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# The Ozona Stockman

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Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943  
USPS 4168-2000  
Wednesday, December 4, 1991  
Volume 78 Number 42

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

## Deerfest this Friday

Members of Crockett County Deerfest Association shifted into high gear this week as they prepare for the fourth annual Deerfest Dec. 6.

John L. Henderson, Shane Fenton and Tom Anderson were hard at work Monday afternoon processing the deer donated to the association for the evening meal Friday. "Hundreds of pounds of backstrap and hams have been processed so far," said John L. Henderson.

"We have just about got it all planned and lined out," said associa-

tion president Tom Anderson. "We expect this turnout to be even better than last year. All of our cooks, servers and ticket sales people have been sworn in and accounted for," he said.

The Deerfest has grown each year since its beginning and has become one of Ozona and Crockett County's most popular occasions. Merchants, ranchers and other interested persons have shown their support for the Fest with their door prize donations and labor.

Tom Anderson welcomes all to

the Deerfest.

A total of 51 guns will be given away along with a large assortment of door prizes according to Anderson.

Admission to the 6:30 p.m. event at the civic center is by \$5 donation. Tickets are available at the door or from Crockett Automotive, J. W. Motor Parts, Ozona Wool and Mohair, Freddy Chevron, South Texas Lumber Company and Wool growers.

A meal of elk meat, elk chili, deer tamales, fried venison, fried turkey breast, wild cow, feral hog, Ibex and Catalina goat, beans and potatoes will be served.

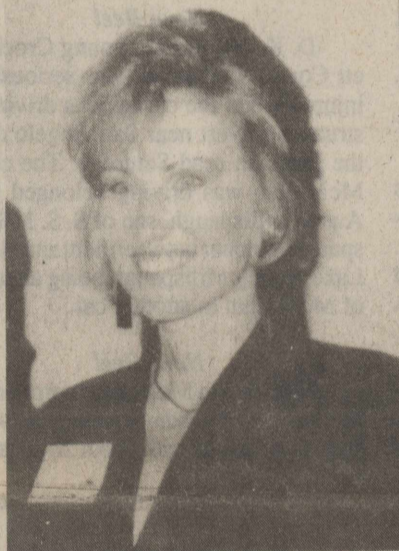
## Local administrator appointed to citizens judicial commission

Chief Justice Tom Phillips of the Texas Supreme Court appointed Teri Williams, Court Administrator of the 112th District Court, to the Citizens Commission on the Texas Judicial System. This Commission is charged to study and recommend any necessary or desirable improvements in the courts of Texas. Areas of the Commission's study will include the organization and administration of the trial and appellate courts, budgeting and financing of the Court system, and the staffing, housing and equipping of the Courts.

The Commission's inquiry will not extend to judicial selection, electoral subdistricts, campaign contributions, gender bias, continuing education for judges, appointment of lawyers or laypersons to assist judges, for compensation, in the performance of official duties, or changes in the Code of Judicial Conduct. Most of these matters are under study by other groups.

The Commission will hold public hearings across the state and consult with legislators, judges, other public officials, attorneys, litigants and citizens affected by and knowledgeable about the court system of Texas.

The Court has designated A. Kenneth Pye, President of Southern



Methodist University and former Chancellor of Duke University and Dean of the Duke Law School, as Chair.

Teri Williams, Court Administrator for 112th District Judge Brock Jones, has served in that position for several years. She is currently Past-Chair of the Texas Association for Court Administration and served as Chair to that organization for three years. She is also currently the Editor of *The Journal* a quarterly publication of TACA.

## Downtown lighting ceremony Dec. 7

The annual lighting ceremony in downtown Ozona will be held Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Santa Claus will do the honors of turning on the courthouse lights before settling in for the evening at the Village Shopping Center. Members of the Ozona Fire Department will make sure Santa arrives safely from the North Pole.

The jolly old gent will be the town's guest until every child has a chance to see him. Following the lighting ceremony, he will be at the former Davis Boot location in the Village where Cameras Two will take his picture with children.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with caroling on the town square. Rev. Bill Fuller of First Baptist Church will lead the singing. School children will perform special selections.

Many merchants will stay open until 9 p.m. for Christmas shoppers. Stores are making this a special night by offering door prizes. Participants are: Martin's, Happy Hollow, Small Fashions, Western Auto, Ozona Floral, the Teacher Store, Village Drug, Perry's, T&T Supermarket, Thornton's Supermarket, Brown Furniture, Westerman Drug and Pets and Pearls.

## Stockman to print early for holidays

Deadlines for news and advertising to be printed in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues of *The Stockman* are Thursday, Dec. 19, and Thursday, Dec. 26.

Papers will be mailed one day early both weeks.

## Ozona Invitational Basketball Tourney Dec. 12, 13 & 14

by Don Stark  
The 61st Ozona Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held on Dec. 12, 13 and 14 in the Davidson Memorial Gym.

Girls teams entered in this year's tournament are Coahoma, Brownfield, Sanderson and Ozona. Boys teams are Coahoma, Sonora, Brownfield and Ozona.

Teams will use a round-robin format in which each team will play all the other teams once. Round-Robin format:

**Thursday:**  
6:00 p.m. Ozona vs Coahoma (girls)  
7:30 p.m. Ozona vs Coahoma (Boys)

**Friday:**  
3:00 p.m. Brownfield vs Coahoma (Girls)  
4:30 p.m. Brownfield vs Coahoma (Boys)  
6:00 p.m. Ozona vs Sanderson (Girls)  
7:30 p.m. Ozona vs Sonora (Boys)

**Saturday:**  
10:00 a.m. Sanderson vs Brownfield (Girls)



Tom Anderson, Deerfest Association president, displays one of the 51 guns to be given away while director John L. Henderson whittles away at venison for the feed at the Fourth Annual Deerfest to be held this Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the civic center. *Stockman photo*

## Opposition to wastewater permit fails to appear

A Nov. 13 hearing before the Texas Water Commission regarding the local water district's wastewater discharge permit was completed in short order after opposition forces failed to appear. The re-hearing was granted at the request of a property owner whose land lies south of the treatment facility.

The November hearing was based on Arlington Helbing, Jr.'s not receiving formal notice from TWC of a May 21 renewal hearing. The TWC is required to notify all former complainants of subsequent hearings.

The permit granted in May was re-

manded back to the TWC as an uncontested permit following the hearing last month according to Dee Keilers, water district manager. The permit will be placed on a December or January docket. The TWC "is expected to reaffirm their findings of May 21 and approve the permit," Keilers said.

The district is operating under the May permit.

Water district president Dan Davidson, Keilers, the district's attorney, the hearings examiner, a field representative from the TWC San Angelo office, Austin staff members and a public interest advocate attended

the November hearing.

"Helbing is no longer party to a suit by virtue of not appearing," Keilers said.

TWC and EPA permits for Ozona's wastewater treatment plant are each good for five years. Requirements are more stringent now than when the original permits were issued according to Keilers.

At the EPA permit renewal hearing in September, examiner Tom Hill took written testimony from Mr. Helbing and ruled that the plant's "discharge met standard established limits for discharge into state waters."



Elizabeth Mirande - Medical Technician

## Local hospital employs medical technologist

By Sandy Stark

Better opportunity and compensation were the drawing cards Crockett County Hospital offered to medical technologist Elizabeth Mirande.

A native of Manila in the Philippines, Elizabeth has a B.S. degree from Lyceum Northwestern University in Peangasinan.

Previous experience includes three years at Philippine General Hospital and one year at the Clark Air Force Base.

Ms. Mirande was informed of the position available at Crockett County Hospital by a "finding" agency. The benefits offered by the hospital led her to sign a two year contract and make the 21 hour flight from her home.

If first impressions count, then Elizabeth feels she will be happy in Ozona. She has been pleased with the way citizens and co-workers have

received her. "I wanted a small community. Friendly. I hope to get to know everyone," said Elizabeth. "I already feel I am a member of Connie's (Arrendondo) family. She is always there for me."

Elizabeth continues to be amazed at how friendly everyone has been. She expressed delight regarding the cake made to welcome her to Crockett County Hospital and was overwhelmed by the welcome extended her by the Catholic Church.

Bob Denson, hospital administrator, stated, "I am very pleased that Elizabeth is here. She has caught on very quickly and is very capable. She is a long way from home and our main concern is that she is not homesick."

Coming from a family of eight, which included three sisters and two brothers, the holiday season could be lonely if it were not for her caring new friends.

## Gifted-talented students host dinner theatre

The Ozona Junior High gifted and talented students will be presenting a dinner theatre at the civic center on the evening of Dec. 19, 1991. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a presentation of the play "Christmas Eve Letter" to follow.

The dinner menu consists of chicken and stuffing casserole, green beans with almonds and basil, frozen fruit salad, croissants and peppermint ice cream.

The class is raising money for a field trip to be taken in the spring. Advance tickets may be purchased from members of the gifted/talented class: Tara Wilkins, Andrea Aldridge, Eli Hernandez, Shelly Sullivan, Matt Brewer, Jackie Lara, Tonya Petty, Bobby Bryson, Haley Holden or Amber Tarr.

Tickets will also be on sale in the junior high office. No tickets will be sold at the door. Adult tickets are \$6,

student tickets \$4.50, preschool tickets \$3.

## Time to write Santa

Deadline for publication of Santa letters in *The Stockman* is 5 p.m. Dec. 11. The annual Christmas edition of the paper will be published on Dec. 18.

## The Weather

THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE  
Compiled by James Pagan

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
Nov. 27	66	28	
28	72	50	
29	66	54	
30	69	34	
Dec. 1	62	33	
2	48	24	
3	58	29	

Total Rainfall for year: 17.38"



# The Ozona Stockman

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

and the Crockett County News

"The Ozona Stockman (UPS-416-820) is published weekly for \$15.00 per year in Crockett County and \$17.00 per year elsewhere by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore, 1000 Ave. E., Ozona, Texas 76943-0370. Second class postage paid at Ozona, Texas 76943. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OZONA STOCKMAN, P.O. Box 370, Ozona, TX 76943-0370."

MR. & MRS. JOHN S. MOORE - Publishers  
LINDA MOORE - Editor  
SUSAN SHEPPARD - Photographer, Ad Sales & Production  
SANDY STARK - Reporter, Circulation  
JON MORAN - Pressroom Foreman  
BELIA VASQUEZ and ALMA FLORES - School News  
DON STARK - High School Sports

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

Notices of Church entertainment where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates. Classified ads and cards of thanks are payable in advance unless customer carries a regular account.

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

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur other than to make a correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention. Publisher reserves the right to cancel any advertisement at any time.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

16 cents per word. Minimum charge \$3.00 per insertion

TELEPHONE (915) 392-2551  
ADDRESS - 100 Avenue E.  
P.O. Box 370, Ozona, Tx 76943

# POLLS



WORTH AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS  
CREATORS SYNDICATE

## THE NEWSREEL

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

NEWS REEL  
NOV. 29, 1962

here for several years with Dr. and Mrs. Tandy.

### News Reel

Funeral services were held here Saturday morning from the Ozona Methodist Church for Jesse Joseph Marley, 51, Crockett County ranchman, with burial following in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

### News Reel

Word was received here this morning of the death in Abilene of Mrs. C. M. Tandy, mother of the late Dr. H. B. Tandy, who made her home

### IMMIGRATION BILL TO ALLOW FOREIGN DOCTORS EXPECTED

Congressman Lamar Smith today said recently that his proposal to allow foreign doctors who have proven their qualifications to practice medicine in the United States was passed unanimously by the House.

