

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

and the Crockett County News

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

Volume 77 Number 33 Wednesday, October 4, 1989 Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000 30¢ per copy

Oct. 2-6..... OHS Homecoming Week

By Sarah Pullen

Oct. 2-6 is Homecoming Week at Ozona High School. There will be many activities throughout the week to keep Ozona High School students and Lion fans busy.

As an OHS tradition, the cheerleaders have named each day of the week as a dress-up day. Monday was Indian Day, and Tuesday was Roman Day. Today is Story Book Character Day. Thursday will be South of the Border Day, and as always, Friday will be Spirit Day or Purple and Gold Day.

At Ozona Junior High, Monday was Sloppy Day and Tuesday Hair-do Day. Wednesday is Hillbilly Day and Thursday Spirit Day in preparation for the junior high games. Friday will be Hawaii Day.

The OHS cheerleaders are also sponsoring a contest during the week at the high school. Each activity period class has been asked to decorate the classroom to show school spirit. On Friday, the cheerleaders will judge the rooms, and the winning class will be treated to a Coke party on Monday, Oct. 9.

On Wednesday and Thursday the cheerleaders, mascot and senior football players will be holding pep rallies at Ozona Primary and Intermediate Schools. The high school pep rally will be held Friday after school in Davidson Memorial Gym.

Thursday night, Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m., the Ozona Lions Booster Club will sponsor a bonfire, which over the past few years has become another homecoming tradition. The bonfire will be located at the county baseball complex north of town. The public is encouraged to attend.

Still another big homecoming event is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The girls nominated for this honor include seniors Stacy Berry and Terry Vargas and sophomores Claudia Avila and Tamel West.

Basketball, cheerleading, golf and being with friends are some of Home-

coming Queen nominee Stacy Berry's favorite pastimes. "I feel honored and excited about being nominated for this honor," said Stacy. Stacy has chosen Chris Denman, the son of John and Frances Denman, to be her escort. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Cynthia and Richard Berry.

Terry Vargas, another Homecoming Queen nominee, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas and the daughter of Mrs. Armandina Ramos. Some of this 17-year-old's interests include dancing, being with family and friends and her job working with Mr. Payne at Ozona High School. "I'm excited and very surprised," said Terry. "I feel that this is an honor not to be forgotten." Terry's escort is senior Pete Ramirez, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Braulio Ramirez.

"I am so happy that the guys nominated me for Homecoming Queen," said 17-year-old Claudia Avila. "I didn't expect anything like this." Claudia enjoys track, cheerleading and listening to Christian music. Senior Richard Burger, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dale Burger, will be Claudia's escort. Claudia is the granddaughter of Marcelo Hernandez.

"I like making people smile," said Tamel West, another Homecoming Queen nominee. Tamel is the 16-year-old daughter of Sharman and Wesley West. Some of her other interests include cheerleading and energetic sports. "I'm really surprised that I was nominated for such a great honor," says Tamel. "It really makes me feel a lot of pride inside of me." Lalo Rodriguez, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darling, will be Tamel's escort.

The 1989-90 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the pre-game ceremonies of the Ozona vs. Coahoma game Friday night at Lion Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The final event of Homecoming 1989 will be the homecoming dance Saturday night at the Ozona Civic Center. The dance is from 8 p.m. until midnight and will be sponsored by the Ozona High School Student Council. The deejay to play at the dance will be Deja-Vu.

Lions feather their caps with (76-16) Eagle feathers

By Michael Vasquez

The Lions soared to a 76-16 victory over the Junction Eagles Friday night in Junction. A strong start put 33 points on the board in the first quarter.

The Lion defense kept its offense on the sideline most of the game, scoring 27 of the 76 points.

After the game, Coach Glenn Graham said, "It's a defensive line coach's carrier dream come true when the defense scores four touchdowns, two of which were starting linemen!" Ozona's defense used techniques taught by Coach Graham to turn four Junction turnovers into touchdowns.

Although the defense took up much of the game, Ozona's offense also contributed to the scoring. George Ybarra scored three times along with

Lalo Rodriguez' two and Michael Ybarra's touchdown.

Early in the half with 8:07 remaining, Lalo Rodriguez scored the first points. Ruben Borrego kicked the extra point. Soon after, Chris Denman gave George Ybarra the ball for another score. Borrego once again kicked the extra point.

At 3:59, Cody Morris caught an interception and ran it 34 yards for a touchdown. Borrego made the extra point for the Lions.

Near the end of the quarter, Ruben Borrego blocked a punt and ran it in for a score; the extra point attempt failed.

With 9:18 remaining in the second quarter, Junction scored a touchdown and a 2-point conversion. Ybarra once again got the ball with 6:24 remaining and scored on a 39 yard pass. Borrego missed the extra point. Later in the game Rodriguez ran the ball in for a touchdown. Borrego made the extra point.

In the third quarter, Ybarra ran 39 yards for an Ozona score. This brought the total to Ozona 46, Junction 8. With 7:18 remaining in the quarter, Ruben Borrego kicked a 38 yard field goal.

Mark Fierro intercepted the ball early in the fourth quarter and ran it 83 yards for a score. Borrego made the extra point. At the 9:20 marker, Michael Ybarra took the ball 54 yards into the end zone. Borrego again made the extra point.

Later in the game Ruben Borrego intercepted and ran back a 54 yard pass. The extra point was made by Borrego.

With :18 seconds remaining, Junction scored again and made the extra 2-point conversion.

The Lions beat Junction 76 to 16 in a non-district game. They will play Coahoma for homecoming this Friday in Lion Stadium. This will be the last game before district play begins.

Ozona, Winters, Reagan County and Wall stand 3-1 in season play. Forsan finished 1-3 after last week, and Eldorado is 0-4.



DESTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION The overhang of the old Ozona Oil Company building on Hwy. 290 was torn down Wednesday, Sept. 20 when a Rider moving truck out of California rammed the building causing it to collapse, crushing the cab of the truck. The driver said that he forgot about the top part of the truck when he tried to drive under the overhang. There were no injuries in the accident.

photo by Scotty Moore

Cross country team adds notch to belt

The Ozona boys' cross country team made the Big Spring meet their fourth in a row to win this year. They have not lost a regular cross country meet since this meet last year, making it seven in a row they have won.

Leading the way for Ozona was the tandem of Mark Ramirez and Luis Rico. Mark was first with Luis coming in second. Other finishers were: 10 Marcos Quiroz, 13 Raul Rico, 14

Gilbert Rico, 19 Aaron Carroll, 26 Ruben Borrego, 31 Mingo Perez, 37 Adrian Vargas, 50 J. J. Coy, 51 Steven Leal out of 65 runners.

Team finishes were: Ozona, 38 points; Odessa 77, San Angelo JV 78, Sweetwater 86, Coahoma 104, Pecos 112, Greenwood 200.

The Ozona girls finished fifth at this meet with Claudia Avila winning the girls' division. Irion County was

first with 61 followed by Highland with 89, Odessa 97, Iraan 99, Ozona 109.

Individual finishers were: 25 Myra Sanchez, 26 Kimberly Coy, 50 Gloria Veloz, 53 Cassi Montgomery, 78 Tricia Maldonado, and Elizabeth Esmerado was 86th out of 89 runners.

The Ozona cross country teams will be traveling to Coleman to compete Saturday, Oct. 7.

Bank franchise taxes distributed

Bank franchise tax allocations were mailed Sept. 19 to 431 Texas taxing entities.

The payment of \$5.8 million from the office of Comptroller Bob Bullock was the second and final allocation this year for a total of \$ 39.8 million sent to more than 2,000 cities, counties, school districts, hospital districts and other special districts.

This year's bank franchise tax allocations are 22 percent lower than the \$51.3 million that had been allocated last year at this time. The drop reflects the troubled times faced by the Texas banking industry.

"Bank franchise tax allocations have hit an all-time low this year, but should rebound in the 1990s as more and more banks are recapitalized and the Texas banking industry gets healthier," Bullock said.

But beginning Jan. 1, 1990, both the bank franchise tax rate and corporate franchise tax rate will drop to \$5.25 per \$1,000 of taxable capital and surplus, with a minimum tax of \$68. The higher rate was passed by the Legislature in 1987 as a temporary tax measure to offset revenue shortfalls caused by the Texas recession.

Harrell joins U.N. survey group

Roy A. Harrell Jr. left the United States this week for Africa with a survey team from the United States Ministry of Health.

The group will be investigating health problems of international concern in Senegal and Guinea. They will report to the United Nations Assembly in Geneva before returning to the States in November.

Locally, franchise tax payments to both the school and county have shown an increase over the previous year. The payment to the school district of \$32,646.09 reflects a 4.87 percent

increase over the 1988 payment of \$31,128.61.

Crockett County's allocation of \$19,855.03 was an increase of 1.56 percent from the \$19,550.41 received in 1988.2

Deputy Wooten completes training

Deputy Sheriff Tommy Wooten recently completed a crime scene search school sponsored by the Concho Valley Council of Governments. The 40-hour school was held Sept. 18-22 at the Council of Governments Police Academy at San Angelo.

The course taught officers how to recognize the various types of crime scenes, and to recognize and collect the numerous types of evidence that can be found at crime scenes. Emphasis was placed on the proper collection of evidence so that it can be best used in court testimony.

Crockett County is a member of the Concho Valley Council of Governments, and Deputy Wooten's training came at no extra expense to Crockett County.

Ozona schools sponsors adult class

Ozona Public Schools announced this week that the district will sponsor a free English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) amnesty class for adults who need help in learning to speak and understand English or who need to obtain their permanent residence through participation in the federal amnesty program.

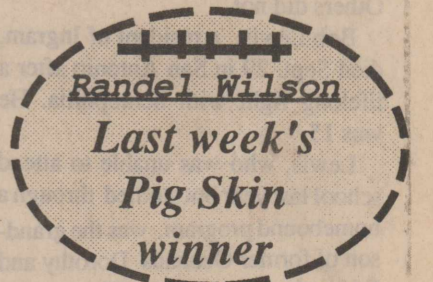
The E.S.L./amnesty class will be funded through the San Angelo Adult Basic Education Cooperative, of which the local school system is a member. Registration for the class will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 6-9 p.m. in Room 215 of the Ozona Heritage Building. Interested participants may contact Thomas DeHoyos at 392-2349 if more information is needed.



Michael Ybarra, #44 Lion defensive end, demonstrates the strength of the Lion defense against the Junction Eagles. The Lions held the Eagles to 16 points while scoring a whopping 76 points, with 4 touchdowns made from interceptions and a blocked kick.

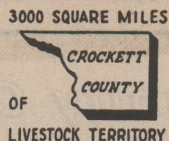
photo by Scotty Moore

The Weather			
THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE			
Compiled by James Pagan			
	Hi	Lo	Rain
Sept. 26	83	37	
27	80	39	
28	79	42	
29	86	51	
30	95	47	
Oct. 1	93	49	
2	92	50	
Total rainfall for year: 7.99"			



Randel Wilson picked 13 correct games to win last week's Pig Skin Pick'em contest, missing the Reagan Co. and McCamey game. Ray Boyd and Raymon Cedillo both had 12 correct picks to place second. Better luck next time, boys!

