attitude, character and standards in his or her sport. This year Oscar Galindo and Gina McCollum were presented for this prestigious award by Supt. Garland Davis.

Coach Don Payne led the Lion football team to its best overall record since 1982. Although he only garnered an honorable mention on the all-district team, punter Harvey Dominguez was recognized for his valuable contribution with the football Fighting Heart award.

Frank Hughey presented all-district player Stacy Lay with the basketball Fighting Heart.

The girls' track Fighting Heart was presented by David McWilliams to freshman Claudia Avila who will be an alternate in the 400m at the state meet.

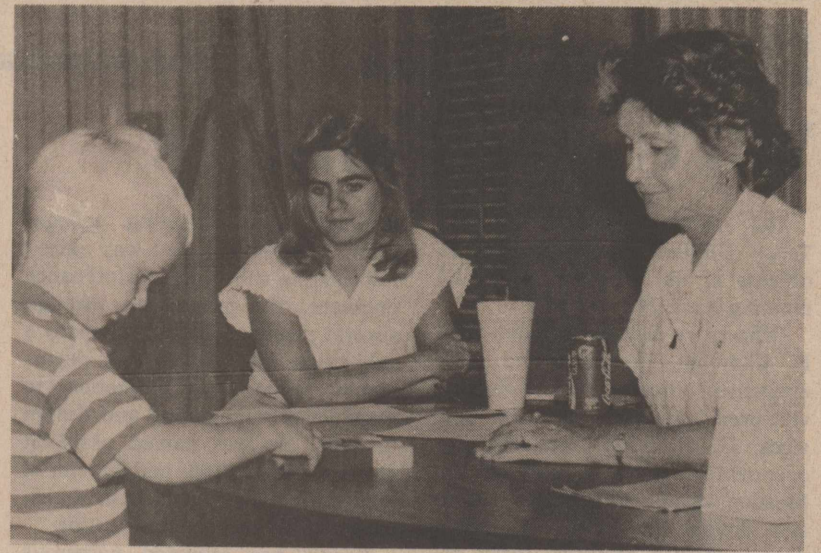
Coach Pete Maldonado presented the cross country award to state qualifier Maria Sanchez and regional qualifier Jose Gutierrez. The boy's track award went to regional 3200m qualifier Luis Rico.



Stacy Lay receives a hug from Basketball Beau Chris Denman after



announcing his honor at the sports banquet last week. Lalo Rodriguez



Hayes Worthington concentrates on building a pyramid of blocks at the screening clinic held at Ozona Primary School.

Volunteers Beth Stallings and Jeanne Wellman are on hand to provide instructions and record results.

Photo by Susan Sheppard

Still glowing and headed for state, Coach Jerry Tucker presented the state qualifying doubles team of Tommy Tucker and Travis Burks the boys' tennis Fighting Heart. Also headed to the state meet is Summer Shacklette, recipient of the girls' Fighting Heart.

The girls golf award was shared by state qualifier Gina McCollum and district third medalist Julie Carson. Coach Jim Green presented the award to the duo as well as the boys' Fighting Heart. District third place medalist Copie Davis was the honoree.

A special award was given to recognize the Ozona Lion Fan of the Year whose efforts have reached far beyond the playing field. Lion Oscar Galindo presented this special award with pride to Mary Galindo.

Basketball Sweetheart was presented by Lalo Rodriguez to Stacy Winkley. Stacy Lay announced Chris Denman as the Basketball Beau.

Guest speaker for the event, Jerry Larned, himself a former coach and school superintendent, humorously roasted many school officials while recognizing their contributions in

building the character of the athletes being honored.

Few escaped his humor while his serious message aimed at outlining the true meaning of success. He urged the youth to be proud of their small community and talked about five steps he believes are essential for an individual to be a winner.

Those steps are: spiritual soundness; be a goal setter; have courage a burning desire to excel, and respect.

"It's not what you have that counts," he said. "It's how you got it."

Youth development program addressing current concerns

4-H, the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has come a long way since the Corn Clubs and Canning Clubs of the early 1900's.

While individual projects are still the backbone of this youth organization, emphasis is on the development of leadership and life skills to mold youths into productive citizens and tomorrow's leaders.

And today's 4-H program is addressing the problems and concerns of youths across the state and nation. A major effort in modern-day 4-H is to help youths build a positive self-concept so that they can

better cope with the pressures of today's society.

For example, studies have shown that youths active in organizations such as 4-H are less likely to become involved in drug abuse, teen pregnancies and related problems.

As adults, these same youths are more involved in community activities, continued education and voting. In other words, they take their leadership and citizenship responsibilities much more seriously, and they become productive members of our society. They become taxpayers and assets to society rather than liabilities.

By providing youths with many basic skills, 4-H helps them get "a step up" the ladders of success and makes them more employable. Business and industry wants prospective employees to have certain basic skills before employment.

With the high school dropout rate among many of the state's youths as high as 40 percent, jobs may go begging in the future. That's where youth development programs such as 4-H can play a key role-in providing youths with some of the basic skills needed for employment.

4-H can provide preventative education which is much less costly than programs to rehabilitate individuals after they "have gone wrong." Every dollar spent on preventative education saves taxpayers \$4.75 on rehabilitation programs.

A 1988 report by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health provides some pertinent information as to investments in preventative education.

According to the report, the cost of providing one child with a continuum of preventive services, beginning with parental and preventive health care and continuing with Head Start, Chapter I Compensatory Education, summer jobs for high school students, and four years of college paid at public expense is \$89,000. In contrast, the cost per

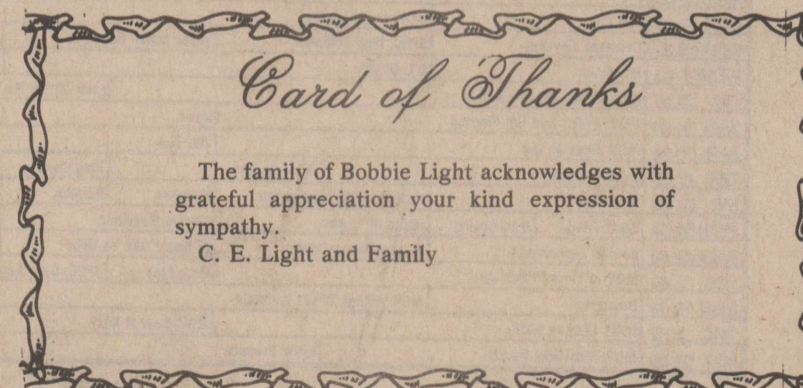
year to keep one juvenile delinquent in a Texas training school is \$25,000.

The 4-H program has had a positive influence on hundreds of thousands of youths for more than 80 years, and it will continue to lay a solid foundation for those who avail themselves of its benefits. Our youths are the most precious resource we have; they are our future. To assure a prosperous future for Texas, we must invest in our youth development programs.

Plans advance for grad party

The all night graduation party is starting to take shape according to a spokesman for the group. Teen Council members have started on the decorations. The theme this year is "Youth Gone Wild" from the popular song of the same name.

Thanks go out to the following individuals and businesses for their early donations: Rio Pecos Water Transports, Ozona Municipal Airport, The Ozona Stockman, Maness Texaco, Cameras Two, Troy Williams, Crockett County Water Control, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Henry Sellers, Johnny Childress Estate and Ranch House Meat Company of Eldorado.



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Governor proclaims May Motorcycle Safety Month

In an effort to increase awareness of motorcycle training and safety, Governor William P. Clements has proclaimed the month of May as Motorcycle Safety and Awareness Month.

Coordinated by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Department's Motorcycle Operator Training Section, the proclamation emphasizes the fact that motorcyclists must "be highly skilled, constantly alert, and have a thorough understanding of defensive driving skills."

To increase rider skills and reduce accidents, the DPS sponsors a motorcycle rider training and education program. Classes for both novice and experienced riders are offered at 44 sites around the state.

"Increased training is crucial to reducing the motorcycle fatality rate," said Henry Palma, Director of the DPS Motorcycle Operator Training Program.

"Research shows that the lack of rider skill and training is a key factor in many accidents involving motorcyclists," he said.

In 1988, there were 8,108 motorcycle accidents reported in Texas. Among these, 8,183 people were injured and 295 were killed.

Seventy-eight percent (229) of the cyclists killed were not wearing helmets. Of the injured, 63 percent (5,135) were not wearing helmets. Even though riders under 18 who were killed were not wearing helmets at the time of the accident, were killed were not wearing helmets at the time of the accident.

Two motorcycle related bills before the legislature should have an impact on the motorcycle accident rate. The legislature passed and the governor has signed, a mandatory helmet bill for all operators and passengers on motorcycles. The effective date is September 1, 1989.

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You can also make special requests in restaurants. Slight changes in food preparation and serving can be easy for the cook and healthy for you.

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WTU elects officers

The board of directors of West Texas Utilities Co. re-elected all officers at its regularly scheduled meeting April 24.

Officers re-elected include: Glen D. Churchill, president and chief executive officer; Jerry Johnson, vice-president administrative services; G. H. King, vice-president corporate services; Randal G. Meador, vice-president engineering; and Donald A. Welch, vice-president customer services. Also re-elected were Lawrence B. Connors, secretary and director of accounting and finance; David B. Carpenter, controller; George W. Woodfin, treasurer and assistant secretary; Ann Hawkins, assistant secretary; and Sharon King, assistant treasurer.

The board also voted to elect Terry D. Dennis vice-president engineering and a member of the board effective June 1, 1989. Dennis will replace Meador upon his retirement in June.