"Citizens in small and rural communities tell me they have a hard time finding qualified doctors to settle in their communities," Smith said. "A shortage of doctors has hit these communities hard. Some areas are seeing hospitals and other health care facilities close.

"The legislation passed today would allow foreign doctors who have proven their competency by passing a test, called the FLEX test, to practice in this country.

"In the past, special visas were not available to foreign doctors who wanted to practice medicine in the United States. They were allowed in for research and educational purposes only.

"This change in the immigration law is necessary to help alleviate the shortage of doctors in small towns, rural communities and border areas.

"Those communities in dire need of medical help will benefit most from this legislation."

### News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith and children, Susan, Buddy and Stella Kay, of Lorenzo, Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holiday weekend here with Mr. Smith's parents.

### News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson had as guests at their ranch over the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham of Lubbock, and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress of Wichita Falls.

### News Reel

Joe Bussey, former Ozona resident, now working in Turkey, has been a visitor in Ozona last week and is expected to return to Ozona this week following a visit with friends

NEWS REEL  
NOV. 30, 1933

### News Reel

D. K. McMullan, young Crockett County ranchman, was seriously injured when the car he was driving struck a culvert near San Angelo on the Mertzon road Saturday. The car McMullan was driving belonged to Austin Millsbaugh, son of S. S. Millsbaugh, rancher between here and Big Lake, young Millsbaugh being ahead of McMullan in another car.

### News Reel

Mrs. Bryan McDonald surprised her husband Tuesday evening with a stag dinner party with about 20 guests present.

## Gross retail sales up 1.2%

Crockett County had 62 retail outlets reporting sales for the 1991 second quarter according to a report issued by the state comptroller's office. There were 60 reporting outlets for the same period in 1990.

Gross sales are up 1.2 percent in 1991 to \$5,566,317 compared to \$5,501,758 the previous year.

Reagan County's 48 reporting outlets remained the same, but sales showed a 22.5 percent drop for the period. The 1991 second quarter gross sales were \$4,327,823 while 1990 showed \$5,585,841.

Reporting outlets in Sutton County dropped from 78 to 69, but sales were up 4.8 percent. The 1991 second quarter

gross sales were \$5,972,877 with \$5,699,383 reported in 1990.

In Terrell County, reporting outlets dropped from 34 to 21. Sales increased by 10.3 percent, however. The 1991 figures were \$968,274 compared to \$877,594 for the same period of 1990.

Reporting outlets in Schleicher county decreased from 29 to 24, but sales were up 6.7 percent. Gross sales for the second quarter of 1991 stood at \$1,729,422 compared to \$1,621,141 the previous year.

Upton County's sales were up one-tenth of one percent, changing from \$3,646,143 in 1990 to \$3,649,360 in 1991. The 1991 report showed 71 reporting outlets with 73 filing in 1990.

Stockman Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday



MEMBER 1991

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 11:15 A.M. December 9, 1991 for the purchase of Liability Insurance on all County Vehicles and Comprehensive & Collision on 1982 Pumper Fire Truck, 1985 Ambulance and 1992 Ambulance at which time bids will be opened and read at the Courthouse, Ozona, Texas.  
Bids should be given or mailed to John Stokes, County Auditor, Box 989, Ozona, Texas 76943.  
The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.  
John Stokes, Crockett County Auditor 2c41

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 11:00 A.M. December 9, 1991, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read at the Crockett County Courthouse, Ozona, Texas, for the purchase of one (1) New 1992 Truck Mounted Vacuum Type Street Sweeper.  
For bidding instructions and specifications contact John Stokes, County Auditor, Box 989, Ozona, Texas 76943. Please mail all bids to this address.  
John Stokes, Crockett County Auditor 2c41

### INFORMATION NEEDED

Information is needed on the whereabouts of the bell which was in the original Methodist Church wooden building. Anyone with knowledge of the bell's location is asked to contact Mrs. Alvin Harrell.

### COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Commodities will be distributed Dec. 5 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Building.

It is the policy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture not to discriminate in employment or program services for reasons of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicapping condition.

Come to  
**THE OZONA STOCKMAN**  
for all your office supply needs!

1000 Ave. E 392-2551

### HOME DECORATING CONTEST

People who wish to enter the home decorating contest are asked to register by calling the Ozona Chamber of Commerce office.

Cash prizes will be given. The first place award is \$40 with \$30 for second place and \$20 for third place.

### CARE CENTER CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Crockett County Care Center will hold a Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gift items made by residents, donated craft items and holiday foods will be available. If you wish to donate sale items, contact Anne Davidson, Diane Myers, Marilee Robertson or Jo Anne Marshall at 392-2678 or 392-3925.

Need to get rid of all that old stuff that is just in the way?  
Call the  
Stuff movers.. 392-2551

## Community Calendar

Dec. 5-6 Cubs Basketball Tournament

Dec. 6 Deerfest, civic center, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 7 Care Center Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.;  
Downtown ceremony, caroling, visit with Santa, 6 p.m.

Dec. 12-14 Lions Basketball Tournament

Dec. 16 AARP, Crockett Room, 7 p.m.

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## Business & Professional Guide

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Propane Gas • Sales & Service  
Hwy. 163 S.  
392-3724

OZONA SPRAYING SERVICE  
Pleas Childress III  
392-3103

PLANNED PARENTHOOD  
of the Concho Valley  
1-800-237-2162

HOUSE FUEL COMPANY  
Wholesale Fuel and Oil  
103 Ave. E.  
392-3010

For all your printing needs  
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OZONA STOCKMAN PRESS  
392-2551 1000 Ave. E

CAMERAS TWO PHOTOGRAPHY & FRAME SHOP  
404 Ave. J 392-2256

HELPING HANDS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER  
903 Twelfth St.  
392-5026

CROCKETT COUNTY MUSEUM  
Mon. - Fri. 1-5 p.m.  
For special tours, call 392-2837  
392-2123 392-5240

SOUTHWEST DIESEL & AUTOMOTIVE RANDY BRANCH  
392-5167  
Mobile Phone - 915-392-5562  
Beep, then punch 18041909

OLSON LAWN MOWER REPAIR  
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This space for rent  
**\$2.50** per week

CUTS & CURLS  
901 Ave. J.  
392-5419  
Family Hair Care  
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

B & C AUTOMOTIVE  
Complete Auto Repair & Auto Needs  
New Location - 825 11th  
392-2016

BORREGO'S TEXACO  
Open Monday - Saturday  
6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Hwy. 290 West  
392-3817

This space for rent  
**\$2.50** per week

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Evening Worship 7:00  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00

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Friday - 7 a.m. - 12 midnight  
Saturday - 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
157 Martinez St. 392-5844

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Regular Meetings  
Third Tuesday  
In Each Month - 8:00 p.m.

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VISA MasterCard  
OZONA, TEXAS



## Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

This December 1991 marks the twenty-sixth anniversary of my writing of this "fluff" - Don't you think The Stockman is sturdy to still accept this stuff?

Much has been said about what American stands for. Let's not forget some things that America won't stand for.

Our ideals are too often like an antique chair - nice to talk about and show off but too fragile to use.

An idea is the only lever that moves the world.

Few things are more dangerous to a person's character than having nothing to do and plenty of time in which to do it.

It's all right to be ignorant, but it's stupid to make a career out of it.

Some people are always indebted to their imagination for facts.

The largest room in the world is the room for improvement.

Some people think they have an inferiority complex when in fact, they are just inferior.

Looks can be deceiving - a dollar bill looks the same today as it did 25 years ago.

If we can't win the war against inflation, how about a cease-fire?

Isn't it true that we judge ourselves by our best intentions and others by their worst faults?

A fortune awaits the person who will design a church building without any front pews.

Americans will pay a big price for an invention that will help them save time that they don't know what to do with.

There is no future in any job. The future is in the man who holds the job.

People are not against political jokes - they just wonder how they got elected.

**A LIFT FOR THE WEEK**  
Never judge a summer resort by its post cards.

**Ozona Stockman**  
If it's ink on paper  
CALL US AT  
**392-2551**  
OR COME BY  
**1000 Ave. E**



DOUG MEADOR, Water District assistant supervisor, hangs the all familiar Christmas decorations around town for the holiday season.

Stockman photo

Mike and Sally Oglesby, Quay and Taylor spent Thanksgiving holidays with their families in Pecos.

Joining Maggie and Buddy Moore for a Saturday Thanksgiving were: Rebecca Nieri of San Angelo, Janet Brent and Tessa Moore of Odessa, Mike Moore of Ozona, Scott Moore of Austin, Dottie Mason, Linda and Scotty Moore of Ozona.

Friends of Elaine C. Casey who would like to write her may do so at the following address: PV 2 Elaine C. Casey, 456-39-0315, HHC 2nd Infantry, Div. G2/550, APO SF 96224-0289. The 1989 OHS graduate is the daughter of Linda and Wendel Casey of Ozona.

Sharing Thanksgiving with Tina and Joe Moran and Justin were: Carl and Marcia Nahkunst of San Angelo Marilyn, Joe Don, Melissa and Jamie Moran of Ozona, Jason Moran, who reports to Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Aurora, CO, Dec. 20 and Jon Moran and Dana of Ozona.

Belated greetings for a happy 50 plus birthday go to Desi Tijerina whose special day was Dec. 3.

Former Ozonan Kenneth Sessom ranked in the nation's top 22 percent of Pontiac mechanics at the conclusion of fourth quarter testing. Sessom earned a 97.6 average on the four tests administered to Pontiac mechanics during the year. Kenneth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sessom, lives in San Angelo where he is employed by Mitchell Pontiac/Toyota.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress and Mrs. Lowell Littleton assisted by Pleas III, Sandra, Julie and Martin Childress, Charles and Alice Childress hosted a Thanksgiving dinner at the Childress Turkey Roost Ranch. Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hardberger and Amy of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Peranteau, Jarad and Rebecca of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Berry, Ron Jr. and Elizabeth of Houston and Miss Heather Davidson of Pasadena. Ron Berry Jr. and Amy Hardberger are students at Earlham College in Richmond, IN.

Mrs. Gabriel Flores  
née  
Kelley Porter

Mrs. Jeff Sanchez  
née  
Valerie Flores

Jerri Lynn Martinez  
bride-elect of  
Angel Fierro

have made selections at  
**SOUTH TEXAS  
LUMBER CO.**

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- 24 HR. WATER EXTRACTION

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**Tedford Jewelry**  
Bridal Gift Registry

Mrs. Jimmy Hokit, née Cynthia Schovajsa  
Jerri Martinez, bride-elect of Angel Fierro  
Mrs. Gabriel Flores, née Kelley Porter

392-5537 In the Village

**Brown's Bridal Registry**  
Ozona's authorized dealer for

Wedgwood  
crystal, bone & casual china

**GORHAM**  
china, crystal & silver  
(sterling, silver plate & flatware)

**Noritake**  
china, crystal & stoneware

**REED & BARTON**  
sterling, silverplate & flatware

**WILTON RWP ARMETRALE**  
serveware & gift items

**ONEIDA**  
crystal, gifts, flatware & serving pieces

Johnson Brothers  
stoneware

**Brown Furniture Co.**  
906 Ave. E. Ozona 392-2341

**DEADLINE**

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

Start your own Christmas tradition with Christmas Tree by Spode

Holidays are happier, more festive when you set your table with the charm and cheer of Spode's Christmas Tree 3-piece Buffet Set. And what a thoughtful gift-able.