The Ozona Stockman



and the Crockett County News

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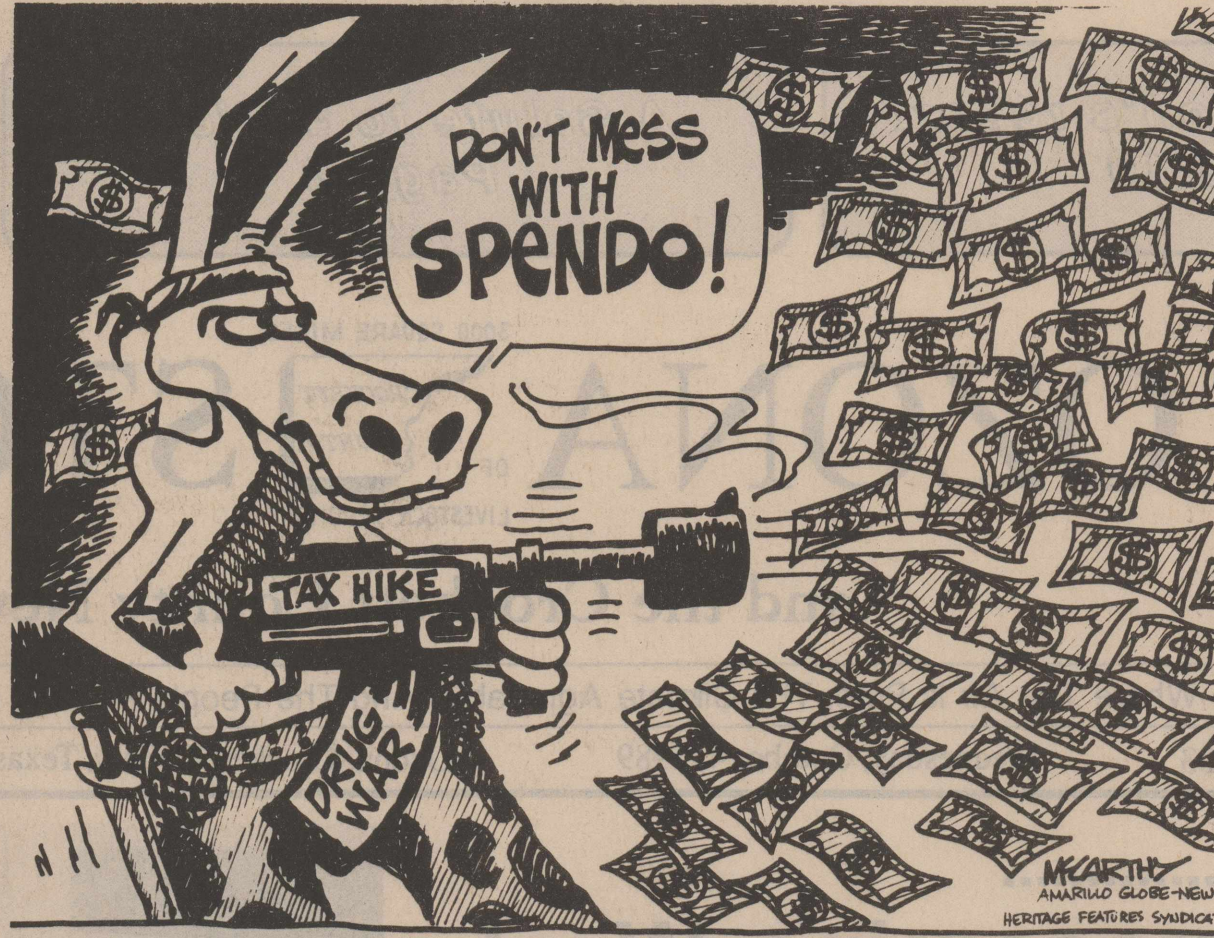
Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday.

Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

CLASSIFIED RATES - 15 cents per word. Minimum charge \$2.50 per insertion

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ADDRESS - 1000 Avenue E.
P.O. Box 370, Ozona, TX



The Newsreel

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



To add interest to the weekly "Newsreel" column, an old picture will be printed here every week. Identities of subjects are not known. If you recognize anyone shown here, please notify The Ozona Stockman so that the information may be printed in next week's paper.

NEWS REEL OCT. 20, 1960

29 years ago
The Ozona Lions lost three fumbles and four passes to a fired up Sonora Bronco crew Friday night and went down to a decisive 25 to 8 defeat at the hands of their unbeaten rivals.

29 years ago
Allan E. Morgan, who holds a Master of Education degree in music education, director of the 90 - piece sweepstakes winning Denton Junior High School band for the past three years, has accepted the post as director of the Ozona High School Band.

29 years ago
Ozona counted a total of some 1.30 inches of rainfall during the one week period from Tuesday, Oct. 11 to Oct. 18, but some areas in the county counted over five inches during the same period.

29 years ago
Mrs. Eddie Bower and Joan were here from Dallas for a visit with Mrs. Bower's mother, Mrs. Vera Baker.

29 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson spent last weekend in Lubbock where they visited former Ozonans, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham, and witnessed the Baylor-Texas Tech football game.

29 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, have

as their guest this week Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. S. A. Man of Wichita Falls.

29 years ago
Mary Lou Johnigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Johnigan of Ozona, has been elected secretary of the Hardin-Simmons University South Hall for the 1960-61 school year.

29 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton and Cheryl were in Dallas over the weekend to visit the Clayton's son, Joe, a student at SMU.

29 years ago
Dr. and Mrs. Ward Grandy have returned from an extended tour of the West Coast.

NEWS REEL OCT. 22, 1931

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida

Schneemann, 75, widow of the late William Schneemann, pioneer West Texas sheepman, were conducted Monday afternoon from the family residence in San Angelo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Massie, widow of the late Robert Massie, were conducted from the First Methodist Church in San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

The Ozona High School Lions garnered a one-touchdown victory over the Junction Eagles, 13 to 7. Two beautifully executed passes, each time with Conley Cox doing the heaving and George Vic Montgomery the receiving, resulted in the two Ozona touchdowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meinecke are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell are the parents of a son, born Sunday, October 18. The young man has been named Tom Mitchell.

Bicycle relay to stop in Ozona Oct. 7

Policemen from Houston and San Antonio will be in Ozona Oct. 7 as part of a Texas Hispanic Bike Relay Ride to earn funds for the American Diabetes Association and a toys for children project.

This is the second annual bicycle relay ride by 20 HPD officers who are members of the Organization of Spanish Speaking Officers. En route from

Houston to El Paso, they will be joined by several San Antonio officers.

Funds contributed by sponsors are distributed equally between the OSSO Christmas Toy Project and the American Diabetes Association's programs for research and patient and public education.

The riders will rest at Ozona Inn of the West Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. before departing for Fort Stockton.

The relay schedule begins with 7 a.m. departure from Houston on Oct. 6 and ends with arrival in El Paso at 5:45 p.m. Oct. 8.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST; IT PAYS. ADVERTISE IN THE STOCKMAN. 392-2551.

REGISTER FOR COMMODITY FOODS THE FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH AT WESTERN AUTO.
Commodity foods will be distributed the third Thursday of each month at the Helping Hands for the Elderly, 903 12th Street.
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Community Calendar

- Oct. 1-7 National 4-H Week
- Oct. 3-5 Art show and sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., sponsored by Ozona National Bank at Crockett Room
- Oct. 4 Civic Center Board, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 Intermediate Pep Rally, 11 a.m. Noon Lions Club Jr. High Pep Rally, 12:15 p.m. TDH Immunization Clinic 10-12, 1-3, Civic Center 7th Grade vs. Iraan, Here, 5 p.m. J.V. vs. Iraan, There, 6 p.m. Hospital Board, 6 p.m., Hospital Conference Room 8th Grade vs. Iraan, Here, 6:30 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 Poor Man's Supper, 5-7 p.m., Civic Center Homecoming Pre-Game Ceremonies, 7:30 p.m. Ozona vs. Coahoma, 8 p.m. West Texas Singles Family Event, Coahoma Game. Meet at Ticket Booth, 7:30. Coffee After Game
- Oct. 7 Cross Country Teams in Coleman, 10 a.m. Deadline Lamb Symposium Registration, Extension Service West Texas Singles, Armchair Videos, 7:30 p.m., 392-3891
- Oct. 8-14 National Fire Prevention Week
- Oct. 9 Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., District Courtroom
- Oct. 10 SWCD Election, SWCD Office West Texas Singles Weiner Roast, Eastside Park, 7 p.m. Bring Kids. 392-3891
- Oct. 11 Band Boosters, 5:45 Friends of Library, 2 p.m., Library Register for Adult English Classes, 6-9 p.m., Room 215, Heritage Bldg.
- Oct. 12 Noon Lions Club, La Cocina Progressive Extension Homemakers, Noon, Civic Center Jr. High Pep Rally, 12:15 p.m. 8th Grade vs. McCamey, Here, 5:30 p.m. J.V. in McCamey, 6 p.m. 7th Grade vs. McCamey, Here, 7 p.m. San Angelo Chapter, West Texas Singles, Oil Painting Lesson, 7 p.m. Call 392-3891 For Ride
- Oct. 13 End 1st Six Weeks, Ozona Schools Ozona vs. Forsan, Here West Texas Singles Family Event Football Game, Meet at Ticket Booth 7:30. Coffee Afterward
- Oct. 14 Cross Country to Abilene (Tentative Date) SAT Test San Angelo West Texas Singles Model Air Plane Fly-In, ASU vs. ACU at ASU, Tentative Lost Maples Trip. 392-3891

Deadline for information to be included in the community calendar is 5 p.m. on Monday.

Grandson of former Ozonans dies

Some Ozonans reading a Standard Times story Tuesday about the death of a courageous Ingram boy knew of his family's connection to Ozona. Others did not.

Bob Lewis, a resident of Ingram, died Sept. 29 in San Antonio after a lifelong fight with hemophilia. He was 15.

Lewis, who was unable to attend school last year but studied through a homebound program, was the grandson of former Ozonans Dorothy and Ed Lewis. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered by some as the former Dorothy Hannah.

Eddie Lewis, father of the boy, grew up in Ozona.

Undaunted by his illness, Bob had been a member of his high school

band and was president of his eighth grade class. He was active in University Interscholastic League competition and a participant in the Hill Country Arts Foundation.

Six weeks ago his cartoon strip, Frodo, began appearing in the Kerrville Daily Times. The once a week cartoon was based on the misadventures of Frodo, the wonder dog. Frodo was the name of Lewis' dog.

Friends wishing to contribute to a scholarship fund in Lewis' memory may do so by addressing their checks to Bob Lewis Scholarship Fund, NBC Bank of Kerrville, 1130 Junction Highway, Kerrville, TX 78028.

For additional information, contact Dorothy Montgomery.

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Snips, Quips, & Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing. She made us blind to our faults.

Like farmers we need to learn that we can't sow and reap the same day.

Life is like an overnight bag - if you try to cram too much into it, something has to give.

If you have mortgaged the future to buy folly, don't complain when the foreclosure comes.

Beware of fate - it loves to take advantage of anyone who believes in it.

The greatest fault is to be conscious of none.

Those who fear the future are likely to fumble the present.

Fishing is like romance - the next best thing to experiencing it is talking about it.

When you can think of yesterday without regret, and of tomorrow without fear, you are well on the road to success.

Flattery is like perfume, you are

supposed to smell it, not swallow it.

Fools rush in where angels wouldn't even send a calling card.

The tree of liberty is one shrub that won't stand much grafting.

Why shouldn't speech be free? Very little of it is worth anything.

A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

The time to get primed for the future is when you are still in your prime.

A pessimist burns his bridges before he gets to them.

Gambling is just plain stealing by mutual consent.

A college girl may be poor in history, but great on dates.

A girl certainly has a wide choice of vacations. She can go to the mountains and see the scenery, or go to the beach and see the scenery.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Never be afraid to trust an unknown future to a known God.

It's a boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tambunga of San Angelo are the parents of a son, Mark Dean, born Sept. 26, 1989, in Angelo Community Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 7.5 ounces at birth and was 19.5 inches long.

Helping make him welcome are a brother, Joseph, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lopez of Ozona and Alecia Salinas of Carrizo Springs, and great-grandmothers Elena Tambunga and Ofelia Enriquez of Ozona.

Country Club Bridge news

Mrs. Evert White was hostess for Country Club Bridge Sept. 28. Winning high score for the afternoon was Mrs. Hugh Childress. Second high went to Mrs. Jess Marley, and Mrs. Joe Friend won bingo.

Also playing were: Mmes. Clay Adams, Charlie Black, George Bunker, Arthur Kyle, Bill Mason, Beecher Montgomery, J. B. Parker, Sherman Taylor, C. O. Walker, Charles Williams, Gene Williams and Jack Williams.

Mrs. Montgomery will be hostess for luncheon bridge next week.

