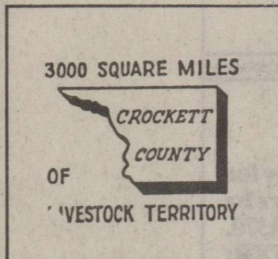


Crockett Co. Historical Soc.
Box 1444
Ozona Texas 76943

35¢

Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943
USPS 4168-2000
Wednesday, June 10, 1992
Volume 79 Number 17



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."

Commissioners discuss drainage problems and hospital matters

Self-funded health insurance plans for fewer than 150 employees have a doubtful future, Sandy Stokes was told at a May meeting of auditors in Austin. Despite this news, Crockett County will save about \$200,000 this year by being self-funded if current conditions prevail, he said. Had the county been self-insured the past three years, it would have been "in a wreck", Stokes said.

Under the self-funded program, Crockett County has an insurance policy which kicks in once an individual's annual claims reach \$25,000.

Martha Gries, hospital and care center board president, gave a report of the board's June 4 meeting. Following the report, commissioners voted to approve purchase of scales and a lift to be used in weighing care center residents.

The expenditure is not to exceed \$2,300. The money comes from funds budgeted for purchase of wheelchairs and digital thermometers.

Lillie Lujan talked with commissioners about drainage problems caused on her street by recent heavy rains. Her home and two others had water inside, she said.

Pct. 3 commissioner Dick Kirby and Eddie Moore, road and parks superintendent, will visit the area to see if there is a way to divert the water.

A report from Helping Hands indicated that 1047 meals were served in May. Commodities were distributed to 90 families representing 179 people.

A March and April fire department report showed three calls in March and 11 in April. There have been 24 incidents to date.

Commissioners voted to adopt a resolution opposing the Texas Water Commission's reclassification of the Edwards Aquifer as an underground river. The resolution also demands that the aquifer be returned to its previous classification. Emerald Underground Water District asked the court to adopt the resolution.

County Attorney Orlando De Hoyos appeared to answer the court's questions about a request from Barbara Allen to purchase electricity from the county to operate a business on the north end of the square once a week. De Hoyos told the court that in his opinion, based on research, the county would need to lease a space of ground and that electricity could be included in the lease. This would have to be done on an open bid basis. No action was taken.

At the beginning of a discussion of the hospital/care center roof, Commissioner Fred Deaton took exception to a synopsis of information compiled by Judge Mayfield's office. Deaton said he wanted to examine information from each of the companies interested in replacement of the roof.

The hospital/care center board has turned the roof project over to the court, and commissioners had previously requested that the judge obtain information.

P. V. McMinn of San Angelo spoke to the court about the qualifications of his engineering firm to do the project. He said the roof is an engineering job and an architect is not needed. McMinn proposed that he be selected as project manager. As such, he said he would develop the project, do preliminary and final design and implementation, assist in the bidding procedure, pro-

vide equipment and material purchasing services, and oversee the engineering work.

San Angelo architect Jack Meek told the court his ideas for the roof and showed diagrams of a project he designed for the Big Lake schools.

No decision was made as to whether the roof should be designed and specifications drawn by a construction design specialist or an architectural firm.

Louise Ledoux explained to the court that the new library system Ozona will be under Oct. 1 will be better in the long run if money can be equalized. Library regions are being realigned across the state.

Commissioners voted, at Mrs. Ledoux's request, to change her pay period from monthly to every two weeks.

Rod Gibbs, loss control specialist with the Texas Association of Counties, talked with the court about a program to save on workman's compensation costs.

This year the county will be paying more than \$200,000 for workman's comp, Gibbs said. The program he outlined, which is based on safety training, could in two to three years save \$120,000, he said.

The court voted to adopt a policy statement acknowledging they are going to have the safety programs.

Commissioners held two lengthy meetings in executive session with Angel Fierro who recently was discharged from the county. Fierro was represented by San Angelo attorney Pete Gomez.

A motion in open session to rehire Fierro was voted down 3-2. The motion to rehire was made by Rudy Martinez and seconded by Sostenes DeHoyos. Commissioners Kirby and Deaton and Judge Mayfield voted against.

Deaton then moved to have the discharge stand and was seconded by Kirby. The motion passed 3-2 with DeHoyos and Martinez voting against.

Amax announces local promotions

Amax Oil & Gas Inc. (AOG) recently announced several staff promotions and new assignments at the Ozona operating district.

M. Glenn Hagle, who was District Superintendent, was named District Manager for Amax's West District, covering West Texas, including the Ozona area, and Southeast New Mexico. He joined Amax in 1976 and worked for the company in Oklahoma

Lottery tickets in demand

Ozona follows the state trend in lottery ticket sales according to managers and owners of the stores selling the tickets here.

Mary Sanchez of Kwik Marc said that store sold 1000-1100 the first day. They began selling their second batch of 5,000 on June 5. In the first week the store had two \$50 winners and one \$100 winner.

At T&C Linda Sherek had 932 tickets sold in the first two days and 1735 through June 4.

Lynn Perner of Maness Texaco declined to give numbers, but said sales were going well there and customers were excited over the lottery.

Long named to TBA board

Don W. Long, president and chief executive officer of Ozona National Bank, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of The Texas Bankers Association. The election was part of the activities during the association's 108th annual convention May 20-22 in Dallas.

Long, whose banking career spans 29 years, is a native of Post. He serves

on the Crockett County Industrial Board and is a past member of the West Texas Boys Ranch executive committee. He graduated from Texas Tech University and is a member of the Lions Club and Masonic Lodge.

The Texas Bankers Association is the oldest and largest bankers' association in the nation, representing approximately 2,100 banks and branches.

At a May 26 court meeting, commissioners voted to allow purchase of a computer system for the hospital. Cost of the pared-down system is \$56,000. Commissioner Deaton moved for purchase with a second by Martinez. De Hoyos also voted for purchase. Judge Mayfield and Kirby abstained from voting.

In other matters concerning the hospital/care center, commissioners approved a bid from Kenny Wood of Junction for construction of the ambulance building, approved the expenditure of \$950 of hospital grant money for a search firm to do physician recruitment, approved adding Joe Marshall and Chris Kelly to the nursing scholarship program and accepted the resignation of Bob Denson, administrator.

No action was taken by the court to affirm a hospital board vote to automatically renew doctors' contracts annually. Judge Mayfield said the contracts must be put on the agenda for annual review.

Dr. Marcus Sims told commissioners that he is tired of the annual contract renegotiation and believes this to be unnecessary as long as current contracts are acceptable to all parties. With the termination clause, Sims feels he is working on a 60-day contract, not a 12-month contract, he said.

The auditor said he is receiving applications from renters interested in rental assistance through H.U.D. funds. The money, which goes through the state and then to landlords, is available to 15 qualifying Crockett County renters. The county will receive a small fee for certifying applications. Commissioners voted to authorize execution of the Section 8 certificates for the project.

Tenants must present information on their lodging to Stokes who determines if they and the property qualify. The state then pays a portion of rent based on the person's income. Annual recertification is required. Stokes' office had received 25 applications as of June 9.