Dennis at present is director of engineering. A native of Abilene, he graduated from Abilene High School in 1965. He attended the University of Texas in Austin and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1970. While in college he also worked half time as a research assistant for the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. TAERF conducts research in nuclear fusion.

His first employment with WTU was as a student engineer during the

summer while attending college. Upon graduation he was hired full-time as substation maintenance engineer. He progressed through several positions in the company's substation and transmission departments before his promotion to manager of engineering and design in 1977. He was named assistant chief engineer in 1985 and director of engineering last January in anticipation of his succeeding Meador.

Dennis has attended numerous training and development courses including Harvard University's Professional Management Development school. A registered professional engineer, he has been a member and president of the Abilene chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, member and past section chairman of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a member of the state board of directors of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He is also president of the North Abilene Rotary Club.

Terry and his wife Shirley attend the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church. They have two children, Brady and Amy.

Meador, a native West Texan, graduated from Bronte High School in 1942. From November of that year until September 1945 he served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific. His commendations include the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Upon his discharge from the service he attended Texas A&M

University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He began work for WTU in Abilene in 1949. He progressed through numerous engineering positions in the distribution, substation and transmission areas before being named director of engineering in 1977. The following year he was elected vice president and director of engineering.

Meador is a registered professional engineer and a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He also has been a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, served on the board of the Expo Center of Taylor Co., and is a member of the Key City Kiwanis Club.

Randal and his wife Kathy are members of St. Paul Methodist Church. They have two daughters and three grandchildren.

Junction to hold brisket cook-off

Junction, will be the site of the first annual brisket cook-off sponsored by the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce and Tipton-carson Distributors of Kerrville. The will get underway, Friday night, May 26th with a cooks party starting at 8:00 p.m. with dancing under the stars. Music will be provided by local disc jockey, Gary Gold, who plays everything from rock-n-roll to western, and all by the original artists. Saturday morning a cooks' meeting will officially get the cook-off under way. Chicken and brisket, furnished by the cook, will be on the pit for judging, based on

the point system, and trophies will be awarded to the top three places both in chicken and brisket. Taste, aroma and appearance will also be judged on the point system.

Fun and entertainment will also be provided. Washer and horseshoe pitching contests will be held with trophies awarded in the top three places, both in women and men's divisions.

So, if you like the fresh outdoors cooled by a gentle breeze over the lake, shaded by nature and spiced with mesquite smoke, head for

Junction. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (915) 446-3190 during office hours or (915) 446-2452 at night.

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WEDNESDAY

May 10

7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7) G. Pains Hd Class		War & Remembrance: The Conclusion, Part 4		News		Cheers	ET	Nightline	
KTPX (7) Unsolved Mysteries		Night Cl.	Quantum Leap			News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KOSA (7) Hard Times On Earth	Jake & The Fatman	Jake & The Fatman	Wiseguy			News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show	
KLST (7) Hard Times On Earth	Jake & The Fatman	Jake & The Fatman	Wiseguy			News	M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show	
KACB (7) Unsolved Mysteries		Cheers	Night Cl.	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KTVT (7) (8:30) Major League Baseball				Benny Hill		Night Court	Cheers	Burnett	Morton
KERA (7) Wilderness Alive!	American Playhouse					MacNeil Lehrer		SPEC: Cities at War	
WFAA (7) G. Pains Hd Class		War & Remembrance: The Conclusion, Part 4		News		ET	Nightline	Hill Street	
TBS (7) (8:55) NBA Basketball			(20) Games	NBA Basketball				(45) Hell	
WGN (7) Major League Baseball						News	Hill Street Blues	Love	
FAM (7) MOV: Sentimental Journey				700 Club				MOV: Sentimental Journ.	
TNN (7) Nashville Now		Video Country		New Country		Be a Star	Crook	Nashville Now	
UNI (7) Amandote	Encadenados	Amanecer	Noticiero	A. Guedes		MOV: El Arquero de Fuego		No Es Juego	
ESPN (7) Adventure	World Of Sports	Ladies Pro Bowler's Tour				SportsCenter	PGA Tour	Baseball Mag	
GALA (7) Jacobo Zabludovsky	El Amor Nunca Muere	El Hogar Que Yo Robe				MOV: Ay Jalisco No Te Rajes			
HBO (7) (6:30) Dear America		MOV: Furry Farm		One Night	1st & 10			MOV: Casual Sex?	
DISN (7) Sidekicks	Danger Bay	MOV: Great Waldo Pepper				Ozzie		SPEC: All the Best	African Lion
TMC (7) MOV: Shoot To Kill				MOV: Number One With A Bullet				MOV: Penitentiary III	
MAX (7) MOV: Dirty Dancing				MOV: Youngblood				MOV: Consuming Passion	

THURSDAY

May 11

7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7) SPEC: Unclaimed Fortunes	Dynasty			SPEC: ABC News Special		News	Cheers	ET	Nightline
KTPX (7) Cosby	227	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KOSA (7) 48 Hours	Equalizer	Equalizer	Knights Landing	Knights Landing		News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show	
KLST (7) 48 Hours	Equalizer	Equalizer	Knights Landing	Knights Landing		News	M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show	
KACB (7) Cosby	227	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KTVT (7) Night Cl.	Major League Baseball					Cheers		Burnett	Morton
KERA (7) Adventure	Oil			Mystery!		MacNeil Lehrer		EastEnders	EastEnders
WFAA (7) SPEC: Unclaimed Fortunes	Dynasty			SPEC: ABC News Special		News	ET	Nightline	Hill Street
TBS (7) (8:55) NBA Basketball			(20) Games	NBA Basketball				(45) Willard	
WGN (7) MOV: Running Scared				News		Hmooner	Hill Street Blues	Harper	
FAM (7) MOV: Made For Each Other				700 Club				MOV: For Each Other	
TNN (7) Nashville Now		Video Country		New Country		Be a Star	Crook	Nashville Now	
UNI (7) Amandote	Encadenados	Amanecer	Noticiero	America		MOV: La Nina de la Venta		No Es Juego	
ESPN (7) Auto Racing	Auto Racing			USAC Midnets			SportsCenter	Supercross	ARCA 500k
GALA (7) Jacobo Zabludovsky	El Amor Nunca Muere	El Hogar Que Yo Robe				MOV: Gentle Violence			
HBO (7) (6:30) The Invisible Kid		MOV: Full Metal Jacket				Vietnam		SPEC: On Location	
DISN (7) D's Best		MOV: Jeremiah Johnson				Ozzie		MOV: To Catch A Thief	
TMC (7) MOV: Porky's Revenge				MOV: Lady Beware				MOV: Pass The Ammo	
MAX (7) (6:30) Man With Red Shoe		MOV: Unholy				MOV: Evil Dead II		God Created	

FRIDAY

May 12

7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7) Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Cheers	ET	Nightline
KTPX (7) MOV: Kareem A. Jabbar		MOV: Amityville: The Evil Escapes				News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KOSA (7) Beauty & The Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest				News	Night Court	Pat Sajak Show	
KLST (7) Beauty & The Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest				News	M*A*S*H	Pat Sajak Show	
KACB (7) SPEC: Kareem A. Jabbar	MOV: Amityville: The Evil Escapes					News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
KTVT (7) Night Cl.	Major League Baseball					Cheers		Burnett	Morton
KERA (7) D.C. Week	Wall St	Moyers: A Second Look				Where the	MacNeil Lehrer	Dr. Who	
WFAA (7) Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20		News	ET	Nightline	Hill Street
TBS (7) (8:55) NBA Basketball			(20) Games	NBA Basketball				(45) In NBA	
WGN (7) MOV: Legal Eagles				News		Hmooner	Hill Street Blues	Postman Ring	
FAM (7) MOV: Chosen				700 Club				MOV: Chosen	
TNN (7) Nashville Now		Video Country		Classic Rock		Be a Star	Crook	Nashville Now	
UNI (7) Amandote	Encadenados	Amanecer	Noticiero	Generaciones		MOV: Estrana Terna		No Es Juego	
ESPN (7) U.S. Gymnastics	1989 Cycling			Powerboat Racing			SportsCenter	Pro Surfing	Ball Quiz
GALA (7) Jacobo Zabludovsky	El Amor Nunca Muere	El Hogar Que Yo Robe				MOV: La Mentira			
HBO (7) MOV: Rent-a-Cop		(45) Heat						MOV: Porky's Revenge	
DISN (7) (6:00) Harry & Hendersons		MOV: Natural						MOV: Suspicion	
TMC (7) (6:00) Surrender		MOV: American Ninja 2: The Confrontation				MOV: Sunset			
MAX (7) MOV: Police Academy 5		MOV: Howling II				MOV: Howling III		(45) August	