Bonfire need fuel

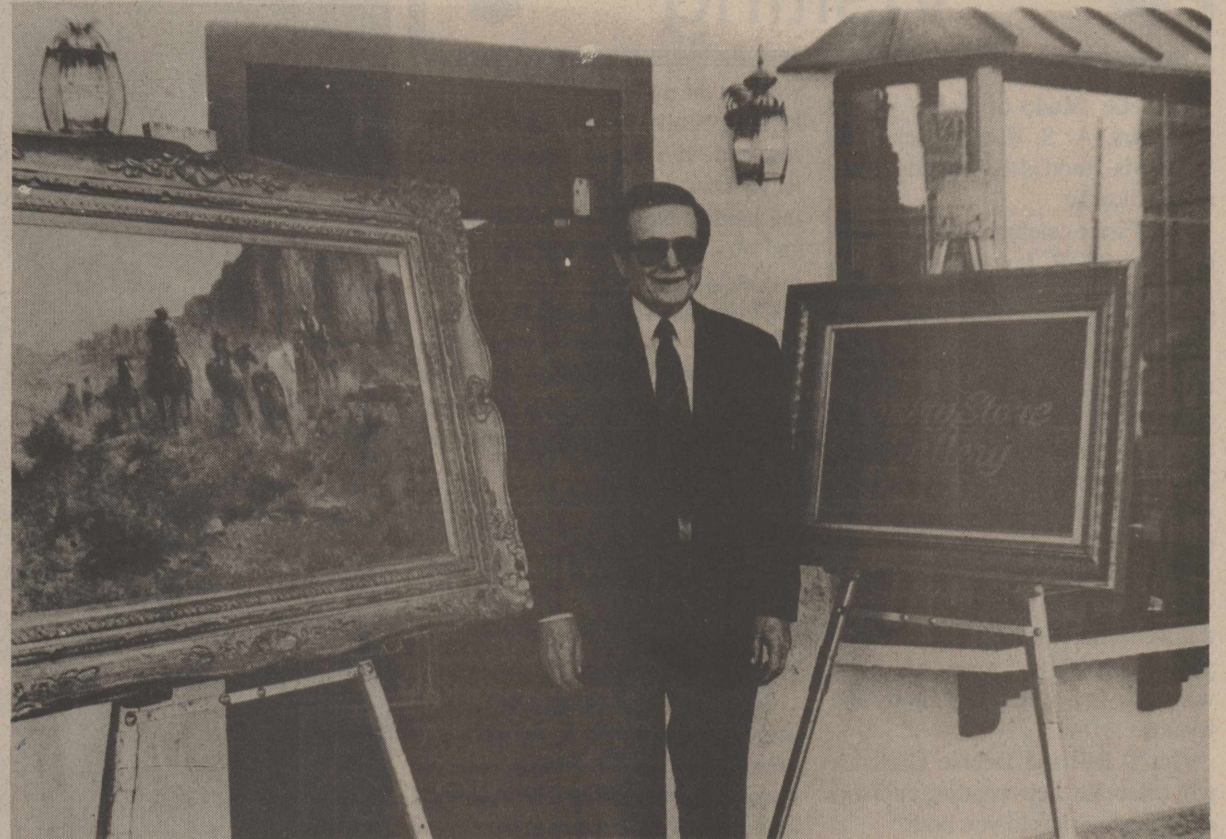
Cardboard boxes are needed for the homecoming bonfire set for Thursday. No wood will be allowed this year according to a spokesperson for the Lion Booster Club, sponsors of the event.

The bonfire will be held at the traditional First Street and Hwy. 163 N. location at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5.

Immunization clinic Oct. 5

The Texas Department of Health will be holding an immunization clinic Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Ozona Civic Center. The clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Immunizations provided are DTP, Td, polio, MMR and Hib. For more information, call 392-2996.



Mr. Raymond Brown, owner of the Country Store Gallery, Inc., poses with one of the many beautiful works of art displayed at the Ozona National Bank Crockett Room. The art show and sale hosted by ONB continues through Thursday. The public is invited to view the works of art from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

PSAT/NMSQT scheduled for juniors Oct 24

This fall nearly 1.8 million students across the United States who take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will have a special opportunity to familiarize themselves with the testing format also used in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

This year, the PSAT/NMSQT will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Ozona High School. Students need to see Mr. Jack Probst to sign up and pay their \$5.50 fee. The number of tests are limited, so it is a first come, first served basis. Registration will begin on Oct. 9 and be final on Oct. 19.

Through the PSAT/NMSQT eleventh grade (juniors), students are selected for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Program, which enables talented students to compete for scholarships. Hispanic students are also considered for the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program, funded through a \$2.1 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. In addition, students can use the test as a guide to see how they rank nationally among other students.

As preparation for the 100-minute, two-part test, students receive a Student Bulletin containing a complete sample test with an answer key and scoring instructions.

After taking the test, students will receive a booklet, About Your PSAT/NMSQT Scores, a descriptive explanation of test results. Students will also be able to compare their individ-

ual answers with the correct answers by consulting the Report of Student Answers, another valuable guide they receive. Actual test booklets will also be made available to allow students to spot and work out answers correctly.

Brown's Brides

Tressa Crawford
bride-elect of
Theo Baker

HAVE MADE SELECTIONS AT
BROWN FURNITURE CO

Poor man's supper Friday

The Poor Man's Supper, an annual fund raiser for the Ozona Band Boosters' Association, will be held this Friday from 5-7 p.m. at the civic center. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased in advance from any band student or at the Teacher Store. A

Friends of Library to meet

Friends of the Library will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. in the library. This is the annual meeting to plan the coming year.

The active friend membership has dropped since the opening of the library in 1985. Interested people are needed to support the library, and everyone is encouraged to attend the meeting and become a Friend of the Library.

Hazardous waste meeting Oct 11

John O'Conner who is associated with United Texans, will be in Sanderson Oct. 11 to present a talk on hazardous waste dumps.

United Texans is an association of 25 environmental groups from around the state.

Citizens of neighboring counties are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting to learn more about a situation which has the potential to affect more than the Sanderson area.

Conservation district election Tuesday

Voters qualified to cast their ballots in the Soil and Water Conservation District election are reminded that a Zone 5 director will be elected Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The election will be held at the SWCD office at 401 First Street at 6:30 p.m.

Zone 5 includes land in Crockett County south of Highway 290 and west of Howard Draw.

limited number will be available at the door.

The menu includes beans, cornbread, salad, dessert and a drink. Take out orders will be available. Band Boosters invite everyone to make the supper part of the homecoming activities.

Meals on Wheels Menu

Oct. 9
Baked Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Green Salad, Oatmeal Cake, Biscuits

Oct. 10
Mexican Casserole, Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Cornbread, Brownies

Oct. 11
Brisket, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Cornbread, Peach Cobbler

Oct. 12
Meat Loaf, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Pink Panther Salad, Sugar Cookies, Hot Rolls

Oct. 13
Tuna Macaroni Casserole, Buttered Corn, Hot Rolls, Jello With Fruit

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Visiting

Jeanette Rudd of Dallas visited with Mrs. A. S. (Lois) Locke this week. Ms. Rudd is the granddaughter of Mrs. Locke.

R. J. Fierro celebrated his 7th birthday Sept. 30. R. J. was honored with a hot dog party at the rodeo grounds by his family.

Gloria Ogle, Ofi Rios and Paula Galan of Ozona traveled to Brackettville last weekend to play in the Ladies' Outlaws Softball Tournament. The trio played with a Rankin team which placed second in the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyne Cain visited with Mrs. Ouida Billings of Del Rio this weekend. Mrs. Billings turned 80 years "young", and a surprise party was given in her honor by family and friends.

Oct. 9 Bill and Debbie Glascock will celebrate their wedding anniversary. Best wishes to you both.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle, son Robert Jr. and Jamie Pagan traveled to San Angelo Saturday to see the Air Show. Featured in the show were the famous Thunderbirds, known around the world for their acrobatic flying.

Belle Burks and Wayne Wood left Thursday, Sept. 28, for San Diego, CA for graduation exercises for PFC Travis E. Burks on Sept. 29. Belle and Wayne were pleased to see Lee Green-

wood in the audience. He is noted for his song "God Bless the USA". Travis returned with the two for a 10-day leave from the service. Before coming home, the trio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullard and family in Odessa.

Charlie and Lib Applewhite visited in Kerrville last weekend with Willie V. Baggett. While there, they saw grandson Hunter Love of Eldorado run in the cross country at Schreiner College.

Peggy and Dean Phillips traveled to the Paint Creek rural school's 50th anniversary Sept. 30. While there they ran into former Ozonan Doyle Elmore who operated a service station here years ago.

Joe Marshall has been promoted to sergeant with the U. S. Army and is presently on duty in Turkey. After an upcoming leave, he will be stationed in Korea for a year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall.

Belated birthday wishes to Wyna Boyd whose special day was Sept. 28.

Happy belated birthday wishes go to Diana Ramirez who celebrated on Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Glaze were in Alpine last weekend to visit their son, Michael, who is a student at Sul Ross State University.



Challenge delights new faculty member

New special education teacher Betty Kinnard loves a challenge. "Being challenged brings out the best in me," said Mrs. Kinnard, who teaches Ozona special ed. students in grades 3-5.

Mrs. Kinnard comes to Ozona from Robert Lee where she taught special ed. students in grades 7-12. She has also taught high school English and speech and fifth graders.

The reading specialist earned a bachelor of science at McMurry, special education certification at Hardin-Simmons and a master's degree at Abilene Christian University. This mother of three began college after the birth of her second child.

"My students are a joy," said Mrs. Kinnard. She speaks highly of fellow faculty members and the "cohesiveness" of teachers at her school.

"I like working with people," said Mrs. Kinnard of her teaching career. "Helping little ones develop independence" through her work in the classroom is a constant challenge to this vibrant lady.

Originally from Royalty near Monahans, Mrs. Kinnard lived mostly at Cross Plains following her marriage. After 26 years, there was a divorce.

"A good support group in Abilene helped me through my divorce. There are still strong support groups there," said Mrs. Kinnard. Her experiences with Abilene and San Angelo support groups off and on over 13 years led Betty Kinnard to bring the singles group concept to Ozona.

Through her guidance, a group for adults now meets regularly here, giving singles an opportunity to get together for planned activities or just to talk. Residents of surrounding towns are also being invited to attend the meetings.

According to Mrs. Kinnard, several thought-provoking discussion sessions and out-of-town trips are being planned for the group.

The Kinnard children have remained in the West Texas area. Son Clay teaches in McCamey. Daughter Cindy Lewis has a 4-year-old son and makes her home in San Angelo. Christy Kinnard also lives in San Angelo where she is a student at Angelo State University.

Exhibit features cave paintings

The Presidential Museum in Odessa announces the opening of Sacred Paths and The Hand of Man Sept. 21. The unique exhibition features aspects of the Native American and Hispanic experiences in the Southwest and will be on display until Nov. 18. The Hand of Man, in conjunction with Sacred Paths, opened Oct. 2.

Sacred Paths, on loan from the University of New Mexico, contains artifacts, maps, paintings and photographs that describe the impact of Spanish explorers, conquistadors, missionaries and settlers on Native American culture. See original works of Jose Cisneros, Laura Gilpin and Native American artists, Jose Rey Toledo, Jemez and Fred Kabotie, Hopi, in this exhibition that is presented in both Spanish and English. Sacred Paths explains how cultures-Indian and European-adapted to each other's ways.

The Hand of Man is a collection of more than 50 different handprinted serigraphs done by British artist and explorer Douglas Mazonowicz, who spent 16 years at cave sites where the paintings and carvings were discovered. Mazonowicz diligently traced

the imagery to produce the screenprints which are reproductions of man's earliest art - cave paintings. Done more than 20,000 years ago in prehistoric Europe and Africa, these exquisite wall paintings are vital records of the culture that flourished near the end of the last ice age.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

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Wednesday, Oct. 11...Frisht Filet, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole-slaw, Hushpuppies, Fruit and Milk	Wednesday, Oct. 11...Corn Dog, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole-slaw, Peaches and Milk
Thursday, Oct. 12...Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Hot Rolls and Milk	Thursday, Oct. 12...Hamburger, Salad, Tator Tots and Milk
Friday, Oct. 13...Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Buttered Corn, Vegetable Salad, Combread, Pudding and Milk	Friday, Oct. 13...Hoagie, Salad, Tator Tots, Pudding and Milk

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Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Pinecones were decorated with dried flowers and acorns in Monday morning's craft class. Residents putting their artistic abilities to good use were Juana Hernandez, Moriama Perez and Consuelo Sarabia. Thanks to our new volunteer, Robert Erfurt, the projects turned out better than expected.

Monday afternoon found residents warming up with an exercise routine. A game of basketball followed. Juana Hernandez scored the most shots. Consuelo Sarabia came in second. Other residents trying their luck were: Nellie Harp, Lucia Rios, Tomasa Ramos, Virginia Hoover, Moriama Perez, Olive Berry and Monnie Boyd.

Juana Hernandez was the lucky winner of an El Chato's gift certificate in Tuesday morning's bingo. Other prize winners were: Monnie Boyd, Minnie Karr, Santos Martinez, Elvira Pena and Bertha Miller. Sophie Kyle and Georgia Kirby were the friendly and helpful volunteers. Thank you, ladies.

Residents enjoyed a relaxing lunch at El Chato's Tuesday afternoon. Volunteers accompanying us were Vivian Hughes, Jimmie and Pete Jacoby and Joann Williamson. We would like to thank El Chato's for a lovely meal and excellent service.