**Tedford Jewelry**  
910 11th St. 392-5537 9-5 Mon. - Fri. 9-12 Sat.

**T & T VILLAGE SUPERMARKET**  
916 11th Village Shopping Center  
Ozona, TX Phone - 392-2251

We will be open late this Saturday, December 7 til 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience

COUPONS BELOW GOOD ONLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT., DEC. 7

T & T VILLAGE IGA STORE COUPON SAVE ON 4 ROLL PKG. <b>70¢</b> Charmin Bathroom Tissue GOOD ONLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. - SAT., DEC. 7	T & T VILLAGE IGA STORE COUPON SAVE ON GALLON JUG HOMO OR LOWFAT <b>65¢</b> IGA Milk GOOD ONLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. - SAT., DEC. 7
T & T VILLAGE IGA STORE COUPON SAVE ON 6 PK. CTN. <b>50¢</b> Coca-Cola Product GOOD ONLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. - SAT., DEC. 7	T & T VILLAGE IGA STORE COUPON SAVE ON 5 LB. BAG <b>60¢</b> Gold Medal Flour GOOD ONLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. - SAT., DEC. 7
T & T VILLAGE IGA STORE COUPON SAVE <b>\$2.00</b> Christmas Tree ON ANY GOOD ONLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. - SAT., DEC. 7	T & T VILLAGE IGA STORE COUPON SAVE ON 5 LB. BAG <b>50¢</b> Potatoes GOOD ONLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. - SAT., DEC. 7





## Visiting



Dec. 5 is the birthday for 3-year-old Roman Tambunga. Roman is the son of Frank and Irma and a pleasure to know. Happy birthday, little friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gonzales Sr. were pleased to have all their children home for Thanksgiving. Visiting with Mom and Dad and sisters Vicky and Rosie were sons Marcus of San Angelo, Israel of Austin and Sgt. Lupe Gonzales of Washington, D.C. All former residents of Ozona, Israel now works for a NAPA dealership in Austin, and Lupe is stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Washington.

Birthday greetings for a great day go to teacher Davy McWilliams on Dec. 3. Hope your day was great, Mr. Mac.

Howard and Joann Marshall were pleased to have visiting, during Thanksgiving, son Joe Marshall and his wife, Kathy, of San Antonio. Joe is studying there to become an x-ray technician. Joining them were son Mark and his wife Mimi of Ozona.

Visiting last week from Dallas were Johnny Cash and R. V. Shelton. That's right! The two hunters were given a

ribbing about their "famous" names. Johnny remarked, "I can handle it, but look at Rick, here, he's supposed to be good looking." The two left Monday evening with two deer apiece, a good laugh and a warning, "we will be back, you good people."

Birthday wishes for a great day are extended to Melissa Glosson on Dec. 5. Have a good day, Melissa.

Randy and Brenda Petty, Tonya and Kasey were pleased to have son and brother Brian home for the holidays. Brian lives in Houston where he is studying at San Jacinto to be a nurse. Before returning to Houston, Brian helped mom pick out that special tree for the Christmas season.

Visiting with friends last weekend were Allen and Janey Luellen of Fort Worth. The Luellens joined friends Ralph and Donice Clark at their deer lease. Janey had a real good day and was delighted to admit, "I have two reasons to be thankful this year. I am still alive, and I didn't have to cook that bird!" These are two of the best reasons I know of, Janey. Do come back again.

## National women's group to organize locally

A preliminary meeting to initiate the organization of a local unit of Church Women United was held on Nov. 17 in the Crockett Room of Ozona National Bank. Those women attending decided to meet with various women's groups in local churches and the community to explain and solicit support for Church Women United in Ozona. Following these personal contacts and additional publicity, a formal organizational meeting was slated for Jan. 19, 1992, at 2 p.m. in ONB's Crockett Room.

Church Women United is a national organization, unified by a common faith in Christ, and invites all women of faith to come together ecumenically for prayer, advocacy and service. Members represent a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background.

CWU functions through 1,800 local units throughout the United States and includes 52 state units, as well as Puerto Rico. National offices are in New York City, Washington, D.C., and the United

Nations. Members of CWU engage in direct service programs that respond to needs of women and children in poverty. They seek to influence public policy on justice issues, especially those related to impoverished families.

Keeping informed about world issues and promoting women's concerns in the international forum are also important to CWU.

CWU units participate in three celebrations: the World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in March; May Fellowship Day the first Friday in May; and World Community Day, the first Friday in November. These celebrations focus on global, community and national needs and unit commitments.

It is hoped that a local unit of Church Women United might enhance the effectiveness of existing mission programs and pool knowledge, talents, and resources to solve future community problems that may arise. With this hope in mind, all women of faith in the community are encouraged to attend the Jan. 19 meeting.

We would like to thank these businesses and individuals for their generous donations of door prizes for our Senior Citizen Holiday Meal

Casiana & Edward Alsbrook	Jesse's Exxon
Juanita & Herculano Delgado	Lillie's Beauty Shop
Marina Vallejo	M & B Spraying
Blas Vargas Ins. Agency	South Texas Lumber Co.
Circle Bar Cable TV	The Hamburger Hut
Cynthia's Beauty Shop	T & T Supermarket
El Chato's Restaurant	West Texas Utilities
Fierro Shell Station	Western Auto

Orlando DeHoyos, County Attorney

### From Las Guadalupanas

### Card of Thanks

Words cannot express how much we appreciated the phone calls, cards, flowers and food that was brought in. May God bless each one of you.

Family of Herb Kerby

### Prayer to St. Jude

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Thank you St. Jude for answering my prayers.

Mary

### School Lunch Menu

CAFETERIA		FAST FOOD	
Monday, Dec. 9... Fish Fillet, Macaroni/Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Hushpuppies, Fruit and Milk	Monday, Dec. 9... Corn Dog, Macaroni/Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Fruit and Milk	Tuesday, Dec. 10... Baked Ham, Whipped Potatoes, Broccoli/Cheese Sauce, Hot Rolls and Milk	Tuesday, Dec. 10... Hoagie Sandwich, Salad, Tator Tots and Milk
Wednesday, Dec. 11... Frito Pie, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Crackers, Cookie and Milk	Wednesday, Dec. 11... Soft Burrito, Pinto Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Cookie and Milk	Thursday, Dec. 12... Chicken Spaghetti, Golden Corn, English Peas, Breadsticks, Cake and Milk	Thursday, Dec. 12... Pizza, Salad, Golden Corn, Cake and Milk
Friday, Dec. 13... Tacos, Ranch Style Beans, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Pudding and Milk	Friday, Dec. 13... Taco Salad, Ranch Style Beans, Lettuce & Tomatoes, Pudding and Milk		

## Emerald

by Mary Clayton

The State of Texas was generous with its public domain. To entice railroads to build lines into the state, sixteen sections of land were awarded for each mile of track.

Crockett County would never hear the plaintive cry of a train whistle, but many sections of its land were granted railroads for building track elsewhere in the state.

Railroad promotions of these lands brought about the first colonization efforts.

T.A. Wilkinson of Tarrant County, an immigration commissioner for the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Co., had for several years been promoting from Maine to Minnesota, the virtues of Southwest Texas. When San Angelo acquired its spur line in 1888, dreams became reality. These promotions sparked the imagination and a stream of immigration came into Tom Green, Schleicher, and Crockett Counties with San Angelo as the base of supply and trading point for the territory.

In eastern Crockett County, a level divide with an elevation of 2425 ft., stretched between the hills. Here, Wilkinson envisioned a town with a railroad eliminating its isolation. The site was about seven miles east of present Ozona.

In 1888, a well driller successfully tapped the aquifer far below the surface. The railroad company agreed to equip the well with a windmill, a pump, a tank and provide a two-room schoolhouse and a store. A townsite, one mile square, was established with three hundred lots, one-fourth to be for business.

The little town was named Emerald Grove - later shortened to Emerald. Prospective clients came by railroad to San Angelo and were brought 85 miles by buggy to view the townsite and the level land, waiting for plow at \$1.00 per acre. Records show Wilkinson successful in his promotions. His neighbors, an ample number of Ft. Worth, Dallas and Tarrant County citizens, invested in an undivided 1/20th of the designated townsite. Within a radius of a few miles, deeds show tracts were sold in section or half-section blocks. Some of the landowners were from Ohio, Minne-

sota, New Hampshire and Iowa.

Houses and buildings were constructed of lumber brought from San Angelo. The general store also housed the post office established by Uncle Sam, April 8, 1890. A buckboard provided mail service and transportation from San Angelo. Before this time, the mail was brought by any chance traveler from Knickerbocker, a thriving little town with a newspaper and a doctor.

Even though new settlers plowed the land and tried to live up to the promotor's dreams, it was soon evident the semi-arid land was not destined for the plow. But nature had its own gifts - a salubrious climate and a wealth of natural grasses and forage for livestock.

Neither was it destined to have a railroad. Going westward, the rugged canyons and sheer cliffs of the Pecos River were a limiting factor.

By early 1891, windmills were lending character to the landscape all over Crockett County and there was water, there was livestock grazing. The population of the county had reached almost two-hundred and the people were demanding county organization. It was 110 arduous miles south to Del Rio for any judicial purposes.

There were two other small ranch settlements in the county...Hembrie, in the extreme northwestern part and Hinde in the north mid-section. These settlements would provide a post office, a school and a general store for another twenty-odd years until the automobile brought improved transportation to Ozona.

In answer to petitions, the Val Verde court finally granted permission for organization May 16, 1891. An election was called for July 7 to select a county seat.

Emerald residents felt assured the only town in the county would achieve this distinction.

E. M. Powell of Dallas often journeyed to Crockett County to inspect his fortune in the lands awarded for surveying the frontier. His agent, Joe Moss, had successfully completed a water well and was promoting a location for another town seven miles west of Emerald. He envisioned a town nestled among the hills, mid-

county and ideal for the county seat. Powell's Well was named Ozona.

Oddly enough, the July 7 election was between Ozona and a ranch headquarters, Eureka, eight miles westward. Ozona won and was declared the new county seat with a full slate of officers ready to be installed.

The election shocked Emerald and Wilkinson was vehement in his protests. The Val Verde court ordered a new election.

The challenges of distance, lack of communication and political intrigue were too much and Ozona finally became the official county seat. Powell had no intention of eliminating Emerald. Deeds around the site bore his name and he owned interests in the townsite; however, the emerging lifestyle forbade dissemination. A hundred years later Ozona, unincorporated, remains the only town in the county and the 3,000 square miles have never boasted a population of more than 5,100 people.

Emerald did not die, it only moved westward. Its lifeblood was slowly transfused as less than a hundred residents became the nucleus for the county seat. Most stayed to make footnotes to history.

In Ozona's Crockett County Memorial Park, a home typical of prairie architecture has found its final resting place. Built in Emerald, it was transported to Ozona a few years later. Known as Emerald House, it bears a Texas Historical Marker-1984.

The Emerald Townsite marker-1972 stands on a walk-way at the Circle Bar Truck stop a few hundred yards from the original site, now completely obliterated by time.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Services: 11 a.m.  
We are saving you a place!

MEALS ON WHEELS  
**MENU**

Monday, Dec. 9... Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Greens, Rolls and Fruit Cup.

Tuesday, Dec. 10... German Sausage, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Corn Bread and Peach Cobbler

Wednesday, Dec. 11... Ham Slices, Yams, Green Beans, Rolls and Cake Squares

Thursday, Dec. 12... Meat Loaf, Macaroni and Cheese, Spinach, Rolls and Jello with Fruit

Friday, Dec. 13... Tuna Salad, Pork and Beans, Pickled Beets, Crackers and Peanut Butter Krispies.