SATURDAY

May 13

7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID (7) A Man Called Hawk		North & South, Book II		News		Friday The 13th		Wrestling	
KTPX (7) 227	Ol The Boys	Golden Girls		News		Saturday Night Live		Teletar	
KOSA (7) Paradise		Jesse Hawkes	West 57th	News		WWF Wrestling			
KLST (7) Paradise		Jesse Hawkes	West 57th	News		Twilite Zone		Friday The 13th	
KACB (7) 227	Ol The Boys	Golden Girls		News		Saturday Night Live			
KTVT (7) Major League Baseball								Championship Sports	
KERA (7) Atlantic Realm		Planet Earth				Strange Pwr.		Dr. Who: Attack of the Cybermen	Degrassi
WFAA (7) A Man Called Hawk		North & South, Book II				News		Showtime At Apollo	Star Search
TBS (7) (6:00) Major League Baseball			(45) Wrestling		(45) Tracks			(45) Night Tracks	(45) Tracks
WGN (7) MOV: Mirror Murders				News		Darkside		MOV: Toral Toral Toral	
FAM (7) MOV: Mother's Day				Bordertown		Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Zola Levitt
TNN (7) Opry	Opry Live	SPEC: Roy Clark		Kitchen		CountryClips		Classic Rock	Opry
UNI (7) (6:00) Sabado Gigante				Tu Musica		MOV: El Arma Ninja De Jade			
ESPN (7) Pro Volleyball		Day At The Beach				1988 Waterskiing		Supor Mag.	SportsCenter
GALA (7) (6:00) Futbol De Mexico		MOV: Blade				Boxeo			Wrestling
HBO (7) MOV: Shakedown						World Champ Boxing			MOV: Trading Places
DISN (7) (Cont)	Puff			MOV: Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm				MOV: Thoroughly Modern Millie	
TMC (7) (6:00) Clue				MOV: Sunset				MOV: Meatballs Part II	(45) Roboco
MAX (7) MOV: Overboard						MOV: Body Heat			MOV: Eye Of The Needle

SUNDAY

May 14

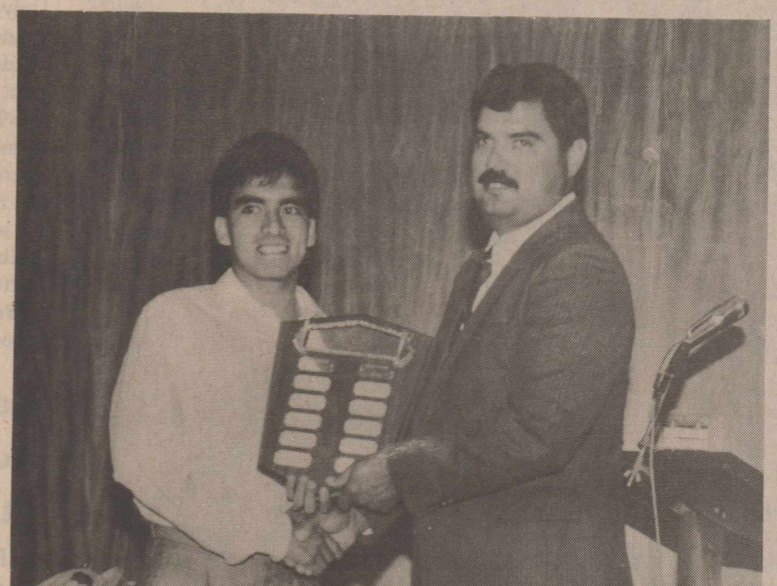
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KMID (7) Moonlighting		War & Remembrance: The Conclusion, Part 5		(15) News		(45) Entertain This Wk		(45) Crimes	
KTPX (7) Family Ties		MOV: Ferris Bueller's Day Off		News		Magnum, P.I.		Go. Michael	
KOSA (7) Murder, She Wrote		MOV: Out On The Edge		News				Dr. Kennedy	Guyana
KLST (7) Murder, She Wrote		MOV: Out On The Edge		News		(45) Black Sheep Squad		(45) TBA	
KACB (7) Family Ties		MOV: Ferris Bueller's Day Off		News		Star Trek		TBA	Teletar
KTVT (7) (6:00) Three Amigos		MOV: Support Your Local Sheriff!				Carson's Com			
KERA (7) Nature		Atlantic Realm		Masterpiece Theatre		Manor Born		Neighbors	Yes, P.M.
WFAA (7) Moonlighting		War & Remembrance: The Conclusion, Part 5		(15) News		(45) Sprts		Entertain This Week	
TBS (7) (6:00) El Condor				National Geographic Explorer		All Fam		Jerry Falwell	World
WGN (7) (Cont)	Al The Movie			Star Search		News		(40) Replay	
FAM (7) (6:00) Mother's Day		In Touch		Changed Life	J. Ankerberg	Discover		Ed Young	Larry Jones
TNN (7) (Cont)	Winston Cup	Hidden Hero	Truckin' USA	Outdoor News	BassMasters	Motoworld		Winston Cup	American Sports
UNI (7) MOV: El Chanfle				Siempre en Domingo					
ESPN (7) College Baseball						Sports Center		To Be Anounced	
GALA (7) MOV: Concepcion Oriental						MOV: Bromas, S.A.			MOV: Dracula vs Frank.
HBO (7) MOV: Sunset						SPEC: On Location			MOV: Outing
DISN (7) (6:00) Princess Kate		Return of Sherlock							

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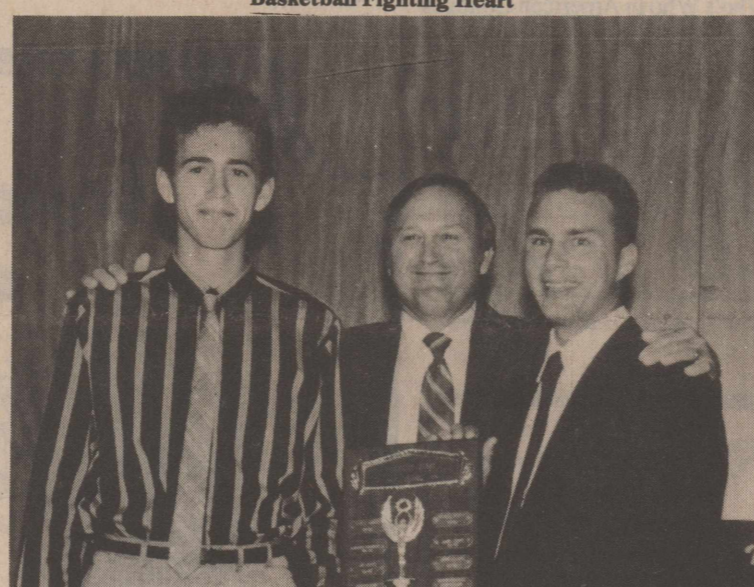
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Basketball Fighting Heart



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Tonya Ramos reigned as queen of Cinco de Mayo during weekend festivities in Ozona. Runners-up for

the title were Sandra Fuentes and Naomle Borrego.

Hood receives Dupont Scholarship

Bret Hood, 1988 valedictorian graduate of Ozona High School, is completing his first year at the University of Texas where he is a 4.0 grade point average Dean's Honor Student. He has accepted the Dupont Enrichment Scholarship for the 1989-1990 academic year. The scholarship is awarded to assist and encourage quality individuals who are interested in the area of chemistry according to Daniel M. Ziegler, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Bret is the son of Gene and Doris Hood.

Holmsley receives Honor Man for the year at ACU

Peery Arthur Holmsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Holmsley of Ozona, was awarded Honor Man for the year 1989 by Abilene Christian University May 5, 1989 at the senior's dinner.

Holmsley was selected by the Student Life Committee for exemplary character, outstanding academic achievement and behavior epitomizing the ideal student.

Peery, who has been in the honor's program at ACU, received his degree in Education with emphasis in English and Special Education, and is going to be a vocational missionary in Alaska.

Peery was very active in college including, youth minister at Hawley Church of Christ, attending the spring-break campaign in Tucson, Arizona and in Anchorage, Alaska, leader of the Ongoer's Outreach Campaign for ACU, coordinator for a chapel at the Christian Village in Abilene. He was awarded Outstanding Greek Scholar and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Former OHS teacher honored

Dr. Loretta White Hoover, former home economics teacher in the Ozona school system from 1962-67, was recognized as a 1989 Distinguished Alumna of Home Economics at Texas Tech University on March 9. She was presented with a Presidential Medallion at a recognition luncheon.

Dr. Hoover is presently a professor in food systems management at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She received her master's degree in food and nutrition from Texas Tech University in 1969 while serving as a teaching and research assistant and a visiting instructor. In 1973, Mrs. Hoover was granted her doctorate in food systems management and in 1979 she received her Master's of Business Administration in health services management and finance from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Her professional experience began in the public schools in Ozona as a home economics teacher. After completing her graduate work, she proceeded to serve as a faculty member at the University of Missouri-Columbia in food systems management from 1972 to the present. In addition to her instructional positions, she has been appointed to numerous project management roles relative to computer software development. She has also served as a hospital administration extern in Orlando, Florida.

An outstanding number of honors have been awarded to Loretta Hoover to recognize her accomplishments. These include an honorable mention for the Mary Pascoe Huddleson Award from the American Dietetic Association, the World of Who's Who of Women, Excellence in Teaching Award as graduate instructor, and membership in the Alpha Chi, Alpha Iota Delta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Society of Sigma Xi.

During her professional career, she has instigated many grants, provided media interviews, and published an overwhelming number of scholarly papers, books, monographs, and technical reports. Consulting and managing various projects for computer-assisted systems are also some of her unique contributions.

Among everything else, Mrs. Hoover has found time to become involved in professional development areas, activities and organizations. As a registered dietitian, she has been an active member of the American Dietetic Association. She is currently a member in the American Home Economics Association and the Decision Sciences Institute. She has also provided



remarkable leadership in the Nutrient Data Bank Users Group. Overall, the Columbia Hospitality Program for International Students has been the most rewarding affiliation for Mrs. Hoover. She believes that the "students far from home need to know that they have a friend in the United States and someone to consult when facing challenges in a new environment." Her favorite hobby is swimming for fitness. She is currently a member of the Columbia Master's Swimming Club.

Moore citizens link diet with coronary problems

There is a growing perception by many Americans that links diet with heart disease problems.

Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, a nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said more people are eating more selectively in an attempt to reduce blood cholesterol levels.

"They believe the way to a healthy heart is through the stomach, and are attempting to reduce the risk of heart disease," Sweeten said.