A residents' council meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. The October calendar was discussed and new activities were explained. It was agreed among the residents that the Western Day activity should become an annual event. Pictures of past activities highlighted the meeting. Residents attending were: Alice Ross, Hazel McDaniel, Frances Davis, Eloy Clare Short and Mattie Cooper.

Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop was attended by Theo Burns, Hazel McDaniel, Moriama Perez, Consuelo Sarabia, Frances Davis, Srida Senne, Juana Hernandez and volunteers Ruth Hester and Ruthie Doris.

A short Bible lesson was presented by Rayford Harris of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. We would like to thank him for dropping by.

Thursday morning's beauty shop volunteers were Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Lola Rios, Audrey Smith, Tosha Nowell, Martha Tijerina and Yolanda Avila. Thank you, ladies.

David McCarley of First Baptist Church presented a Bible lesson and led singing Thursday afternoon. Maxine Brown played the piano. We always enjoy their visits.

Several visitors attended Thursday afternoon's Spanish Hour of Praise. Alicia Perez played the guitar. Communion was offered. It was a pleasant hour for our Spanish speaking residents. Thank you.

Friday morning's bingo volunteer was Doris Karr. She did a splendid job assisting residents with their cards. Prize winners were Juana Hernandez, Frances Davis, Srida Senne, Monnie Boyd, Hazel McDaniel and Elvira Pena.

October decorations were put up Friday afternoon. Although it is a long time until Halloween, residents want to make sure they are ready for all the ghosts and goblins that will be dropping by.

Sunday's worship service was conducted by Ken Harrison of the Ozona United Methodist Church. Communion was offered. We would like to thank Ken and the visitors for sharing their time with us.

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Residential	VARIABLE	10.25%	CAN CONVERT TO FIXED	10.25%**	10.48%	11.01%	5-40
Residential	FIXED	10.10%	RATE FIXED FOR 3 YEARS	10.10%**	10.33%	10.98%	5-40
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Residential	FIXED	10.35%	RATE FIXED FOR 3 YEARS	10.35%**	10.59%	11.24%	5-25
Residential	FIXED	10.45%	RATE FIXED FOR 5 YEARS	10.45%**	10.61%	11.27%	5-25
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Mark Fierro #60, Gilbert Rico #80 and Andy Stokes #66 lead the defense in this behind the line of scrimmage tackle. The Lions plucked Eagle feathers all night long during their 76-16 defeat of Junction Friday night.

photo by Scotty Moore

High stress hastens burnout

Overton—Burnout is a condition that occurs when aggressive, motivated and successful people work too hard too long at their jobs, says a family specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"When stress levels stay high over a period of time, an employee will burnout," said Dorothy (cq) Taylor, Extension Service family life specialist at Texas A&M University. "They tend to have mental and physical health problems or begin to be accident-prone."

Employees suffering burnout often exhibit one or more symptoms. "High resistance to going to work and a negative attitude are two of the first symptoms," Taylor said. "Other symptoms are seeming angry all the time, blaming others for their problems, frequent clock watching, and little care or concern for their job."

Additional symptoms include withdrawing from co-workers, postponing client contacts, inability to concentrate, feeling helpless or immobilized, higher absenteeism, resisting any kind of change and having more health problems.

"Coping with job burnout is a challenge," Taylor said. "Before any changes can take place, the burned out employee must be willing to change and be willing to work diligently at turning his or her life around. When burnout occurs, marital and family conflict are natural consequences."

Taylor lists eight recommended practices for keeping mentally and physically fit to prevent burnout:

- Get enough sleep every night;
- Keep physically fit, eat right and exercise regularly;
- Take regular vacations;
- Deal with stress realistically;



Gilbert Rico #80 makes a diving interception of an Eagle pass. The Lions second team offense and defense played much of the game holding the Eagles to two touchdowns.

photo by Scotty Moore

Working after retirement

One of the interesting aspects of the fact that most people can look forward to a longer life in retirement is a tendency of many to continue working and even to start a second career. For some, it's a matter of filling the empty hours; for many others, however, it becomes a matter of need.

People who contemplate working after retirement should be sure to understand how earnings will affect their Social Security benefits. To insure that benefits are paid to those who are actually retired, there is a limit on how much a person can make and still receive full benefits.

Under the annual earnings test, the earnings limit increases each year with increases in general wage levels. For 1989, it is \$6,480 for people under 65; and \$8,880 for people 65 through 69. The earnings test does not apply to people 70 and over.

Earnings over the limit cause benefits to be reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings above the limit. Starting in 1990, the withholding will be \$1 in benefits for every \$3 of earnings over the limit for people 65 through 69. Generally, this means that a person is always better off working than not working, since it is possible to increase one's income substantially.

For example, a person retiring at 65 in 1988, receiving the maximum benefit of \$899 a month, or \$10,788 a year, could have a total income of \$19,668, including earnings and full benefits. He or she could earn up to \$30,456 before all benefits are withheld.

A person getting benefits who expects to earn more than the limit must report this to the Social Security Administration (SSA) so the benefits may be adjusted accordingly. Failure to report the earnings could result in overpayments — receiving benefits to which a person is not entitled. The law requires over-payments to be repaid to the Social Security trust funds. Generally, this is done by withholding portions of future checks, but repayments may be made in a lump sum.

People who earn over the earnings limit are required to report their earnings to SSA by April 15th of the following year. They are also required

to estimate how much they plan to earn in the future. Benefits are adjusted based on the information in the annual earnings report.

Any change in expected earnings should be reported to SSA immediately to avoid the risk of an overpayment. If a person willfully and fraudulently conceals earnings, penalties are possible, ranging from a fine to a jail term.

If you have any questions about earnings after retirement, please be sure to contact a Social Security office. If you plan on working, it makes sense to work smart and avoid potential problems.

Organize your life;
Allow yourself a ten-minute 'down-time' each hour you work;
Talk about your problem and Use your faith and values.

"Middle age is the period when both men and women experience the most depressing and job burnout," Taylor said. "Middle age is also life's most successful period of life."

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Middle row (l-r) Manager Justin Southern, 26 Dean Fierro, 10 Adam Alba, 72 Ed Chipman, 70 Angel

Hernandez, 62 Jason Moran, 44 Marcos Quiroz, 66 James Tambunga, 54 Terry House, 63 Alonzo Hernandez, 43 Owen Powell, 33 Oscar Gutierrez, 61 Jacob Lara, Manager Pipito Porras.

Top row (l-r) 77 Victor Trujillo, 40 Anthony Vasquez, 74 Jim Bob Moran, 24 Joe Hernandez, 80 Randel Wilson, 45 Adrian Vargas, 78 Alex Sanchez, 75 Jacob Marroquin, 82 Eric Sanchez, 85 Mark Perez, 52 Mike Kennison.

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Cubs remain undefeated

By J. L. Tucker

The seventh grade Cubs struck lightning quick when Julio Martinez returned the opening kickoff 60 yards for a touchdown and J. J. Lozano scored from 22 yards moments later, leading Ozona to an 18-0 victory Sept. 28 against Junction.

"The line blocked well, and I ran the ball down the field for the touchdown," said a humble Martinez. Lozano's left end sweep capped a 60 yard drive on the Cubs' second possession. The try for extra point failed again, leaving the Ozona bunch with an early 12-0 advantage.

"We played a good game; our defense was unstoppable," said an excited Lozano. In fact, the Cubs' defense dominated the first half, recovering five fumbles and holding the helpless Eagles to a minus four yards total offense. Martinez pounced on two fumbles and made nine tackles while Tony Valencia and Doug Meador had six and four stops respectively.

"I was real pleased with the seventh grade. They took charge of the game and did well," commented Coach David Porter.

The tough Ozona squad added their final points just before the half when Martinez fumbled into the end zone, but an alert Jesse Garza recovered for the score, giving the Cubs their second victory of the year.

The eighth grade Cubs scored on a 48 yard pass play in the second quarter and turned in some gritty defen-

sive play to gain a hard fought 6-6 tie with the Junction Eagles.

The razzle-dazzle pass play began when quarterback Keith Miller pitched to running back Mike Fay who spotted Juan DeLuna streaking down the left sideline. DeLuna made a great catch and picked up good blocking the last 20 yards.

The Cubs rushed for 68 yards on 19 carries with Sammy Hinostrza accumulating 32 yards and Fay adding another 22. "It was one of the best games I've ever played in," exclaimed Fay. "They were tough, but we were, too!"

Both teams had additional scoring opportunities, but ferocious defensive play kept both out of the end zone. With time running out in the first half, the Eagles were stopped short of the goal line by a determined Club team. Leading the Ozona defense was Daniel Caldera with 12 tackles. Javier Perez and Jimmy Perez claimed six stops each.

The second half saw more defense and lost scoring opportunities. DeLuna blocked two Junction punts, setting up good field position, only to see the Cubs fumble inside the 10 yard line each time.

"It was a very hard fought game," commented Coach Craig Cooke. "A tie is better than losing (referring to last year's 0-14 loss), but it's still kind of like kissing your sister."

The Cubs will host Iraan Thursday. The game will start at 5 p.m. for the seventh grade, and the eighth grade gets under way about 6:30.



Jerri Lynn Tucker chosen OJHS student of the month

Jerri Lynn Tucker has been selected as the first Student of the Month for the 1989-90 school year at Ozona Junior High School. The busy seventh grader is the daughter of Jerry and Phyllis Tucker.

A member of the Loud Crowd and Just Say No Club, Jerri Lynn also

plays cornet in the band. She likes sports, particularly basketball, and writes the junior high sports for The Stockman. She likes to write letters and read in her spare time.

Jerri Lynn is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group at Ozona United Methodist Church.

A & M scholarship available

The Office of School Relations and Honors at Texas A&M University has announced the President's Achievement Award (PAA). This scholarship is currently valued at \$10,000 over four years of study; the PAA is an academic scholarship for high achieving Black and Hispanic high school graduates.

General information on the PAA, stipends of \$2,500 per year for four years of undergraduate study will be awarded on an academic, competitive basis. There will be approximately 500 scholarships awarded annually. On campus housing will be guaranteed of recipients. Awards do not restrict the student's field of study, and this is not a need based scholarship. Applicants may compete for additional academic awards from the University Honors Program. Eligibility requires a SAT of 1250 or ACT score of 29 and students must be in the top 15 percent of their graduating

class.

To be eligible for competition, a student's ethnic background must be Black or Hispanic, must be admitted to Texas A&M, a citizen of the United States or a permanent resident. In selecting recipients, consideration is given to academic achievement, SAT or ACT test results, class rank, and participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

All interested applicants need to see Mr. Jack Probst, counselor at Ozona High School.

OJHS students earn academic honors

By J. L. Tucker

Ozona Junior High School participated in the Duke University Talent identification program this fall. The six students, Jesse Garza, Doug Meador, Micah Taylor, JoLynn Vannon, John Vasquez and Clay Westmoreland, make up the largest OJHS group to ever participate.

To qualify for this special achievement, student can only be in the seventh grade. Their scores on their achievement tests must be 97 percent or higher in math, verbal or composites. A student must attend a

public or private school.

The main purpose of the program is to identify bright young students at an early age and assist in the education facilitation of the students and to follow their talent through the critical middle school years. When they take the SAT or ACT test they find out where they stand in the nation.

OJHS has been participating in this talent program for several years. It started in 1980, and there have been 220,000 students participate in this test. More than one-third of the students score as well or better than college bound students.

High school students to take ASVAB test

Ozona High School will offer the ASVAB test this fall on Oct. 17. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test, sponsored by the Department of Defense, is a vocational aptitude battery consisting of 10 short tests. Some of the areas covered are general science, word knowledge, numerical operations, auto and shop information, mathematic knowledge, mechanical and electronic information. The results of the 10 individual tests are combined to provide each student with two academic and four occupational composite scores.

The greatest misconception of the test is that it is strictly for military entrance, which is not true. It is true that the military does give the test and therefore has access to the scores for information if a student decides he is interested in any branch of the service. The student and the school get copies of the results which can be used in both academic and occupational information.

Mr. Probst, high school counselor, said, "There are really two basic reasons we have decided to offer the test at school: 1) The occupational information we can obtain from the test can help a student look into different career fields that he might be interested in. 2) It seems that each year we have more students driving to Angelo to take the test, so we felt the lost

school time and the expense of the trip would make it beneficial to bring it to town."

There is no fee for the test, and it does not have a passing or failing score. It is an aptitude test to find out what a student's potential is in academic and occupational areas. This is the most widely used multiple aptitude test in the nation. There are more than one and a quarter million students tested each year in more than 16,000 high schools.

