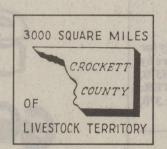
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"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly -- The Best Place On Earth To Call Home."

Hospital awarded \$49,600 grant

Crockett County Hospital has matic, but will be subject to review the amount of \$48,300, would be used Human Services, formed in 1953, is been awarded a \$49,600 rural health and reapplication. "But it is a lot easier for EMT training, hospital clinical staff care grant by the U. S. Department of to get a grant on reapplication," education program, community edu-Health and Human Services, Sen. Phil Denson said. Gramm announced last week.

last April, was one of 16 awarded to Texas hospitals according to Bob Denson, administrator at CCH. Denson said there were 486 applicants nationwide and 188 grants awarded.

Although the grant has been approved for Ozona, the hospital will have to become Medicare certified to receive the money. The funding comes from the Rural Health Transitional Grant Program, which provides grants to rural hospitals to help them develop financially-viable.

grading of the emergency room.

and third year funding is not auto- deliberation, Davidson said.

The grant, which was applied for amount of \$50,000, directs use of funds renovation and staff inservice and citizens and letters," said Denson.

Third year funding, requested in

cation program, physical therapist Second year funding, in the recruitment and expanded services.

"We were able to get this grant for physician recruitment and reten- due to community support and intertion, emergency room upgrading and est demonstrated through petitions of Texans win a fair return on the tax

The Department of Health and

When commissioners met Sept. 9

Water district directors will meet

Mark Orbech of West Texas Con-

is being prepared under a grant and

the primary federal agency responsible for assuring adequate delivery of health services. It operates 10 regional offices, including one in Dallas which

"I am committed to assuring that dollars we send to Washington," Gramm said in announcing the grant.

These young ladies will be vying for the honor of being selected Football Oueen on Friday at Lion Stadium. They are: (l. to r.) Haley Carson, Patricia Maldanado, Tamel West and Carri Chandler. Tamel is dressed up for "Occupation Day", part of the Homecoming week's activities.

Commissioners vote to contract trash

Commissioners voted Monday and implement strategies to keep them night to accept a recommendation by they asked Davidson to request a recthe water district board regarding trash ommendation from his board. The first year funding was ap- collection and disposal. A letter was proved for needs assessment, market read from district president Dan Oct. 8 and begin the search for a conresearch, development of strategic plan Davidson stating that the water board tracting firm to dispose of trash. to meet health needs in the commu- believes it to be "in the best interest of nity, physician recruitment and up- the citizens of Crockett County" to sultants in Midland met with county contract with a private firm to pick up commissioners Monday night to re-The original application was for and dispose of solid waste. The rec-view the airport master plan. The plan three years of funding. The second ommendation was made after much

will be submitted as part of an application for improvement funding. Orbech left copies of the revised maps of the airport and a report with the court for examination by inter-

> ested persons. In a follow up to Sept. 9 discussion of right-of-way fencing on the Shannon Ranch, commissioners voted to wait until paving season ended to begin the fencing.

The court voted to purchase materials for the project, not to exceed \$9,000, from Twin Mountain Supply.

Commissioners voted to approve a contract and agreement for detention of juvenile offenders with Pecos County. The court contracts annually with Pecos and Tom Green counties for detention of juvenile offenders.

Also approved was a cooperative agreement with the Attorney General. Under the agreement, the state will pay Crockett County a filing fee on Title IV-D cases (child support cases).

Items tabled were advertisement for bids for a suburban for the Extension Office (specifications are not yet available), repairs to the roof of the hospital and care center, construction of a road at Ozona Primary to intersect with Highway 163.

Deerfest under new leadership

Grievance hearing Wednesday

A public hearing by the Crockett but Hearne's salary still remains \$3,000

County Grievance Committee will be below that of other elected officials.

p.m. in the district courtroom. The provided for in state statutes. The

request by James Hearne, justice of judge, who has no vote, and nine other

the peace, that his salary be brought to members. In Crockett County those

court. Commissioners approved an jurors who served during the preced-

ing calendar year.

Chamber of commerce directors Room. Officers will be elected at that Crockett County Deerfest Association. treasurer and secretary.

Ballots were mailed this week to Profits from the Deerfest will be chamber members for election of the returned to the community through first slate of 11 directors of the asso- community service projects. ciation. Terms will be for one, two and three years.

Membership in the non-profit orday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Crockett derson.

held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 5:30

meeting has been called to consider a

the level of other elected officials.

Hearne requested the increase for

inclusion in the 1992 budget at the

Sept. 9 meeting of commissioners

increase of \$3,000 for the coming year,

voted last week to turn operation of time. The slate of officers will consist the Deerfest over to the newly formed of a president, two vice-presidents, a

Plans are to hold the Deerfest on the first Friday of December.

For more information about Crockganization is open to any interested ett County Deerfest Association, conperson. A meeting will be held Tues- tact Tom Anderson or John L. Hen-

Salary grievance committees are

committee is chaired by the county

members are the sheriff, clerk, county

attorney, tax assessor-collector, treas-

urer and four public members whose

names are drawn from the list of grand

Homecoming week arouses spirit at Ozona High School

By Veronica F. Mendoza

Homecoming week is here again, and excitement fills the air. Students sophomore year and into Who's Who at OHS are having a fun week by Among American High School Studressing up as certain characters for dents this past year. each day. Monday started off with Occupation Day. On Tuesday, students dressed up as cartoon characters. Wednesday is International Day, and Thursday will be MTV Day. The week will end as a traditional Spirit

A bonfire and pep rally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday night will be held across the highway from Crockett County National Bank.

The homecoming dance for the high school will be hosted by the OHS Student Council on Saturday. Jim Spann is guest dee-jay.

Nominees for the 1991 Football Queen have been selected. They are: seniors Haley Carson, Carri Chandler, Patricia Maldonado and Tamel West.

Haley Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carson, is a four-year member of the Lion Annual Staff, serving two years as co-editor. She is a three-year member of the Lady Lion basketball team and was chosen alldistrict for the 1990-1991 seasons. Haley has been a National Honor Society member for two years and has been selected twice into Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

Haley will be escorted by Adam Alba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Alba. He is a four-year member of the foot-

Armando Rebledo wins in tie-breaker

Armando Rebledo had a total tiebreaker score of 26 to snatch the money away from Dolores Ramirez and Felipe Castro, all of whom had 13 cor-

Second place pickers with 12 correct squares were Rudy Martinez, Ruben Mendez, Angie Daniels, Mac Fierro, Beth Gravell, Tom Bingham, H. O. Hoover, Jimmy Don McCollum, Ronnie Middleton and A. D.

ball, basketball, track and cross country teams. Adam was also inducted into the National Honor Society his

Carri Chandler, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Erby Chandler, was involved in band and basketball her freshman and sophomore years. She has also participated in track four years and in

(Continued on pg. 2)

School board sets tax rate

its regular monthly session Tuesday, Sept. 17, and voted to recommend to the Crockett County Commissioners Court a school tax rate of 90 cents per \$100 of assessed value. 74.25 cents of the tax will go toward maintenance of the County Education District #18 and the remaining 15.75 cents will go toward maintenance of the local school

The recommended tax rate is the same as last year and will require the school district to use approximately \$658,000 from its fund balance to finance the 1991-92 school year budget. Tommy Stokes, county tax assessor and collector, will collect both taxes if the tax rate is approved.

The trustees approved job descriptions and evaluation instruments for the superintendent, assistant super-

The Ozona School Board met in intendent, and campus principals, and they approved a contract with Groves and Associates for architectural fees for the addition of four classrooms at Ozona Primary school.

Assistant Superintendent Ted Cotton gave the members information concerning a district newsletter that will be distributed by bulk mail to parents of all students in the district. The newsletter will be published as an attempt to give parents as well as the general public as much information as possible about the school educational system and will be produced at least three times during the school

Additional copies of the newsletter will be placed in several locations in Ozona so that members of the general public who do not have children in the schools can have access to the information.

Tax rates set, budget approved

Crockett County's tax rate for 1992 is .68 per \$100 valuation The school #18 and .1575 to the local school system. Emerald Underground Water

wide tax rate and approve the 1992 County Water Control and Improve- from the county's reserves. ment District #1, has a tax rate of .03

rate is .90 per \$100 with .7425 of the \$1.61 per \$100 for those in the underbalance to make up the amount. tax to the County Education District ground water district and \$1.58 for tax payers served by CCWCID.

Crockett County's 1992 budget for 1992. shows \$6,214,740 in expenditures with

Commissioners met in called ses- District, which encompasses that part \$6,067,667 in anticipated revenues. sion at 7 a.m. Sept. 18 to set a county- of the county not served by Crockett The difference of \$147,073 will come

> The school budget for 1992 is \$5,151,339. The district will use ap-The rates combine to a total of proximately \$658,000 from its fund

> > **Emerald Underground Water Dis**trictapproved a budget of \$145,431.02.