She said the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and other related groups are continuing their educational efforts on behalf of healthier hearts.

The institute suggests these tips to lower blood cholesterol and reduce risk of heart disease:

Less than 30 percent of total daily calories should come from fat, and less than 10 percent of calories should come from saturated fat.

No more than 10 percent of the 30 percent of calories should come from polyunsaturated fat, and 10 percent or more of the total fat calories should come from monounsaturated fat sources.

Between 50 to 60 percent of daily calories should come from carbohydrates.

A daily diet should contain less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol, and calorie intake should be adjusted to achieve or maintain a desirable weight.

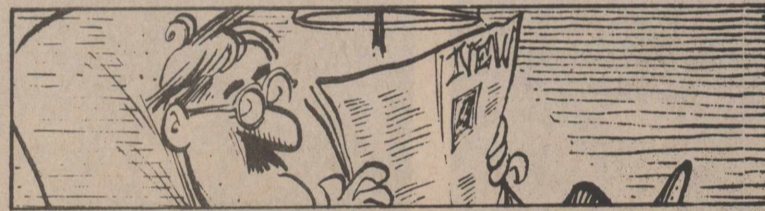
While pure protein or carbohydrates contain 4 calories per gram, pure fat contains 9 calories per gram. Alcohol provides 4 calories per gram.

Sweeten said Food and Drug Administration health and diet surveys conducted in 1986 showed that 43 percent of the people who responded believed that fats and fatty foods caused heart disease and 40 percent said cholesterol caused heart disease. In a 1988 survey, 55 percent said fats and fatty foods caused heart disease and 45 percent indicated cholesterol was a risk factor.

The specialist said that people wanting to have their blood cholesterol checked may have tests prescribed by a physician and performed in a laboratory meeting standards set by

Centers for Disease Control.

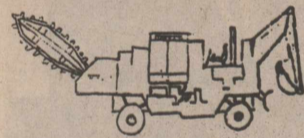
Sweeten said that new, portable cholesterol screening equipment is available at pharmacies, hospitals, health fairs and other locations to make blood cholesterol measurement readily available, rapid and quite affordable.



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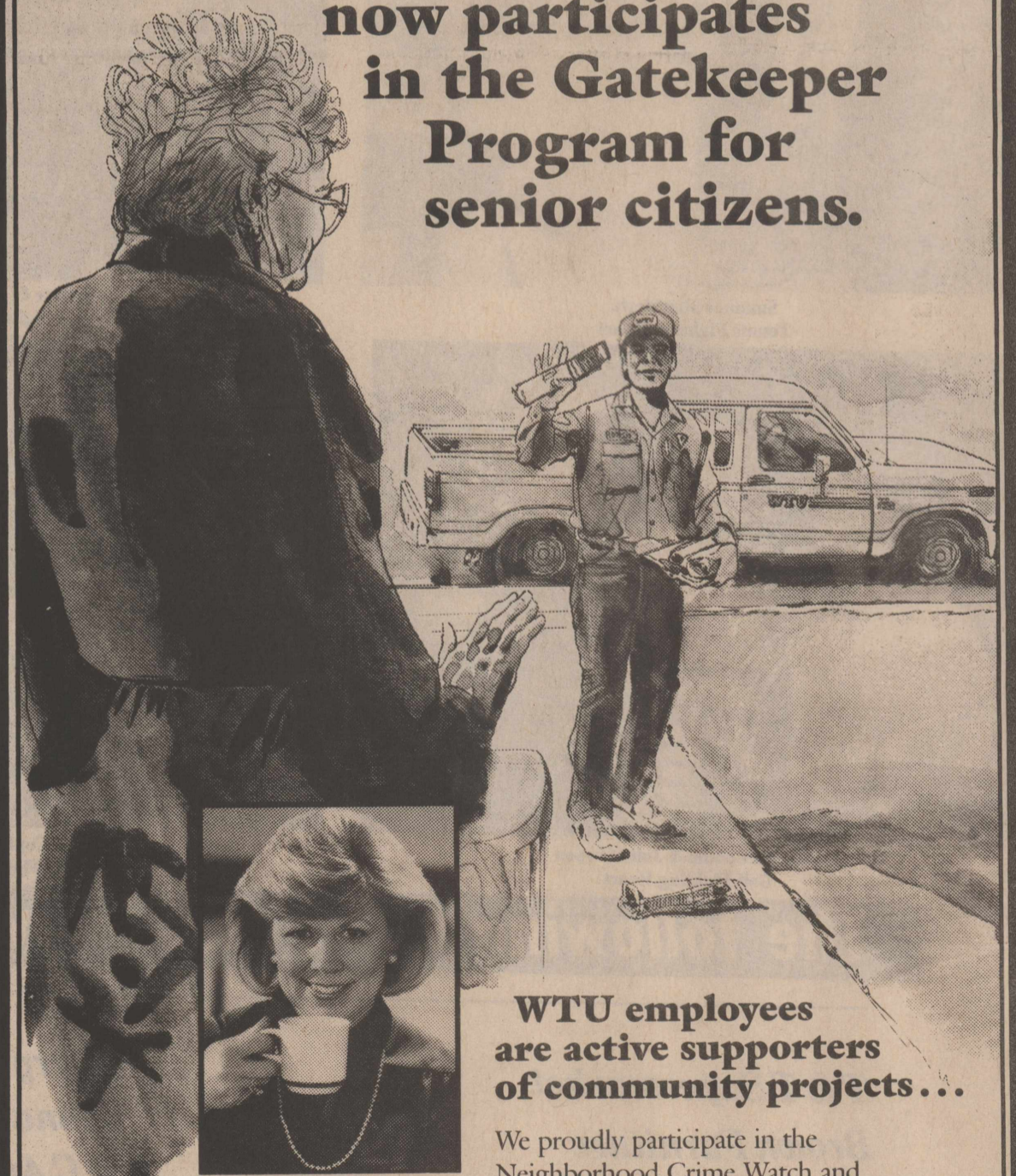
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Sheriff's Report



Week Ending 5-9-89

ARRESTS:

5-2 26-year-old Ismael Castro of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging assault with bodily injury. Castro was taken before the District Court, which was in session, and pled guilty to an earlier felony charge. Castro received a probated sentence on the felony and was released on the assault charge when his attorney posted bond for him.

5-2 Sheriff's deputies traveled to Del Rio to arrest Joel Castillo Calderon, age 21, on a warrant charging felony probation revocation. Calderon is in county jail pending a hearing in the 112th District Court.

5-3 Scott Eugene Goll, age 20, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant out of Bexar County for probation revocation. On 5-4-89 he was released to Bexar County officers to be returned to the county jail at San Antonio.

5-3 24-year-old Ricardo Flores Rodriguez was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging burglary-probation revocation. He is being held in county jail pending a hearing in the 112th District Court of Ozona.

5-4 31-year-old Joe Sellers Pierce V of Ozona surrendered to sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging DWI-probation revocation. He was released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

5-4 Arturo Lopez Gonzales, age

41, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging DWI-probation revocation. He was released on 5-5-89 after posting a \$2,000 bond.

5-7 Jose Flores, age 26, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of public intoxication. He was released on 5-7-89 after paying a \$200 fine.

5-8 43-year-old Elisa Trujillo was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging DWI-probation revocation. She was released later in the day after posting a \$1,000 bond.

INCIDENTS:

5-3 Employees at Maness Texaco reported the theft of two plastic trash cans and two galvanized buckets from the station. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft.

5-4 The Crockett County Water Department reported the theft of a wooden barricade from a location on First Street. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft, and charges will be filed.

5-6 Sheriff's deputies are investigating damage done to the telephone lines at the county courthouse. Sometime Friday night persons tore the phone lines loose from the building behind the County Clerk's Office.

5-6 Sheriff's deputies are investigating damage done to a residence in the 100 block of Piedra Street. At approximately 10:25 p.m., someone threw a brick through the bedroom window.

Hospital board meets

Hospital board members met in executive session during part of their May 4 meeting to consider applicants for the care center administrator's position. Two applicants are to be interviewed this week for the opening created by the resignation of Elvira Caldwell.

The board voted to contract with an RN to provide four hours of consultation to the care center each week. The contract will be for one month at a time until an administrator is hired.

Board members voted to purchase a Baker 8000 hematology system and a Kodak Ektachem DT60 analyzer system to update laboratory equipment.

Members voted to activate the joint conference committee of board members and the staff doctors. Fred Deaton, Cynthia Flores and Beth Smith volunteered to serve on the committee which will meet with the doctors each month prior to the board meeting.

The board voted to eliminate finance charges from patient bills, and deleted the maintenance personnel from the call back policy.

Board members discussed: Use of a FAX machine to send EKG tracings to San Angelo for an overread by a cardiologist

Need to replace the air conditioner on top of the dietary department

Assisting LVNs and RNs pay for a correspondence course toward the registered nurse state licensure test

Writing off bad debts.

Action by the board included voting to purchase officers and directors' liability insurance for board members.

Administrator Bill Boswell reported that Crockett County Hospital District legislation was signed by Gov. Bill Clements May 4; both the hospital and care center are under budget; new crystals for three new papers have not been installed; renovation of the hospital lobby is almost complete.

Mixed drink taxes distributed

Last week State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$10.8 million to 221 counties and 440 cities that tax mixed drink sales.

The checks represent the counties' and cities' share of the state's 12 percent mixed drink tax collected during the first quarter of 1989.

Total county tax revenue from mixed drink tax remittances in Crockett County during the first quarter was \$4,323.15. The county received \$540.39 as its 12.5 percent portion.