Easley enlists in Air Force

Carol Easley of Ozona was one of four young people given the oath of enlistment Sept. 28 at Mathis Field in San Angelo. The group was pictured in the Sept. 29 issue of the Standard Times receiving the oath from Thunderbird commander Lt. Col. Steve Trent.

Trent administered the oath before one of the Thunderbird planes.

Carol, a 1989 graduate of Ozona High School, begins basic training in San Antonio Nov. 17.

She is the daughter of Paula Hester.

Sell those unwanted items with a classified ad in The Stockman.

J.V. Lions defeat Junction

by Michael Vasquez

The Ozona Junior Varsity Lions defeated the Junction Eagles in a 27 to 6 game Thursday night. The Lions came out strong and scored early in the game, keeping the Junction players on their toes.

Early in the game, Anthony Vasquez took a pass from quarterback Adam Alba 25 yards for a touchdown. Ozona made the extra point. With 4:11 remaining in the quarter, the Lions scored again. Unfortunately, the TD was called back on a penalty.

The Lions scored once more in the quarter, missing the extra point.

In the second quarter, defenses were dominant. Offensive drives were cut short as the defenses shut down both offenses.

The third quarter proved produc-

tive when Randal Wilson caught a 28 yard gaining pass to set up a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Junction scored their first touchdown in the fourth quarter, but Ozona stopped the extra point attempt. Ozona soon got the ball back and ran out the clock to win the game 27 to 6.

The J.V. Lions lost to Sonora Sept. 21 in a game which ended with a score of 14 to 24.

The Lion J.V. squad will defend a record of 2-1 against Iraan Thursday.

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Call 392-2551

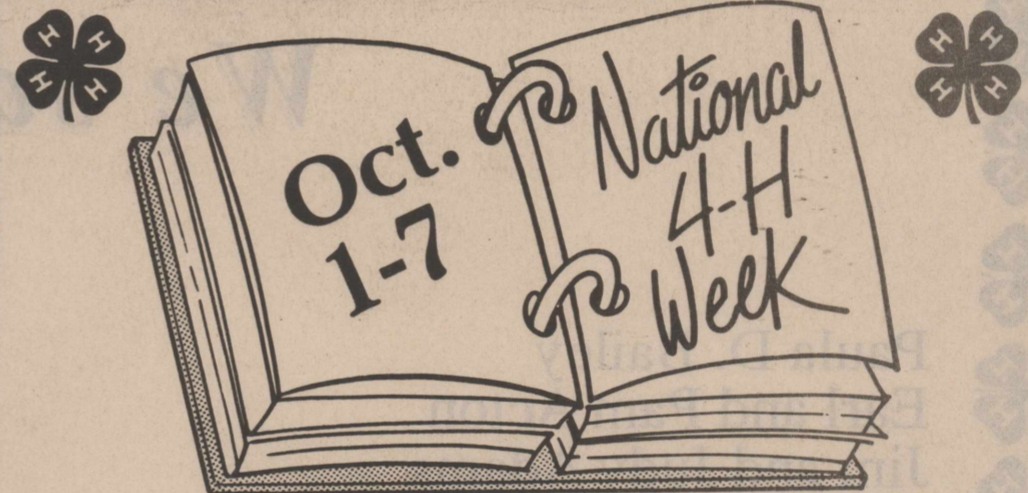
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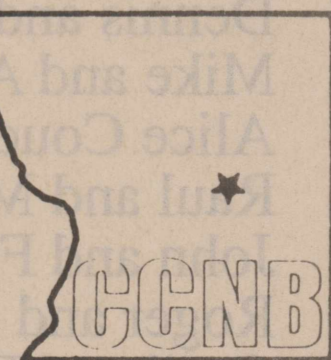
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National 4-H Week Oct. 1 - 7

*Today's 4-H members
Tomorrow's leaders
We salute you!*

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- Earl and Pam Acton
- Jim and Judy Adams
- Tony and Lee Allen
- Bill and Lois Armstrong
- Jimmy and Debbie Arrott
- Penn and Lara Baggett
- David and Helen Bean
- Randy and Lisa Branch
- Pleas and Sandra Childress
- Tom and June Cameron
- Chamber of Commerce
- Erby and Janie Chandler
- John and Eileen Childress
- Dennis and Elizabeth Clark
- Mike and Arlene Clayton
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- Raul and Maria De La Rosa
- John and Frances Denman
- Roger and Elizabeth Dudley
- Cecil and Elma Buckner
- Rex and Joann Fenton
- Shane and Perri Fenton
- Deene Holden
- Steve and Linda Hubbard

- Cuatro and Sadie Davidson
- Glenn and Sue Burns
- Phil and B.B. Ingham, Jr.
- Mike and Louise Ledoux
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- Troy and Estelle Williams
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- Tommy and Shelley Conner
- Sam and Polly Perner
- Lonnie and Alice Lopez
- Steve and Belinda Wilkins
- Joey and Luann Pierce
- Glenn and Pauline Wheeler
- Jim and Janet Wilson
- Scotty and Linda Moore
- Beth Boyd
- Larry and Barbarra Walker
- Jimmy and Nancy Gillett
- Gary and Nancy Vannoy
- Kitty Montgomery
- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davidson
- Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones
- Adcock Pumping



Committee members meeting Sept. 27 at Crockett County Museum to work on a children's activity book are: standing Geniece Childress, Judy Probst, Katrece Hale, Tammy Bunger, Maridel Dudley, and seated, Ginger Perner, Shirley Kirby and Cookey Worthington.

photo by Susan Sheppard

Work underway for children's book

Committees are working to prepare children's books on the pioneer history of Crockett County and Indians of the area through a grant given to the local museum by the Massie Foundation.

Mrs. Dick Kirby is chairman of the pioneer book, and Mrs. Rick Bachman is chairman of the Indian project. Also funded by the grant is a video of the history of Crockett County being put together by Mrs. Pleas Childress.

Planting more trees may cool global warming trend

COLLEGE STATION—The heat wave that left many Texans sweltering in recent weeks may become the standard rather than the exception unless the global warming trend can be stemmed. But scientists with two state agencies say more trees can help solve the problem.

The problem, scientists and environmentalists say, is caused by carbon dioxide pollution from abundant use of fossil fuels. This pollution prevents the sun's rays from reflecting off the earth back into space. Trapped inside the earth's atmosphere, the rays cause an increase in temperature.

Scientists with the Texas Forest Service and Texas Agricultural Extension Service are among those evaluating the feasibility of planting enough trees around the world to ease the global warming threat.

Through photosynthesis, trees convert carbon dioxide and water to nourishing carbohydrates.

"Trees are half carbon by weight," said Ed Barron, head of the forest management department with the Texas Forest Service here. "An acre of trees takes in 2.6 million pounds of carbon dioxide a year."

But the world's tree population has drastically decreased. Each year, 25 million acres of tropical forest are lost to urbanization, agriculture and Third World use of wood for fuel.

There are 45 million acres in the U.S. in the Conservation Reserve Program, with 2.5 million acres planted to trees. The goal would be to have 10 million of these acres in trees, Barron said.

Along with forestry plantings, urban plantings can also be used. "An urban tree has 15 times the benefit of a forest tree because of its energy-saving value," Barron said. "Some 51 million homes could be shaded better. This would mean planting 100 million trees that would cut carbon dioxide emission in the air by 20 million tons a year."

Energy sources which don't emit carbon dioxide must be developed and put into use, he said. Solar and hydroelectric sources already are

Dramatic review outlines escape from Iran

You'll find yourself held hostage to suspense as Pat Halberstadt returns to The Presidential Museum in Odessa Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. to give her new and dramatic review of the best seller *Not Without My Daughter, A True Story*, by Betty Mahmoody.

Imagine yourself alone and vulnerable, trapped by a husband you thought you could trust, and held prisoner in his native Iran; a land where women have no rights and Americans are hated. With the help of William Hoffer, Betty Mahmoody tells her gripping story of escape from an alien country and a tyrannical husband.

Find out how Betty secretly planned her escape and relive her incredible journey across the mountains that form the border between Iran and Turkey. Pat describes the strange and mysterious culture of Iran after Khomeini's takeover, where women lead lives of near-slavery.

Tickets are \$12.50 and include the review and a light lunch. All proceeds will benefit The Presidential Museum, the only museum in the country dedicated to the office of the President. For more information or to make reservations for this timely review, call the Museum at 332-7123.

Stockman Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Pigskin

Weekly Pick'em

Sheet



<input type="checkbox"/>	Eastern N.M.	VS	Angelo State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Baylor	VS	Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Arkansas	VS	TCU	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	San Diego	VS	Denver	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Wall	VS	Iraan	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Eldorado	VS	Junction	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sonora	VS	Ballinger	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER

New Orleans vs San Francisco

Score

Score

WEEKLY PICK'EM RULES

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

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LA COCINA MONDAY — SUNDAY 6-2 & 5-9

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Exit I-10 at Taylor Box Rd.



Ozona water control employees work on Santa Rosa St. checking water lines before county road workers resurface the streets. Work to relieve drainage problems in this area continues this week.

photo by Susan Sheppard

Junction Stockyards

Junction Stockyards reports the sale of 510 head of cattle Friday, Sept. 22. Choice cattle sold steady with plainer cattle selling \$1-\$2 lower. Packer cows were \$1-\$2 lower. Stocker cows were mostly \$10-\$20 lower.

Choice Lt. Steer Calves - 97-50-1.27#
 Choice Med. Steer Calves - 92-1.08#
 Choice Hvy. Steer Calves - 84-97.50#
 Med. Quality Steer Calves - 83-90#
 Choice Steer Yearlings - 75-88#; few offered
 Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings - 75-83#
 Choice Lt. Heifer Calves - 90-\$1.20#
 Choice Med. Heifer Calves - 83-90#
 Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves - 79-86#
 Med. Quality Heifer Calves - 75-83#
 Choice Heifer Yearlings - 75-80#
 Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings - 70-78#; few at 67-70#
 Commercial & Utility Cows - 45-55#
 Canners & Cutters - 43-48#
 Low Yielding Canners - 32-40#
 Bulls - 57-67#
 Stocker Cows - \$450-\$600 hd.
 Stocker Pairs - \$525-\$700 pair. Few offered

to \$2 higher. Weighing ewes and bucks and stocker ewes sold steady. Angora goats sold \$2-\$4 lower except thin weighing goats which were steady.

Choice Spring Lambs - 72-76.50 ewe lambs up to 81#
 Choice Old Crop Lambs - 60-65#
 Heavy Lambs - 68-73#
 Fat Ewes - 20-24#
 Thin Ewes 15-20#
 Bucks 15-24#
 Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes - \$45-\$55 hd.
 Cheater Mouth Ewes - \$33-\$40 hd.
 Baby Tooth Ewes - \$60-\$68; few offered
 Choice Young Angoras - muttons \$30-\$40 hd.; nannies \$45-\$55 hd.
 Med. Angoras - \$27-\$32 hd.
 Choice Aged Nannies - \$38-\$48 hd.
 Choice Aged Muttons - \$30-\$37 hd.
 Weighing Angoras Shorn - thin 15-20#; fat 34-38.50#
 Angora Kids - choice \$30-\$45 hd.; med. \$28-\$33 hd.
 Big Fat Spanish Muttons & Billies - \$55-\$70 hd.
 Big Fat Spanish Nannies - \$35-\$40 hd.
 Stocker Nannies - \$32-\$38 hd.
 Fat Kids - \$27.50-\$35 hd.
 Fat Yearlings, Muttons & Billies - \$40-\$45 hd.
 Small Kids - \$16-\$25; few baby kids and thin goats \$5-\$20 hd.

The stockyards sold 10,251 goats and sheep Sept. 25. Lambs sold steady

Texas crime rate up in 89

AUSTIN - Major index crimes in Texas were up 3.8 percent in the first half of 1989 compared to the same period last year, according to Texas Department of Public Safety statistics.

"Although four of the seven major crime categories were down in volume, the increases in motor vehicle thefts, larceny thefts and aggravated assaults raised the overall total," said Colonel Joe Milner, DPS director.

"Also rising by 3.8 percent was the crime rate, totaling 3,931.9 crimes per hundred thousand population compared to 3,787.6 for the same period in 1988," he noted.

The total number of major crimes in Texas for the first six months of 1989 was 659,779, with 635,894 reported during the same time last year.

"To lower the risk of these frequent thefts, we encourage vehicle owners, especially those with newer models, to keep them locked up, be sure they are parked in brightly lighted areas, and consider having anti-theft systems installed," said Roy Newman, commander of the DPS motor vehicle theft investigative force.