		1987-1992				
	1987 ACTUAL	1988 ACTUAL	1989 ACTUAL	1990 ACTUAL	1991 ESTIMATED	1992 BUDGET
CASH BALANCE BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$2,374,613	2,405,400	2,006,792	1,595,534	1,016,922	733,63
REVENUES:						
TAX COLLECTIONS	2,612,281	2,341,937	2,503,390	2,705,538	3,125,697	3,611,60
HOSPITAL RECEIPTS	261,994	309,234	431,160	660,370	739,260	939,46
CARE CENTER RECEIPTS	508,363	552,217	592,757	621,456	684,000	685,90
FINES AND FEES	643,821	534,714	537,357	614,972	691,760	691,30
INTEREST INCOME	235,579	204,005	195,371	165,769	127,500	65,00
OTHER REVENUES	141,464	100,264	124,098	161,814	58,303	74,39
TOTAL REVENUES	4,403,502	4,042,371	4,384,133	4,929,919	5,426,520	6,067,66
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HOSPITAL AND CARE CENTER	776,593	672,951	752,122	900,361	1,044,902	991,54
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DISBURSEMENTS	4,372,708	4,441,479	4,795,391	5,509,820	5,709,803	
CASH BALANCE END OF YEAR	\$2,405,407	2,006,292	1,595,534	1,016,922	733,639	586,56
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REVENUES	(7.0)%	(8.2)	8.4	12.4	10.0	11.8
TRANSFERS TO HOSPITAL/CARE CENTER	(8.6)	(14.4)	11.7	19.7	16.0	(5.
DISBURSEMENTS	(6.9)	1.6	8.0	14.9	3.6	8.1



Charlie Applewhite caught this 37-inch catesh ten miles south of the Mayfield Store in the Devil's River. The trophy sized beauty weighed 25 pounds.



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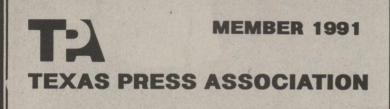
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Ozona services for Tom Williams

MN, in an automobile accident.

Service was held at 3 p.m. Sept. 21 at Ozona Church of Christ with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of Preddy Funeral Home.

1956, in Denver, CO. He had been an Pace of Amarillo and Teresa Clark of Ozona resident for four years, and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Boilermakers Local No. 531.

He is survived by his wife, Rose

Tom Williams of Ozona died Williams of Ozona; four daughters, Thursday, Sept. 19, 1991, in Hastings, Hollie Williams, Camelia Williams, Helena Williams and Amanda Williams, all of Ozona; a son, Jimmy Williams of Ozona; his mother, Doris Wiliams of Amarillo; his father, Don Williams of Sanford; three sisters, Mr. Williams was born Aug. 11, Karen Williams of Odessa, Dewanna Stinnett; three brothers, Ed Williams and Larry Keadle, both of Amarillo, and Jim Williams of Murray, Utah.

Harris buried in McCamey

Joe Harris, 64, died Thursday, the Army. Sept. 19, 1991, in an Odessa hospital.

Baptist Church in McCamey with burial in Resthaven Cemetery.

Mr. Harris was born June 2, 1927, in Throckmorton and had lived in McCamey since 1969. He was the owner of Harris Trucking Co. since 1975, was a Baptist and had served in

Survivors include his wife, Jean Service was held Sept. 21 at First Harris of McCamey; two daughters, Diane Hodges of McCamey and Connie Davidson of Conroe; four sons, Randy Harris of Odessa, Wayne Alaman of Sundown, David Alaman of Ozona and Terry Harris of McCamey; two brothers, Charles Harris of Palm Harbor, FL, and Bobby Harris of Woodson; and 13 grandchildren.

Rivera services held in California

Arturo Pena Rivera, age 63 of Stockton, CA and a native of Texas died Sept. 5, 1991. He was preceded in death by his wife Tillie Rivera, and one son, Edward Rivera. Arturo was born April 9, 1928, in

Eldorado

Services were held in Stockton Sept. 8, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. at De Young Memorial Chapel. Mass was celebrated at St. George's Church, with Christian burial following at San Joaquin Cemetery Sept. 9.

Arturo is survived by his children, Reynaldo Rivera, JoAnn Aramburo, Arthur Rivera, Gloria Rivera, Daniel Rivera, Sylvia Rivera and Yvonne Rivera all of Stockton; one brother and three sisters, Joaquin Rivera, Margaret Mejia, Amelia Quintero and Sarah Rivera all of Fresno; Elena Tambunga of Ozona, and Ramona Rivera of Madera.

Pallbearers were Reynaldo Rivera, Daniel Rivera, Arthur Rivera, Edward Rivera, Manuel Cisneros and Richard White.

*Homecoming

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cross country two years. She is cur- American High School Students last rently the school mascot.

Carri will be escorted by Diego and Mrs. Diego Pena. Qua-Qua has been a four-year tackle for the Ozona Lions and is also a member of the Ozona Lion Band.

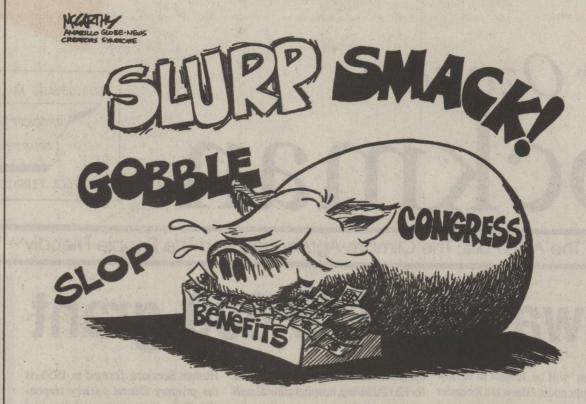
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maldonado, has years. been a two-year member of the band, and of the track and cross country teams. She was inducted into Who's Who Among American High School Students last year.

Escorting Patricia will be Adrian Vargas. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas. Adrian has been involved in football and basketball all four years of high school. He also participated in cross country and track his freshman and sophomore years. Adrian was a three-year band member and was chosen for Who's Who Among

Tamel West, daughter of Mr. and "Qua-Qua" Pena. He is the son of Mr. Mrs. Wesley West, is a four-year track member. She participated in band and basketball her freshman and sophomore years and was a member of the cross country team last year. Patricia Maldonado, daughter of Tamel has been a cheerleader for three

Tamel will be escorted by Randel Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wilson. Randel has been involved in football throughout high school. As a junior, he participated in cross country and track and was inducted into the National Honor Society. He has also participated in basketball and was chosen into Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

The Football Queen will be crowned during ceremonies held prior to the game Sept. 27.



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

NEWS REEL SEPT. 20, 1962

News Reel

The Ozona Lions had too much for the Bronte Longhorns last Friday night as they posted their first win of the season, a 36 to 0 victory, in Bronte.

News Reel

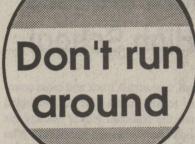
to complete safety in administering the Sabin oral vaccines against poliomyelitis and, consequently, Ozona physicians are going ahead with plans for the mass immunization against the dread disease as previously announced if the vaccines are available.

News Reel

Elected to serve on the county committee to administer the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program for the next year in Crockett County were Joe Tom Davidson, George Bunger, Sr., Ira M. Carson.

News Reel

Joe F. Bean local rancher, has been appointed a member of the threeman county Farmers Home Administration committee, the agency's county supervisors, Patrick F. Sullivan, announced this week.



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News Reel

C. E. Huffman, office manager at Woody Mason Motor company, Ozona Ford dealership, attended a course in business management at the Ford Motor Company Marketing Institute in Dallas this week.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunger III, Allevidence and experience point are the parents of a son, George IV, born in the Crockett County Hospital on September 17, 1962.

News Reel

Monday night, Sept 17, the FFA boys attended a Concho District FFA meeting in Sterling City. Those attending were Keith Mitchell, Moe Barbee and Carey Pitts.

News Reel

It seems that one morning last week Coach Dozier somehow locked himself and first period algebra class in the algebra room. Penn Baggett finally rescued them with the library

News Reel Lynn Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guss Parker of Ozona, has been named general manager of the Community Blood and Plasma Service of Dallas.

News Reel L. B. T. Sikes, Foy Moody and Ernie Boyd were in Abilene last Saturday night to see East Texas State and ACC play their annual game. Mr. Sike's brother, J. V. (Siki) Sikes is

head coach at East Texas.

Absentee balloting begins Oct. 16

Absentee balloting by personal appearance for the Nov. 5 Constitutional Amendment Election begins

Airman Rene' DeLa Rosa completes course

Airman Rene' DeLa Rosa has graduated from the aircraft loadmaster course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Students are taught how to make weight and balance computations to implement and carry out aircraft loading and unloading procedures.

DeLa Rosa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul DeLa Rosa of Ozona. He graduated from Ozona High School in 1988, and received an associate degree from the Art Institute of Houston in 1990.

His wife, Tondra, is the daughter of Larry Hensley and Carol Yeager of Ozona.

Oct. 16 at the courthouse. Requests by mail for ballots to be voted absentee will be accepted by the clerk's office beginning Sept. 21. Nov. 1 is the last day for absentee

voting by personal appearance.

The Nov. 5 ballot contains the controversial state lottery measure and a proposition to provide funding for prison construction renovation.

The Weather THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Compiled by James Pagan					
Date		Hi	Lo	Rain	
Sept.	18	77	69	.07	
	19	77	46	.69	
	20	47	46	1.28	
121	21	53	48		
	22	73	52		
	23	80	60		
	24	78	62		
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Public Notice

On June 28, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) to add a new optional service offering for business Private Branch Exchange (PBX) Trunk customers called Digital Loop Service. The application has been assigned Docket

Digital Loop Service provides digital transmission of circuit switched voice and data communications between the customer's premises and the central office. This service allows the customer to use a 1.544 Mbps facility capable of delivering up to 24 line terminations. Southwestern Bell will provide Digital Loop Service within the customer's serving central office where facilities are available.

If approved by the Commission, the rates for the Digital Loop Service facilities will be \$445 per month for each digital transmission loop arrangement which provides a capacity of up to 24 line terminations, plus \$3 per month for each line termination and \$9 per month for each channel termination. The proposed rate for the unlimited use of the central office varies from \$12.25 up to \$18.90 per month for each line termination depending on the rate group classification, determined by the customer's location. Southwestern Bell estimates revenue of \$2.1 million from this offering during the first year.