Bullock said that the state collected \$44.9 million in mixed drink taxes for the first quarter, compared to \$43.8 million collected during the same period in 1988.

Under state law allowing the sale of mixed drinks, Texas cities and counties each receive a 12.5 percent share of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. City and county rebates are sent out quarterly by Bullock's office.

What's been happenin'

April 30, a "Mom and Me" camp-out was held at Jo Van near Barksdale. Scouts and Mom's attending from Ozona were Maxine De Bord, leader; Jackie Lara, Glenna Mae, Roylan and Shelly Sullivan, Brenda and Tonya Petty and Susie and Sara Harrison. Susie reported the trip was "just wonderful."

Barbara Crowder will celebrate a birthday May 13. Happy birthday, Barbara!

Sandra, Ashley and Michael Gonzales visited former Ozonans Cindy and Jason Simmons in Crane this week. Sandra, Cindy and children then went to Midland for a day of shopping.

Clara and Bailey McBride of Chula Mississippi will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this week. They are the grandparents of Mrs. Johnny (Lynette) Rodriguez.

Duane Childress celebrated a birthday May 8. Belated wishes Duane.

Out of town visitors at the Henry Elledge home were son Garrett Elledge, fiance Twylah McDonald, and her father Roger McDonald. Garrett resides in Junction where he met his future bride.

Anniversary wishes go to Penn and Lara Baggett on May 9.

Bill and Scarlett Bolf returned home this week from vacationing in California. While there, they visited Scarlett's parents and daughter Robin of Merced. They also attended the wedding of Billy Roberts who is Mrs. Bolf's brother.

Jamie Knox and Susan and Bobby Knox were at Baker's Crossing for fishing this weekend. Jamie's grandson Chuck joined them Saturday. He related, "They must be catching a lot of fish, Bobby's done used a coffee can full of worms and my job is to bring some more."

Mrs. Patsy Clark, formerly of Ozona recently was hospitalized with an illness. Friends spoke with her Saturday and reported her doing well.

Clair and Donna McDaniel enjoyed an out of town trip to Austin with daughters Kasi and Megan. After visiting Clair's sister Robbie McDaniel, formerly of Ozona, they went on a shopping spree. All arrived home late Sunday tired, but safe and sound.

Anne Davidson celebrated her birthday May 6 in fine style. The event took place on Spring Creek near Mertzon, Banning the traditional cake, Anne requested lots of "GOOD" cookies. Joining Anne on her special

day were Larry and Barbara Walker and Donna Beth Davidson of Ozona, daughter and granddaughter Camille and Kimber Davidson of San Angelo. Kimber visited with Anne earlier in the week and helped with shopping and such before the trip.

Alma Bednar has returned home from the hospital after a recent illness. Friends report she is doing well and glad to be home.

Jim and Elvira Caldwell had a storm-filled fishing trip to Lake Proctor near Comanche last week. 100-mile-per-hour winds overturned campers and blew a car into the lake, Jim said. The Caldwell camp was not damaged.

Paul Perner, who celebrates his birthday May 11, is a familiar face in the May issue of the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine. Perner is seen in an article on Fort Lancaster.

Sharp execution stayed

Michael Eugene Sharp received an indefinite stay of execution Monday from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Sharp, convicted of the June 11, 1982 murder of Brenda Kay Broadway, had been sentenced to die May 10. This was the second execution date for Sharp.

Application for a stay of execution was filed in the office of District Clerk Debbi Puckett Friday. According to Steve James of El Paso, co-council for Sharp, 21 separate grounds were listed in the application for a stay.

Sharp was tried in Ozona on a change of venue in May of 1983.

Accident investigated

A one vehicle accident in Crockett County May 2 occurred 11 miles east of Ozona on I-10.

The DPS report indicates that a travel trailer being towed by Pauline

Virginia Adams of Dover, jackknifed and came loose from her 1986 Chevrolet. The trailer turned over onto its side.

Social Security earnings base

The Social Security protection workers earn is related to their level of earnings during working years. This protection translates into Social Security benefits paid when a worker retires, becomes disabled, or dies.

There is a limit on the amount of a worker's yearly earnings on which Social Security taxes must be paid and which count for figuring benefits. If all earnings were counted, highly paid people would receive correspondingly high benefits, benefits which would be inappropriate for a social insurance program.

In 1989, the limit is \$48,000. This amount is automatically increased each year to keep pace with increases in average wages.

The employee and employer each pay Social Security taxes of 7.51 percent of earnings. (Self-employed people pay the entire 15.02 percent but get a two percent credit.) An employee pays the Social Security taxes only on wages up to the maximum amount -- \$48,000 in 1989. An employee who earns \$48,000 or more in 1989 will pay Social Security taxes of \$3,604.80.

An employer pays Social Security taxes on the wages paid to each employee up to the maximum amount, regardless of earnings paid to the employee by other employers during the year. So, if you work for more than one employer during a year, each employer must pay Social Security taxes on the wages he or she paid you up to the maximum amount.

It's interesting to note that an employee who paid the maximum Social Security taxes each year for 1937 through 1988 would have paid a total of \$34,166.99 on earnings of \$602,600.00. If this worker retired in 1989 at age 65, it would take only about three years to recoup what he or she paid in Social Security taxes.

Workers who wonder what they've paid in Social Security taxes can

request a "Personalized Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" (PEBES) from Social Security. A PEBES provides:

- a summary of earnings from 1937 through 1959;

- a year-by-year breakdown of earnings after 1950 with the corresponding estimated yearly taxes paid; and

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	FIXED	11.05%	RATE FIXED FOR 5 YEARS	11.05%**	11.05%	11.63%	5-40
	FIXED	11.05%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	11.05%**	11.05%	11.63%	10-40

RESIDENTIAL LOAN INFORMATION

SECURITY	TYPE	STATED RATE	COMMENTS	INTEREST PAID ON FUNDS HELD	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	EFFECTIVE INTEREST RATE*	TERM OF YEARS
Residential	Purchase Money Loans	FIXED	10.20%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	10.20%**	10.40%	10-15
Residential	VARIABLE	10.55%	CAN CONVERT TO FIXED	10.55%	10.67%	11.05%	5-15
	FIXED	11.35%	RATE FIXED FOR 3 YEARS	11.35%**	11.35%	11.95%	5-15
	FIXED	11.30%	RATE FIXED FOR 5 YEARS	11.30%**	11.30%	11.89%	5-15
	FIXED	11.30%	RATE FIXED FOR 10 YEARS	11.30%**	11.30%	11.89%	10-15

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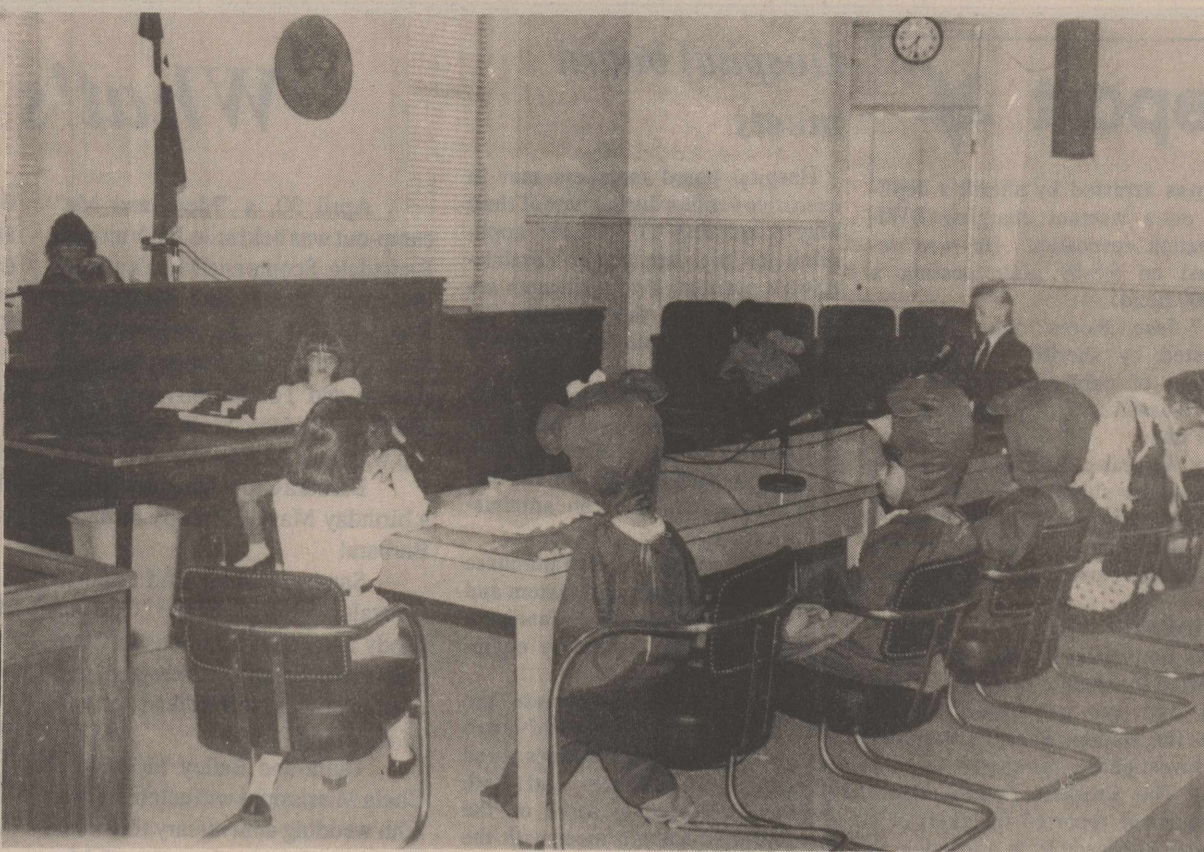
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Tired

By Sandra Hancock Stark
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When all the fol-de-rol is over
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I think I'll take a little "nappy"
And dare a noise to awaken me.
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The new leaves will be lush and
green.
Sunlight gleaming through the
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Will be the most beautiful ever seen.