Elledge arrested on murder/injury to a child charge

Richard Garrett Elledge was taken into custody by officers of the Crockett County Sheriff's Department June 2 on Tom Green County warrants charging murder/injury to a child.

Elledge was released to San Angelo Police Department officers the same day and transported back to San Angelo.

Elledge's one-month-old son died Feb. 15, 1992, in Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

J. R. Helm of the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office, who investigated the death, ruled "homicide, cranial cerebral trauma due to blunt force trauma of the head". A police report indicated the child had a bruise to the right front and the right rear areas of the head and had a hernia, possibly caused by a hard push or from being hit on the right side of the lower stomach area.

The infant was taken by his parents to Angelo Community Hospital for treatment of a head injury on Feb. 13, then transferred to the Fort Worth Hospital.

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Look what I caught

RANI DAVIS, daughter of Buck and Patti Davis of Ozona holds up every kid's prize possession, a turtle. Especially those kids in West Texas. You don't see many of these critters around unless it rains a lot, and rain it has.

Ozona Stockman photo

Rain, rain and more rain . . .

Crockett County ranchland has turned from semi-arid to a "blooming paradise" according to more than one resident. Unusually frequent rains this spring have the country looking better than even the old-timers have ever seen it.

Seldom a day goes by without a possibility of rain or forecasts of thunderstorms and or tornado watches. Despite the storms, there have been no tornadoes reported.

Rainfall records kept by the Crockett County Water Control District have been placed in a computer by Pon Seahorn and several averages figured.

According to Seahorn, the moisture for May in Ozona was 7.33. Since Bill Cooper began keeping the records in 1931, the only times May rainfall reached or exceeded 7.00 were in 1935 with 7.28 and 1957 with 7.00. The average for the month over the 31-year period is 2.54 inches.

This year's total through May stands at 17.63.

Seahorn's averages are also figured for 10-year periods. From 1931 through 1940, the average was 19.07 inches per year. During the next 10 years, through 1950, the average hit 20.06. By 1960, during the drought years, the 10-year average fell to 16.18.

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(Continued on page 8)

The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES
CROCKETT COUNTY
OF LIVESTOCK TERRITORY
Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 79043
LPO# 418-288

"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 \$16.00 per year in Crockett County and \$18.00 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."

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SANDY STARK - Reporter, Circulation
JON MORAN - Pressroom Foreman
DON STARK - High School Sports

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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.

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

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P.O. Box 370, Ozona, Tx 76943

Public Notices

BIDS NOTICE

The Crockett Co. Cons. C.C.D. will receive bids on June 18, 1992, at 3:30 P.M. in the form of proposals to replace 22 air conditioning units at the Ozona Junior High School. Bid opening will be at the District Administration building. Bids will be considered at the next scheduled meeting of the board of trustees. Information may be obtained from the District Administration Office at 797 Ave. D., Ozona, Texas.

2c16

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ozona Public Schools will receive sealed bids for basketball, track, tennis, golf, and baseball until 1:00 P.M., June 24, 1992. Bids will be opened and tabulated by the

superintendent at that time. Bids received after this date will be returned unopened. Bids received without a signature will not be accepted.

Please mail or deliver your bids to Mr. James I. Payne, Ozona Public Schools, P.O. Box 400, Ozona, Texas 76943. Mark your bid envelope "Sealed Bid For Athletic Supplies."

A copy of the specifications may be obtained from Don Payne, Athletic Director, at the same address, telephone 915/392-5501.

The district has the right to accept or reject any and all bids as they may appear advantageous to the district and to waive all formalities in bidding.

2c17

Letter to the Editor

June 1, 1992

Editors of the Ozona Stockman:
I believe a letter written by John Hall, Chairman of the Texas Water Commission which was published in the May 6 issue of The Stockman was written in an attempt to falsely lead the citizens of West Texas to believe that the TWC does not intend to attempt to control the ground water of Texas, and I believe it was meant to lull us into a false sense of security. This Commission has, in the last several months, become one of the most powerful agencies in this state. A VERY LARGE portion of environmental pollution policing and enforcement comes under the authority of the TWC. They have demonstrated, by their illegal taking over of the Edwards Aquifer, how they regard the laws of the state of Texas. Texas citizens have, under Texas law, the right of capture of water beneath their privately-owned property. The TWC chairmen usurped the authority of the Texas legislature by their unlawful act - only the legislature has the right to change the laws of this state!!!

The TWC has stated that the Federal Government is holding the threat of the Endangered Species Act over Texas if the state does not protect the endangered species in the springs of the Edwards Aquifer. Just because the TWC controls the water in the Aquifer in NO WAY removes that threat! The TWC merely used that threat to justify their illegal action.

We can abandon the people who live over the Edwards Aquifer because the TWC's action does not affect our water wells - but with ONE MORE unchallenged unanimous decision by these three Water Commissioners, they can declare that ALL underground water in the state needs their protection. If no one challenges them, what will our land without its water rights be worth??

Before the legislature meets in Austin for its next session, give your congressmen the backing they need to declare the illegal action by the Texas Water Commissioners NULL AND

VOID! Your private property rights are being eroded daily and this is an opportunity to fight for them.

Our senators and representatives will ALL welcome your opinions regarding this highly controversial issue. They can be addressed, along with Gov. Ann Richards: Texas State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711.

Sincerely,
Sid Hoover

Sen. Bill Sims, Texas Senate, Box 12068, Rm. 421, Austin, TX 78711
Rep. Albert Bustamante, 1116 Longworth House Office Bldg., Austin, TX 78769



Political Announcements

The following have authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce their candidacy for office subject to the action of the 1992 November election.

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1:

Frank Tambunga
Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Frank Tambunga,
P.O. Box 1231, Ozona, TX 76943

FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3:

Freddie Nicks
Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Freddie Nicks,
P.O. Box 866, Ozona, TX 76943



THE NEWSREEL

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

NEWS REEL
JUNE 6, 1963

News Reel

Dennis Fleet Coates, 80 lifelong ranchman, member of a pioneer Crockett County family, died early Monday morning in the Crockett County Hospital after a long illness.

News Reel

Junior rodeo performers from all over Texas will soon be alerted to the date of the sixth annual Ozona Junior Rodeo, sponsored by the Ozona Lions Club.

News Reel

Mary Ann Pitts won first place in the barrel race and second in the pole bending at the Del Rio Rodeo the past weekend.

At the McCamey Junior Rodeo, Rex Bland won the bull riding and placed second and fourth in the roping events. John Bland won a second in the breakaway roping with a time of 5 seconds.

News Reel

Brooks Dozier, Ozona High School basketball and golf coach, sank a birdie putt on the third extra hole of Sunday's championship playoff to win the Ozona Country Club Invitational golf tournament over Boots Armstrong of Big Lake.

News Reel

Mike and Judy Ann Ogilvy of Odessa are spending this week in Ozona visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert White.