As proposed by Southwestern Bell, customers who currently receive digital loop compatibility through facilities installed under a special construction agreement will have the option to receive their current digital loop arrangements pursuant to the Digital Loop Service Tariff or continue to pay their current charges until they make a change of location or account. Any increase in the number of line terminations to a customer's current digital transmission loop arrangement will be provided pursuant to the proposed Digital Loop Service Tariff; however, the customer will continue to have the option of paying current charges for the existing digital transmission loop capacity. Southwestern Bell's proposal to "grandfather" existing digital loop facility arrangements is subject to review and approval by the

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than October 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



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Poor Man's Supper Friday

7:30 p.m. before the homecoming Take out orders are available.

The Band Boosters of the Ozona Door prizes are to be given away at Lions Band will host their annual Poor the supper. Tickets are \$3.50 and will Man's supper Friday, Sept. 27. Serv- be available at the door or may be ing at the civic center will be from 5 to purchased from any band student.

Girl Scout leader service unit meeting held

ing was held Sept. 17 at the Scout Hut. activities, and events. Troop leaders submitted membership forms to Kim Nixon, El Camino field representative, for council and national processing. Parents are asked to return completed forms to the leaders as soon as possible.

Local donations have allowed for the purchase of folding chairs and a bulletin board. The Ozona Girl Scout Program is dependent upon local donations and greatly appreciates all monetary gifts, time, and talents given.

The Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts will be participating in the Mertzon Meat Locker Holiday Sale fund raiser. Scouts will be taking orders Sept. 23-Oct. 12. The products

A Girl Scout Service Unit Meet- its will help defray cost of supplies,

In other business, leaders agreed to continue the Parent Volunteer of the Month Program. Ozona Floral will donate a bud vase arrangement to the monthly volunteer. Summer volunteer of the month was Patsy Hester. Mrs. Hester has helped Troop #24 in various capacities and was invaluable to the organization July 4th.

Amax Oil and Gas will be giving CPR training in October to all registered Girl Scout adults. Girl Scout policy dictates that a registered adult, trained in CPR, be present with the girls at all times.

The Ozona Girl Scout Program is will be delivered Nov. 14. All profits still in need of adult volunteers. All go to the individual troops. The prof- interested persons are asked to call Debbi Bachman at 392-2973.

Arts and Crafts Guild to host Fall show

The Crockett County Arts and Barn, Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 6 Crafts Guild will host its 1991 fall p.m. show just in time for early Christmas

Nov. 9 at the Crockett County 4-H

Persons interested in more information or in renting a booth should The show will be held on Saturday, contact the guild at Box 141, Ozona. Admission will be free to the pub-

Band calendars discussed at booster meeting

presiding and 16 members present.

Bill Fuller presented to the group information regarding compiling and selling a band calendar. Boosters were receptive to this idea. Chesta Stewart the Poor Man's Supper were passed Eileen Childress, Rachel Childress, made a motion for the association to around for signatures at this meeting. Elizabeth Dudley, Dorothy Friend, try the calendars. The motion was seconded by Evelyn Keith and car- will be announced at Homecoming Hunnicutt, Sophie Kyle, Mary Lou ried.

Mr. Fuller will be chairman of the

Ozona Band Boosters met Sept. calendar committee with Jeanie Fuller, ber 19 with Celia West as hostess. 16 in the school band hall at 5:30 p.m. Evelyn and Curtis Keith, Bob Denson with Jeannie Thompson, president, and Nancy Vannoy serving on the Jean North won second high. Bingo committee. Community businesses was won by Liz Williams and Ruth will have the chance to buy block ads White. for these calendars.

Work sheets with time slots to work

halftime Friday night.

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

The most unprofitable item ever manufactured is an excuse.

***** Those who go against the grain of God's law shouldn't complain when

they get splinters. The most difficult part of golf is

learning not to talk about it.

*** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** Confirmed gossipers never gossip about their inferiors, for they have

***** It's a mistake to believe that government can give things to some people without first taking it away from others.

The trouble with government is that it has too many heads and not enough brains.

He who is not grateful for the good things he has would not be happy with what he wishes he had.

Gratitude is the rarest of all virtues and yet we invariably expect it.

Pastexperience should be a guidepost-not a hitching post.

Country Club **Bridge News**

The Country Club Bridge group met on Thursday afternoon, Septem-

Jane Black won high score and

Others attending were Emma Adams, Jewel Bailey, Louise Bunger. Band Sweetheart and Band Beau Mary Friend, Peggy Hagle, Benny Gail Lilly, Mary Jo Mason, Willa Perry, and Ellen Sewell

Do you know the difference in "good looking" and "looking good"?

Why is it we never experience

growing pains in the head?

Well, it is 40 years and 30 pounds.

No matter how long you nurse a grudge it won't get better.

A habit can't be tossed out the window; it has to be coaxed down the stairs one step at a time.

A rock and roll singer had a bad accident recently. His partner slammed the car door on his hair.

> ****** A shady business never produces

a sunny life.

It isn't your position that makes you happy or unhappy. It's your DISPOSITION.

***** True happiness comes not from

having much to live on, but having much to live FOR. ****

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK If it were not for hope, the heart would break.

Ozona Woman's Forum meets

The Ozona Woman's Forum met center hosted by Elizabeth Dudley and Madeline Stokes.

President Arlene Clayton called the meeting to order. Lu Ingram presented words of wisdom followed by roll call answered with "My Grandmother's Maiden Name." Bernice Phillips led in reading the American Creed. A short business meeting fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Jennings proudly announce the arrival of a son, Ricky McCain Jennings, born Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Mac arrived at 2:21 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. Brandy Dawn is glad to have her new brother home.

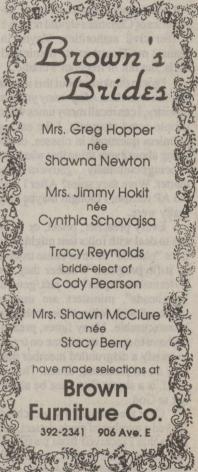
Margaret and Evelardo Longoria are the proud parents of a baby son, Evelardo Vargas Longoria, Jr. The new arrival entered this world on Friday, Sept. 13, 1991 at 11:52 p.m. at Shannon Medical Hospital in San

Helping to welcome Evelardo are a brother and sister, Johnny Porras, Jr. and Christy Porras.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Longoria and Mrs. An-

Program coordinator, Jane Black, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, at the civic introduced Brenda Sanders of the San Angelo Branch of Geneaology Library of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints. She presented a program on geneaology review, methods of research, location of materials and processes for organization of information for each family line.

> The meeting adjourned at 5:30. Two visitors, Brenda Sanders and Shelley Sanders, were present along with Jewell Bailey, Jane Black, Lillian Brown, Norma Carson, Geniece Childress, Arlene Clayton, Mary Daniels, Elizabeth Dudley, Maridel Dudley, Totsy Hagelstein, Glenda Henderson, Madye Jo Humphrey, Lu Ingram, Pauline Johnson, Georgia Kirby, Shirley Kirby, Sophie Kyle, Mary Lou Lilly, Joyce Maness, Velma Marley, Ethel Miller, Willa Perry, Bernice Phillips, Judy Reagor, Kathrine Russell, Madeline Stokes, Blanche Walker, Bonnie Warth and Pauline Montgomery.



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Sorority begins new year with whirl of activities

new program year with a whirl of socials and meetings. A "kick off" gathering was hosted by Katrece Hale, Melissa Glosson, and Molly Criner at the Baptist Church on August 26. Members enjoyed a baked potatoe supper with Katrece's homemade butterfinger ice cream as the finishing

On September 9, Lori Williams and Ellen Lipsey hosted the first full member meeting and program at the Williams home. Shelley Connors and Lara Sue Baggett presented a program on motivation. During roll call, members were required to name a good quality about themselves. Later, the group went around and named good qualities they saw in the others.

A special social for invited guests was held at the Crockett Room on September 16. Jackie Necessary, Diane Anderson, Tracey Preddy, and Janelle Sparks provided an interesting dinner based on the board game

"It was different, and a lot of fun," said member Sally Roane. "I got spaghetti for my salad!"

Stephanie Chapman, Tonya Poindexter, and Glenda Capps were the special guests for the evening.

Melissa Glosson and Jana Wilson hosted a Mexican dinner on September 23. Randy Branch presented a

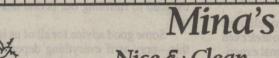
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Think About It!

By Ralph Moore

Church Spies

A recent AP release told of undercover government spies infiltrating several Arizona churches during the 1980s to gather information about clergymen and other church workers. Spies in churches? In this country? And we thought that freedom of religion was one of our basic rights.

The government actually won some cases against clergymen in what was called the "sanctuary" movement. As best I recall, it was during a period when some ministers, priests, and other church workers were helping aliens find safe harbor from the Immigration Service.

Anyway, these clandestine activities of the government are not that's no reason to get upset or exsupposed to happen again since a U.S. cited. Court of Appeals ruling that reversed previous decisions. The court seems to think that such steathly happenings inhibit members of churches and instill fear in them. I agree. After all, assemblies of Christians should not have to fear civil authorities. Maybe in China, or Communist dominated lands, but not in freedom's cradle.

I got to thinking about this idea of spies in churches. After many years in ministry, I can recall many times when people acted strangely. Like asking pointless questions in classes, or arguing about every thing that was said, or being continually agative in every matter. Were they spies? After I read the AP release, I thought maybe they

Every preacher, priest, or rabbi has to deal with folks that might have been "planted" there to cause trouble or stifle progress. Whether they are government "spies" or just general 'soreheads", ministers are usually burdened with folks whose behavior is inexcusable. Many times, preachers have to spend more time on trying to satisfy a disgruntled member than they do on preaching Christ. That, in itself, is a shame that must be alarming to God.