But until that time along each day I'll
trudge.
But one of these days I'll settle down
And dare anyone make me budge
From my little comfy place,
For I can no longer stand the pace.

Salute to animals at State Craft Fair

Across the tree shaded fairgrounds in Kerrville, preparations for the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair are in full swing. The 18th annual event is scheduled May 27-28 and June 3-4 on the campus of Schreiner College.

"Thank You, Noah! Animals in Texas Arts, Crafts and Music" is the 1989 special theme. Animals will star as the subjects of art as many of the 230 carefully selected Texas artists and craftspeople do salutes to the kingdom of fur, fin and feather in many media.

The animals will also attend the fair "in person", with displays designed to interest all ages. One exhibit will contrast historic Texas animals with newer four legged immigrants.

Historic Y O Ranch of Mountain Home will sponsor animals that have roamed their pastures over a hundred years. Seeing a longhorn up close will bring visions of famous cattle drives. One can certainly imagine the thunder of a buffalo herd while viewing this ponderous native of the Texas plains.

In contrast, llamas are relatively new on the Texas scene. Visitors will quickly see why these friendly, clean creatures are the pride of the David Allen farm of Kyle.

Llamas are both brushed for their undercoat, which produces a fine yarn, and sheared for heavier woven items. Intelligent and loyal, their popularity is growing as family pets and as pack animals for trekking.

The children have their own special petting zoo and an old fashioned games area. Here, in addition to participation in games, with prizes for contest winners, free hands-on crafts instruction is available.

"We're cookin' for you," say the fair concessionaires and a large variety of food and cold drinks is available right on the grounds. The selection ranges from elegant hors d'oeuvres near the wine booth to Texas favorites, such as barbecue, fajitas and German sausage.

The Texas cowboy sang softly to quiet the herd and wrote poetry to his horse and dog. There were sad animal songs and silly animal songs and animal songs that became legends.

In a highly requested return to the fair, the Light Crust Doughboys plan a musical salute to the Texas cowboy and the animals he knows, both gentle and otherwise.

Listen for a mean "Muskrat Ramble" by Cowboys and All That Jazz, who add jazz with horns to a C-W format.

The Poverty Playboys bring traditional bluegrass, and P. J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues Band complete the musical slate. Clowns abound.

Family entertainment and good times combine for two weekends already a long-standing tradition of Texas and hundreds of out-of-state and out-of-country visitors. The oak shaded grounds and huge circus-size tents provide a pleasing backdrop for more than 200 of Texas' finest artists and craftspeople.

Exhibitors at the event are selected for quality. Each artist must attend the fair in person, so visitors have opportunity to learn more about the works they consider. Many

exhibitors offer demonstrations in addition to the exhibits sponsored by the Texas Arts and Crafts Educational Foundation.

Fair dates are May 27-28 and June 3-4, Saturdays and Sundays. Hours are 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and children under 6 years of age are admitted free. Special weekend and group rates are available. For more information, contact Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P. O. Box 1527, Kerrville, TX 78029-1527. Telephone 512-896-5711.

Leg cramps could mean arterial disease

Each year, more than 150,000 Americans suffer from severe leg cramps and the disease that causes them, peripheral arterial disease (PAD), according to the Texas Medical Association.

PAD is a type of arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. The painful leg cramps are caused by a buildup of cholesterol in the leg's arteries that restricts blood flow to the muscle. People most at risk are men over age 65.

Patients who suffer from PAD find the simplest movement, even walking, painful. For example, a PAD sufferer may walk just a short distance before the crippling leg cramps begin. After resting briefly, walking can be continued but usually is interrupted by pain after walking the same distance.

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Early diagnosis of PAD can signal a risk of heart attack or stroke. As the disease progresses, pain is more frequent, during both exercise and rest.

Some patients who suffer from severe cases of PAD can be helped by an operation in which blood flow is redirected around blocked arteries or through an artificial blood vessel. However, most patients do not need surgery because extra blood vessels form naturally in the leg. Several drugs have been tested to try to improve blood flow to the legs, but none have proven effective.

Smoking is the single worst factor in aggravating the symptoms of PAD. TMA advises PAD patients to stop smoking, keep their blood pressure under control, and maintain their ideal weight. Patients also

should begin an exercise program prescribed by their physician to improve blood flow and muscle efficiency. Sufferers from PAD should have their cholesterol levels tested and eliminate cholesterol and animal fats from their diet.

Gas Production

Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance announced that Texas oil and gas wells February production was 437,962,274 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in February, compared to the January gas production total of 487,322,990 Mcf. February production decreased five percent compared to February 1988's production of 463,078,196 Mcf.

The state's top producing coun-

ties, rank ordered by preliminary February production were: Webb, 23,916,150; Zapata 21,981,434 Mcf; Pecos, 20,214,845 Mcf; Hidalgo,

14,245,340 Mcf; Panola, 11,324,700 Mcf; McMullen, 9,759,772 Mcf; Hemphill, 7,966,829 Mcf; Crockett, 7,142,443 Mcf; Moore, 7,124,252 Mcf; and Matagorda, 6,310,634 Mcf.

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Tedra Ulmer, Nancy Hale and Billy Reagor were on hand Monday at the open house held in the Crockett County Extension office.

Resolution honors Extension Service

County Judge Kathryn Mayfield and commissioners recognized the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Monday with a resolution commending the work of the service Monday. May 8 was proclaimed National 75th Anniversary of Cooperative Extension System Day in the county as part of an observance marking the passage of the Smith-Lever Act which established the Extension Service in 1914.

An open house was held at the Crockett County Extension Office Monday afternoon in conjunction with National 75th Anniversary of Cooperative Extension System Day.

In the early going, educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service focused mainly on the state's agricultural industry. While agriculture is still the mainstay of this state agency that was created in 1915, its programs now reach out to a much broader audience. In fact, its objective is to help all Texans achieve a better way of life.

Educational programs of the Extension Service today can generally be categorized as dealing with the following: food and fiber production, natural resources, horticultural products, plant and livestock protection, marketing and management, family and consumer sciences, youth development and community development.

In the broad area of food and fiber production, educational efforts relate to the animal industries such as beef, poultry and swine and to food, feed and fiber crops, including grains and cotton.

Programs in the natural resources area deal with water use and conservation, energy conservation and management, soil conservation, rangeland and forestland management, wildlife and fisheries management, and parks and recreation.

Gardening and landscaping programs as well as the commercial production of horticultural commodities such as fruits and vegetables comprise the bulk of the work in the horticultural area. Current emphasis relates to diversifying agricultural operations with horticultural crops and the value-added potential of such crops.

Programs in plant and livestock protection span a wide range of audiences as they deal with plant and animal diseases and pests, pesticide application and safety, and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) for major enterprises.

The area of marketing and management includes educational programs for agricultural producers, agribusinesses, small businesses and consumers. Among specific areas of instruction are wholesale

and retail food marketing, agribusiness management, rural revitalization, cooperative management, and computer applications in agricultural management and family finances.

Family and consumer sciences programs deal with such areas as family life, nutrition and health, and consumer concerns. Efforts include training for home day-care providers, adult sitters and family caregivers of the elderly. Other issues that are addressed include diet and exercise, wellness at the worksite, nutrition education, food safety, family financial management, home maintenance, and home buying and selling.

Youth development has long been a major program area of the Extension Service. Through the 4-H program supported by a large contingent of volunteer leaders, youths between the ages of nine (third grade) and 19 learn leadership and life skills to prepare them to be productive citizens and tomorrow's leaders.

Programs in community development relate to economic and business development, assisting community leaders with needs assessments, and continuing education for local government officials.

How shearers get social security work credit

If you shear sheep you may or may not be getting Social Security credit for your work. If you are not paying Social Security taxes your Social Security benefits could be very low or you may not get any Social Security.

If your employer takes out taxes and gives you a W-2 form at the end of the year, then you should be getting credit for your work without paying anymore Social Security tax on your tax return.

If your employer or employers do not take out taxes and give you a form 1099 at the end of the year, then you are considered a self-employed contract laborer, and no one will pay Social Security taxes for you.

You need to file a form 1040, where you list all of your income, a form schedule C, where you can subtract some of your expenses, such as tools or mileage, and a form schedule SE, where you figure how much Social Security tax you owe.

You can get these forms and more information by calling Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-434-1040.

Drought assistance announced

Responding to mounting concerns over continued dryness in parts of the country and pleas for aid from Midwestern governors, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter announced several measures to deal with drought-impacted crop conditions throughout the nation's agricultural sector.

Yeutter said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is responding, "as quickly and compassionately as possible," to the need for more flexibility by farmers and ranchers in dry Midwestern growing areas. Yeutter said, "Rain is what these states need, but I can't guarantee that. However, I trust the assistance we are able to provide will help."

In today's announcements, Yeutter declared that farmers in counties meeting loss eligibility criteria established by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will qualify for:

--Emergency haying and grazing of Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) and Conservation Use (CU) acreage, which will permit qualifying farmers to graze or make hay on this land during the five designated summer months when this cropland normally is idle.