### Guadalupanas feed senior citizens and handicapped

The 3rd Annual Holiday Meal for senior citizens and handicapped persons was held Sunday, Nov. 24th at the Catholic Parish Hall. Prepared and served by the Guadalupana Society, a meal of turkey, dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes cranberry sauce, gravy, rolls, pumpkin pie, fruit salad, coffee and tea was served to 85 persons. Blessing before the meal was given by Father Quirino Cornejo. Twenty-three lucky people received door prizes after the meal.

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Drawing, December 16, 1991  
Donation - \$1.00

TICKETS CURRENTLY ON SALE AT AT  
CCNB FROM DEC. 2 - 13

## Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday

<b>First Baptist Church</b> Rev. Bill Fuller	<b>Ozona Church of Christ</b> Mr. Rodney Hamon	<b>Ozona United Methodist Church</b> Dr. Tim Brewer
<b>Mt. Zion Baptist Church</b> Rev. Norvell Allen	<b>Faith Lutheran Church</b> Charles Huffman, Pastor	<b>Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church</b> Rev. Matilde Ortega
<b>Templo Bautista</b> Rev. Carlos Venegas	<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> Rev. Miguel Jimenez	<b>Our Lady of Perpetual Help</b> Rev. Bill DuBuisson Rev. Quirino Cornejo
<b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> Don L. Godeau	<b>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida</b> Rev. Fernando Charles	<b>Apostolic Church</b> Rev. Filiberto Prieto

**Westerman Drug**

**Ozona National Bank**

**South Texas Lumber Co.**

**T&T Village Supermarket**

This series of ads is being published and sponsored by these Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

**House Fuel**

**Ozona Butane Co.**

**Shot's Convenience Stores**

**Crockett County National Bank**





Janice Mize, Artist of the Month, displays some of her beautiful paintings at the Crockett County Public Library.

Stockman photo

## Janice Mize, Artist of the Month

By Sandy Stark

"My heroes have always been cowboys. I love the wildlife...animals of every kind... They give me a special feeling," proclaimed Janice Mize, artist of the month for Crockett County Public Library.

Growing up in Odessa and living in Lubbock have provided the petite brunette with plenty of subject matter and inspired her to capture the realism of the western countryside, cowboys and their surroundings on her canvases.

The enthusiasm in Mize's personality is reflected in her artistry. "I like to paint working cowboys." Then with a show of concern, "It is much more difficult to find ranches that operate the 'old way' and even more important that we capture them for our heritage."

For the most part Mize is a self-taught artist disciplining herself to paint three to four hours per day. However, there was real pride in her green eyes as she told of being one of 19 students chosen to work with Joe Beeler, a cowboy artist of Sodona, AZ this past August in Kerrville. Mr. Beeler is one of the founding members of the Cowboy Artist Museum in Kerrville.

The artist works "on site" and from photographs. She had photographed Dennis Gaines, the cowboy poet from Matador Ranch northeast of Lubbock, and later captured him on canvas driving a small herd of cattle. The picture is called "Cow Sense".

A cold blustery day early last spring Janice joined a group of cowboys as they branded cattle. She felt an integral part of the group since she endured the piercing wind slashing her face and she ate the swirling dirt with

the rest of them. Those feelings were later transferred to canvas.

The realism portrayed by Mize has not gone unrecognized. She has been commissioned by various ranchers and businesses. Recently the bank in Sterling City commissioned her to do seven paintings representing Sterling County.

Art lovers are encouraged to stop by the library this month and enjoy the sampling of this artist's work. Of more importance: historians, as well as lovers of western art, can rest easier knowing that the heritage of the American west is being accurately recorded on canvas by Janice Mize.

Mrs. Mize is the daughter of Bob and Georgia Williams of San Angelo.

\*\*\*\*

Chuck and Sally Jo Geiser of Greenville, NY, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Owensby. Chief Chuck is director of Deerfoot Lodge at Speculztor, NY, where they have been active in making boys into Godly men for many years. The Michael Owensby Scholarship Fund is located at Deerfoot Lodge to aid the counselors and campers to further their education. Over the years boys from all states of America and ones from 41 other countries have attended this summer camp, open from June to Labor Day.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 4 - Ernest Badillo  
Dec. 6 - Candace Ganda  
Dec. 8 - Amanda Ramirez, Jimmy Tambunga  
Dec. 9 - Terry Adams  
Dec. 10 - Margaret Spiller, David Gonzales

## In The Beginning . . . . .

By Mary Clayton

In 1875, the State of Texas carved a big chunk from its great expanse of land known as Bexar Territory and named it for that illustrious hero of the Alamo - David Crockett. Crockett County was then attached to Kinney County for judicial purposes - Kinney County created 1850 from Bexar; organized 1874; Brackettville, county seat.

Crockett County was to lie in lonely isolation for another decade except for a handful of resolute pioneers on the western rim, tied to the water sources of the Pecos River area.

During this period of isolation, a paper trail was being inked by investors from far away states. Land promoters were riding the wave of excitement over owning a bit of Texas. Land patents and wills of wealthy purchasers are on record in the Crockett County courthouse. "My Texas lands, I leave to..." heirs, who in time would dispose of the land through sales or allow it to go back into the public domain for non-payment of taxes.

At this point in time, the only known landmarks were the frontier forts. There are two examples of these promotions covering sections in the waterless eastern part of the county. One such patent, issued in 1880 to an investor in Wisconsin: "This land is located on the waters of Devil's River, a tributary of the Rio Grande and located about 40 miles north and 76 miles east from Fort Lancaster." Another, issued in 1881 to an investor in Ohio: "This land is on the waters of Devil's River and is 52 1/2 miles north and 60 miles west from Old Fort Terrett." The Devil's River mentioned is the draw, Dry Devil's River. By 1890, permanent water for this land would come from deep within the earth as the ingenuity of man harnessed the wind. The Land Commissioner of Texas issued these patents in good faith so this proves how little was really known about this vast western territory.

In 1885, Crockett County lost a chunk of its land lying west of the Pecos River, when Val Verde was created and organized. This new county was formed from Crockett, Kinney, and Pecos counties. In 1887, the Clerk of Kinney County delivered all records belonging to Crockett to Del Rio and Crockett acquired its

second judicial district which would serve until its own organization in 1891.

In 1887, Sutton and Schleicher Counties were chiseled away from the eastern side of Crockett County.

Sutton was organized in late 1890 when Sonora won the election as county seat. Sonora had been a growing town from early 1889. Wentworth, a few miles south, was the other village in competition. Gwynn was a small settlement on the western side of Sutton County, between Sonora and the new village of Emerald in Crockett County. In time, most of these families became citizens of Ozona and descendants are still living here.

Schleicher County was not organized until 1901 but was sprinkled with ranchmen and their families long before that time.

As Crockett County stood in its final and permanent stage, the land surface was its only known wealth - 3,000 square miles (give or take a few so as not to compromise recorded history in its varying amounts). From the wooded hills and black soil of the eastern side, to the rugged canyons of the Pecos River clearly defining its western boundary, it stretched to northern areas of limitless divides. The wide draws of the southern sections carried its drainage on toward the Devil's River, to the Rio Grande, hence to the Gulf of Mexico.

It was a land rich in potential but restricted by that most precious necessity - WATER.

The late 1800's brought a new dimension to this wealth of land as improved concepts in drilling for water opened it to possible colonization.

## Western Auto celebrates twenty years in Ozona

An open house Saturday, Dec. 7, marks 20 years in business here for Western Auto. Jerry and Janet Hill moved to Ozona from Crane to open the store Dec. 2, 1971, in the old P. C. Perner building where Ozona National Bank's motor bank now stands. Helping at that time were the Hills' children, Jerrilyn, Mikel and Jeff and Janet's family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wright and Allan.

In 1978, the Hills purchased and remodeled the Dudley building. Western Auto moved in September of that year into its present location.

Newest additions to the store are a

memories corner where customers may enjoy a little of the past and a section where local crafters may sell their goods.

Western Auto recognized the 20 year anniversary by presenting Mrs. Hill with a walnut and brass plaque commending her and her late husband for their years with the company.

Janet Hill and her daughter-in-law, Lorie, invite everyone stop by the store for refreshments on Saturday. Prizes will be given away.

"Thanks to all our customers for a good 20 years," she said.

## December in Texas 1991 Events

Dec. 5 - St. Nicholas, New Braunfels. Yes Virginia, there really was a Saint Nicholas, and his warm-hearted ways and love of children earned him sainthood and inspired the creation of legendary characters in other many other cultures. Continuing the legend of the kindly old German man, St. Nicholas pays a visit to the Sophienburg Museum to talk with all the good little girls and boys gathered round. Contact the Museum, 401 W. Coll, New Braunfels 78130 (512/629-1572).

Dec. 8 - French Market Christmas Party and Art Sale, San Antonio. The French heritage of Southwest Crafts Center, originally the old Ursuline Academy for girls, sweeps over the scenic grounds with traditional French foods, music and fine crafts, primarily produced by the center's students and faculty. Contact the Southwest Crafts Center, 300 Augusta, San Antonio 78205 (512/224-1848).

Dec. 14-15 - Kristkindl Markt, Fredericksburg. The centuries-old German tradition of celebrating the holiday season with a village marketplace continues in the

heart of Texas' German Hill Country. Downtown Fredericksburg is transformed into a festive village of toys—many handcrafted in Germany—decorations, crafts, music and German food. Contact Fredericksburg Shopkeepers Guild, P.O. Box 585, Fredericksburg 78624 (512/997-5886).

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**Arts and Crafts Fair**

Booths will be set up in Western Auto at 1104 Ave. E on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Locals interested can call T.K. O'Bryant or come by the Western Auto

Refreshments will be served by the guild.

**DANDY DUDS**

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**CHRISTMAS GIFTS?? STOCKING STUFFERS??**

Come to the **CROCKETT COUNTY MUSEUM**

and check out our good supply of educational, historical and humorous as well as entertaining books. Titles range from quilting to trail drivers, travel and Davy Crockett. Coloring and activity books for the children and an ample selection of novelty items.

**Historical and Pageant Videos would make wonderful Christmas gifts.**

The courthouse wallhanging is now on display at Crockett County National Bank.

**TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE THERE AND AT THE MUSEUM.**

DRAWING WILL BE MONDAY, DECEMBER 16.

**Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays**

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Southwest Plaza  
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Saturday, December 7th  
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*Last time to get your Christmas pictures!*

(Mention this ad - get \$1.00 off - one per customer.)

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Shane Fenton and John L. Henderson are hard at work cutting meat for the Deerfest to be held Friday.

## State tourism efforts create jobs and economic prosperity

New tourism research shows the positive economic impact of the state's tourism promotional efforts in attracting travelers to Texas. The advertising campaign to attract Texas tourists is a \$6-million program of the Texas Department of Commerce.

"Our advertising campaign nationally and internationally is paying off. More tourists are coming to Texas and are staying longer and spending more money. New data shows that almost 42 percent of all those who requested information on Texas because of our ads in 1990 actually traveled to the state. That's excellent news because the more tourism we can bring in, the more jobs we create," said Cathy Bonner, Interim Director of Commerce.

Individuals inquire about Texas travel through the 1-800-8888-TEX information line, coupons and reader service cards that are promoted through television, radio and the print

media.

While visiting Texas, travelers spent an average of \$653 per trip last year, an increase of 12 percent over 1989. The average stay in Texas also lengthened. In 1989, visitors stayed in Texas on average 5.6 nights; in 1990 they stayed 6.4 nights.