Over the years of my preaching, I saved a number of cards, letters, and notes that I received from parishioners. Some were signed, some were sent anonymously. Some were complimentary to the point that they made Jesus and Him crucified. me suspicious. You know the kind,



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the message was sicky-sweet, but you watched for the knife in your back. Others were highly critical and reported what "they" had said. Of course there was never a signature on those. Now I realize that I might have been dealing with "spies."

But why? Maybe they thought that I had some particular insight to UFOs because I had preached on Elijah being taken up to heaven in a whirlwind amidst a chariot of fire (2 Kings 2). I was only preaching the Word, I didn't mean to alarm the government. Or maybe they thought Moses was a foot disease and here I was heralding him as a deliver of Israel. But, really,

Occasionally, I preached sermons encouraging people to pay their taxes (cf. Lk. 20:20-26. In this text there were "spies" too), and obey the laws of the land (Romans 13). The government should like that. But, at times I also preached the biblical mandates that supported capital punishment, ending the welfare system, and the need to obey God rather than man. Maybe that's what they didn't like.

Yes, as a minister, I think I saw some of these "spies." They were habitual complainers, slept through most services but thought it applied to someone else, found fault with everything from the kind of toilet tissue used in the restrooms to the temperature being a degree too high or too low. They never said much to me personally, but their tongues raced in high gear throughout a community.

Believe me when I say that every minister knows that he or she has 'spies" in their churches. If you strain at gnats and swallow camels, if you smile at his or her face then snarl behind their backs, or if you say one thing privately while doing the opposite publically, you are suspect as a

But I'll tell you what your preacher or priest will do. He or she will ache in their heart, they will carry your name before heaven's throne, and they will keep right on preaching

Think about it!

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Wednesday, Oct. 2... Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Corn Bread, Jello with Fruit

Thursday, Oct. 3... Ham Slices, Yams, Green Beans, Rolls, Peach

Friday, Oct. 4... Chicken Vegetable Soup, Pea Salad, Corn Muffins and Cake Squares

⁵Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have; for He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.

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School Lunch Menu

Monday, Sept. 30... Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Garden Salad, Fruit Cup, Breadsticks, Cookie and Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 1... Pizza, Nachos, Vegetable Salad, Golden Com and milk Wednesday, Oct. 2... Enchiladas,

Pinto Beans, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk Thursday, Oct. 3... Com Dog, Maca-

roni and Cheese, Pork N Beans, Fruit and Milk

Frid Oct. 4... Cheeseburger, Salad, Taotr 1 ots, Jello and Milk

FAST FOOD Monday, Sept. 30... Hamburger, Salad, Tator Tots, Cookie and Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 1... Com Dog, Nachos, Vegetable Salad, Golden Com and

Wednesday, Oct. 2... Soft Burrito, Pinto Beans, Garden Salad, Ice Cream

Thursday, Oct. 3... Chick Burger, Macaroni and Cheese, Salad, Fruit and

Friday, Oct. 4... Hamburger, Salad, or Tots, Jello and Milk

Halloween

by Rev. Don Godeau, Pastor Calvary Church

Halloween--a time we say is for our kids--we dress them up in their little horror masks and costumes, and send them off, or take them to "scare"

people into giving the goodies. Sounds innocent enough--we did it as children-- but, when we research and learn where the custom came from, and why and how, we learn that Halloween is a Satanic, pagan holiday that is even further enhanced and

nations, but simply to share a few truths about the evils that this pagan of pagan sacrifices, etc. holiday event condones and promotes.

(Ephesians 5:7-11)

Now...just where and how did ment. Halloween come into being? Should that before the birth of Christ inhab- off those evil spirits. ited what is now Germany, England, France, Scotland and Ireland. It was a time of year that barbaric human sacrifices were made. The Druids used the pagan means of spells, magical obstacles, costumes and make-up to honor their sun god, and Samhain--the lord of the dead. As time progressed, this religious holiday was observed at the end of October, as it is today. The belief of the Druids was that the sinful

souls of those who had died were in a temporary place of torment and would be released only if the god Samhain was pleased with their sacrifices, spells, etc.

Later, Nov. 1 was designated as the Celtic New Year; Oct. 31 was celebrated by the Druids with their animal and human sacrifices, and some of our denominational churches of today have adopted and incorporated these ancient beliefs and customs that have become (a) Halloween and (b) All Souls Day, or All Saints Day. It was a encouraged by some well meaning time of year when it was believed that communication, not only for the dead It is not the intent of this writer to could be accomplished, but actual "throw stones" at any church denomi- communication with the dead was possible--all dependent on the making

Some now go through "innocent" First of all, the Bible is very clear customs at Halloween, going door to concerning and instructing us-1) Ab- door for treats--a practiced originated stain (staying away) from every (all) by the Druids, dressing up in "Devil" forms of evil. I Thessalonians 5:22; or "Dead" costumes to represent evil 2) Don't condone such evil imitations, spirits--if gifts were not given those nor participate in any such evil spirits would be allowed to torform...Romans 1:32, IIIJohn1:11, I ment that house. Those Druids repre-Peter 3:11, Deuteronomy 28:9-12, sented the evil souls of those who had Isaiah 47:12-15...just to mention a few died and been released from the dead verses where our Father God warns us by Samhain that they might live on the all to stay from all forms of evil. earth. Their release was on Oct. 31 each year, while awaiting their judg-

Other pagan practices and activi-Bible-believing people participate in ties, such as bobbing for apples in such pagan activities? Halloween was water, putting fire in hollowed-out originated as a religious time of year turnips (later using pumpkins) and such by the Celtic priests and the Druids activities were used in helping to ward

The entire history and truth concerning this innocent holiday event cannot be told within the restrictions of newspaper article form. However, it is Satanic--Devil inspired--whether you may believe it or not. It is used by Satan worshipers throughout the world as their time to practice and promote Devil worship. We must beware of Satan's devices; he is cunning and he

and in other Satanic inspired customs! This writer cautions the Christians of this community to be mindful of what our Bible teaches about not being led astray by pagan/non-Christian beliefs and customs. Please read the referenced scriptures along with Phil-

disguises himself so innocently--even

to some of our denomination churches

of today--in reverences to the dead,

lipians 4:8.9. Further detailed studies of this occult, Devil-inspired holiday will be taught at Calvary Babtist Church during the month of October. All interested are invited. Please do bring your Bibles, note-pads and pencils along.

American Cancer Society memorials

Crystelle Childress in memory of Nelson Williams

Jack and Janie Riggs in memory of Dora Davis Whitehead

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Memorials Chairperson

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all my wonderful family for being so good to me when my brother, Arturo Rivera, passed away in Stockton, California. By the time I realized what happened I was on my way there. Also I want to thank a friend in Stockton, California, Melcho Cardenas. He was there for us through all this. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart. May God bless each and every one of you. I love you all. Thanks from,

Mom and Grandma, Elena R Tambunga and also Lina De Hoyos

Car wash benefit for David Gonzales

Two-year-old David Gonzales is suffering from a form of bone cancer called neuroblastoma in stage D. David also has two tumors, one on the left side of his head close to his eye and another above the left kidney.

David is currently at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio receiving treatment.

There will be a fund raising car wash to help the family defray the many medical expenses. The car wash will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 beginning at 8 a.m. The car wash will be located in front of Rameriz Barber Shop on Monterrey Street. Baby David will greatly appreciate anyone who is willing to donate their time and help wash the cars.

A trust fund in David's name hasbeen set up at Ozona National Bank for the convenience of those who would like to make donations.

David is the son of Mrs. David Gonzalez and the late David Gonzalez. He has one brother, Daniel.

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by Rev. Fernando Charles So you say you've got faith? You

believe in God who made heaven and earth. You also believe in His Son, Jesus Christ, who died for your sins and rose again.

And you back up that belief with prayer, Bible study and worship to prove your faith. Maybe you even go to religious

retreats or other meetings to seek even higher spiritual and emotional experi-

There are all kinds of religious rituals which we can exercise in trying to profess our faith in God. But then it is still nothing more than faith that remains at a constant level—no more and no less—and our lives fall short of the thing which really countswhat we are doing with our faith.

Where are the results of this faith? What have we done to glorify God or to help other people? This kind of empty faith is like a large, beautiful fruit tree that never produces any fruit.

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of faith? It's human effort. An even better word for it is just plain work. One way to be sure that we're

pleasing God is to always stay busy doing things which will benefit others. When we become deeply involved in serving others in our work and other activities we are starting down the road to fulfilling our divine des-

Some good advice for all of us is this—pray as if everything depends on God, and work as if it all depends

Two of the most important things we can do to begin growing in Christ and increasing our faith is to work and pray. Anyone who is willing to put their whole heart, mind and body into prayer and work will be growing in the Christian faith every day of their

In James 2:26 we read, "To be sure, just as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is

Yes, when the spirit is dead, the body is useless. And when faith isn't accompanied by works, it too is dead

All of us come to roadblocks in our lives—places where it seems like a dead end. But through faith, prayer and hard work we can find a way over, around or through that roadblock. God will show us the way, but we must also be willing to get up and start

Faith isn't just a matter of believing-it's also working. It might involve physical as well as mental work, using the brain as well as the body to accomplish something.

That's when we start bearing fruit and aren't like a beautiful fruit tree that never produces one single piece of fruit.

God also promises us that He will reward the good worker. Our labors aren't wasted even if at times it seems like they are.

In Hebrews 6:10 we read, "For God is not so unjust as to forget your work and the love you showed for His name as you helped His believers and still continue to help them."