Concerning the other property crime groups, theft cases were up by

4.6 percent and burglaries down by 1.7 percent.

In the violent crime categories, murders were lower by one percent, rapes decreased by 7.5 percent, and robberies fell 4.1 percent. However, a 4.8 percent increase was reported in aggravated assaults.

"Nine Texas law enforcement officers lost their lives during the reporting period," Colonel Milner said. "Four were killed in the line of duty by criminal action. Five died in duty-related accidents."

Twenty percent of the major index crimes were cleared by arrests in the first half of 1989. In another category, arrests for illegal drugs increased 16.5 percent compared to the total number taken into custody for drug charges in the first half of 1988.

Reports submitted by 827 Texas law enforcement agencies to the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting program were used for the statewide crime statistics.

Jason Montgomery is enrolled at Wyoming Technical Institute in Laramie where he will study automotive mechanics.

Sheriff's Report

Week Ending 10-3-89

ARRESTS;

9-25 Sheriff's deputies arrested Howard Joseph Reid of Pennsylvania on charges of public intoxication. Officers were called after Reid created a disturbance at the Circle Bar Truck Stop. He was released on 10-1 after laying out his fine.

9-28 28-year-old Ronney Lashomb of New York was arrested by THP on warrants out of New York charging burglary. He was later released when it was found that New York would not extradite.

9-30 Robert Lee Ensley, age 22, and William Melvin Curtis, age 33, both of Iraan, were arrested by THP. Curtis was charged with driving while intoxicated and Ensley was charged with public intoxication. Both men

were later released after posting bond.

10-3 49-year-old Robert Rubio Villarreal of San Angelo was arrested by THP on charges of failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was later released after paying his fine.

INCIDENTS;

10-1 Lisa M. Villarreal reported that she had been hit in the face by a man during an argument. Sheriff's deputies investigated the incident and have referred the case to the county attorney for evaluation and possible prosecution.

10-2 Yolanda Martinez of Ozona reported the theft of an antenna from her vehicle. This theft occurred at the civic center parking lot. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft.

Highway receives workover

D.I.J. Construction Inc. of Bertram has begun work placing raised reflective pavement markings and traffic buttons on highways which were seal coated this summer according to Joe Lane, P.E., Supervising Resident Engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The contractor expects to complete the work in the 15 counties of District 7 by the first of December. The work will generally move down the highway at a slow but steady pace. The work convoy will have warning signs.

In Crockett County, the project begins 6.6 miles east of Ozona and continues to the Sutton County line.

Motorists, upon approaching the work area, should slow down, watch

for equipment, and follow any directional signs. The pavement markings will provide safety to the traveling public on the highways of Texas.

Learn how to handle obligations

Ever wonder if you can possibly handle any more obligations? Do family, church, organizational and school obligations weigh you down to the point of not being able to take it any more?

It would be nice if we could learn to gauge our ability to handle all of these things, wouldn't it?

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the second in a series of programs, "Can You Lead? -- Willing and Able", will be presented for the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club by County Extension Agent-Home Economics Tedra Ulmer.

The program will deal with learning to understand the time constraints of obligations and how to prioritize obligations before you take them on.

How do you know how much time something will take? How do you say no? How do you make room for things you really care about and want to do? This program will explore these questions and others.

The program will be held at noon in the civic center. Dress is casual and everyone is invited to bring a sack lunch and spend their lunch hour in learning and fellowship. Guests are very welcome, and there is no obligation to join.

For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

Behavior must be learned

Parents who are embarrassed by their young child's behavior in public have obviously not done their homework, according to a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Because children are not born socialized or to mind in public, they have to be taught social rules at home," said Dorothy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station. "Threats to go to the car or to go home, pinching or kicking a child under the table, or to ignore a disruptive, attention seeking child reflect the parents' inability to take charge of the situation," she said.

Taylor said that most parents have been or will be embarrassed in public at some time by a child's behavior. She suggested several steps to minimize these occurrences.

"Plan public times or expeditions to take advantage of 'up time' for the child," she said. "Avoid taking a hungry, sleepy, or tired child anywhere but to home and his or her bed."

Taylor said, "In a restaurant, make sure young children have something to eat immediately, such as crackers. Too much snacking, however, can ruin his meal. Practise good table manners everyday at home. Prior to going out, tell the child what to expect of him."

She also suggested making common sense rules, such as young chil-

dren should sit in shopping carts or in strollers, children should walk with the parent and never run, everybody should hold hands when in traffic areas, children practise keeping their feet on the floor and their hands to themselves, especially in stores with breakable items.

Parents should accentuate the positive, the Extension Service specialist said. Tell children you know they will try to be good. Let them know you'll remind them gently if they forget. "A quiet whisper will do more good than all the threats in the world," Taylor said.

"Controlling one's behavior is tough, especially if you haven't had many years to practise. Promise the child a reward for helping you and everyone else have a pleasant time," she said.

"When a child needs correcting, take him aside—leave," Taylor said. "Throwing a fit is a historical, worldwide event known best by children. Removing him from his audience removes his support or power, and parents can take charge again."

"Parents are responsible for their young child's behavior," Taylor said.

"Some children make parents' jobs easier than others. Taking children anywhere involves constant thought and attention. If you don't want to be bothered, you'd better not take children with you. It's a certainty, everybody loves a good child, but everybody notices a bad one's parents."

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THURSDAY - Hamburger Steak \$3.75
FRIDAY - Fried Catfish \$3.75
SATURDAY - Three Cheese Enchiladas with beans \$2.75
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A NEW FACE FOR AN OLD BIRD-Paul Shacklette of Ozona Flying Service has been busy restoring this old WWII Stinson aircraft in all its glory. Test flight of the gull-wing aircraft should come shortly says Shacklette.

photo by Scotty Moore

The Freedom Train

By Dean Phillips

In early August of 1945, Germany had quit, Italy had been out of war some time; of major Axis Powers, only Japan was undefeated. President Truman had made a speech while cruising on the Potomac. He stated that World War II would end in a short time.

Possibly the secret of the "A" bomb was the best kept secret except that Julius and Anna Rosenberg kept Russian agents posted on all developments. One morning Colonel Aron Tyer requested all military to assemble at the large hangar at Chico A.F.B. He told us that a new type explosive bomb had been dropped on Japan with incomplete known results, but said it seemed to be highly effective. In a few days #2 was dropped and we got some better hope on both.

Some news commentators claimed the bombs used power similar to energy of our solar system. Most all training was curtailed, and we were not required to do much. In a few days we heard that Japan was quitting.

All men except essential were given 3-day passes, and all could go not to exceed 500 miles away from base. Colonel Tyer made a second speech and told us that we would become citizens of the U.S.A. if desired. A high percent of men got drunk, but San Francisco really put on a show.

Both men and women pulled off clothes and went bathing in public fountains besides shooting up the town and getting drunk. I stayed at Chico Base as I didn't want to be a post war victim. Three days later we were ordered to the hangar for orientation lectures. They were mostly "Sign up for Life, get a 30-day furlough and how bad things and people were in the U.S.A."

We had orientation lectures six times per week for almost two months. We were told of the so called "Point System". Most of us favored First In and First Out. But for political reasons it was not to be.

After fighting a forest fire at Rag Dump, I was ordered back to Chico. The Forest Service really had good food, just like home or better, plenty of cold water and not too much work. Some of us might have signed up for Forest Service.

The orientation talks were so dull that the chaplain asked for volunteer speakers to keep the men awake, it was to be of future plans.

1. The Cpl. who wanted to know the "what the heck" was a base favorite. He was an artist for making dentures (false teeth). His plan was to become a dentist and charge less. At that time, complete material for dentures was \$12.50 F.O.B. San Antonio. Never found out how he turned out.

2. Another man was to be a freight car conductor and take a train load of fat muttons to the 30 year men at Chico.

3. One man was going to take a truck load of frozen Roosevelt dressed chickens to 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue for the president to eat or inhale. Roosevelt chickens were fryers with

all innards to preserve vitamins, minerals and juices - a save on weight. It was just another "Have More by Producing Less" Roosevelt program.

4. My part was a train load of carrots for 30 year men at Chico A.F.B.

Out in the islands food was so bad Colonel Chennault has his friend, Senator A. B. Happy Chandler, Kentucky, to come and inspect. A good RIPE F.D.R. chicken was saved for him. The innards were removed, and it was cooked to a crisp brown. It definitely was not a Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Senator Chandler was served, but the odor was too strong. He carried it outside, but the dog, Arctic foxes and crows wouldn't eat it. Just guess what he said of the Great White Father??

Soon we got better food and no F.D.R. chickens.

Was ordered to see the C.O. of A.A.F. Base as I'd been an acting 1st Sgt. Was on a list of 10 men. We had to get clearance from about 12 places stating we owed no money then told to "Stand By".

My group was alerted so we told all friends at Chico bye-bye, assembled at R. R. station and started to Sacramento, CA. The trip was one stop for train to pick up some men at Camp Beale. We changed trains and traveled to Los Angeles. As usual we couldn't get food service as we were not wearing neckties so we spent some of our 70 cents per day ration; usual food a small loaf of bread 10 cents; plus about 1/2 pound of bologna (Roosevelt Round Steak). We boarded a troop train and started for our Promised Land.

First stop was at Indio, CA. A P.F.C. who had lost a leg above the knee got off to a waiting Cadillac. He waved his papers, had a Jap sword. His wife and small son were there to meet him. The son really hollered DA! DA! We traveled a few miles and encountered a first class sand storm. At night we curled up in seats. We arrived in El Paso, TX just about sunrise.

After a three or four hour wait, we got back in a car labeled "Freedom Train" in large chalk letters. Our route was through Fort Worth and on to Denver. Most people who saw Freedom Train really liked it.

A station wagon took us to "W.F." where some of us "long time losers"

got our first bad drinking water in over four years; the food was okay, but we were told to go to orientation about three hours for three days. All lectures were the same except the last day. To keep us from sleeping, some recruits were drilled outside the building; it was HUT-TWO-THREE, FOUR plus chattering "I hate WAH, Eleanor hates WAH and Falah hates WAH".

The third day we were given physicals. As my pre-service hearing was poor, my service record was examined and I was told I should go to be hospitalized. Like most all men, all we wanted was OUT! Just told M.D. that had prior hearing problems, but lung trouble possibly would be cured by about 10 days of dry weather and sunshine.

Would 10 percent disability be okay? My only answer was NO so I got \$0.00. The last orientation we were told we would get \$300 mustering out pay (we did) plus travel pay and the 70 cents per day ration. We were also told it might be possible to get \$20 per month for 52 weeks plus schooling assistance if World War II had stopped our schooling.

Then there was a question and answer session. A colonel asked if there were any questions. A Cpl. in my group asked the Colonel "What the Heck are we here for??" He said that his recruiting campaign had been a 100 percent failure. The Base Chaplain said, "Good things happen in chapels as that is where we received our promotions to Citizens of U.S.A. that would be legal in 24 hours."

We got pay at a window that was over a sign, "Kilroy got his last pay here". We were taken to the bus station, but most all drivers were on strike as they wanted "A Square Deal".

The next morning the bus company had recruited drivers so we all started home.

At Barnhart I caught a truck ride with Robert Augustine, so I got a ride home to the front door.

Editor's Note:

Dean Phillips wrote The Freedom Train to commemorate his Oct. 6, 1945 mustering out from the military.

County court case dispositions

Information on the disposition of the following county court cases is from the office of County Judge Kathryn Mayfield.

Cause No. 2528 Ernesto Espinosa Guerra, DWI, agreed pass reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2529 Richard L. Brandom, traffic violation, agreed pass reset for arraignment 10-12-89

Cause No. 2536 Billy Gilbert, traffic violation, waiver of arraignment accepted; reset for pre-trial 10-12-89.

Cause No. 2541 Thurman Witte, traffic violation, agreed pass reset for arraignment 10-12-89.