Data also showed that 9 percent of the visitors who came to Texas based their decision on the advertising and the promotional material provided by Commerce. The survey was conducted for Commerce by Telesurveys of Texas, Inc., a Houston-based research firm.

A separate July 1991 report issued by members of the Texas tourism industry also demonstrated the success of the Commerce Department's tourism promotional campaign. There has been a dramatic increase in the number of inquiries of Texas travel information. More than 880,000 inquiries were made in fiscal

year 1990. That's up more than 675,000 inquiries from fiscal year 1987.

The industry-wide report also showed equally dramatic increases in the amount of tax revenues collected by Texas hotels and motels. In fiscal year 1987, hotel/motel tax revenues amounted to \$62.5 million; in 1990, the tax revenues skyrocketed to \$114.9 million.

Commerce's advertising campaign into surrounding states shows that Texas is receiving more and more repeat visitors. For example, 83 percent of travelers from Albuquerque and New Orleans had previously visited Texas, while nearly 90 percent of Oklahoma City and Baton Rouge visitors were here for at least their second visit.

"Once you've seen Texas, the data proves you keep coming back. We hope to build on the successes of

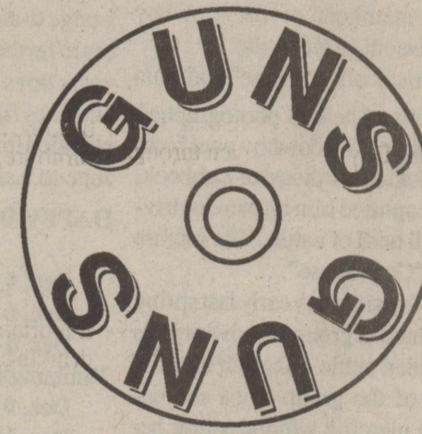
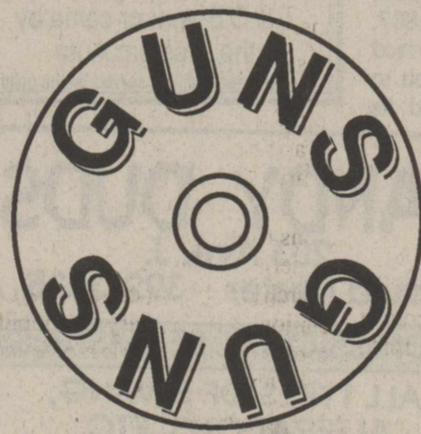
our advertising campaign and we hope to bring even more tourism to Texas next year," said Dr. Dianne Mendoza Freeman, Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Director.

The report was compiled by the Texas Association of Campground Owners, the Texas Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus, the Texas Hotel and Motel Association, the Texas Restaurant Association and the Texas Travel Industry Association.

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# CROCKETT COUNTY DEERFEST

4TH ANNUAL GAME SUPPER  
OZONA, TEXAS



**Friday,  
December 6, 1991  
6:30 p.m.  
Crockett County Civic Center**

# 51

## RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

### \$\$\$\$ Hundreds of Dollars in Other Prizes \$\$\$\$

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Sponsored by The Crockett County Deerfest Association

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Crockett County Hospital is in need of full and part time help. Registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and X-Ray/medical technologists are urgently needed. If you are not interested perhaps you know someone who is? Salaries and benefits competitive with area and experience. Contact Bob Denson at 392-2671. 2c38-39 42-43

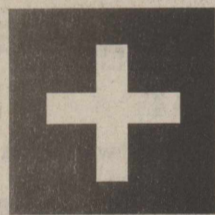
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Owensby**

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**FRIDAY**

9 a.m. - 12 noon

**EVERY THIRD SATURDAY**

9 a.m. - 12 noon

**908 1st St.**

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# Georgia Kirby visits Northeast U.S. with American heritage tour

Reprinted from the Goldthwaite Eagle

Monday morning, September 30, 1991 at 6 a.m., seven eager travellers assembled at Mills County State Bank in Goldthwaite to begin the first leg of an "American Heritage" tour, arranged and sponsored by the bank. Hot coffee and freshly-baked cinnamon rolls provided by Tommie Sue Boykin of Goldthwaite sent the group off in grand style heading for DFW. The seven passengers were: George Reese, Cleo Rhoades, LaFon Saylor of Goldthwaite; Billy and Mavis Saylor of Port Lavaca; Bernice Cass, Lampasas; and Georgia Kirby, of Ozona. At DFW, Charlie and Eulabel Sheldon of Lampasas joined the group.

Off to Philadelphia, where the group met the tour manager and two other Texas couples: David and Minnie Demmy of Hallettsville; and Ladik and Rita Vyvlecka of Jourdanton. Others joining the tour were from

California, Oregon, Washington, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri, making a total of 31 travellers.

The tour name "American Heritage" was most appropriate for the ten days of the tour the group relived history dating back to the beginning of America. A bus tour of Philadelphia landmarks began the historical "saga." First, a stop at Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and later, the Constitution was created. The day's tour also included viewing the Betsy Ross house, walking through Ben Franklin's printing shop, and a close look at the Liberty Bell. Then on to Valley Forge to visit the winter headquarters of General George Washington and the Continental Army.

Leaving Philadelphia, the bus stopped in Lancaster County for shopping and much "looking" at the handmade Amish quilts and crafts. A tour through the Amish farmlands and into a quaint Amish home was interesting.

They grow delicious apples and make wonderful cider.

The tour continued to Gettysburg where the group visited the Dwight Eisenhower farm home and was given a guided tour of the Gettysburg battle-grounds which included viewing the battle via an electric map, and experiencing a cycloramic oil painting by a French artist.

Washington, D.C. was the next destination. Three days were filled with our capital's sights and sounds: Vietnam Memorial Wall, Washington National Zoo (Ling-Ling and Sing-Sing were at home), National Cathedral, The Capitol's Rotunda, Smithsonian Museums (Space and Air and American History seemed to be the favorites), Union Station, Arlington Cemetery, and The White House. A night tour revealed beautiful views of the Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Kennedy Center, the Pentagon, and Iwo Jima Monument. (The stop at the Vietnam Memorial Wall was very emotional as a tour member from California had lost a son in that war and wanted to make a rubbing of his name, which he did with the help of tour members.)

Leaving Washington, D.C., the route followed the Potomac River to Mt. Vernon for a view of the restored estate, including its geometrically-shaped gardens. An unforgettable drive, along Skyline Drive, through Shenandoah National Park stopped in Charlottesville, VA. Here the group toured the University of Virginia, which was founded by Thomas Jefferson and also Jefferson's home, Monticello, where his genius and versatility were quite evident.

The trip continued to Richmond with a tour through Virginia's capitol building, which was also designed by Jefferson.

Historic Williamsburg was the next stop, where a guided tour took the group through many restored 18th century buildings as people in historic attire tended their crafts and trades.

A trip to Jamestown Island was a special treat. Standing on the very spot where colonists (and possibly ancestors) landed in 1607, gave one a feeling of awe.

Enroute to Washington National Airport, a stop was made in Fredericksburg to go through George Washington's mother's home, The Mary Washington House.

It was back to DFW where the group was greeted by Steve Patrick and Tommy Head waiting to collect passengers and luggage for a return to Mills county and the 20th century.

## Calcium in your diets is important at every age

By Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.  
American Institute for Cancer Research

Many people have gotten the idea that concern about getting enough calcium in the diet is best left to older women. Actually, the committee of scientists that wrote the most recent edition of the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) clearly stated that calcium is an issue for younger people as well.

Much of the interest in calcium is related to osteoporosis, a weakening of bones due to loss of bone tissue. Some bone loss seems to be inevitable as we age, but clearly the stronger your bones before loss begins, the stronger they remain.

Bones continue to grow stronger even after growth in height has stopped. But eventually this bone growth stops, too. Current estimates are that we reach our peak bone mass by age 30 or 35. The authors of the RDAs concluded that the most important diet-related step to reduce the risk of osteoporosis in later life is to consume enough calcium during the time of peak bone formation. They recommend consumption of 1200 mg of calcium per day through age 24. That can sound like a lot, but assuming an average level of calcium in the diet from other foods, reaching that level requires only three eight-ounce glasses of milk, or the equivalent in cheese or yogurt.

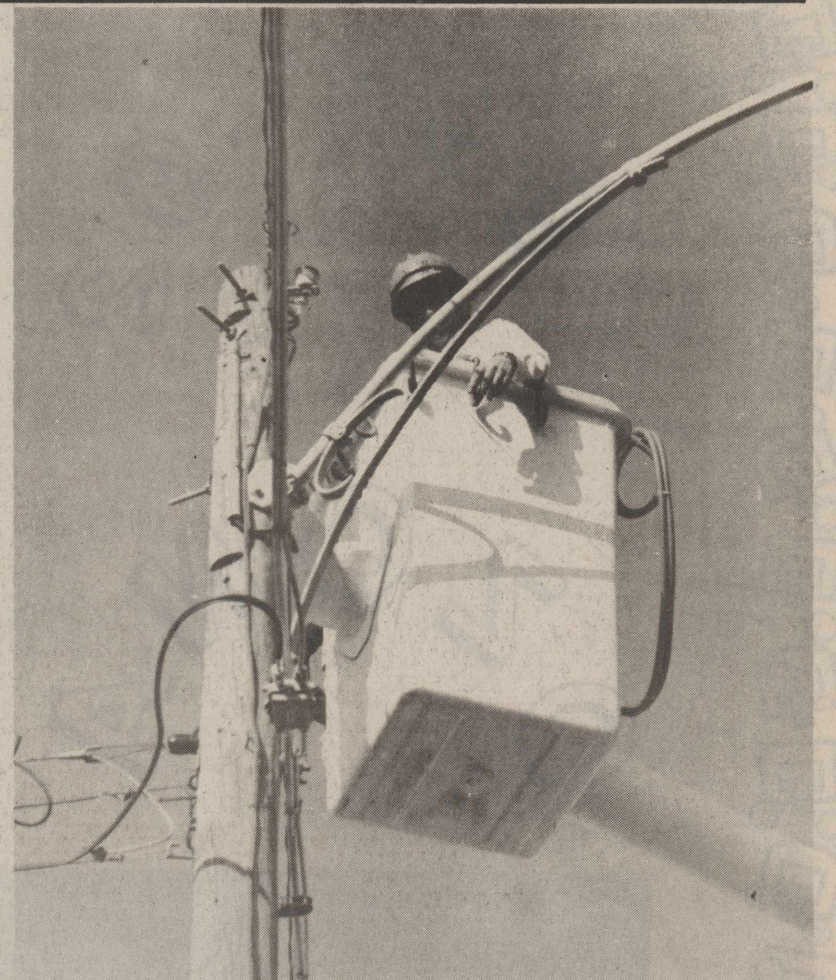
Keep in mind that adding calcium to your diet does not have to mean adding a lot of fat and calories. Skim milk contains virtually no fat and a lot less calories. Lowfat, one-percent milk is also an excellent choice. And most supermarkets today carry many lower fat versions of yogurt, cheeses, ice cream and other dairy products.

Q: Is omitting all added fat (butter, margarine, mayonnaise, and salad dressing) a good way of lowering the fat in my diet? - P. L., Richardson, TX

A: No. Some people have gotten the impression that following a lowfat diet requires giving up almost all added fat. Actually, while most Americans do use too much added fat, including some in your diet is good for you. The key is moderation.