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TAKING AN EXCITING ELEPHANT RIDE at the Shrine Circus last Tuesday are: Kayla Turland, Colin Williams, Taylor Williams and Tyler Williams. Stockman photo by Susan Sheppard

Sharp unveils nation's first computerized directory of available grants and loans

State Comptroller John Sharp has unveiled a new computerized directory—the first of its kind in the nation—that will greatly assist Texas communities, businesses and nonprofit organizations in applying for state and federal grants and loans.

"This is the only comprehensive directory in Texas of federal/state grants and loans, and to our knowledge there's nothing like it anywhere in the United States, "Sharp said at a State Capitol news conference where he demonstrated the "user-friendly" aspects of the new computer direc-

"Since 1981, Texas has consistently ranked 45th or worse in per capita federal aid for state and local governments. To get \$1 back, Texas has to send \$1.31 to Washington. This grant directory is a new tool to help us help bring more of our fair share of federal funding back to the state,"

"Not only will the Comptroller's Office assist with identifying sources for grants and loans, but we also want to help groups and individuals assess their resources and plan their economic development strategies," stated

Sharp said the computerized grant directory, which is already drawing house by the Comptroller's Economic 17 at Ozona Community Center. Development Division and an agency computer programmer at a savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars to

"Consulting firms assured us they could develop the directory at a cost of \$250,000 or more. We did it by utilizing the talents of our own people to write the grant directory program and load it onto a small desktop computer," Sharp said.

"We have already placed these computers at six locations in Texas in Austin and in our field offices in Dallas, Longview, McAllen, San Antonio and Tyler. Our economic development specialists in each of these offices also have the directory loaded into lap-top computers for

meetings outside their office. "You don't have to be a computer whiz kid to use the directory. The 'user-friendly' computer information can be retrieved quickly and made available to Texas citizens or organizations that need it. And, best of all, we will provide the information at no charge," Sharp stated.

The grants are indexed on the



ranging from agriculture to transporject area or by grant number.

The information for each grant includes the agency providing the grant and the appropriate contact for the program, along with the eligible applicants (local governments, nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, businesses, individuals and/ or state agencies).

The program search also displays the application procedure and deadline, the uses and restrictions of the grant, any formula or matching requirements and the average of financial assistance that has been awarded. The information on the federal grants also names the Texas Congressional members on the authorizing and appropriations committees relevant to

"The federal information was retrieved from the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance, and the state information was compiled by Comptroller's Office employees from a toll free number 1-800-531-5441. recent survey of all state agencies.

"This is no one-shot deal. We tation. They can be retrieved by sub- will update the federal grant information twice each year and the state information every year. We will supplement the information weekly with updates of new grant announcements and deadline notices from both the Federal Register and the Texas

Register," Sharp said.

'The Economic Development Division staff in these six offices is fully trained to help Texans get the information they need. When applicable grant information is found, it is printed and turned over to the person asking for it. We will also send along an evaluation form to give us feedback on any problems with the information or the service," Sharp said.

Sharp further stated,"I have long thought that a directory of grants and loans would be an invaluable tool to local communities and the people who work and live there."

For further information call the

Cub Scouts begin year

national interest, was developed in- 92 Scouting year with a meeting Sept.

Members attending recited their Cub Scout Promise and practiced the proper handling and folding of the

The boys discussed the coming September Cub Scout theme of com-

Den 1 of Pack 153 began the 1991- munications, each decoded a secret message and some even went on to design their own secret code.

Cubs attending this meeting were: Ty Allen, Jason Davis, Albert Galindo, Jeffrey Mendez, Alex Onofre and Josh Tambunga.

Leaders and parents attending pack meeting, and in keeping with the were: Tony Allen, Alberto Galindo, Ray Ramos and Robert Tambunga.

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Sentor Lloyd Bentsen reports.

The recent shock waves in izing state industries. Moscow have surprised and captivated the world. But here in our own hemisphere there is an ongoing revolution that is in some ways just as dramatic and just as fundamental as the changes taking place in what's left of the Soviet Union.

statues in Latin America, but many countries there are overturning the economic policies that have isolated and impoverished them for decades. Nation after nation is making new and historic commitments to free market policies and democratization. Their eagerness to have the United States be a partner in their progress creates economic and political opportunities that the United States should seize.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over trade agreements, I recently led a Senate delegation to explore economic and trade issues in six Latin American countries. We met with the presidents and finance ministers of Mexico, Ecuador, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Venezuela to find out how the United States can encourage free markets and democracy throughout the continent.

For decades the foreign policies of these countries were protectionist and anti-American. During the 1980s the twin economic headaches of skyrocketing inflation and massive debt helped contribute to the emergence of a new breed of enlightened policy makers determined to confront the past failures with bold new economic policies. Leaders like Presidents Salinas of Mexico, Aylwin of Chile and Collor of Brazil have made substantial moves to open up their markets to American products by reducing barriers to trade, cutting tariffs and privat-

The U.S.-Mexico free trade negotiations currently underway will be an important test for possible future free trade agreements with Latin American countries. If the negotiations with Mexico are fruitful, the next phase may be similar agreements They may not be tearing down with other reform-minded countries in Latin America.

> For now, however, our immediate focus is Mexico. During our meeting with President Salinas we made it clear that there's no way the United States Congress is going to approve a free trade agreement unless we are convinced such an agreement would create jobs here at home. We also had an extensive discussion about environmental concerns.

> There is still a great deal to be done to clean up air and water pollution along the border and the Gulf of Mexico, but at this point I am impressed by the progress and commitment the Mexican government has made on the environment. In addition to requiring catalytic converters for cars next year, they closed down a major oil refinery, costing 5,000 jobs in Mexico City. These steps are not just words of environmental concern, they are substantive and, for a developing country with high unemploy-

ment, courageous actions. Although the United States has emerged as the number one military force, global power will increasingly be determined by economic might. It wasn't empty missile silos that toppled the Soviet regime, it was empty store shelves. By expanding trade in this hemisphere we assure that the United States continues to command a central role in the world economy and

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JV Lions shut out Sonora

By Don Stark

The Ozona JV Lions defeated another 3A opponent last Thursday evening when they upended the Sonora JV Broncos 8-0 in a defensive

The lone score came late in the final quarter when Justin Castro scored from two yards out. The touchdown had been set up by a 38 yard pass play from Castro to Joe Hernandez. The

when Castro completed a pass to Tony

Ozona's defense held Sonora to a total of four first downs and forced the Broncos to kick eight times in the game. The Lion offense rushed for 98 yards and passed for 113 yards. Tony Valencia rushed 6 times for 39 yards.

"As a whole, the team matured a great deal in one week. Defense played a tremendous game. Travis Davidson

extra point try was good for two points and Andreas DeLa Garza are great leaders. The defensive line shut down the Sonora running game completely. Eddie DeLuna and Louis Longoria led the offensive line in an outstanding effort. We look for greater maturity and intensity in the future form this young bunch of men," an elated Coach Rod Schneider stated.

With the victory, the Lions upped their season record 2-1.



THIS SONORA RUNNING BACK WAS TACKLED by his shoe strings by two Lion defenders as Diego Pena backs them up. The Broncos defeated the Lions 48-0 Friday night in Sonora in the Lions last non-district four times per week, regular sports game. They host the Forsan Buffaloes this Friday in Lion Stadium forhomecoming and their first district bout. photo by Neal Ulmer

Controling snacking can be a key to weight loss

American Institute for Cancer Research

Many people fighting the "battle of the bulge" tell me that they have learned to eat nutritious, low-fat meals during the day, but that their evening snacking keeps them from winning the battle.

If you really want to change an evening snack habit, the first question to ask yourself is whether you are eating because of physical hunger or just desire or habit. If you are not truly hungry, then a three-step strategy can help you beat the habit.

Many people use eating as their only outlet for boredom, stress or emotions. Thus, it is very important that you learn other ways to relax and reward yourself. Renew that forgotten hobby (or begin a new one). Take a walk, or turn on the stereo and dance. Make a stop at the library for pleasure reading material a regular part of your schedule. What other non-food pleasures can you think of? Do something nice for yourself daily, even if only for 15 minutes.

Second, establish some rules that help make snacking an act you're conscious of, not something that just happens without you even noticing

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By Karen Collins, M.S., R.D. that you're suddenly eating again.

One good and easy rule is that if you do eat outside of mealtime, it must be in one particular spot. The kitchen table, for example, is a good spot, but in front of the TV or in bed is

Allow yourself to eat only when you sit in your chosen spot, and only from a plate, not from a box or bag of food. You will be amazed how more aware this will make you of your snacking and at the effect this has on your eating if you stick with it care-

Third, make having a snack a conscious decision. When you get the urge to eat in the evening, say, "Okay, but first I will wait 10 minutes." Then before you eat, force yourself to answer three questions: "What's going on?" "What do I feel?" "Will eating

Who knows? You may choose to do something else.

Q: Are there certain foods that will speed up my metabolism to help me control my weight? - L. L., Philadelphia, PA

A: Unfortunately, no such magic foods exist. But according to Dr. C. Wayne Callaway, an expert in the weight-loss field, there are things you can do to keep your metabolism run-

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ning at a healthy level.

An important one is to make physical activity a regular part of your lifestyle. A 20-minute walk three or participation, dancing, or simply doing more walking than driving or escalator-riding, can all help.

Second, eat at least three wellspaced, balanced meals every day. Don't skip meals! Forcing your body to go for a long period without any food, or trying to get by on just a piece of fruit or a cup of coffee, simply tells your body to slow down its metabolism and burn less calories.

And finally, Dr. Callaway urges dieters to remember that the lower the calories in your diet, the more your metabolism will slow down to compensate. Therefore, losing weight on a healthy, lowfat diet may be a little slower, but in the long run that weight loss will be easier to maintain than fast loss from a very restricted diet.