News Reel

Ozona's newest business, the Lewis Drive 'N' Grocery on west Highway 290, next to Spencer Welding, opened this week. The business is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Lewis and will remain open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

News Reel

Keith Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Mitchell of Ozona, was chosen winner of the Area II Sheep and Goat Raisers Award on production and wool and mohair records at the Area II FFA Convention held in Snyder last Friday.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. James and family left Tuesday morning for the Grand Canyon and other points west which they expected to see while on vacation.

News Reel

Mrs. Lowell Littleton and her nieces Lucille Childress and Jan Hardberger are on a vacation trip to New Orleans, Natchez, Mississippi, and other points.

News Reel

R. D. Trulove of Rome, Georgia, has been a visitor in Ozona for several days this week. Mr. Trulove has been

visiting his son, the Rev. Harry Trulove in Ft. Stockton, who was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

News Reel

J. B. Post, manager of the Crockett County Hospital, is in Galveston where he is undergoing clinical examination. Mrs. Post and Mrs. Gene Lilly, assistant managers, are handling the hospital management while Mr. Post is away.

News Reel

Mrs. W. W. West left Tuesday for her summer home in Ruidosa N.M. Mr. West will commute in his plane. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Larry Albers, who will spend a few days in the mountains.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith have as guests this week their grandchildren, Gary and Karen Smith from Kermit. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith, Jr., of Kermit.

News Reel

Top Cop, an aged gelding owned by P. C. Perner of Ozona, was named all-round champion Saturday of the 11th annual Ozona Quarter Horse Show.

NEWS REEL
JUNE 7, 1934

News Reel

Another step toward making the Hotel Ozona one of the most modern hostilities in Texas is being taken this week with the installation of ceiling

fans in every room.

News Reel

Miss Blanche Robison, who has been attending Abilene Christian College, and Miss Totsy Robison, a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, are home for the summer vacation.

News Reel

Dick Henderson, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, escaped with only minor cuts and bruises when he fell from a windmill tower 25 feet to the ground.

News Reel

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson and Mrs. Pon Seahorn attended a family reunion held at the home of their aunt at Pidcoke, Texas, the past week.

News Reel

Mrs. Jack Brewer and two children of San Angelo are spending a few days visiting her father, W. E. Crowder, and other relatives.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. John Young were in San Angelo over the weekend visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

News Reel

Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mrs. Carl Dorley, Miss Gracie Swanson, Mrs. L. B. Adams and Patricia McDonald were in San Angelo Wednesday.

News Reel

Mrs. Scott Peters has been under treatment in the M&S Hospital in San Antonio for the past two weeks.

FMHA supervisor to take early retirement

Ben Rucker, FmHA County Supervisor, will take early retirement effective July 1. Rucker has been County Supervisor in Eden for the past 19 years and serves six West Texas counties including Concho, Menard, Kimble, Sutton, Schleicher and Crockett. Rucker began work for FmHA 21 years ago in Plainview and previously worked for SCS and ASCS during his USDA career.

Rucker made loans and grants for construction of the Millersview-Doole Water Supply Corporation, City of Menard gas system, Menard Irrigation Company, and to the City of Sonora for sewer improvements. He also loaned for construction, purchase and repair of homes and made agricultural loans for operating expenses, capital purchases and farm and ranch purchases.

During his tenure, Rucker was awarded three Certificates for Outstanding Accomplishment, three Cer-

tificates of Merit, and in 1990 the Eden office was selected as Outstanding County Office of Texas. He is presently a member of the FmHA's National Administrator's Advisory Council.

"I have certainly enjoyed working with the people in this area of Texas," Rucker said. "I plan to remain in Eden, do more hunting and fishing, consulting work and ranching."

For all your office supply needs come to the
Ozona Stockman
1000 Ave. E 392-2551

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

AMAX OIL AND GAS INC. HAS MADE APPLICATION WITH THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD FOR PERMIT NO. 21434 TO INSTALL TWO NATURAL GAS FUELED ENGINES APPROXIMATELY 28 MILES SOUTHWEST OF OZONA, TEXAS AT THE SOUTHWEST OZONA GAS PLANT. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS APPLICATION IS CONTAINED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Business & Professional Guide

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Pleas Childress III
392-3103

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New Summer Hours
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HOUSE FUEL COMPANY
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392-3010

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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
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Minor Tuneups
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This space for rent
\$2.50 per week

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Family Hair Care
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PREDDY'S CHEVRON STATION
Full Service Station
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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Meets at Public Library
Mon. - Tues. 6-7 p.m.
Fri. Noon - 1 p.m.

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Old Line Companies • Old Time Service

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

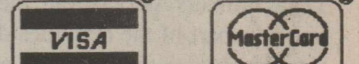
Come check our prices for wedding invitations, napkins and accessories!

THE OZONA STOCKMAN
1000 Ave. E 392-2551

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00
Rev. Daniel C. Fleming

This space for rent
\$2.50 per week

KNOX FLOOR COVERING



OZONA, TEXAS

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

Those on a diet are the only ones who gain from losing.

The secret of happiness is counting your blessings while others are adding up their troubles.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three: all they have now, all they have had, and all they expect to have.

One trouble with trouble is that it starts out like fun.

There is something wrong in international relations when a diplomat is called courageous when he speaks the truth.

Why is the virus that causes the common cold so hard to find when it is so easy to catch.

Think of doubt as an invitation to think.

If you must - it is best not to take more than one drink because: one drink is just right, two are too many and three are not enough.

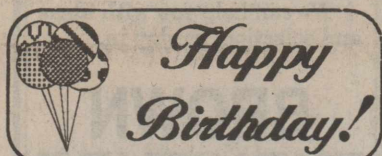
It is difficult to predict the future of an economy when it takes more brains to figure out the tax on your income than it does to earn it.

Those who don't read have no advantage over those who can't.

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

An election year is a period when all the Democrats and all the Republicans devote their time saving the country from each other.

Nothing grows faster than a fish



June 10 - Harvey Sanchez
 June 11 - Matthew Marshall, Daniel Caldera, Lydia Ramirez, Dennis Schreffler
 June 12 - Tommy Sheppard, Carolyn Valadez, Kat Pagan, Marc Munoz, Leana Baggett, Erika Fierro
 June 13 - Michael Gonzales, Carolyn Valadez, Michael Gonzales
 June 14 - Lisa Garza
 June 15 - Evelyn Thompson, Elvira Caldwell, Matt Gutierrez III, Cody Pearson, Jack Brewer

AARP meets

The Ozona AARP local chapter met May 18 in the Crockett Room for a covered dish dinner.

Musical entertainment was provided by vocalist Mrs. Vickie Stokes, accompanied by Mr. Sandy Stokes and Mr. Brock Jones. A special thanks to this very talented group for an evening of great entertainment, enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Proctor, assistant State Director for AARP will be visiting from Uvalde at the next regular scheduled meeting is June 15 at 7 p.m. in the Crockett Room.

Mr. Troy Williams will give a report on his recent trip to the AARP National Convention in San Antonio. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Wear a Crockett County white hat-shop at home

from the time he bites until he gets away.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Most politicians spend half their time making promises and the other half making excuses.