Vegetable fats in particular (oil, margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressing) supply essential fatty acids and vitamin E. Experts recommend that we eat a balance of different types of fat (saturated and unsaturated) from a variety of foods.

The current recommendations from health groups, such as the American Institute for Cancer Research and the American Heart Association, is that dietary fat should contribute 30 percent or less of your daily calories.



ROBERT BRYSON, West Texas Utilities manager, uses his spare weekend time to prepare the lighting connections for the Christmas lights.  
Stockman photo

## Fire safety can save holiday spirit

'Tis the season to be jolly, so keep the holiday spirit uncharred this December by practicing fire safety at home and in the workplace.

On the average, a Christmas tree caught fire somewhere in Texas every day last December, and each fire caused about \$42,000 in property damage, according to State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson. "During the holiday months of 1990, 32 residential fires related to Christmas trees caused 13 civilian injuries, two fire service injuries and property damage totaling \$1.4 million," he said. "Another 19 residential fires involved holiday decorations and caused damage of \$68,000."

Emerson warned consumers that natural Christmas trees are particularly dangerous. "All of the Christmas tree fires reported during holiday months in 1990 were natural products, not artificial trees," he said.

"It's important to remember that cut trees are not living and that it's essential to keep them as moist as possible. The longer a tree is kept in the home, the more likely it will be involved in a fire," Emerson added. "In fact, about half of the Christmas tree fires occurred on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or after, even through the first two weeks of January."

Emerson urged Texans to prevent holiday tragedies by removing fire hazards commonly associated with Christmas trees and holiday decorations. According to statistics from the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS), the top four reported causes of holiday fires in 1990 were:

1. Electrical problems, including short circuits or ground faults in cords, plugs, lights, switches and receptacles, which caused 18 fires.

2. Candles left unattended or used too close to trees or decorations, which caused 11 fires.

3. Children playing with fire materials such as matches, candles, fireworks and lighters, which caused nine fires.

4. Placing Christmas trees too close to heat sources such as fireplaces, portable heating equipment, electric lamps and candles, which caused eight fires.

TEXFIRS is a standardized reporting system coordinated by the State Fire Marshal's Office through which 320 Texas fire departments report on fire incidents, causes, casualties and property loss.

Other fire hazards don't take a holiday during this season, according to TEXFIRS statistics. For example, two persons died in Christmas Day 1990 fires. Also, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in 1990, fire departments responded to 30 cooking-related fires in residences, about 50 percent more than on average days.

The State Fire Marshal's Office recommends the following guidelines to reduce the risk of holiday fires:

\* **Keep your natural tree as fresh as possible.** Buy early, when trees are fresh. Don't buy trees with loose needles or brown spots. To keep the tree fresh, cut the base of the tree at a 45-degree angle, place the base in a bucket of water and keep outdoors until ready to decorate. After the tree is indoors, keep the tree in a water-containing base. Check the water level every day to keep the tree well watered. Remove the tree promptly after the holiday or when it becomes dry.

\* **Never leave lighted candles unattended, especially with children in the home.** Store matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

\* **Always turn off Christmas lights before leaving home or going to sleep.** Never leave lights on when no one is at home.

\* **Keep your tree (natural or**

artificial), decorations and presents away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, candles, heaters and lamps.

\* **Carefully inspect light strings, cords, plugs and receptacles.** Check for worn or frayed insulation and loose connections. If the item is damaged, throw it away.

\* **Don't overload electrical circuits or extension cords.** Read and follow directions on cord labels regarding connecting light strings and extension cords.

\* **Use plastic holders for stringing lights.** Avoid nailing through wires or wrapping wires around nails.

\* **Use only lights that have been laboratory tested.** Check for UL or Factory Mutual labels.

\* **Remember general safety rules throughout the holiday season:**

1. Check your smoke alarm each week. If you don't have a smoke alarm, buy and install one. (State law requires the installation of smoke alarms in rental property.)

2. Keep all heating equipment at least three feet away from any combustible items, especially upholstered furniture, bedding, Christmas trees and decorations.

3. Be sure that smoking materials are extinguished completely and disposed of properly. This is especially important if holiday guests, most importantly those who have been drinking, have been smoking in your home.

*Pictures with Santa by Cameras Two*

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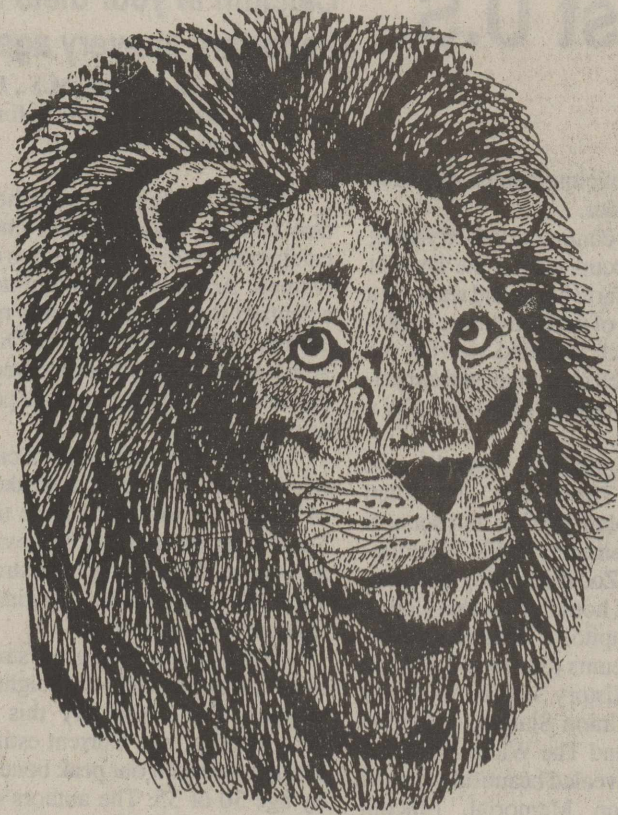
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1991-92  
OZONA



LION  
BASKET  
BALL



1990-91 LADY LIONS BASKETBALL TEAM: Bottom row (l-r) Hallie Williams, Julie Childress, Belia Vasquez, Kristal Cervantez, Veronica Mendoza and Leslie Berry.  
Top row (l-r) Cullen Curry, Tricia Hartnett, Haley Carson, Myra Sanchez, Myra Wilson and Monica Solis.  
Top row: (l-r) Coach Cathy Aldridge and Frank Hughey

Photos by  
Sandra Childress

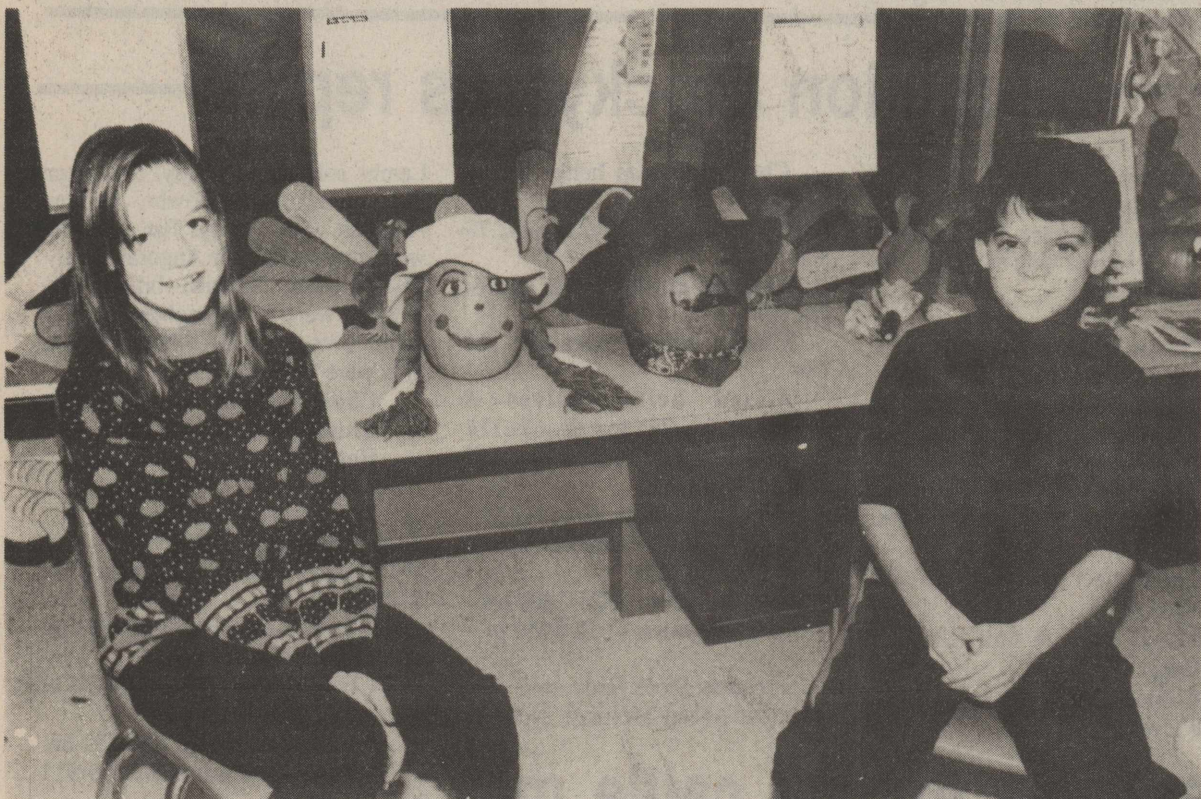
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Mrs Chalmers' fourth grade gifted and talented students created pumpkin families. They had to prepare a family tree and write detailed family histories of their creation. Pictured are: Jessica Pagan (l.) and Kiki Ovalhead and Seth Webster with Pandale Pumpkin.

## Lions swat the Yellow Jackets 61-38

**by Don Stark**  
The Ozona Lions gained their first victory of the basketball season on Tuesday night, Nov. 26, as they ripped the Menard Yellowjackets 61-38 in Menard.

The Lions led 18-13 at the end of the first quarter and 27-19 at the half. Menard played Ozona even in the third quarter as both teams scored 12 points each. The fourth quarter belonged to Ozona as the Lions out scored their host 22-5 to gain the victory.

Joe Mendoza with 15 points, Joe Hernandez with 11 points, and Manny Munoz with 10 points led the Lion offense.

"We were slow in getting cranked

up," said Coach John Curry. "Once we warmed up, we played well."

The victory gives the Lions a 1-1 record for the season.

The varsity Lions will participate in the Sonora tournament this weekend. They play Brady at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday in the opening round.

The Lion JV routed the Menard JV 53-16. Julio Martinez scored 10 points for Ozona. The JV record for the season is 1-1.

### STATISTICS

	FG	FS	TP	Rebounds
*Mendoza	5	4	15.0	
*Hernandez	3	4	11.6	
Munoz	5	0	10.9	
Alba	3	2	8.5	

Ramirez	3	0	6	0
Caldera	1	3	5	1
Fay	2	0	4	0
Miller	1	0	2	1
Vargas	0	0	0	3
Borrego	0	0	0	1

\* 3-point goals: Hernandez-1, Mendoza-1

### JV SCORING

	FG	FS	TP
Martinez	5	0	10
Garza	4	1	9
Sanchez	2	4	8
Borrego	3	0	6
Esparza	3	0	6
Vanencia	3	0	6
House	2	1	5
Valdez	1	1	3

## Cubettes defeat Sonora 24-17

**by Don Stark**  
The Ozona 8th Grade Cubettes upended the Sonora 8th grade girls 24-17 on November 25 in Sonora.

Audi Aldridge led the Ozona offense with 12 points. Lori Tambunga and Linda Mendoza pulled down 8 rebounds each to aid the Cubette defense.