Governor declares Oct. 13-20 UIL week

AUSTIN-With over a half of million Texas high school students taking part in University Interscholastic League (UIL) academic programs, Governor Ann Richards has declared the week of Oct. 13-20 as

Texas High School Activities Week. "Participation in activities such as athletics, speech, music, debate and drama generally leads to positive development for students and often to superior achievement," Richards said in announcing Texas High School Activities Week.

The governor also added that "participation in extracurricular activities often contributes greatly to the social development and interaction of all high school students. This social development benefits local communities by channeling young people's interests and talents into positive efforts and instilling in them an early sense of civic duty and community

This year's event marks the twelfth observance of National High School Activities Week. National High School Activities Week was de-

veloped by the National Federation of State High School Associations as a means to increase the public's awareness of the values and needs of activ-

Each day during the week has been designated to receive special recognition. Oct.14 has been designated as "Officials Day", Oct. 15 as "Speech and Music Day", Oct. 16 as 'Chemical Health Awareness Day", Oct. 17 as "Sportsmanship Day", Oct. 18 as "Coaches Day", and Oct. 19 as "Fund Raising Day."

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OZONA LION MICHAEL FAY makes a good tackle on the Bronco ball carrier Friday night in Sonora. The IIIA Sonora Broncos defeated the Lions 48-0 in their last non-district game. The Lions host the Forsan Buffaloes this Friday in Lion Stadium for their first district bout. photo by Neal Ulmer

Ozona boy's cross country team brings home runner-up trophy at San Angelo meet

Ozona will be the three teams to beat 18:33; Bryan Valdez, 32nd, 18:46. at the regional level according to

"B", 286.

At the San Angelo meet senior division. Mark Ramirez placed 2nd behind time was 16:23, one second off his was 16:10. Sundown's Alfred Hernandez was third at 16:39.

Coach Maldonado was proud of land, 230; Mason "B", 358. the fact that his next six finishers all ran a personal best time. "This is what Claudia Avila, llth place finish, and prove on our other two places to be we have to kee doing in order to Myra Sanchez, 12th place. Claudia compete with Sundown and Boys ran 13:56, and Myra's time was 13:57. Ranch," said Maldonado.

Ozona "A" team were as follows: Amaya, 55th, 15:56; and Elizabeth be looking forward to meeting Sun-Cipriano Perez, 9th, 17:26; John Esmerado, 77th, 21:54. There were down at the regional meet in Lubbock Ramirez, 10th, 17:27; Aaron Carroll, 108 runners in the division. 21st, 18:00; Pep Talamantez, 22nd, 18:00; David DeLa Rosa, 27th,

THE MEMORY QUILT ©1991 by Sandra Hancock Stark

Patchwork stars strewn about. Each intricate piece a memory Of pleasant ways And bygone days, Of how life once used to be.

Each star has points that number Each point is pieced of five.

From baby James' shirt To Mama's skirt. I touch them. They are alive!

Colorful pieces I tediously cut And stitched each tiny strip With minute stitches On Papa's britches. No family member did I skip.

Evenings spent rocking on the porch; Summer evenings warm and clear. Katydids singing, Guitar twanging. Each memory is so very dear.

From afar we could hear faintly The clatter of the milk cow's bell. Morn would come, Chores were begun, And we knew that all was well.

By the crisp cool days of autumn The myriad of color was complete.

Of workclothes brown And those for town. For seventeen it was quite a feat.

And now it gives me such comfort Though the days grow long it seems. There is a bit of brothers And many others To share all my love and my dreams.

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The Ozona "B" team finished with Coach Ken Jernigan from Sundown. these team members placing: Eric Team placings were as follows: Sanchez, 50th, 20:07; Steven Leal, Sundown, 40 points; Ozona, 64; Del 52nd with a personal best of 20:33; Rio, 75; Eldorado, 111; Odessa Permi- Leroy Martinez, 59th, 21:40; James an, 164; Stanton, 177; Abilene Coo- Talamantez, 62nd, 22:23; Julio Martiper, 193; Robert Lee, 204; Coahoma, nez, 63rd, 22.38; James Vallencia, 207; San Angelo Central, 229, Ozona 64th, 22.38; Gabriel Perez, 66th, 23:06. There were 105 runners in this

The Ozona girls finished 6th over-Stanton's Jeremy Stallings. Mark's all. Sundown was first with 44 points; Wall, 53; Irion County, 93; Elpersonal best of 16:22. Jeremy's time dorado, 94; Wall "B" team, 5; Ozona, 148; Del Rio, 295; Mason, 213; San team, State Champs in Class A in Angelo Central, 217; Iraan, 228; High-

The Ozona team was led by senior Heather Hall was 30th, 14:46; Veron-state champs in Class AA have come The other six finishers for the ica Mendoza, 40th, 15:10; Tonya from this region. The Ozona boys will

The next cross country meet will be held in Mertzon on Saturday, Sept. 28. Junior high girls will run at 9:30 a.m.; junior high boys at 10 a.m.; varsity girls at 10:30 a.m. and varsity boys at 11 a.m. Ozona is the defending champion in both of the junior high divisions and the high school boys division.

The Ozona Cross Country teams competed at the San Angelo Cross Country Meet last weekend. The Ozona boys brought home the runnerup trophy and were only a few places behind the experienced Sundown

"Our top three runners ran with their top three; we just have to imable to compete at their level," stated Coach Pete Maldonado. The last four on Nov.9. Sundown, Boys Ranch and

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Ozona Lions lose to Sonora Broncos Friday

By Don Stark

The Ozona Lions lost to a 3A opponent for the third week in a row as they were defeated by the Sonora Broncos 48-0 in hard fought game in Sonora Friday night.

The Broncos struck early in the first quarter on a 41 yard run. They scored again in the first quarter on a 19 yard pass play.

The only Lion scoring threat came in the second quarter when Adrian Vargas intercepted a Bronco pass and the Lions started a drive from their own 42 yard line. Quarterback Chad Upham got the Ozona offense rolling, and after a six play drive that included

ping penalty moved the ball back 15 Ozona offense. yards, and that ended the Lion scoring

The Broncos scored once in the Buffaloes. second quarter on a 33 yard pass play. Late in the quarter the Lion defense stopped another Sonora drive. The half ended with the score 21-0 in favor

The second half belonged to Sonora as they scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth. The Lion's six ball possessions in the second half ended with 8-54

a 24 yard pass play from Upham to four punts, a fumble and a 4th down Own Powell, the Lions were on Son- loss of possession. Michael Fay had ora's five yard line. However, a clip- 17 carries for 44 yards to lead the

The Lions open District 6-2A play threat. A field goal attempt fell short. next Friday as they host the Forsan

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81	Rushing Yards	299
3	Passing Yards	119
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It had to be the weather By Belia Vasquez

Due to the weather conditions, the Ozona 7th and 8th grade Cubs were defeated by the Sonora Broncos Thursday, Sept. 19.

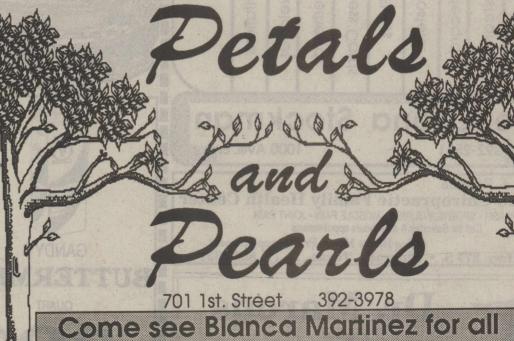
Having little experience playing football in the rain kept both the 7th and 8th graders from scoring. Both teams played at the same time in different fields.

The Cubs remained scoreless throughout the game. Final score for the 7th grade game was Sonora 26, Ozona 0. The 8th grade game ended with a score of Sonora 28, Ozona 0.

The Cubs will not compete this week because Forsan does not have a junior high team. The Cubs' next game will be Oct. 4 at Eldorado.







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T.J. and Kimberley Nowell visit with a clown at the Shrine Circus held at Crockett County Fairgrounds last Tuesday.

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are available for \$10. Those partici-

a.m. Registration is due by Thursday,

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Rankin Chamber of Commerce calls for arts/crafts entries

Arts and crafts people from West ming Pool Park, just south of the junc-Texas are invited to participate in the tion of Highway 67 and 349. Rankin Chamber of Commerce's Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Oct. 19. It will be held at the Rankin Swim- pating are requested to be set up by 9

Concho Valley Stamp Club to host stamp/coin show

The Concho Valley Stamp Club will host a stamp and coin show Sept. will be held outdoors and there is 28 and 29, at the Days Inn in San Angelo.

There will be nine stamp and coin dealers to buy, sell, and trade stamps live music, games for the children and and coins. The show is primarily for homecoming meetings for Rankin stamp collectors but the club wants the exes. public to have an opportunity to be involved with coins, too. There will be barbeque at the swimming pool park some non-competitive displays show- at 5 p.m. Cost for adults will be \$4.50 ing the various interests of stamp collecting.

The public is invited to come and Carolyn Shankle, (915) 693-2760. visit with the dealers and club members to learn more about philatelic (stamp collecting) activities. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Days Inn is located at 333 Rio Concho Drive. There is no admission.

The Concho Valley Stamp Club meets twice monthly at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday at the San Angelo Main Post Office and the fourth Thursday at the San Angelo National Bank. Visitors are welcome. The programs are varied to help the newest collector as well as those who have enjoyed years of collecting.



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If everyone was as concerned as the Shriners are about the well being of children, we would have a much nicer world to live in.

I spent many hours at the Shriners Hospital in Dallas and have seen what this organization does for children. I wish that everyone was aware of your day-to-day efforts for our children.