Levis and Lace to host graduation dance

The Levis and Lace Square Dance Club will host a graduation dance in honor of the current students Saturday night in the civic center at 8:00. Arnie's Angels and John Geen will pace the students as they join with other dancers to put their new skills on the line.

Visitors are welcome, especially those who are interested in the next classes which will start in September.

It's a girl!

Debra and Mallory Meador of Richardson are the parents of a daughter, Britney Nicole. The baby arrived at Mesquite Community Hospital May 27, 1992. She weighed in at six pounds, five ounces and was 17.5 inches long.

The delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falkner of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meador of Houston.

Country Club Bridge news

Hostess for luncheon bridge at Ozona Country Club June 4 was Rachel Childress. High score for the afternoon went to Louise Bunger. Winning second high was Jean North. Elizabeth Dudley won bingo.

Other players included: Emma Adams, Jane Black, Eileen Childress, Alice Couch, Marilyn Cox, Velma Marley, Dorothy Montgomery, Ellen Sewell, Celia West, Ruth White, Joney Williams and Liz Williams.

Brown's Brides

Gracie Zuniga
 bride-elect of
 David Delgado

Christina Carlisle
 bride-elect of
 Rob Sarbach

Janina Carrizales
 bride-elect of
 Jerald Savala

Nancy Edwards
 bride-elect of
 Roy Moore

Lacy Miller
 bride-elect of
 Roy Tambunga

Mrs. Will Seahorn
 nee
 Cori Jo Thompson

Treble West
 bride-elect of
 Tye Lawrence

Mrs. Sooner Williams
 nee
 Terri Howard

have made selections at
**Brown
 Furniture Co.**
 392-2341 906 Ave. E

Miss Thompson, Mr. Seahorn marry in candlelight ceremony

Cori Jo Thompson and William Ryan Seahorn exchanged vows in a double ring candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, June 6, 1992, at six o'clock in Ozona United Methodist Church with Dr. Tim Brewer officiating.

Cori Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Mission and Mr. David Scott of San Angelo. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey of Ozona. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Hubert Thompson and the late Colonel Hubert Thompson of Mission, and Mrs. J. E. Scott and the late J. E. Scott of Coleman.

William Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pon Seahorn of Ozona. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin of Nixon. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bill Seahorn and the late Bill Seahorn of Ozona.

Given in marriage by her father, Bill Thompson, the bride was radiant in a couture gown of imported white shantung and re-embroidered French lace exclusively designed for her by Custom Coutures by Laura of McAllen. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline delicately enhanced with dainty pearls and iridescent sequins on short puffed sleeves. Tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice to a large bow centered with pearl flowers. The slipper-length skirt extended to a circular court train. The bride's headdress was a magnificent lace and miniature rosebud tiara frosted with bridal pearls, crystal bugle beads and iridescent sequins. The veil of English tulle was edged with soft satin piping and drifted to fingertip-length over the detachable cathedral-length veil.

The bride carried a traditional Victorian bouquet of fresh ivory rosebuds, baby's breath, and greenery accented by white satin ribbons.

For something old, the bride slipped a 1949 sixpence, a gift from the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin, into her shoe. Something new was her wedding gown. Something borrowed was a double strand of pearls with an emerald and diamond clasp, belonging to her grandmother, the late Jeanette G. Bailey, and something blue was her silk and lace garter.

Bridal attendants were Ginger Rose-land, maid of honor of Mission, Terel Seahorn, sister of the bridegroom, of San Angelo, Jennifer Davidson of Ozona, Lee Nickel of College Station, and Amanda Thompson, sister of the bride, of Mission. Attendants were gowned in slipper-length, shell pink shantung dresses. The basque waists, scooped necklines and short puffed sleeves were edged in ivory re-embroidered French lace. They carried a

single azalea rose accented with baby's breath and plumosa fern, gathered by white and rose satin ribbon. The flower girl was Mary Taylor Morgan Oglesby of Ozona. She wore a white ballerina-length, full-skirted dress, with scooped neckline and puffed sleeves caught on the sides with shell pink iridescent silk chiffon bows, accented with tiny silk flowers and pearl sprays. The dress had a matching shell pink cummerbund and bustle bow. She carried a white wicker basket with azalea rose petals.

Pon Seahorn served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Darrell Dunham of Magnolia, Arkansas, David Beyer of College Station, Shane Woodwick of Ozona and Andy Stokes of Lubbock.

The bridegroom and his attendants were attired in dove grey tuxedos with pewter bow ties and cummerbunds. They wore boutonnières of azalea rosebuds with baby's breath.

Candlelighters were Seth Johnson of San Angelo and John Quay Oglesby of Ozona. Ringbearer was Reed Johnson of San Angelo. Ushers were Todd Jones and Derek Mills, both of College Station. All were attired in dove grey tuxedos.

Organist for the ceremony was Marilyn Cox of Ozona. Elda Cantu of Mission and Myra Espinoza of College Station sang "One Hand, One Heart" from *West Side Story*.

The reception for the newlyweds was held at Ozona Country Club immediately following the ceremony. The room was adorned in soft pink and ivory. The windows were draped in Victorian lace swags held by grapevine wreaths and accented with pink ribbon and English ivy. Guest tables were covered in white striped polished cotton puffed at the corners and accented with pink silk bows. The table decorations were crystal hurricane lamps surrounded by pink English tulle bows centered with silk roses and pearl sprays. English ivy entwined with pink ribbon trailed down the center of each table.

The bride's table, skirted in white silk, was positioned in front of a wall draped in ivory muslin with a Victorian puffed valance alced by lattice panels. An elegant centerpiece of white gladiolas, stock, baby's breath and plumosa fern in a silver urn was flanked by sterling silver candelabras and Madame Alexander bride and groom dolls, gifts from the bridegroom's grandmother, Ruth Seahorn, and his great aunt, Margaret Miller. The wedding cake was a four-tiered ivory confection, garnished with nosegays of fresh white roses, statice, baby's breath and silk ivy. The punch was served from an antique silver punch



service belonging to the bride's great-aunt, the late Mrs. Louise Cox.

The bridegroom's table was skirted with white silk and appointed with copper serving pieces belonging to the bride's godmother, Mrs. Janet Carson. His cake was chocolate fudge, iced in milk chocolate and accented with dark chocolate scrolls. The focal point of his cake was a copper windmill and tank. An arrangement of azalea roses in a copper compote centered his table.

Refreshments included an assortment of meats, cheeses, breads and condiments on a white silk-skirted table centered by an old copper and brass chuck wagon belonging to the bride's grandfather, the late Bob Bailey. In the shade of the wagon was a small flock of handmade ceramic sheep and lambs, a gift to the couple from Barbara and Larry Walker.

Music for dancing was provided by the Song Dogs of Menard.

Members of the houseparty included hostesses of pre-nuptial parties, friends and family of the bride and bride-

groom. A special thank you from both families is extended to Madye Jo Humphreys for all her assistance and loving guidance.