--Emergency Feed Assistance and

Emergency Feed Programs (EFAP and EFF). Under EFAP, Commodity Credit Corporation-owned grain can be sold to livestock and poultry producers at 50 percent of the average market price in the county. Under EFF, CCC can share feed costs for farmers who must purchase more than normal amounts of feed for their livestock. In that situation, CCC can pay up to one-half of the cost of purchased feed, including hay, not to exceed 5 cents a pound to cover their feed needs or farmers' feed loss, whichever is smaller.

Yeutter also: --Said he had directed ASCS headquarters in Washington to respond to assessments of failed acreage.

--Asked that county ASCS offices inform farmers of their eligibility for zero/92 deficiency payments if they have signed up for 2989 farm programs, are determined to have a total crop loss, and do not plant a second crop.

--Instructed Farmers Home Administration officials to sell hay at a reasonable cost and take bids for grazing on its inventory property in counties where the state ASCS committee has authorized release of set-aside acres for haying and grazing.

Clothing workshop promises fun, skills

4-H'ers, parents and leaders involved in the 4-H clothing project this year will gather Saturday at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for a special clothing workshop scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to help 4-H'ers gain a better understanding of the 4-H clothing project, help them complete some of the lessons which are required before they can be in the county fashion show, and to give them skills in clothing construction and buymanship.

Sessions on sewing, stain removal, accessories and color coordination, and modeling practice will be featured. There is a \$2 per person charge to cover the cost of materials for a sewing project to be completed at the workshop.

Adult leaders involved in the event include Tina Moran, JoAnn Williamson, Cynthia Berry, Carmen Sutton and Nancy Vannoy.

A salad lunch will be enjoyed at the end of the morning. Each family group is asked to bring one salad. Plates, cups, utensils and drinks will

be furnished.

The workshop will help 4-H'ers who plan to be in the county 4-H fashion show, but it is not a requirement that they be in the show. We want all 4-H'ers to join us on Saturday for fun and for learning - and parents are encouraged to attend with their children.

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

Junction Stockyards

Junction Stockyards reported the sale of 240 head of cattle April 28. Most calves and yearlings sold steady to \$2 higher. Packer cows and bulls were steady to \$1 lower. Stocker cows and pairs were steady to \$10 lower.

Choice Lt. Steer Calves .98-\$1.20# roping up to \$1.55#

Choice Med. Steer Calves .90-\$1.04#

Choice Hvy. Steer Calves 84-95#

Med. Quality Steer Calves 78-84#

Choice Steer Yearlings 77-84#

Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings 75-82#

Choice Lt. Heifer Calves 84-1.02# roping calves up to \$1.45#

Choice Med. Heifer Calves 80-94#

Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves 76-85#

Med. Quality Heifer Calves 73-80#

Choice Heifer Yearlings 72-78#

Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings 70-74; few very plain 65-70#

Commercial & Utility Cows 44-52#

Canners & Cutters 37-43#

Low Yielding Canners 34-38#

Bulls 54-62.50#

Stocker Cows \$450-\$625 hd. few offered

Stocker Pairs \$500-\$685 pair

The stockyards sold 18,654 goats and sheep Monday. Lambs were

\$1-\$2 lower with weighing ewes and bucks \$1-\$3 lower. Young Angora nannies were steady while Angora muttons and weighing goats were \$2-\$4 lower. Spanish goats sold steady except kids which were \$2-\$4 lower.

Choice Spring Lambs 78-83# few offered.

Choice Old Crop Lambs 68-73#

Heavy Lambs 66-70#

Fat Ewes 25-30#

Thin Ewes 18-24#

Bucks 18-30#

Ewe and Lamb Pairs \$30-\$37 counting the noses

Choice Young Angora Muttons \$38-\$52.50 dh. nannies mostly \$55 to \$68 - one outstanding group at \$84

Med. Angoras \$32-\$37 hd.

Choice Aged Nannies \$30-\$45 hd.

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Small Kids \$17-\$25 hd.

Midyear crop and livestock reports

Beginning June 1, representatives from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will be contacting farmers and ranchers across the state to help set the 1989 planted acreage estimates and midyear livestock inventories.

"Information from these surveys will provide Texas producers with solid facts and figures they can use when making their production and marketing plans for 1989," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"The continued dry weather this spring and the changes in the national farm program may have altered producers' plans for 1989, and this survey will be the first accurate measure of midyear livestock inventories and acreage estimates," Findley added.

Individual reports will be com-

pared with other reports to set state estimates. Results of the confidential interview, conducted by telephone or in person by field enumerators, will be published later this summer. The 1989 acreage forecast will be published July 12, and the midyear-cattle inventory will be published July 28.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since your one report represents similar operations of the same size and type. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley added.

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Mrs. Probst's Primary School students studied history with a field trip to the Emerald House Monday. They learned about how the pioneers lived as they lunched on the grounds.

Editor's Note:

The following article was taken from the Junction Eagle who took it from The Menard News who took it from The Livestock News. It was written by veterinarian Baxter Black who contributes a weekly column entitled "On the Edge of Common Sense". It cannot be said better - we should just remind ourselves of these facts more often.

Why Not Spend A Little More Here?

"Small towns are takin' a beating. The depressed agricultural and oil economy has a lot of 'em staggering. But there is another more insidious menace that's been closing the small town businessman's door. It's that hangout of teenagers and out-of-work Santas alike: the shopping mall.

"I've always preferred to park in front of the store I was shopping in. Parking at a mall requires a wilderness guide. There are three million cars crammed on six sections of bubbling asphalt or glacier ice. Unless you are driving a pink 18-wheeler with a load of giraffes, you may never find your car again.

"When you walk through a mall, you could be in Abilene, Edmonton, Des Moines or Denver. The stores are alike. The merchandise is the same. The air is filtered and maintained like a hog confinement shed and inter-changeable robots take your money.

"I appreciate a merchant remembering my name, not having to call the IRS or the KGB to take my check and offerin' to order something for you if they're out.

"But not everybody likes it that way. Many prefer to shop anonymously. There is no such thing as

loyalty to a chain store in a mall. You can always look for the cheapest price without feeling guilty. It's convenient, one-stop shopping. And they take the universal bus token: the credit card.

"Small town businesses depend on local residents to survive. But good roads, cheap gas and chain store advertising lure even the most civic minded small town citizen to drive a hundred miles to buy furniture, clothes, cars, even groceries.

"Those of us in agriculture should understand. You know how we feel when our neighbors buy Argentinian beef or New Zealand lamb. "Buy it at home!" we say, as we get in our Toyota, put on our Mexican boots and drive to the nearest big city shopping mall.

Small town businessmen have no

God-given right to survive. They are not a protected species, any more than farmers or ranchers. But we need each other. Our purchases, even little ones, are important in small towns. In a shopping mall you're just another blank face with plastic money.

"Coyote Cowboy Rule of Thumb: Never shop anywhere they have to ask for your I.D. to take a check."



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Profile of a senior citizen

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A senior citizen is one who was here before the Pill and the Population Explosion. We were here before radio and of course television, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics and frisbees. Before frozen food, nylon, dacron, Xerox, Kinsey, radar, fluorescent lights, credit cards, and ball point pens. For us time sharing meant togetherness, not computers, a chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hard ware, and software wasn't even a word. Coeds never wore slacks. We were before pantyhose, and drip-dry clothes, before ice makers and dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers, and electric blankets. Before Hawaii and Alaska became states. Before men wore long hair and earrings, and women wore tuxedos.

We were before Leonard Bernstein, yogurt, Ann Landers, plastic, the 40 hour week and the minimum wage. We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can one be?

Closets were for clothes, not for coming out of, bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. We were before Grandma Moses and Frank Sinatra and cupping for bras. Girls wore Peter Pan collars and thought cleavage was something butchers did and men used collar buttons to hold their collars on. We were before Batman, Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer, and Snoopy. Before DDT, vitamin pills, disposable diapers, Q.E. One, Jeeps, The Jefferson Memorial and pizza, Cheerios, instant coffee, decaffeinated anything, and McDonald's were all unheard of. We thought fast food was what you did not eat during Lent. We were before Boy George, J. D. Sallinger and Chiquita Banana. Before FM radios, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, MUZAK, electronic music, disco-dancing-and that's not all bad!

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was for mowing, Coke was a refreshing drink, and pot was something you cooked in. If we'd been asked to explain CIA, MS., NATO, UFO, NFL, ERA, or IUD we'd have said alphabet soup. The bath tub was the big wash tub in the kitchen on Saturday.

We are today's SENIOR CITIZENS, a hardy bunch when you think of how OUR world has changed and of the adjustments WE had to make!

Cook-off benefits Comstock fire department

The fourth annual Mayfield Country Store goat and mountain oysters cook-off held April 15 netted \$510 for the Comstock Fire Department.

The annual event hosted by the store had three divisions.

Thompsons Cooking Team of Sonora won first place in the goat cook-off. Second place honors went to Los Parientes of Del Rio and the Sour Dough Express of Coahmoa came in third.

In the beef mountain oysters cook-off, first place was won by Mohler Frijole Rollers of San Angelo. Cactus Patch Cooks of Del Rio were second with third place going to

Sour Dough Express.

The Witches of San Angelo won the open mountain oyster cook-off. Thompsons Cooking Tem Team was second and the Frijole Rollers placed third.

The best all around person trophy went to Jake Mayfield, and Lorie Hickman Dwyer, the Juno school-teacher, received the Ms. Mayfield trophy.

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Card of Thanks: I would like to thank all the citizens of Crockett County for their support and vote on the School Board Election. Without your help this victory could not have been possible. A special thanks to my wife and my family for standing by me through my campaign. Thank you, Elliott Barrera

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Jan Lott demonstrates the fine art of dissecting a rattlesnake to an Ozona Junior High science class. Mrs. Lott's demonstration has become an annual tradition at the junior high.