Thank you again. Sincerely, Mary Jo Skinner

time they wish.

Texas Lions Center explores new horizons in the hill country

The Texas Lions Center, located ture trail, fish, or watch television any near Kerrville, is accepting reservations for the Fall 1991 sessions of its new educational and recreational retreat for anyone 55 or older. Registration forms for New Horizons in the Hill Country may be obtained by calling (512)896-8500.

Four sessions will be offered this fall. Session dates are September 17-20, October 8-11, October 22-25, and November 5-8.

"We are pleased with the way the program has taken off," says Nolan Underwood, public relations. "People are even making reservations for family members as gifts. New Horizons is meeting a demand from active senior citizens for challenging educational and recreational activities. It is a great opportunity for them to learn new skills and make friends."

Instructors who are experts in their field will provide information in such areas as health care and insurance, financial management, Medicare and Medicaid, genealogy, frontier times, wildlife of the Hill Country, stress management, video photography, arts and crafts, and other activities.

Many opportunities are available for relaxation as well. Games such as dominos, horseshoes, pingpong, "42" and tennis will be offered at all times. Shankle, Box 551, Rankin, Texas Participants may walk along the na-

The Texas Lions Center operates as a nonprofit organization. All proceeds from New Horizons in the Hill Country go to operate a free summer camp for children who are blind, deaf, diabetic, or orthopedically impaired.

Social Security rep. to visit

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office will be in Ozona on Wednesdays, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18 from 1:00 until 2:30 in the afternoon in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex building. However, you don't need to wait until the representative's visit to handle Social Security matters. Your Social Security matters can be handled just as quickly by telephone.

For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call 949-3718. The office is open every weekday (Monday through Friday) except holidays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-772-1213 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. every weekda

Masons present awards Genealogical and Historical

Society to meet Oct. 1

W. A. Childress received his 50 year pin Sunday, Sept. 22, during an open house at the Masonic Lodge. The award was presented by Mike Sadler who is District Deputy Grand Master. Sadler also presented the Mira-

beau B. Lamar award which is given Whence They Came". in connection with the lodge's annual scholarship to a high school senior. Accepting for scholarship recipient Tamie Reagor were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor.

except holidays.

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ, 901 North Main. Grace Rogers will present a program on "Our Ancestors: From

The beginners genealogical class taught by Billye Scattergood will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Visitors are always welcome.

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Winners will be declared in the following week's edition of the 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. Only legible entries will be accepted. (we have to be able to read it).

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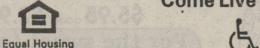
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Extension Service project to target Hispanic families Cancer Information Service celebrates 15 years

By Sandra Avant

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is launching a pilot project to enhance the quality of life of Hispanic families in Texas.

The Una Vida Mejor (A Better Life) project is being funded by a \$1.4 million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, MI. Una Vida Mejor will help Hispanic families assess their needs and acquire knowledge and skills to meet them. The grant will be used to help Hispanics improve their quality of life by enhancing leadership, education, parenting skills, diet, money management and community environments.

The pilot project will be conducted initially in Hidalgo, Cameron and Webb counties in South Texas.

"Texas has an Hispanic population that is growing at twice the overall population," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "this puts the Extension Service in a unique position to address model programming for Hispanics that will recruit and train volunteers. The vol-

have application throughout Texas and across the nation."

The Una Vida Mejor project will place special emphasis on identifying approaches to help young people stay in school, resulting in a lower dropout rate. The project also will seek to increase the leadership skills of limited-resource Hispanics so they can attain greater self-sufficiency and function from their own strengths.

The Extension Service was selected for the grant because of its strong record of education and genuine commitment to work with Hispanic audiences, Carpenter said.

"The Extension Service has a wealth of information and educational programs that are of interest to Hispanic audiences. These resources will be adapted to better meet specific needs, and additional programs will be tested during the pilot project," he

The Kellogg grant will be used to employ technical assistants who will unteers will teach families and youth and support local neighborhood groups with leadership and educational experiences.

"The Extension Service is in a position to foster relationships with other institutions, agencies and industries skilled in and committed to working with Hispanic audiences," Carpenter said. "We will be cooperating with these groups to provide new opportunities, change existing services and help secure additional resources to try to meet the needs of Hispanic families."

Project results will measure the increased leadership of Hispanics, school participation of young people from targeted areas, effectiveness of educational programs, and increased ability of the Extension Service to work with Hispanic audiences, Carpenter said. Based on project results, Una Vida Mejor will be replicated across the state and, ultimately, around the country.

Final date for tagging market and ewe lambs

Saturday, Sept. 28, will be the final day to tag all lambs to be exhibited in the Crockett County Livestock Show. This is also the day that all ewe lambs must be weighed and tagged. Tagging will begin at 9 a.m. at

the 4-H Feeding Barn. Market lambs that were distributed on Sept. 6 should already be tagged. Unless their tags have come out, there is no need to bring these lambs back to the barn.

Concho Valley Home for Girls homecoming

in San Angelo is welcoming home former residents, board members and staff during this year's Homecoming

This marks the eighteenth year for the Girls Home. "We're 18 years old and have come of age. We want to celebrate our present and host our past," said Sammye Ruppeck, CVHG

The tea, conducted each fall, is an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the Philia Club. It will be from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 17 at both homes, McCaw at 444 Preusser and Haby at 404 Preusser. The home for girls was opened in 1973.

Ruppeck said contacts are being made with those who have lived in the home,"but there may be someone out there that we cannot reach personally." To let the home know you will be able to attend, contact Regional Advisory Board member Carmen Sutton, Box 1534, Ozona, or the Girls Home, Box 3772, San Angelo, 76902.

The tea is open to the public. It will include a tour of both homes and of the refurbished counseling center and new storage building. Donations will be

CVHG is an agency of the United Way of Tom Green County.

Belated wishes for a happy birthday go to Romaldo Cervantez who celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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Jr. high 4-H Club to meet Sept. 27

will have its first meeting of the year Friday, Sept. 27. The meeting will be held at the Steve Wilkins residence at 1201 Ratliff St. at 5:30 in the after-

noon. Hot dogs will be served. Club officers will be elected at

office, be there.

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

Jim Bowie Days coming Sept. 27

Catch the spirit and celebrate Jim available throughout the day. Be sure Bowie Days in Menard Sept. 27 and 28. Downtown Menard is the center The Concho Valley Home for Girls of a great weekend. On Friday, Sept. 27, arts and crafts booths and food booths will be open. An evening gunfight precedes a fire department barbecue at 5:00 p.m. followed by the homecoming football game.

Saturday, Sept. 28, visit arts and crafts booths and check out the county fair. Buy a map and hunt for treasures. Or, just relax in the shade Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and enjoy the old time fiddlers' contest. The Little Mr. and Miss Silver Nugget contest will begin at 10:30 followed by an Ugly Hat contest at 11:30. There will be gunfights at 10:05, 12:30 and 4:45 with the children's games beginning at 2:00. The duck race is set to begin at 4:00 p.m. Lots of food and drinks will be

to see the Pony Express arrive in Menard at 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. be at Silver Ridge to see the outdoor theater production "Song of Silver" which tells Jim Bowie's story. Wind up the evening dancing to the music of Southern Image at Stock Pen Cross-



Cancer Information Service celebrates 15 years

Dalton was diagnosed with cancer four years ago, she called two people for help. One was a cancer specialist. month now, sometimes more," says The other was an information specialist at 1-800-4-CANCER.

"I was having a difficult time comprehending the fact that I had cancer," says Dalton, now fully recovered and living happily in Austin. "Having a place from which to seek reliable, current information helped me understand what the doctors were telling me."

On Aug. 26 and 27, the Cancer Information Service (CIS) celebrated 15 years of helping people like Mrs. Dalton. Since it opened in 1976, more than 240,000 people have called the toll,-free 1-800-4-CANCER tele-M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in

"We celebrated 15 years of helping callers find answers to their cancer questions, moving the CIS into the era of computer use for information and retrieval and our program expansion to serve Louisiana," says Jo Ann Ward, a 13-year veteran of the CIS

who now heads the program. Although it now encompasses a service area that includes the 21 million residents of Texas and Louisiana, only a few more than 1,800 people called the CIS in Houston during its first year of operation. But in June 1991 alone, more than 3,000 people from as far away as England and the Philippines and from as near as Lake

> DOGGY'S DAY ©1991

By Sandra Hancock Stark I'm going to bathe the dog today. Yes. That is what I will do. I'll gather all the ragged towels And the bottle of doggy shampoo.

I'll coax and push my little friend Into her tub of nice white suds. I'll scrub and scrub with tender force.

Many spots I will rub.

Give particular attention between her toes.

Scrub gently behind each ear. An extra dollop of doggy shampoo must go

To evacuate the "tenants" from there.

Then after rinsing with clear, cool

The soap that formed on her coat; I now reach for the ragged towels Of which I already wrote.

"Down girl! No! No! I'm not done

yet! No! No! Not on the floor!" She ooches her soaking body along

Then runs pell-mell toward the door.

And shudderingly, shakingly she slings

Clear droplets onto the floor and wall.

More work created than I had planned, Still I guess I'll attend to it all.

I thought I'd bathe the dog today. Such a simple thing I would do. The trouble is now afterward,

who bathed who?

When 41-year-old Charlotte Charles, La., and Amarillo, Texas, called the CIS.

"About 2,500 people call each Emily Parnell, CIS Supervisor. "There never are two questions alike."