The newlyweds left amid a shower of birdseed. Following a tour of the Big Bend area, they will be at home in Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Pon Seahorn hosted the rehearsal dinner in the dining room of the Circle Bar. Lovely pink linens and crystal appointments adorned the tables. An arrangement of fresh spring flowers centered the head table, and the bridegroom's mother provided baskets of pink impatiens as a touch to the fireplace and mantle. A delicious buffet of roast beef, ham and assorted vegetables was enjoyed by the wedding party and guests. Champagne toasts followed the dessert.

Pre-nuptial parties in Mission included a miscellaneous shower, kitchen shower and lingerie shower. Ozona parties included a hamburger supper, a tool party, a barbecue dinner and a bridal brunch.

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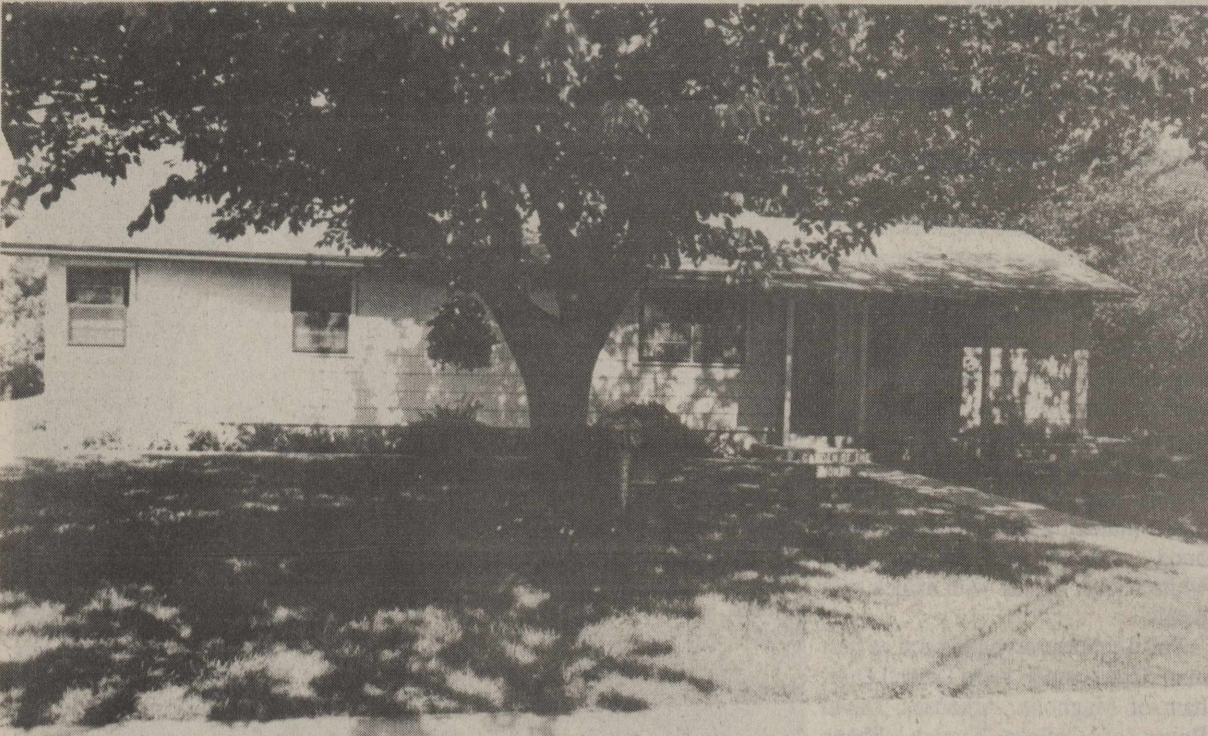
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Bridal Gift Registry

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 Nancy Edwards, bride-elect of Roy Moore
 Mrs. Lance Keilers, nee Jessica Blount
 Lacy Miller, bride-elect of Roy Tambunga
 Mrs. Will Seahorn, nee Cori Jo Thompson
 Treble West, bride-elect of Tye Lawrence
 Gracie Zuniga, bride-elect of David Delgado

392-5537

In the Village



The Johnny Jones home at 605 Ave. J sports the current Yard of the Week award from Ozona Garden Club. Visitors are welcomed by hanging baskets filled with pink impatiens and a wash tub full of caladiums, asparagus fern and red impatiens. Geraniums, marigolds and potted begonias complete the colorful plantings.

Crockett County Care Center News

By JoAnne Marshall

A performance by the Sheriff's Posse Band Monday evening highlighted the day's activities. Several of the songs that George Hester and Jim Wilson sang took us on a journey down memory lane. We appreciate their time and talent.

Tuesday morning's bingo winners were: Jeff Owens, Florencia Porras, Alma James, Laura Owens, Juana Hernandez, Myrtle Post, Moriama Perez and Elvira Pena. Florencia and Alma were lucky enough to win three games each. Sophie Kyle was the helpful volunteer. Thank you, Sophie.

Immediately following bingo, residents loaded into the van and went to El Chato's for lunch. The food was great, and the service was fast and friendly. We would like to thank El Chato's for their generosity.

Residents attended a short Bible study Tuesday afternoon. Bill Fuller of the First Baptist Church presented the lesson. Maxine Brown was kind enough to play the piano for us during the singing. Thank you, Bill and Maxine. We enjoyed your visit.

Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop was headed by Ruth Hester and Ruthie Dorris. A variety of pieces were worked on. Thank you, ladies.

Thursday morning's beauty shop volunteers were: Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Ana Gilley, Jerri Pesson and Audrey Smith. As usual, residents left the beauty shop with a lovely hair style and a smile on their faces. Thank you, ladies.

A combination song service and Bible study was held Thursday afternoon. Charles Huffman of Faith Lutheran Church conducted the lesson. Ruby Olson played the piano. Thank you, Charles and Ruby. We appreciate your visit.

The Spanish Hour of Praise was also held Thursday afternoon. Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in attendance were: Alicia Perez, Paulita Leal, Anita Fierro, Maria Vitela, Isabel Ramirez and Micaela Cantu. We would like to thank them for sharing this special hour with us.

A performance by the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club wrapped up the day's activities. Dancers having a marvelous time were: Betty Allen, Gaylia Underwood, Raul De La Rosa, Carol Peek, Leroy Adcock, J. D. and Lillian Brown, Otis and Myra Nester, Ruthie, Tabby and Ray Ewen.

Buttered popcorn was served during Friday morning's bingo. Alma James filled her piggy bank and will

receive a \$15 grand prize check for her efforts. Other winners of the day were: Laura Owens, Florencia Porras, Myrtle Post, Elvira Pena, Juana Hernandez, Mildred Kirby, Monnie Boyd and Joe Connolly.

Sundaes were served Friday afternoon. Residents had the opportunity to choose from one of the following toppings: chocolate fudge, butter-scotch, strawberry or pineapple. Residents and staff members alike hope to see the ice cream cart come around again real soon.

Otis Nester played the accordion for residents' entertainment Saturday afternoon. Thank you, Otis. We really enjoyed the lively music.

Sunday's worship service was presented by Dr. Tim Brewer of Ozona United Methodist Church. We would like to thank Tim and members of his congregation for sharing part of their busy day with us. We appreciate it.