Cause No. 2543 Richard Burkett, traffic violation, waiver of arraignment accepted; reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2544 Scott Pritchard, traffic violation, motion in procedendo granted; transferred to J.P. Court

Cause No. 2552 Dudley James Haynie, traffic violation, agreed pass reset for arraignment 10-12-89

Cause No. 2559 Rinny Baker Johnson, traffic violation, agreed pass reset for arraignment 10-12-89

Cause No. 2560 Albert Tippitt, traffic violation, motion in procedendo granted; transferred to J.P. Court

Cause No. 2575 James Clyde Irwin, traffic violation, agreed pass reset for arraignment 10-12-89

Cause No. 2607 Antoinette B. Chambers, traffic violation, motion in procedendo granted; transferred to J. P. Court

Cause No. 2624 David Kelly Buckner, DWI-Sub., agreed pass reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2629 Jesus Ricardo Perez, possession of marijuana, agreed pass reset for arraignment 10-12-89

Cause No. 2636 Amador Coy, DWI, reset for plea on 10-12-89

Cause No. 2638 Ervin B. Freeman, traffic violation, motion in procedendo granted; transferred to J. P. Court

Cause No. 2641 Valentino Flores, DWI-Sub., 45 days jail-suspended; \$120.50 court costs; \$450 fine; 2 years

probation

Cause No. 2646 Juan Regino Elizondo, driving while license suspended, plea of guilty; 10 days jail; \$100 fine; \$120 court costs

Cause No. 2648 Christoval T. Villarreal, DWI-Sub., agreed pass reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause 2650 Roy Tambunga, assault/bodily injury, reset for plea on 10-12-89

Cause No. 2651 Phillip John Zapata, DWI, plea bargain; 30 days jail-suspended; \$300 fine; \$120.50 court costs; 2 years probation

Cause N. 2653 Sheryl Sue Taylor, DWI, plea bargain; 5 days jail; \$300 fine; \$120.50 court costs

Cause No. 2660 Juan Manuel Garcia, DWI, pre-trial diversion granted

Cause No. 2662 Mario Alberto Flores, DWI-Sub., reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2663 Rudy Roberto Ramirez, DWI, reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2664 Jess Rankin, theft of property by check, dismissed on State's motion

Cause No. 2665 Jess Rankin, theft of property by check, dismissed on State's motion

Cause No. 2666 Jess Rankin, theft of property by check, dismissed on State's motion

Cause No. 2667 Jess Rankin, theft of property by check, dismissed on State's motion

Cause No. 2668 Jess Rankin, theft of property by check, dismissed on State's motion

Cause No. 2669 Doyle West Esterwood, DWI, reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2670 Oscar Lopez, DWI, plea bargain; 5 days jail; \$300 fine; \$120.50 court costs

Cause No. 2671 Samuel Porras Ortiz, DWI, reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2674 Mario Alberto Flores, resisting arrest, waiver of arraignment accepted; reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2675 Mario Alberto Flores, DWI-Sub., waiver of arraignment accepted; reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2677 Arthur Allen Hull, DWI, agreed pass until next docket on 10-12-89

Cause No. 2678 Jose Carlos Sanchez, DWI, reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2679 Maurice Daniel Pierson, possession of marijuana, reset for arraignment 10-12-89

Cause No. 2680 Albina Tijerina Ortiz, DWI, reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2681 Jesus Constante Yruegas Jr., DWI, reset for pre-trial 10-12-89

Cause No. 2682 Jose Carlos Lozano, DWI, Capial issued for failure to appear

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Range management important to deer quality

Deer hunting within the Edwards Plateau can and does provide a good supplemental source of income to many area ranchers. It is important to manage deer populations in order to continue receiving the additional revenue generated by hunting leases. Proper management of these animals is important to the continued improvement of the number of quality deer found on area ranches.

Age structure and genetics play a big role in the quality of the deer herd. It is important to maintain a large percentage of more mature quality bucks to make up the majority of the breeding stock so that better quality deer can be raised. Breeding done by young, genetically inferior bucks will generally result in inferior deer.

Good deer nutrition is one of the most important factors affecting the quality of a deer herd. When provided adequate amounts of browse, grasses

and forbs for a given population, deer will fare extremely well. It is just like a livestock operation. During wet years, animal nutrition thrives; during dry years it suffers, generally because of the abundance of or lack of good quality forage.

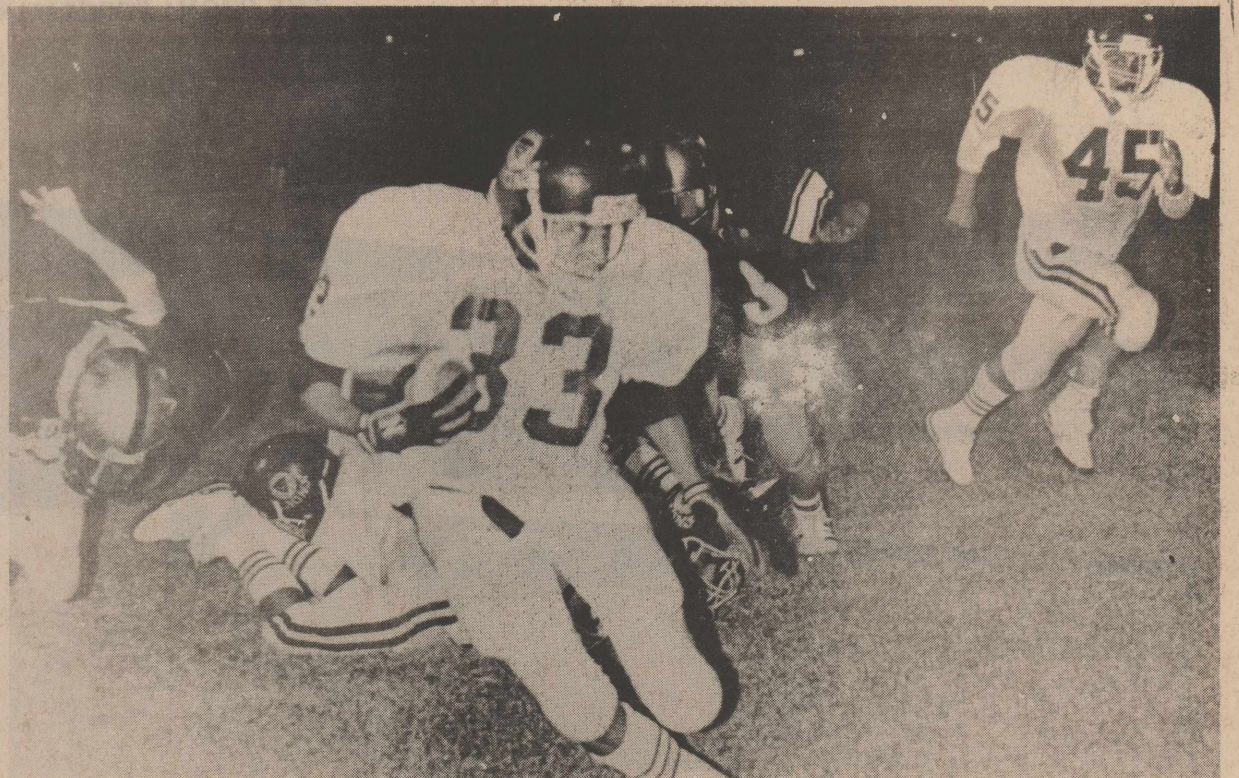
The key to any successful deer management program is to be able to balance forage availability with deer numbers. Cattle, sheep and goats all compete with deer for forage and directly affect deer density. Producers should be aware of approximate carrying capacities on their ranches and include their deer herd as part of their stocking rate. Forage inventories should be made periodically within a year to allow producers to fluctuate stocking rates as needed.

Deer censuses should be taken yearly in order to monitor deer numbers. From the census, populations, buck:doe ratios and fawn crops can be

estimated and harvest recommendations can be made for the ranch. A wildlife biologist or trained specialist can make these recommendations.

Good, sound range management practices are extremely important to the success of a deer herd. Proper stocking is essential. Periodic deferments in pastures allow more desirable grasses, forbs and browse species to seed and increase in vigor to ensure their future existence. A planned grazing system is the best way to accomplish this objective.

In order to maintain desired deer densities and improve the quality of deer within a given area, it is essential that ranchers incorporate deer management into their entire ranching operation. The improvement of the deer herd will allow the rancher to reap steady financial gains in times of a fluctuating livestock industry.



Lonnie Martinez #33 gallops for a 12 yard gain against the Junction Eagles Friday night. The Lions scored an impressive 76 points against the Eagles.

photo by Scotty Moore

Use of guard donkeys in Texas becoming widespread

"Guard donkeys are no longer a novelty in Texas," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said. "They are an effective method of predator control among Texas sheep and goat producers. We estimate that 1800 producers are using guard donkeys in Texas today."

Hightower said that donkeys don't work every time. "In fact there are some circumstances where donkeys are almost guaranteed to fail. But when properly used, donkeys are an inexpensive and humane way to keep coyotes away from farm animals."

"In January of 1988 TDA announced a comprehensive predator management program for Texas sheep, goat and lamb producers. We paraded a bunch of dogs, llamas and donkeys on the grounds of the state capitol. The skeptics said that maybe I should have been on the other end of one of those leashes."

"But given time and hard work and producers' willingness to try something a little different, we now have evidence that should convince even the skeptics," Hightower said.

Hightower's statements were based on two recent surveys, including one of 500 Texas sheep and goat producers.

"Texas leads the nation both in the number of sheep and goats and in wool and mohair production, with Texas ranchers now producing 3.6 million animals and reaping annual sales of more than \$150 million," Hightower said. "Unfortunately, until we launched this comprehensive

program, these same producers were also losing more than 190,000 animals, valued at over \$9 million, every year to predators."

"Now we have evidence that predator control can work. Dogs and donkeys can keep coyotes away from sheep and goats in many situations."

Based on responses to the surveys, Hightower estimated that 2,400 of Texas' 11,000 sheep and goat pro-

ducers have used donkeys, with 1,800 producers currently using them.

"Responses to the survey varied widely. We have a bunch of success stories, and then we have some instances where donkeys just don't work. Less than ideal husbandry practices and unrealistic expectations by the producers probably contributed to many failures as much as any inadequacies of the donkeys. Some pro-

ducers expect a donkey to guard more than 1,000 head of sheep or goats scattered in pastures larger than two sections (two square miles). This is an impossible task."

Since launching the new predator control program in January 1988, TDA has conducted 71 training sessions around the state attended by more than 1,200 Texas sheep and goat producers.

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Extension Connection

By Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent
"Texas Agricultural Extension Service."

Lamb and microwave make good partners

During the time I've been in Extension I've heard a number of people say they don't like meat cooked in the microwave. However, if you haven't tried lamb in the microwave, you're missing a tasty, fast, nutritious treat.

Microwaving is perfect for lamb because it's such a tender, moist meat. With the proper attention to cooking power and time, you can easily turn out gourmet dishes in a fraction of the time it takes to cook with conventional methods.

For the best results, use the appropriate microwave containers - a microwave roasting rack, for example, is perfect for meatballs, patties, roasts and even kabobs!

Cover the lamb with waxed paper or plastic wrap while microwaving to prevent splattering, hold in heat, and conserve moisture. Use small pieces of foil to prevent overcooking of edges.

For lamb roasts, place the roast fat-side down on the roasting rack. If you have an instant-read microwaveable thermometer or a temperature probe, they will assure you of perfectly-cooked lamb every time. Be sure the thermometer or probe is in the thickest muscle, away from fat or bone.

Turning, rotating and rearranging - as for any food cooked in the microwave - is especially important. This prevents overcooking if your oven has "hot spots" and ensures even cooking throughout the meat.

Kabobs are really easy in the microwave. Just thread the meat cubes on wooden skewers and place the kabobs on the microwaveable roasting rack. Cover with waxed paper and cook according to recipe (1 1/2 pound on medium power takes about 6-8 minutes). Let stand covered midway through cooking - and don't forget to turn and rearrange midway through the cooking time!

An easy way to microwave ground lamb is to place the lamb in a microwaveable colander or sieve placed in a microwave-safe bowl to collect drippings. Cover with waxed paper and cook about 4-5 minutes per pound on high power. Crumble the lamb before placing it in the bowl for even cooking and stir frequently so all parts of the lamb are reached equally by the microwaves. Patties made from ground lamb (about 1/2 inch thick) should be done in about 3 to 3 1/2 minutes.

With today's busy lifestyle, what homemaker wouldn't like to be able to serve a hot, nutritious meal in a matter of minutes? Here's one main dish with lamb you can try in your microwave-

and with Thanksgiving coming up, what's more appropriate than cranberries for a special touch?