Questions are answered via many sources-computers, books, medical journals and professional consultations. The computerized Community Resources Directory lists over 3,000 medial, financial and support resources on a county-and parish-basis. Another computerized data base, the Physician Data Query, can compile any combination of investigational cancer treatments being conducted in the U.S. under the auspices of the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Vast amounts of information are phone line at The University of Texas available in the CIS library and from its pamphlets, most of which are written and published by the NCI. Information from the computer data bases and print resources is mailed to the caller free as a follow-up. Answers are literature are available in English

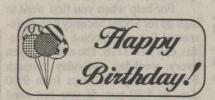
> Easy-to-understand to complicated questions are provided by those of whom the CIS is most proud—its information specialists. The health information specialists complete an extensive training program designed by the NCI to prepare them for the daily flurry of cancer questions.

"It feels very good to be able to help someone. You might start the conversation with a caller who is in tears. We try to be sensitive to their fears and concerns. Often by the time you finish a call, you can hear relief in their voices and you can almost feel a smile on their faces," says Andrea Burkett, one of nine CIS information

Callers to the CIS come from all walks of life. The most frequent callers include the cancer patients, their families and friends, as well as members of the general public wanting

information on cancer prevention. However, members of the health professions-from physicians to social workers-also use the CIS infor-

mation resources. There are 21 CIS regional officies located throughout the U.S. The CIS at M.D. Anderson is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There never is a change for use of the toll-free number, 1-800-4-CANCER or the materials sent.



Sept. 25 - Carl Malone Sept. 27 - Veronica Vasquez, Betty Tambunga, Diana Ramirez

Sept. 28 - Leigh Chandler, Wyna

Sept. 29 - Chester Wilson, Ted Dews, Andy Dews, George Ybarra Sept. 30 - Guy Hester, Robert John Fierro, Joey Arredondo, Grizz Tam-

Oct. 1 - Mary Webster



COW POKES By Ace Reid

"I don't see how we can send some fellers to the moon and back, when we can't git from the house to the mail box!"

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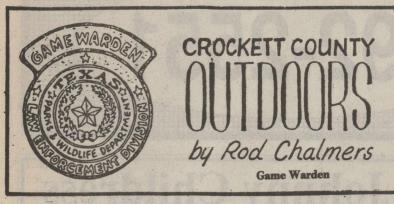
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the local Game Warden to crawl out deer herd is in good shape. of hibernation and begin his almost semi-regular outdoors column in the

When most of us think of hunting season, we're thinking about the General Season, and it doesn't begin until Nov. 2. But the first season of the year began on Sept. 1, north of Hwy. 90, with the mourning dove opener. Finding doves in Crockett County hasn't been easy, as many found out. There's even fewer of the little feathered critters around since the last round of monsoons passed through, but hopefuls are looking for a new batch of northern birds to blow in with this week's cool front. We'll see.

Quail are plentiful over much of the county, and you can get your first batch on Nov. 2, when you decide it's too danged hot for deer to move yet. So don't forget to take your scattergun along on the opening day of deer season. If you forget your shotgun shells, don't worry 'cause you have until Feb. 23 to get those quail. However, we all know that quail in our area area hard to find after the first freeze, so The Warden suggests getting them early (but not before Nov.

Turkeys (the feathered variety, that is) seem to be everywhere. Traditional Turkey roosts are loaded with young birds from this year's hatch, suggesting that the 6 to 8 offspring per hen we saw after nesting must have made it through the summer. Good survival is often the case when there's lots of ground cover. We're even seeing turkeys in areas where they aren't normally found. We all look smart when it rains all summer.

The southwestern part of the county didn't fare quite as well as the rest, but then that's nothing new.

All this wetness does have its downside, however. It's my humble opinion that the reason we're seeing so many "rough-looking" deer around is because they're having a time with internal parasites-stomach worms, if you will. Back about 15 years ago, being "sappy," or "washed-out," short on nutrition, etc. But since deer domia valid explanation. Anyway, the mature bucks are sporting the big racks town. that go along with spring and summer

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Governor Richards has named Saturday, Sept. 28, as Texas Hunting and Fishing Day to coincide with the national day of the same name. This is an appropriate way to recognize sportsmen (OOPS...sportspeople) and the contributions they've made on wildlife and the general outdoor scene. These folks have paid the way for wildlife restoration and conservation through a tax on sporting equipment and the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses and stamps, to the tune of about \$354 million nation-wide.

In an official memorandum dated Aug. 29, the governor, an avid hunter,

... "For over 100 years, sportspeople have been in the forefront of \$1.40# few up to \$1.60 the conservation movement. Not content with merely vocalizing their \$.95-\$1.12# support, hunters and anglers have advocated and supported conservation legislation and wildlife management programs, and they have requested special fees and taxes on their equipment which help pay for wildlife management and other conserva-

'These sportspeople have helped found the conservation movement, \$1.35# supporting laws to stop uncontrolled exploitation of wildlife and helping \$.87-\$1.06# establish game and fish laws and

management practices"... And to that, your own Game \$1.10 Warden would like to add that the vast majority of hunters encountered in the field are law-abiding folks who try to practice what they preach!

Sometimes, some of us have a tendency to get pretty tired of hunting season pretty quick, but we'd better stop and think about how much hunters contribute to our own economy. I know, for a fact, that the bills wouldn't get paid around the Chalmers' house \$.45# if it weren't for hunters, but then I'm in a little different situation than everybody else in the county. But how 'bout the motels, restaurants, convenience stores, gas stations, grocery when I called myself raising cattle for stores, and virtually every other busia living, we referred to lush grass as ness in town? And how many sacks of sheep feed are paid for by hunting lease money? Think about it this Fall, nate their diet with browse and forbs, then try on a smile and a glad-to-haverather than grass, this probably is not you attitude when those camouflageclad visitors start swarming around

Heck, if I can smile, anybody can! \$.54#

FROM

Judge Brock Jones sentenced four driving while intoxicated felony to 60 to the Texas Department of Correc- days shock probation in TDC, five tions in district court Monday.

Luis R. Villarreal was sentenced to 25 years in TDC, fined \$7,500 and restitution ordered in the June 3, 1990, attempted murder of Juan R. Chavez charge to 90 days shock probation in Elizondo.

Johnny Alvin Markham was sentenced to 25 years in TDC on a charge of aggravated robbery on April 4, 1991,

Arturo Lopez Gonzes was sen-

years probated, \$750 fine and court

Juan Aranda Fierro Jr. was sentenced on a driving while intoxicated TDC, two years probation and \$500

In a trial before Judge Curt F. Steib on Sept. 9, the state moved for dismissal of charges of involuntary manslaughter without prejudice against Jason Montgomery in connection with a March 25, 1990, motor tenced on a Aug. 18, 1990, charge of vehicle accident.

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Junction Stockyard report

Junction Stockyards sold 6521 \$.53# head of cattle at their last cattle sale. The market was active on all classes. Calves were steady to stronger with replacement heifers \$3-\$5 higher. Packer cows and bulls were steady to \$.50 lower. Stocker cows were in good

Choice light steer calves: \$1.07- hd. Choice medium steer calves:

Choice heavy steer calves: \$.85-Medium quality steer calves:

Choice steer yearlings: \$.82-

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Choice heavy heifer calves: \$.83-\$.95# replacement heifers up to

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yearlings: \$.78-\$.86# Commercial & utility cows:

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Bulls: \$.62-\$.69# Stocker cows: \$575-\$830 hd. Stocker pairs: \$600-\$945 pair

Junction Stockyards sold 10,927 head of goats and sheep. Lambs sold \$1-\$2 lower. Weighing ewes and bucks at \$2-\$3 lower. Weighing Angoras were steady. Stocker Angoras were \$2-\$3 lower. Spanish goats

Choice spring lambs: \$.50-

Choice old crop lambs: \$.47-

District court sentences | Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 9-24-91 ARRESTS:

9-19 25-year-old Patricia Lara Guerra of Ozona was arrested on a warrant charging her with assault/ family violence. She was later released after posting bond. The case will be tried in JP court.

9-21 THP arrested 48-year-old Ascencion Lopez Martinez of Ozona on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released later in the day after posting bond. The case will be tried in county court.

9-22 Sheriff's deputies arrested 17-year-old Freddy Ybarra and 18year-old Bobby Hohertz, both of Ozona, on charges of minor in possession of alcohol. Both men pled guilty in JP court and are laying out their fines in county jail.

9-22 47-year-old Gerald M. King of Andrews was arrested by THP on traffic warrants out of Andrews County. Mr. King was released after paying his fine.

9-23 Sheriff's deputies arrested 21-year-old Edward P. Cervantez of Ozona and 34-year-old Ramiro S. Chavez of Sonora on charges of public intoxication. Both men pled guilty in JP court and are laying out their fines in county jail.

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INCIDENTS:

9-19 Delfina Villarreal reported that her car tire was slashed following a party at the Crockett Apartments. Ms. Villarreal reported that there had been an argument at the party and believed that the damage was the result of that argument. The case is under investigation.

9-19 Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported theft of some clothing from the Circle Bar Truck Stop Gift Shop. It is anticipated that criminal charges will be filed in the near

9-23 Melissa D. Vargas reported that two of her car tires were slashed while her car was parked on Santa Anna Street. The case is under investigation.

As of Sept. 24, Crockett County Jail held nine district court prisoners, two county court prisoners and four JP court prisoners for a total of 15.

Remember Our Deadline: AT 5 P.M

For Wednesday publication of news, classified or display ads.

Card of Thanks

Dear Shrine Circus Sponsors,

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Your generosity touched the lives of those you sponsored. We have relied on the support of people like you in the past, and since the census of patients from this area has increased at a very fast rate, we again felt it necessary to continue our fund raising efforts while providing a fun filled circus for everyone. These funds go to the Tri-Cities Shrine Club for operational expenses, the main expense being transportation of children to Shriner's Hospitals. We also provide all

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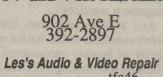
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