Donated craft items and baked goods are needed for our upcoming summer bazaar June 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the care center.

Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, June 15
Swiss Steak, Buttered Corn, Green Beans, Rolls, Cake Squares

Tuesday, June 16
German Sausage, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Cornbread, Peach Cobbler

Wednesday, June 17
Roast Beef au jus, Mashed Potatoes, Okra Gumbo, Rolls, Jello with Fruit

Thursday, June 18
Salisbury Steak, Rice, Yellow Squash, Vanilla Pudding, Rolls

Friday, June 19
Tuna Salad on Lettuce, Pickled Beets, Green Peas, Crackers, Cake Squares

"Thou hast put gladness in my heart, more than in the time that their corn and their wine increased.

"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for Thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.

Psalm 4:7-8

Courtesy of

Childress Real Estate

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest love and gratitude to all our friends and relatives who were there for us in the time of loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Fr. Quirino, Drs. Sims and Owensby, and all the care center staff for all they did for her. May the Good Lord bless you all.

The Family of Chata Tambunga

Prayer to St. Jude

St. Jude, thanks for granting my wish.
Mrs. Glen T.

Prayer to St. Jude


St. Jude, Friend of Jesus, Thank you.
M.V.

Texas Department of Health to hold breast cancer class

Are you female, 18 years old or older, and interested in reducing your risk for breast cancer? The Texas Department of Health will have a class Thursday, June 11, at 10:00 a.m. The class will be presented by UTEP nursing students with guest speaker Jeanie Wellman.

Join us and learn to lead a healthier life! For more information call 392-2996.

Happy Birthday!



**Lordy,
Lordy,
she's
eighteen
again!**

with 22 year's experience

Liver transplant recipient brings program to Texas

Anthony Talavera of Uniontown, PA, passed through Ozona last week on his "Swim Across America" tour. Talavera, a 36-year-old liver transplant recipient, is staging the tour to focus public attention on the need for more organ donors and to stimulate interest in the U. S. Transplant Games to be held in Los Angeles beginning July 19.

Talavera, who received his transplant two and one-half years ago, first "swam across Europe" via YMCA pools, gaining himself and organ donation considerable media interest throughout the continent.

A 40-city tour began May 30 in San Diego. Talavera left the West Coast with another transplant recipient, Leslie Mandell of El Paso. The two were to stop along the way for a dip in each town's sponsoring YMCA pool. Ms. Mandell is a 21-year-old who received a liver transplant at Baylor University Medical Center three and one-half years ago.

Since that time, she has been actively involved with donor awareness projects, including volunteer work for Southwest Organ Bank and the El Paso Donor Awareness Coalition. She regularly visits Dallas for the medical center's annual transplant recipient reunion, held every April to celebrate National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

Ms. Mandell's portion of the tour ended due to lack of funding when the pair reached El Paso. Talavera will travel to Dallas, Shreveport, Florida

and then loop north and cross the U. S. en route back to Los Angeles for the U. S. Transplant Games. Mandell will participate in the games.

Talavera founded Operation HELP Organization to assist persons needing transplants. Through the organization, he offers free referral information. If you need answers to transplant questions or concerns, Talavera says he has some of the best people in the world available for answers. There is no cost and no request for donations, he assured.

According to Talavera, seven people who could use transplants die each day. Currently, more than 20,000 people are waiting for a kidney, heart, lung, pancreas or liver transplant. "I'm living proof that being a donor can

save a person's life," said Talavera. He may be contacted at Box 1066, Uniontown, PA 15401-1066, 412-438-8184.

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By J.D. Brown

WHAT SEATING PIECES SHOULD YOU GROUP AROUND YOUR SOFA?

While the sofa is considered the major seating piece in your living room and family room, you can often improve both the beauty and convenience of those rooms by strategically placing, if possible, some other seating pieces around your sofa.

And, by around your sofa, we mean perpendicular to it, and facing it.

You might consider making a complete conversation grouping instead of letting a sofa stand by itself.

A key question to answer is what kind of seating pieces you want around your sofa. You have choices of a love seat or love seats, a variety of chairs, or another sofa.

In conjunction with deciding the kind of pieces you want, is the question of placement. This depends largely on the space you have, and the kind of conversation group you'd like. If it's practical, you might like a seating piece facing your sofa -- because this certainly makes for a warm, convenient conversation area. Or, just as effectively, you can place any of those extra seating pieces alongside your sofa, on either side -- or on both sides of the sofa.

We can help you with ideas and selection, so stop in.

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Listening to God makes us obedient to him

by Rev. Fernando Charles,
Pastor
Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida

Obedience is a word that isn't used all that often anymore. Even in wedding vows it is often omitted.

What has taken the place of obedience in our society today is an emphasis on independence and individualism. In fact, most people hate to admit that they have to answer to anyone.

Far too often children also disobey their parents and the sad part of it is that their parents sometimes let them get by with it.

Most people now seem to have the idea that they shouldn't have to be subject to anyone or anything, including the laws of the land.

But, what about Christian obedience? Is it being discarded like every other kind of obedience?

First of all, anyone who believes in God and His word should want to obey God. God requires it of all of us.

Christian obedience is really our response to the love of God, not some form of obedience that comes out of fear.

But, this doesn't mean that obedience is always an especially pleasant experience or that the choices given us offer a pleasant setting.

In fact, obedience doesn't always

come easy. It can be difficult at times no matter how strong we think our faith may be.

Obedience didn't even come naturally to Jesus our Savior. In Hebrews 5:8, God's word tells us that Jesus "learned through His sufferings to be obedient".

Our loving and merciful God in heaven wants us to grow in righteousness and is always trying to help us every way He can.

So how do we respond and become obedient? By opening our hearts and minds and listening to what God is trying to tell us.

Obedience to God is nothing more than fearlessly listening to God and then doing His will.

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

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Enjoying the activities at the Crockett County Public Library Story Hour are: (l. to r.) Brian Anderson, Alexandria Bean, Jenna Henderson and Hillary Huffman. The story hour will be every Monday morning for the remainder of June and throughout July. Children 6 - 12 years old come at 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 3 - 6 years old are at 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Many reasons for illness in trees

When people see a sick tree, they often think that some sort of disease is causing the illness. Actually, a majority of the problems causing trees and shrubs to look sick stem from stress or physical injury rather than disease.

A common symptom of stress or injury is marginal leaf burn, or leaves fringed by dead tissue. This has been a common problem with numerous species of trees and shrubs this summer and fall.

Marginal leaf burns are seldom caused by leaf disease, which usually shows up as random lesions (dead areas) scattered about the leaf.

Leaf burns occur at the leaf tip or along the leaf margin because salts (plant nutrients) accumulate along leaf margins. Anything that causes the plant to pump insufficient water (stress) can result in a toxic burn to this tissue because it contains the highest level of salt.

Stress symptoms ranging from leaf burns to limb dieback or tree death can result from numerous causes.

Drought is the most obvious cause of stress. The extremely dry weather, coupled with the heat of June and early July, caused serious problems. Small un-watered trees and shrubs often die early in a drought period. Large trees show responses to stress more slowly. Some of the marginal leaf burns now being observed relate to last June and early July.