The enthusiastic eight grade science class of Fred Jones shot off more than their mouths last Friday. Their handmade rockets were detonated with the help of their fearless teacher. A trio of the participants deemed the project "Awesome".

Reagor, Mayfield garner honors at 4-H contest

Tamie Reagor captured first place in the sheep and goat method demonstration contest at Alpine on Saturday to advance to State 4-H Roundup in June. Reagor presented an illustrated talk on "Mohair, Nature's Miracle". Martha Mayfield, a 4-H member from the Ozona Junior High 4-H Club, won second place in the housing and home environment contest with a method demonstration on sponge painting. Crockett County Senior High Club member John Williams, an outgoing District 4-H Council member, assisted with awards ceremonies at the event, which was held at Sul Ross State University. Also attending the contest from Ozona were Neal Ulmer, who served as a judge for one division, and Kathryn Mayfield, who served as Martha's coach. County Extension Agents Billy Reagor and Tedra Ulmer also attended. "We're proud of both these 4-H

members," said Tedra Ulmer, county 4-H coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Crockett County. "They have put a lot of effort into their presentations, and did an excellent job of representing our county 4-H program," the agent added. Method demonstrations and illustrated talks, according to Ulmer, are one of the most important activities 4-H offers. The contests teach 4-H'ers to organize their thoughts, to be creative, to speak in front of an audience, and to think on their feet. "To find out how your child can become involved with a method demonstration that complements his or her favorite project, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721," said Ulmer. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Illusions magazine completed

The 1989 volume of Illusions, a collection of writings by Ozona High School students, was released this week. Works in the magazine are creative writings made real through the imagination of the students involved. Editorial staff for the publication are: Adam Alba, Janina Carrizales, Elaine Casey, David Cox, Roland DeHoyos, Idalia Fierro, Rosie Gonzales, Margaret Jones, Tricia Mal-

donado, Kristina Martinez, Shelly Martinez, Veronica Mendoza, Susan Pullen, Rita Rios, T. C. Tucker, Martin Urbina, Michael Vasquez and Maria Villa. Cover art for the magazine was done by Gary Perez. Creating the division sheets were: George Quiroz, Dottie Gonzalez, Eloy Gonzales, Erika Kenison and Bryan Hensley. Sherry York is sponsor of Illusions, which is in its third year. The magazines are available at Ozona High School for \$2.00 each.

Honor Society induction May 18

Candidates for initiation into the National Honor Society of Ozona High School will be presented in a May 18 ceremony. The public is

invited to be present in the high school auditorium for the 7 p.m. initiation.

Little League schedule

The 1989 Little League season begins Tuesday, May 16 with a 6:30 p.m. game between the J. Cleo Thompson and Dairy King teams. Schedule for the season follows.

5-16
6:30 Thompson/Dairy King; 8 p.m. Moore Oil/El Chato's

5-18
6:30 El Chato's/Dairy King; 8 p.m. Thompson/Moore Oil

5-22
6:30 Moore Oil/Dairy King; 8 p.m. El Chato's/Thompson

5-25
6:30 El Chato's/Moore Oil; 8 p.m. Dairy King/Thompson

5-30
6:30 Moore Oil/Thompson; 8 p.m. Dairy King/El Chato's

6-1
6:30 Thompson/El Chato's; Dairy King/Moore Oil

6-5
6:30 Thompson/Dairy King; 8 p.m. Moore Oil/El Chato's

6-8
6:30 El Chato's/Dairy King; 8 p.m. Thompson/Moore Oil

6-12
6:30 Moore Oil/Dairy King; 8 p.m. El Chato's/Thompson

6-15
6:30 El Chato's/Moore Oil; 8 p.m. Dairy King/Thompson

6-19
6:30 Moore Oil/Thompson; Dairy King/El Chato's

6-22
6:30 Thompson/El Chato's; 8 p.m. Dairy King/Moore Oil

4-H'ers compete in Lampassas

Seven Crockett County 4-H'ers competed in the Lampassas range judging contest Saturday. Jennifer Davidson was the only senior making the trip, so Matthew Marshall and Justin Southern, junior team members, moved up and judged in the senior division of the contest. Hollie Williams, C'Jay McKinney, Jason Hignight, and T. J. Young

made up the junior team. They placed third in the junior division. The coaches also competed in a special division, and Larry Williams, Crockett County's coach, placed third. Parents accompanying the youths were John and Sarah Hignight and their daughter Amanda.

Community Center pre-registration set

Pre-registration for the summer and fall classes at the Ozona Community Center will be held on Tuesday, May 16, from 4-6 p.m. at the center. All children interested in participating during the summer and fall need to register in order to assure them of a place, and to assist the center in planing for the coming months. If you have any questions at all, please

contact Susie Harrison, center director, at the center, 392-2710 or at home, 392-2032. The center is licensed to provide developmentally appropriate activities for children aged 18 months through school-age. The summer activities will include field trips, water play and a weekly picnic. Drop-ins must also pre-register in order to complete enrollment requirements.

Best Citizen awards announced

Ten students were chosen top nominees for the Best Citizens Award by Ozona High School, and are listed alphabetically. Travis Burks, Shane Cooper, Shannon Curry, Idalia Fierro, Dottie Gonzalez, Regina McCollum, Gary Perez, Cody Sutton, Tommy Tucker and Stacie Winkley.

(listed alphabetically) Claudia Avila, Ricky Burger, Scotty Burks, Julia Carson, Bianca Cervantez, Copie Davis, Chris Denman, Harvey Dominguez, Misty Fowler, Oscar Galindo, Rosie Gonzales, Amy Graham, Jose Gutierrez, Angel Hernandez, Margaret Jones, Clint Landon, Stacy Lay, Domingo Perez, Joe Perez, Shane Pridemore, Gilbert Rico, Maria Sanchez, Andrew Stokes, Cindy Villarreal, Tamel West and Adriane Wilson.

Other students nominated were

Support needed for Bike-A-Thon

The Ozona St. Jude Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon begins Monday, May through Friday, May 19. Let them know you care, by supporting the Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon Saturday, May 20. You'll be sending the message loud and clear. Childhood cancer can be cured.

Join hands with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Ozona. Your generous pledge encourages the bike riders while demonstrating to children with Leukemia, Hodgkins and Neuroblastoma your friendship is real. Say "Yes" to Wheels For Life.

Band concert May 15

The Ozona Public School bands, under the direction of Kelly Glaze and Norman Carroll, will present their annual spring concert on Monday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A wide variety of music will be featured on the program. The public is cordially invited to attend

Dance Recital May 13

Students of Ronda's School of Dance will be presented in recital Saturday, May 13, in the school auditorium. The free program begins at 7 p.m.

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D. W. Kellers manager

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OLD BUT NICE Large kitchen, 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, fenced back yard. Small fruit and pecan trees. 392-5806. 2p11

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WEIGHT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Marcy/EM 1 Home Fitness Center. 200 lbs. weight stack, free standing, butterfly attachment, leg exerciser, overhead pulley, lower pulley, flat and incline bench. All attachments. Excellent Condition. Retail \$1,100, asking \$600.

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Must Sell!!! All Mary Kay products 50% off. 102 Fairview Dr. after 3 p.m. or call 392-3453. tfc12

FOR SALE: 1988 Mitsubishi 5-speed pickup. A/C, AM/FM radio/cassette. Low mileage. \$5,800 - like new. See Bill at Thornton's or call 392-3324 or 512-493-9029. tfc12

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FOR SALE: 1983 Wayside mobile home. 14'x80' 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, excellent condition. 392-3341 after 5 p.m. 3c11

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 6 & 7. Everything 50 cents or less. 207 Ave. G. 8 until dark. 1p11

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 10 - 7. Sidewinder radials - 32x1150x15", mud grips, 4-10"x15" white spoke wheels for Ford or Jeep. 114 Ave. D. 1p11

YARD SALE: 304 Ave. H. 7:30 a.m., Saturday, May 6, 1989. Clothes, things, etc. 1p11

GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 6, 8:30 - ? 1101 11th St. Kitchen items, dishes, little girls' clothes 0-2T. 1p11

1985 Chev. 1/2 ton Silverado Ramp P/U. One owner, loaded, 305 V8, AT, Black and Silver. Asking---- \$6795

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New 1989 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 Dr. Sedan, AT, Cruise and Cassette. Sale Priced at * \$9995 Plus T.T.L.

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YARD SALE Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. Scoggins residence #23 Crockett Heights. 1c12

GARAGE SALE Thursday, May 11, 9 a.m. Toys, boys' clothing, etc. 1211 Beall. 1p12

GARAGE SALE Friday, May 12 at 1305 Jones St. 8:00 till.....Lots of items for everyone. 1p12

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE at 101 Buenavista St. Saturday, 9-5. 1c11

HELP WANTED

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

Waitress wanted. Apply in person at La Cocina. tf10

Mature person for general office work. Bookkeeping and computer experience required. Send resume to: Box 370, Ozona 76943 1c11

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Johnny Childress Real Estate 392-3634 392-5051 Residential-Ranches-Lots Acreage-Commercial 1102 Avenue E, Ozona

Wilson Plumbing & Gas Piping RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL *LPG LICENSE *WATER HEATERS *REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS *PLUMBING FIXTURES & FAUCETS BAYE WILSON: OWNER 392-2961

Applicants must be willings to do common labor or any job that supervisor assigns.

Interested persons should submit applications to County Judge and application forms may be obtained at the County Auditor or County Judge Office.

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