With the victory, the 8th Grade Cubettes upped their record to 2-0 for the season.

The Ozona 7th Grade Cubettes gained their first victory of the season with a thrilling 24-23 overtime deci-

sion over the Sonora 7th Grade.

Melanie Lozano and Janelle Payne with 8 points each led the Cubette attack. Lozano also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Coaches Rodney Johnson and Crystal Hughey were both proud of how much the seventh grade improved since their last game.

"They improved 100% over their last game," commented Coach Johnson. "They withstood the pressure to win in overtime."

"The girls played much better in this game," added Coach Hughey.

### CUBETTE SCORING

	FG	FS	TP
Aldridge	6	0	12
Bishop	1	1	3
Mendoza	1	0	2
Tambunga	1	0	2
Stuart	1	0	2

Wilkins	1	0	2
Esparza	0	1	1

Seventh Grade

Lozano	3	2	8
Payne	4	0	8
Sullivan	3	0	6
Vasquez	1	0	2

Company coming for the holidays? Share your news with The Stockman. 392-2551.

## Cubs defeat Sonora 31-22 in local action

**by Don Stark**  
The Ozona 8th Grade Cubs were too quick and fast for Sonora's 8th grade boys as they defeated the Broncos 31-22 in junior high basketball action in the local gym on Monday, Nov. 25.

Pressuring the taller but slower Broncos, the Cubs built up a 13-2 lead by the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, however, the Cubs' offense cooled off and Sonora outscored Ozona 8-4 to make the halftime score 17-10 in favor of Ozona.

The Cubs came back in the third quarter and outscored Sonora 7-6 and also outscored the visitors 7-6 in the fourth quarter to gain their second victory of the young season.

Cub guards David Browne and

Ray Fierro had a great game as they dribbled, passed, and shot their way through the Sonora defense time and time again.

Browne led the Cub scoring with 13 points followed by Fierro with 11 points.

The 7th Grade Cubs lost a thriller to the Sonora 7th grade by a score of 29-28.

After trailing for most of the game, the Cubs made their move late in the fourth quarter by outscoring Sonora 16-4 but the damage had been done earlier and Ozona went down to their second defeat.

Jon Sanchez led the 7th grade attack with 11 points.

"The seventh grade has come a long way in one week. Our defense

played hard against a taller team. We went from scoring 11 points in our first game to scoring 28 in our second game," commented Coach Kirk Schwartz.

### CUB SCORING

	FG	FS	TP
Brown	6	1	13
Fierro	5	1	11
Carroll	2	0	4
Sanchez	1	0	2
Llanas	1	1	

Seventh grade

Sanchez	5	1	11
Porras	2	3	7
Ramos	2	2	6
Castro	1	0	2
Stuart	1	0	2

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**Ozona Cub Tournament**  
Dec. 5, 6 & 7

**Boys' Bracket**

**Girls' Bracket**

Ozona Stockman Graphics

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## CROCKETT COUNTY OUTDOORS by Rod Chalmers

### Whitetailed deer management - for the hunter

I've been getting into the wildlife biologists' business on many occasions when I relate deer management principles to landowners. The biologists have tolerated my meddling because they know I'm saying basically the same things they would say if they had as much exposure to landowners as I do. After numerous conversations with hunters opening weekend of the '91-'92 deer season, it dawned on me that I've probably been missing the boat by not directing my educational efforts at hunters, rather than landowners. I say this because it's come to my attention that the majority (certainly not all) of the landowners in my area allow their hunters to (1) hunt the entire season, and (2) take whatever their license allows. In a case like that, the deer harvest on a particular ranch is being dictated by state-wide regulations, rather than specific deer populations on that ranch, and that's contrary to good deer management. The rest of this little dissertation will, therefore, be directed at the long-term season lease hunter who has been given the freedom to make or break the future hunting opportunities on his lease.

Before a hunter can formulate his own plan for deer management, he must first decide what his objectives are. Simply put, is he after quantity, or quality, or a compromise of both? Before everybody says "both", let's define what we mean when we say quality. Discounting "record book" bucks (they're so rare, they should be considered by the average hunter as an elusive dream), we're talking about a trophy animal. Whereas everyone's idea of a trophy would not necessarily be the same, let's standardize on something like an honest 10-pointer with heavy antlers (say, 4 1/2 inch bases) and a 20 inch or better inside spread. To have a few of these bruisers actually residing on a hunting lease would be no accident. It would more likely be the result of intensive deer management, and it would likely not be on the ranch with the highest concentration of deer in the county. If a hunter is, on the other hand, interested in seeing lots of deer and settling for a 14 inch 6-pointer, he needs to be on the other ranch. Hopefully, now we're on the same frequency with regards to "quality vs. quantity". Fact is, most honest hunters would admit that they would rather wade through a day of frequent sightings of 16 inch 8-pointers, but that's going to take some concentrated deer management, also. You sure can't take two bucks apiece, year after year, on a ranch that's thoroughly stocked with hunters, and still expect things to stay the same or get better antler-wise.

The two factors that seem to have the greatest impact on trophy deer management are, practically speaking, nutrition and age. I don't consider genetics a major deer management tool for the average hunter, because

that's so far down the road in deer management that most hunters won't even get to the point where they need to be concerned with it. (And this is where I hear Mr. Hunter say, "THAT'S NOT WHAT THE GUY SAID AT THE COFFEE SHOP!")

Most lease hunters unfortunately don't have much control over the nutritional issue. They are seldom consulted about stocking rates of domestic livestock on their lease (after all, it might be your lease, but it's his land), and they surely don't have the opportunity to order rainfall when it's needed for body and antler development in any given year. A hunter might call himself helping with deer nutrition through supplemental feeding, but in most cases it's a matter of "too little-too late". The feeders generally aren't filled until late summer or early fall, and they're probably filled with ice cream instead of meat 'n' taters. What we're doing is "lure-ing" deer, not feeding deer, so supplemental feeding is usually a moot point. ("THIS GUY REALLY KNOWS HOW TO HURT A FELLA!") Obviously, the hunter's best bet is to find a ranch that doesn't overstock with livestock. Because it's a known fact that sheep and goats (especially goats) compete directly with deer for range feed, it would be ideal to lease a ranch that runs only cattle. That eliminates about 99 percent of the Edwards Plateau, however, so we won't consider that a viable alternative. To evaluate a ranch's nutritional potential for deer, a hunter should learn something about identifying good deer browse, then make his own determination before leasing a ranch for deer hunting.

There is one way, however, that a hunter can affect the nutrition available for the deer on his lease, and that's through harvest of surplus deer. By surplus, I mean those animals that throw total numbers over the carrying capacity of the land. That's where antlerless harvest, in most cases, becomes an important issue. Of course, the number of antlerless deer harvested from a ranch is ultimately decided by the landowner in much of Texas (deer tags notwithstanding). This is not the problem it once was, as more landowners are becoming more cognizant of their deer populations and the need to manage them. With the landowner's permission, the hunters can remove a pre-determined number of antlerless deer early enough in the season to leave sufficient quantities of winter feed for those deer remaining after the season when food supplies start to run short. It's interesting to note that many landowners complain that they can't get their hunters to shoot the recommended quota of antlerless deer, and that puts the monkey on the back of the hunter. Most hunters I talk to say they'll wait to get a doe after they get their buck(s), and that's backwards.

("THERE HE GOES AGAIN!") If hunters really want to help with nutrition, they'll harvest surplus deer early on in the season, and they'll be helping the buck/doe ratio in the process.

So how can a hunter affect the age of the bucks on his lease? That one's easy. Let more bucks make it through the season to grow older and bigger for next year. Most hunters don't need another set of forked antlers hanging in the garage for the rats to chew on, and they can get extra meat (if they really need it) from those antlerless deer that they've been reluctant to shoot. Smart hunters will hold themselves to one buck per season ("THIS GUY'S REALLY LOST HIS MARBLES!"), and in a couple of years they'll begin to see a difference in the quality of racks on their lease. This applies to the leases where the quality-quantity combo is desired, as well as the ones where trophy hunting is the goal. The bigger you want 'em to be, the more restrictive you must be. It's a matter of self-discipline. To develop trophy animals, it is imperative that hunters educate themselves in recognizing a mature buck, on-the-hoof, as opposed to a young buck with an impressive rack. There are a number of good videos on the market to help the hunter develop this skill, but like anything else, it takes practice and experience.

If there's one question I'm asked more than all others in hunting camps, it's got to be, "Should we kill spikes?" Well, that depends. ("BOY, THAT'S A BIG HELP!") We're talking about genetics here, and I've already stated that most ranchers never get to that point in their management plan. We've got to get past the nutrition and age stages before we worry about removing "bad" genes in the herd. But for the sake of giving lip service to the issue of removing spikes, let's go back to our objective... trophies, numbers, or a compromise between the two. If it's large numbers of deer or the compromise you're after, better leave the spikes alone. Biologists have never proven (or even suggested) that a first-year spike can't eventually attain an 8-point rack, just that he'll never be as good as his cousin that had forked antlers his first year. Besides, I've had reputable ranchers tell me of feeder-raising deer that were spikes their first year, that went on to develop into what we're calling trophy deer. As for the 2 to 3 year old spike, I really question how many average hunters can actually age a deer on the hoof, unless they really study and train themselves ahead of time. ("HEY MAN, I'VE HUNTED ALL MY LIFE... I'M AN EXPERT!") Finally, the "cull" buck that has a big, normal antler on the left but a scrunched-up knob on the right might just be carrying an old leg injury on his left side, causing deformation in each year's antler growth. He might have the genetic capability of producing sons that have a full, balanced rack. And let's not lose sight of the fact that the buck is only half of the genetic pool! Maybe 5 or 6 years into a well-planned and executed deer management program, hunters can think about removing spikes or culls, legally taken and properly tagged ("WHAT! WE GOTTA TAG SPIKES, TOO?"), but the hunter would do better to concentrate on the other tools of deer management.

(Continued on pg. 11)

## Junction Stockyards report

Junction Stockyards sold 331 head of cattle Friday, Nov. 25. Calves sold mostly \$2 higher. Packer cows were \$1-\$3 higher with stocker cows and pairs steady.

Choice light steer calves: 95-1.25# few up to 1.39#  
Choice medium steer calves: 86-1.07#  
Choice heavy steer calves: 82-97#  
Medium quality steer calves: 80-86#  
Choice steer yearlings: 78-85# few offered  
Mixed steer & bull calves & yearlings: 75-82#  
Choice light heifer calves: 87-1.05# few up to \$1.20#

Choice medium heifer calves: 82-90#  
Choice heavy heifer calves: 78-86#  
Medium quality heifer calves: 76-80#  
Choice heifer yearlings: 74-78#  
Mixed heifer calves & yearlings: 72-78# few @ 67-71#  
Commercial & utility cows: 44-54#  
Canners & cutters: 41-46#  
Low yielding canners: 38-42#  
Bulls: 54-63#  
Stocker cows: \$525-\$800 hd.  
Stocker pairs: \$650-\$950 pr.

Junction Stockyards sold 5013 goats and sheep Monday, Nov. 25.

Lambs sold about steady. Slaughter ewes steady to \$1 lower. Stocker Angoras were steady. Fat Angoras were steady while thin Angoras mostly \$1-\$2 lower. Spanish billies and muttons were \$2-\$4 higher. Spanish nannies were steady while Spanish kids were \$1-\$2 lower.