High temperatures cause plants to pump more water and simply compound drought problems. As temperatures exceed 100 degrees F, water loss by some trees and shrubs can equal or exceed the ability of the roots to supply water, even when the soil moisture is not deficient.

Because of extreme Texas temperatures each summer, freeze injury is often overlooked, yet it is one of the most common and damaging causes of stress.

Direct freeze injury to twigs and limbs is usually fairly evident, and the damaged wood can be pruned. Often the injury is more subtle, occurring on a portion of the trunk with no immediate, noticeable effect on the entire tree or shrub.

Just as drought causes trees to stress, so does excess water. Tree roots need oxygen in order to function properly, so roots that are waterlogged lose their ability to take up water. It can take several years for a seriously injured root system to be regenerated.

Genetic inferiority, chemical damage, systemic diseases and unadapted species are other factors that cause trees stress and physical injury.



Fierro, Childress to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fierro of Ozona announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delma Fierro, to Michael Gary Childress of Coleman. Mr. Childress is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Childress of Coleman.

Miss Fierro is a 1988 graduate of Ozona High School. She currently attends Angelo State University and majors in business administration.

Mr. Childress is a 1987 graduate of Coleman High School. He is attending Angelo State University and majoring in criminal justice.

The couple will be married in Ozona July 11 at the civic center.

Sheffield reunion to be held June 12-13

After a lapse of four years, the Sheffield Reunion will be held this year June 12 and 13 at Sheffield in southeastern Pecos County between Ozona and Fort Stockton.

In 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Currie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer and Ernest Jessup founded the Sheffield Old-Timers Reunion for the purpose of an "old-fashioned get-together for everyone who has ever lived at Sheffield". The reunion has been held every two years since that time with the exception of 1990. The only surviving members of the original founders are Pattie Smith Brooks of Sheffield and Blance Paterson Holmes of Belton.

Officers for this year's reunion are: Carl McMahon, president; Pattie Brooks, vice-president; Morine (Snooks) Collett, secretary-treasurer; Jean McMahon, corresponding secretary; and Morine Carson and Babe Smith, registration committee.

The celebration begins Friday, June 12, at 6 p.m. with a hamburger supper in the school cafeteria. Proceeds go to the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department. After the supper, there will be games of 42 and dominoes in the gym. The swimming pool in the park at Westside Community Center will be open from 1 until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday with no admission charge.

Saturday begins with a pancake breakfast in the school cafeteria with proceeds going to the Sheffield Reunion to help defray expenses.

A parade will begin at 9:30 up Main Street to the Westside Community Center where registration will be held. Games and other entertainment will take place in the adjoining park.

A catered barbecue lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.. Ladies are asked to bring a dessert if possible. Proceeds will go to the fire department.

At 2 p.m. there will be an awards

program, story-telling time and a sing-a-long in the community center with an exhibit of old photos and mementos on display. All area craftspersons are invited to bring and display their wares. Entry fee can be a donation to the Sheffield Reunion which is a non-profit organization wholly dependent on contributions and donations.

A Coors team roping will begin at 3 p.m. in Coors Arena located on the historic Will Smith Ranch on the Pecos

Social Security rep to visit

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office will be in Ozona on June 17. Persons wishing to conduct Social Security business may contact him between 1 and 2:30 p.m. at the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex.

For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits, call 949-3718 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Dorothy Friend has returned from McAllen where she attended commencement exercises for granddaughter Fontaine Friend. Fontaine graduated June 5 from Memorial High School. She will attend Texas Tech this fall. Parents of the graduate are Pam and Joe Warren Friend.

Tamel West has entered Angelo State University where she plans to study to become a registered nurse.

Keri and Brian Olson of Sunnyvale have been here for a week's visit with their grandparents, Ruby and George Olson.

River one mile east of Sheffield. Buckles will be awarded to the high money winners. A Tex-Mex approved barrel race will start at 11 a.m. Other entertainment at the ranch includes a sheepdog trial exhibition, a sheep shearing exhibition and boat tours of the Pecos River.

For further information concerning the reunion, call 836-4384 or 639-2715. Information on team roping events is available by calling 836-4474 or 639-2723.

Courtney Childress left last week for Lubbock where she will attend the first summer session at Texas Tech.

Visiting her grandparents Rose and Doug Lewing last weekend were Stephanie Lewing and her father, Ray Lewing of Junction. Here to spend the summer with the Lewings is granddaughter Kodi Lynn Lewing of Poteau, OK.

Randy and Amy Boatright have moved to Ozona from San Antonio with their son and daughter, Ty and Dani. Randy is employed with Double T Ranch.