Cranberry Orange Lamb Chops
4 lamb loin chops, cut 1 1/2 inch thick
Browning sauce such as Kitchen Bouquet
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup orange juice
1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
1 T. flour
1 T. Dijon mustard
1 t. grated orange peel
1/2 t. allspice

In a 9-inch shallow round dish place lamb; brush with browning sauce and top with onions. Cook on medium high (70 percent power) 12 minutes, turning once. Drain. Place remaining ingredients in large glass measuring cup. Cook on high six minutes or until it comes to a boil, stirring twice. Pour sauce over lamb. May freeze at this time. *To cook: cook on medium high (70 percent power) for five minutes. *From frozen: cook on defrost 10 minutes. Then cook on medium high (70 percent power) for 15 minutes. Stir once, halfway through cooking time. Let stand covered five minutes. Makes four servings, with 363 calories per serving (183 calories from the meat), nine grams of fat and 80 mg. cholesterol.

It couldn't be easier! And for more super recipes, write or call the Crockett County Extension Office at P. O. Box 969, Ozona, TX 76943 or 915-392-2721. Or come by our office, located on the second floor of the courthouse annex.

The recipe and information in this article came from "American Lamb Cookery Basics," provided by the American Lamb Council. We'll be doing more of their super recipes at the Lean Lamb Symposium ladies' programs on Oct. 19. Registration for the day is only \$10, which includes a delicious barbecued lamb lunch, and is due Oct. 7. So if hubby is planning to spend the day with us - come and learn more about lamb!

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

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4-H reaches youth in many ways

Today's 4-H program is noted for its flexibility, a feature that makes it the largest youth serving organization in the country.

4-H is flexible because it is organized in different ways, for different needs, in different places, say Billy Reagor and Tedra Ulmer, county 4-H program coordinators with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Organization may take the form of community or neighborhood clubs, project clubs, special interest groups, television and special activities. Young people may take part in 4-H through any or all of these.

The community or neighborhood 4-H club is associated with an area known to local people, such as a crossroads, a small community, a town, a section of a suburban community, a city block or blocks, or a housing complex. The number of 4-H members in a club may range from five or six to more than 100. This type of 4-H club continues from year to year. Usually both boys and girls belong to the club, enrolling in projects according to their interests, Reagor points out.

In many areas, 4-H is organized on a project club basis. Young people are encouraged to form these clubs for a year or less. Examples include project clubs for clothing, food and nutrition, beef, horse, sheep and goats, shooting, field and stream, range, horse, livestock, wool and mohair judging, rabbits and home design. These 4-H clubs vary in number of members from five to six to 50 or more. The 4-H project club territory may range from a neighborhood cluster of a few families to a city block to two or three towns - or an entire county. In many counties, members of community or neighborhood 4-H clubs may belong to a larger area 4-H project club. Teenagers especially like this system.

In special interest groups, the subjects taught depend on the interests and ages of the girls and boys related to the needs of their community. Young people may take part in this kind of intensive short-term group if they do not wish to be members of a 4-H club.

Special educational activities often supplement 4-H programs, notes Ulmer. These include tours; 4-H junior and teen leader training workshops; achievement programs; camps, state conferences; seminars; recreational leadership training; exhibitions; fairs and shows; project training meetings; and career exploration.

Group and individual 4-H'ers take part in special activities as they gain experience and can benefit from them.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of June, 1989 **HALIBURTON COMPANY** and **POOL COMPANY** recovered in the 112th District Court of Crockett County, a judgment against **MARITIMA PRODUCTION COMPANY** for the sum of:

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\$5,993.01	Principal
508.38	Prejudgment Interest
1,300.00	Attorney's Fees
\$7,801.39	Total

for POOL COMPANY	
\$7,081.51	Principal
365.52	Prejudgment Interest
1,000.00	Attorney's Fees
\$8,447.03	Total

with interest thereon from the 5th day of June, 1989, at the rate of for Halliburton Co. 18% on Principal & Interest and 10% on Attorney's Fees and for Pool Co. 10% per cent per annum and costs of suit; and, whereas, the said judgment is a foreclosure of a Section 56.001 et seq Texas Property Code Mineral lien on the following described property, to-wit:

Being all of the right, title, and interest of Maritima Production Company in and to the following described oil, gas, or other mineral leasehold estate, including the material, machinery, wells, pipelines, supplies, equipment and other personal property located thereon and used for operations related to oil, gas, or other mineral activities, and situated in Crockett County, Texas, to-wit:

The South 40 acres of Section 23, Block Q, MK & Ry. Co. Survey, Abst. 3378, Cert. 98, Crockett County, Texas, above depth of minus 1,000' subsea being the same property described in that Partial Assignment dated June 22, 1984, of

record in Vol. 391, Page 853, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, and further described in that certain Assignment dated March 24, 1988, of record in Vol. 431, Page 996, Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas.

as said mineral lien existed on the 15th day of June, 1988 for Halliburton Company and the 13th day of June, 1988, for Pool Company and it is ordered and decreed by said judgment that said property be sold as under execution in satisfaction of said judgment.

THEREFORE, you are hereby commanded that you proceed to seize and sell the above described property as under execution, and that you apply the proceeds to the payment and satisfaction of said sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred One and 39/100 Dollars (\$7,801.39) for Halliburton Co. and Eight Thousand Four Hundred Forty-Seven and 03/100 Dollars (\$8,447.03) for Pool Company together with the interest due thereon, and all costs of suit. And if the said property shall sell for more than sufficient to pay off and satisfy said sums of money, then you are hereby directed to pay over the excess

thereof to the defendant Maritima Production Company.

If the property cannot be found, or the proceeds of such sale be insufficient to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost of suit and the further cost of executing this writ, then you are to make the money or any balance thereof remaining unpaid out of any other property subject to execution of the defendant, as in case of ordinary execution.

Herein Fail Not, but due return make hereof within Ninety (90) days, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of the 112th Dist. Court of Crockett County, at my office in Ozona, Texas, this 1st day of September, 1989.

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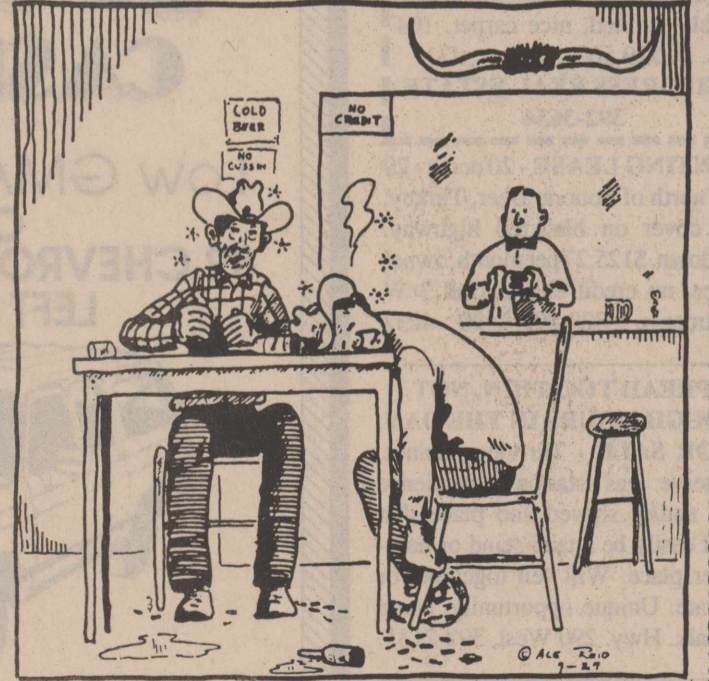
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FOR SALE - Thriving busines, self-serve gas station/convenience store and/or shaved sno place that could easily be a taco stand or hamburger place. Will sell together or separate. Unique opportunity, come let's talk. Hwy. 290 West, 392-2135.

PECOS RIVER - 10.6 ACRES w/electricity. Not on a bluff - Beautiful water and good fishing, boating, canoeing, tubing and skiing - EZ terms. Call (512)686-7647. 4p33

For Sale

FOR SALE:
Clean 1985 Chevy truck
Call 392-5545

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Alu. boat with 15 hp Chrysler motor and trailer. \$895 392-3232. tf26

PIANO FOR SALE-
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 3p31

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford diesel 3/4 ton. Very good condition. Good ranch truck. Call 392-3797. tf32

FOR SALE: 1986 1/2 ton Chevy. High miles, excellent condition. Call 392-3797. tf32

TAMALES AND MENUDO Friday and Saturday.
Martinez Place
392-3606

"EXPLOSIVES"
Blasting agents - custom blasting, blasting consultation, drill steel and bits, heavy equipment oil and air filters, cutting edges and American made Gr. 8 bolts. KELLER-KEMP INDUSTRIES, INC. P.O. Box 393 - Hwy 16 S. Fredricksburg, Texas 78624. (512) 997-8428 or (512) 997-9788. 2c33

FOR SALE: USED REFRIGERATOR, 15.2 CU. FT. \$200.00 BROWN FURNITURE. 1c33

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, antique teakwood bar, girls bicycle, 7 1/2 ft. bass boat, desk, moose horns...see at 1118 11th St. 392-2617.

FOR SALE: USED 30" ELECTRIC STOVE. \$75.00. BROWN FURNITURE 2c33

MINATURE DACHSUNDS
FOR SALE: 3 males, 3 females, 5 weeks old, \$100 each - 28 Crockett Heights Drive. 1p33

FOR SALE: 83 Oldsmobile Delta 88 new shocks, good rubber, AM/FM cassette clean. (915) 392-3432. 2c33

FOR SALE: Buick Le Sabre Limited One of a kind - 36,000 miles, V-8 with all options - \$4,595.
Wilson Buick
655-9171
Ask for Pete

Services

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

POLLY'S CAKES
Decorated Cakes Cookies, etc.
211 Mesquite - Ozona, TX
392-3129

Large selection of wallpaper KNOX FLOOR COVERING
201 Ave. E. 392-2180
Ozona, Texas

REESE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING: Service on all brands of refrigerated air-conditioners and heating units. Independent Lennox dealer. TACL-A000857. State licensed and bonded. Phone (915)836-4478. tf

SEE BROWN FURNITURE FOR ALL YOUR WALL PAPER AND CARPET NEEDS. FREE ESTIMATE.

M & B SPRAYING and Pruning Service
Tree Topping - Tree Trimming - Tree Spraying - Free Estimates
Call 392-3475 or 392-3604

FOR YOUR RINSENVAC CLEANER come to South Texas Lumber Co. tfc29

SEAMSTRESS & TAILOR WORK
Paula Hester
392-3325

THE SEWING MACHINE MAN
will be in Ozona this Wed. evening on the Square or in the Village. 1c33

Help Wanted: Waitress - Apply at La Cocina 1c32

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - Clothing, odds & ends, set used tires, size P205/75R15, upright freezer. Lutheran Ladies - 608 Ave. G. Sat. Oct. 7, 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. 1p33

GARAGE SALE: lots of everything - 405 Rugged Rd. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat., Oct. 7. 1p33

THREE FAMILY BACKYARD SALE: Thursday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 112 Ramos St. Lots of children, ladies and men's clothing. 1p33

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 7, 9 a.m. 215 Santa Rosa. Lots of clothes, dishes, curtains & household items. 1c33

GARAGE SALE: Friday, 1206 Ave. G. Lots of clothes and misc. No sales before 9:00 a.m. 1p33

For Rent

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

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

CROCKETT APTS. now has availabilities in 1 bedroom apartments. Hwy 163 S. 392-3424. 2p32

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP WANTED:
Taking applications for the job of office personnel.
Skills: meet public, pleasant phone voice, neat, general secretarial, IBM PC bookkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, general ledger.
Applicant must meet bonding requirements. High school diploma or G.E.D. required.
Apply in person at Crockett County Water Control 511 11th Street.
Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., Oct 6. 2c32

Johnny Childress
Real Estate

392-3634 392-5051

Residential-Ranches-Lots Acreage-Commercial
1102 Avenue E, Ozona

Wanted
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE for aluminum cans, copper and batteries. Glenn Sutton, 392-2409. tfc28

RECREATION LAND WANTED
We have qualified clients who want to lease and/or purchase reasonably priced recreation property for hunting, camping & with or without fishing. Claude Burnett Agency, Rt. 1 Box 387, Dawson, Texas 76639, 817-578-1093. 4c31

RANCH FOREMAN OR MANAGER POSITION WANTED.
Lifetime experience in cattle, sheep, goats and horses. Call 915-392-2951 after 6:00 p.m. tf32

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



REDUCED! 3 bedroom 1 bath, freshly painted, nice carpet. 104 Ave. D. \$29,500. tf31

CHILDRESS REAL ESTATE
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Lost & Found

LOST: Reddish-brown medium sized male dog from Midway lane ranch. Reward!!! Call 392-3454. tfc

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To get your free portrait, just call Renee at 392-5545 and arrange for your sitting in our Crockett Room. Bring your entire family or just yourself. By appointment only.



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