Choice spring lambs: .51-.54#  
Choice old crop lambs: 45-48#  
Heavy lambs: 45-50#  
Fat ewes: .27-.33#  
Thin ewes: .16-.28#  
Bucks: .23-.3150#  
Stocker solid mouth ewes: \$34-40 hd.  
Ewe & lamb pairs: \$20-\$23.50 counting noses  
Choice young Angoras: \$32-\$39 hd.  
Medium Angoras: \$27-\$32 hd.  
Choice aged nannies: \$28-\$35 hd.  
Choice aged muttons: \$28-\$33 hd.  
Weighing Angorashorn: Thin-.16-.25#; Fat-.32-.3750#  
Angora kids: Choice-\$27-\$35 hd.; Medium-\$20-\$27.50 hd.  
Big fat Spanish muttons & billies: \$58-\$75 hd.  
Big fat Spanish nannies: \$31-\$42 hd.  
Stocker nannies: \$35-\$41.50 hd.  
Fat kids: \$25-\$33.50-some Billy kids @ \$44.50 hd.  
Fat yearlings: \$42-\$59 hd.  
Small kids: \$18-\$26 hd.

### Imported African cattle may help improve U.S. beef stock

COLLEGE STATION - It's out of Africa by way of Australia, and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station hopes it can improve American beef production.

Researchers are using semen from two types of African cattle to see if they will produce cattle with better beef but which are still well-suited to life in warmer U.S. climates.

Semen from Boran and Tuli cattle arrived in the United States this spring from Australia, where the African breeds had been brought through new importation facilities.

Federal government and industry concerns about disease have kept most African breeds from being brought to the United States, but the Australian effort allowed importation of the semen.

Hereford and Angus cows in several U.S. locations, including experiment station branches in McGregor, Overton and Uvalde, have been inseminated with Tuli and Boran semen. Those two breeds are resistant to subtropical and tropical weather and illnesses. Researchers hope they can pass that resistance on to breeds common in the United States.

The result may be cattle with good beef tenderness and marbling, but hardiness in warmer climates. Researchers also hope the new breeds will reach puberty earlier than other tropically adapted breeds, such as the Brahman.

Brahmans, an Asian breed, also were introduced to the United States for their hardiness in warmer climates. They have been crossed with such breeds as Angus and Hereford, British cattle with better carcass traits, said Dr. Jim Sanders, an experiment station researcher and associate professor of animal science at Texas A&M University.

However, cattle with half or more Brahman bloodlines tend to have tougher beef and less marbling, and they are more susceptible to cold weather. Pure-bred Brahmans sometimes have lower fertility, and cross-breeds often have a later puberty, he said.

"In a highly managed, intense operation, where we expect them to calve by two years of age, some of the crossbreeds are borderline," Sanders said. "If we trimmed a month off the time it takes to reach puberty, it could

be a significant factor. Two months would be even better."

There is some indication from Australia that the Boran cattle reach puberty early. Sanders said he is skeptical, but adds, "We can't pass up this opportunity."

It will be two years before initial data on breeding capabilities and carcass traits of the new breeds will be collected.

### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Gosh this drink of water wuz good, with all the football games on the weekend and deer hunters all week, I had almost forgot what it tasted like!"

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## 4-H'ers to be honored at 70th National Congress

Saturday, Dec. 7, will be a day two Crockett County 4-H members will long remember, as Martha Mayfield and Tamie Reagor join 1,500 of the nation's top 4-H'ers to be recognized at the 70th National 4-H Congress at the Chicago Hilton and Towers Dec. 7-11.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dawn Lewis, co-star of the hit television series "A Different World". Lewis will discuss the meaning of the Congress theme, "Crossroads of Cultures", and speak on the differences which make all 4-H members unique. She will address the issue of dealing with peer pressure and encourage delegates to use resources in their own lives to make the most of their personal potential.

Delegates will also participate in educational visits to a variety of sites in the Chicago area, such as the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Lincoln Park Zoo Hospital and CBS studios. Miss Reagor, the daughter of Billy

and Judy Reagor, is a freshman at Texas A&M University, attending on a Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H Scholarship. She was awarded a trip due to excellence in leadership and citizenship as well as outstanding project work with sheep and goats.

Miss Mayfield, the daughter of Richard and Kathryn Mayfield, is a junior at Ozona High School and presently serves as the senior club membership chairman. Her trip came after her Conservation of Natural Resources record book placed first at district and state.

"It is quite an honor for a county our size to have two 4-H'ers at National Congress in one year," said Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent-Home Economics. "It's even more wonderful that this is the third year out of the last four that we've had a 4-H'er win a trip." John Williams attended in 1988 and Katharine Durham attended in 1990.

Mrs. Ulmer noted that during the

week, 252 national and regional scholarships totaling \$304,000 will be awarded in some 40 project areas supported by corporations and other private-sector organizations.

4-H is the largest voluntary youth educational program in the country, now reaching more than 5.4 million young people. As the youth program of the Cooperative Extension system of the land-grant universities and the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 4-H is a unique educational system with access to federal, state and local resources.

For more information on how your child and your family can benefit from participation in the 4-H program in Crockett County, contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 392-2721.

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

## 4-H'ers compete at District Food Show in Kermit

Crockett County will have 16 4-H members demonstrate their knowledge of food preparation and good nutrition at Saturday's District VI 4-H Food Show in Kermit.

The 4-H'ers, who won the right to compete by winning their categories at the Crockett County food show in November, will be vying with contestants from 21 other counties in the district. Seniors (ages 14-19) will be trying for a trip to the state food show in June - and a possible \$750 scholarship if they win the state contest.

Special lamb, beef and pork contests are on tap this year for several of Crockett County's entrants. The first place junior and intermediate lamb awards are \$50 bonds and are sponsored by Ozona National Bank. The first place senior lamb award, a \$100 savings bond, is sponsored by Crockett County National Bank, who sponsored the overall lamb award for the past two years at the district show. Since the commodity awards began, a definite increase has been seen in the number of lamb dishes entered across the district and in Crockett County.

Junior contestants (grades 3-5) representing Crockett County will be Ashlee Ramos, breads and cereals; Lindsay Flanagan, nutritious snacks and desserts; Codi Richardson, fruits and vegetables; Leana Baggett, main dish

and pork competition; and Mason Wilkins, lamb competition.

Intermediate contestants (grades 6-8) will be Maria Quiroz, nutritious snacks and desserts; Lauren Wilkins, breads and cereals; Camelia Williams, fruits and vegetables; and Connie Cowen, main dish and beef competition.

Senior contestants will be Jennifer Davidson, fruits and vegetables; Katharine Durham, breads and cereals; Whitney Vannoy, snacks and desserts; Julie Childress, main dish and lamb competition; Jo Lynn Vannoy, beef competition; and Stefny Sutton, pork competition.

Contestants in the food show are judged on the taste and appearance of the dish, their nutrition knowledge, their knowledge of preparation principles, and their ability to communi-

### • Deer Management (Cont. from pg. 10)

cate what they know to the judges. "This is an outstanding group of young people representing Crockett County and we know that regardless of Saturday's results, they are all winners," said Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent-Home Economics, who noted the work done by adult and teen leaders and parents has been instrumental in preparing the youth for the competition.

For more information about 4-H and how your young person can develop skills to last a lifetime, contact the Crockett County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 392-2721. Educational programs conducted by Extension serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

So there they are, the keys to deer management - nutrition and age as they apply to the hunter. Landowners have been hearing it for years, and it's probably not the first time hunters have heard it. Sometimes it just helps to be reminded. For the hunters who

are lucky enough to have a say in management of the deer herd on their lease, the opportunity is there for improvement. Just takes a little bit of common sense and self-control, and coordination with the landowner, to develop your lease into what you want it to be.

## ★ Sheriff's Report ★

Week Ending Dec. 1, 1991

### ARRESTS:

11-26 John Charles Douhouquet, age 18, of El Paso was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers for traffic warrants from Taylor County. He was released after his fine was paid.

11-27 Heidi Clapp, age 25, of Austin was arrested by DPS troopers for warrants from Travis County charging her with theft by check. She was released after posting bond.

11-29 Anthony Lee White, age 24, and Debra Marshall, age 36, both of Houston, were arrested by DPS troopers on charges from California for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Both were released after California authorities declined to extradite.

11-30 Thomas Jack Weddle, age 18, of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputies for driving while intoxicated. He was released on 12-2 after posting bond.

### INCIDENTS:

11-26 Randall Lee Walker of Portsmouth, OH, reported to sheriff's

deputies that he had noticed the rear license plate missing from his vehicle.

11-28 Vickie Flores of Ozona reported that two juveniles had taken the keys to her vehicle and operated the vehicle without her consent. Charges are pending with Crockett County juvenile authorities.

11-29 Tina Moran of Ozona reported that someone had removed two rifles from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked on the southwest side of Shot's #2.

11-29 Karen Lee of Ozona reported that someone had removed her purse from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked in front of the Kwik Marc.

11-29 Irma Vargas of Ozona reported that she had been assaulted at a residence on Peach Street.

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\*\*\*\*  
Meridith Madray, daughter of Becky and Giles Madray, visited her grandmother, Donna Beth Davidson, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

\*\*\*\*  
Visiting the home of the Castellanos family for the Thanksgiving holidays were: the Martin Castellanos family, Grand Prairie; Mario and Armida Ybarra, Denver City; Myra Castellanos, Grand Prairie; James and Melissa Benivades, Dallas; Felix and Nofa Castellanos and family, Irving; Manuel Perez, Mesquite; Mike and Connie Castellanos and family, San Angelo; Mario and Michael Ybarra, San Angelo; Lisa Flores, Plains; David Landin, Dallas; Jaime Castellanos, Plano. Visiting all week were Juan and Malle Castellanos.

\*\*\*\*  
Linda and Scotty Moore and their son Scott of Austin were Thanksgiving guests in the Rankin home of her mother, Mrs. T. B. Crow. Also joining the family gathering were Travis and Bernice Crow of San Angelo.

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**LARGE**, two story home on 100' x 200' lot. - Very nice many extras - garage apt. 1204 Ave. C

Nice, comfortable three bedroom home with great workshop on big lot 322 Ave. I  
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1 - '80 28' x 54' Mobile Home  
7 - Mobile Hookups

**Childress Real Estate**  
392-3634

**HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR., 1 BA., 2 CP.** 108 Ave. L. 392-3849, 392-2323 or (915) 659-2603. tfc52

**FOR SALE: Lot on 11th St.** 50' X 150' all utilities, 12' X 20' storage house. Terms available. 392-2341. tfc31

**100 ACRES HUNTING** - mule deer, whitetail deer, javelina, quail, doves. Owner financed \$645 down \$116.30 monthly. Call Lone Star Land. 1-800-292-7420 or 512-734-7069 evenings. 4p40

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**FOR SALE: Rocked in double wide mobile home** with lot in Ozona. Call for more details at 392-5246, Lisa Garza. tfc39

**"ATTENTION"** Year End Clearance: Only (3) New 1991 Palm Harbors 16 X 80, Plywood Floors, Wired Underbellying, Hardboard Siding, Huge and Spacious Bedrooms, Livingroom, Kitchen and Utility Rooms. Delivery, Set-up, A/C Included. Hurry only \$500.00 over cost, limited offer Call 1-800-880-9002. 2p41

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**FOR SALE: 6 arrowhead frames.** 392-3369. 1p42

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## Miscellaneous

### SCHOLARSHIPS

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