We want your news! Call us at 392-2551

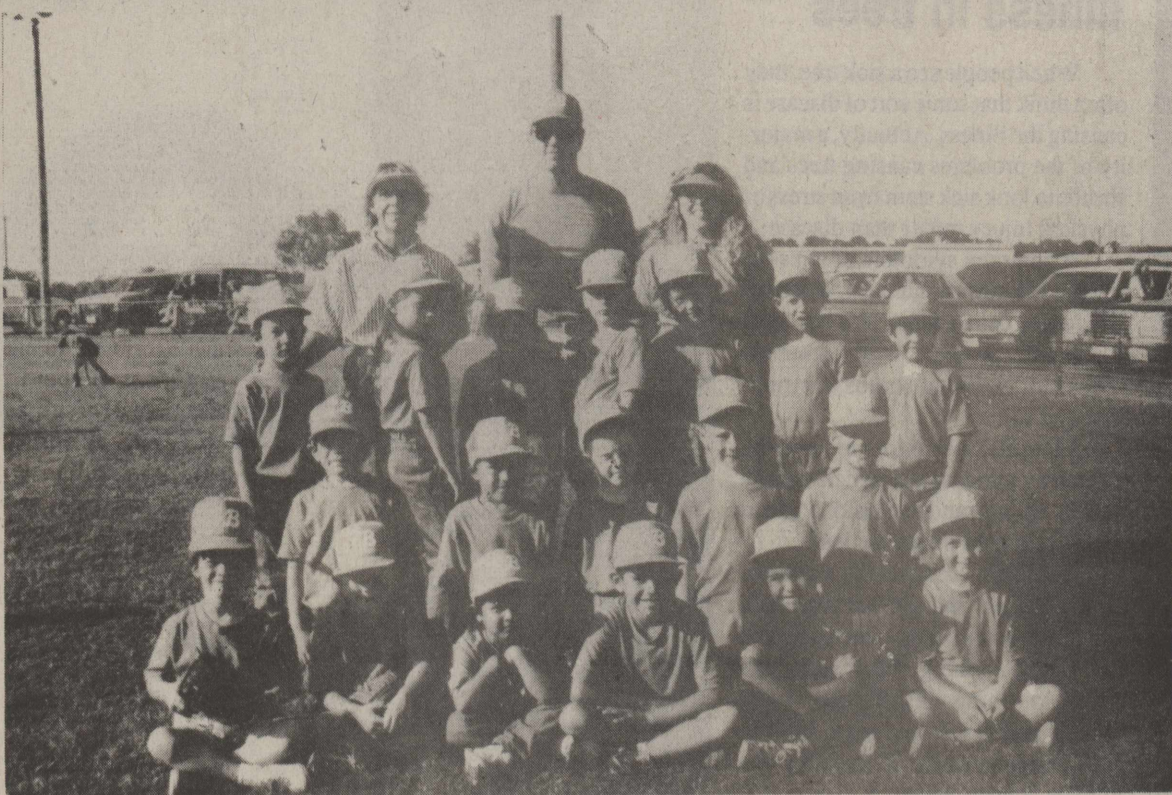
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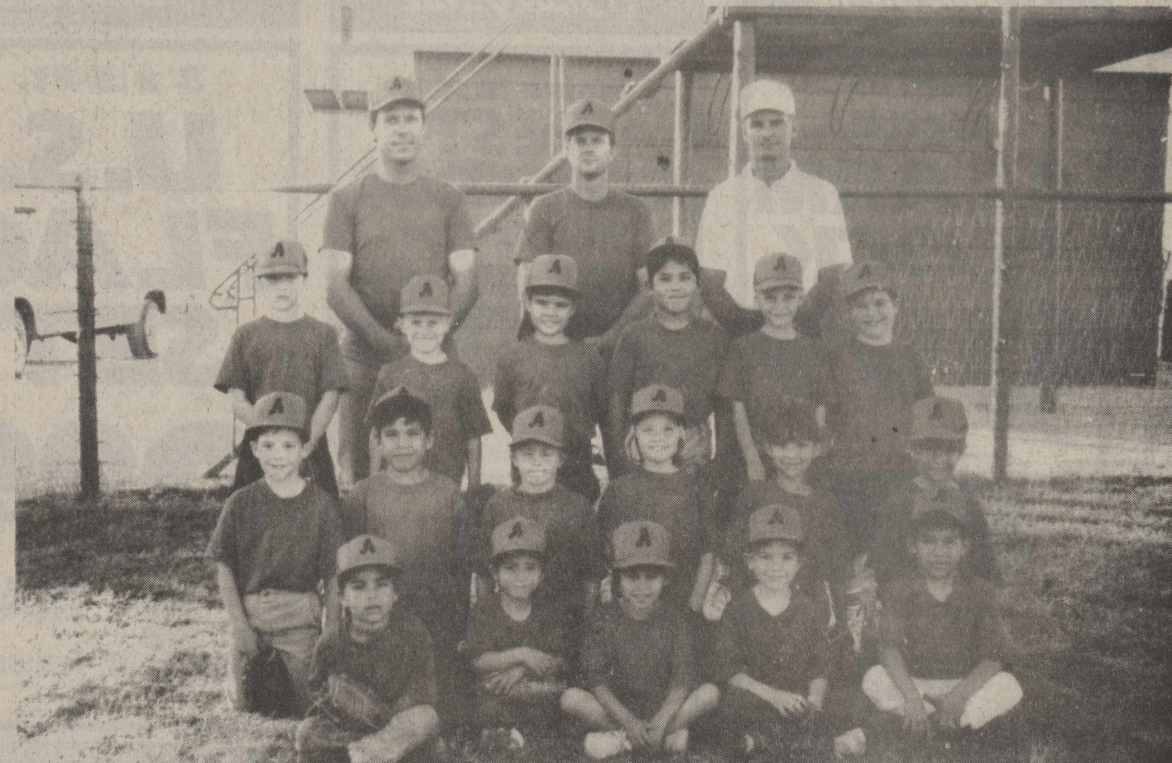
CIRCLE BAR-Front row: (l-r) Heather Sheppard, Dusty McCloud, J. R. Villareal, Mark Gandar, Steven Lozano, Sarah Emery. Middle row: (l-r) Aaron Espino, Jonathan Hernandez, Austin Wagoner, Stephen Humphrey and Koby Fenton. Back row: (l-r) Toby Pagan, Colbey Crawford, Holly Sheppard, Wylie Wagoner, Michelle Necessary, Quay Oglesby and Jonathan Munoz. Coaches: (l-r) Sally Oglesby, David Pagan and Lisa Karnes



DAIRY QUEEN-Back row: (l-r) Manager Armando Robledo, Coach Imelda Robledo, Coach Lisa Garza. Third row: (l-r) Rebecca Cowen, Amanda Ramirez, Ricky Perez, Domonique Perez, Myra Fernandez, Ryan Pearl. Second row: (l-r) Scott Brewer, Lalo Garza Jr., Wilson Stokes, A. J. Martinez, Brandon Marmolejo, Arron Garza. First row: (l-r) Zachary Beasley, Justin Robledo, Ariana Robledo, Tee Jay Nowell, Travis Tibbets and Romeo Perez Jr. Not pictured: Coach Estella Ramirez.



KWIK MARC-First row (l-r) Tyson Vordick, J. D. Borrego, Danielle Adams, Chris Martin and Kerry Marshall. Second row: (l-r) Lindsey Wilson, Abel Martinez, Laura Pierce and Michael Gonzales. Third row: (l-r) Tres De La Garza, Robert Ogle, Dustin Martin and Ruth Cervantez. Coaches: (l-r) Kelly Martin, Jerri Martin and Aldo Gonzales



AMAX -First row: (l-r) Raven Perez, Albert Barrera, April Vargas, Layne English and Vince Castro. Second row-(l-r) Logan English, Kain Porras, Christopher Gray, Chrissy Carson, Grace Galvan and Lakin Villarreal. Third row: (l-r) Valicia Hartman, Jeffery Gillit, Paige Tambunga, Jacob Tambunga, Jordan Webster and Collin Hibdon. Coaches (l-r) J. L. Hibdon, Tommy Gray and Ricky Webster.

1992 OZONA T-BALL TEAMS

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Ozona Butane
Ozona National Bank
The Ozona Stockman
Ozona Wool & Mohair
Perry Motors, Inc.
Preddy Chevron
Shots #2 & #4
T & T Village Supermarket
West Texas Utilities
Troy Williams
Jim & Janet Wilson
Wool Growers Central Storage

PHOTOS BY
SANDRA CHILDRESS



Michelle Necessary safely reaches third base with a radiant smile during a T-ball game that wasn't rained out.

-- Sheriff's Report --

WEEK OF JUNE 2-8 ARRESTS:

6-2 Richard Garrett Elledge, age 21, was taken into custody by the Sheriff's Department on warrants from Tom Green County for murder/injury to a child. Elledge was released to San Angelo Police Department officers the same day and transported back to San Angelo.

6-2 Robert Reynolds Jr., age 45, of Midland was arrested by DPS on traffic warrants from Llano County. Reynolds was released after posting bond.

6-3 Noe Borrego Alba, age 23, of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputies and DPS on charges of family violence assault. Alba was released after serving time for his fine.

6-7 John Pierre Weinberg, age 23, of San Antonio was arrested by DPS on warrants from Tucson, AZ, on a charge of theft by misrepresentation. Weinberg was released after posting bond.

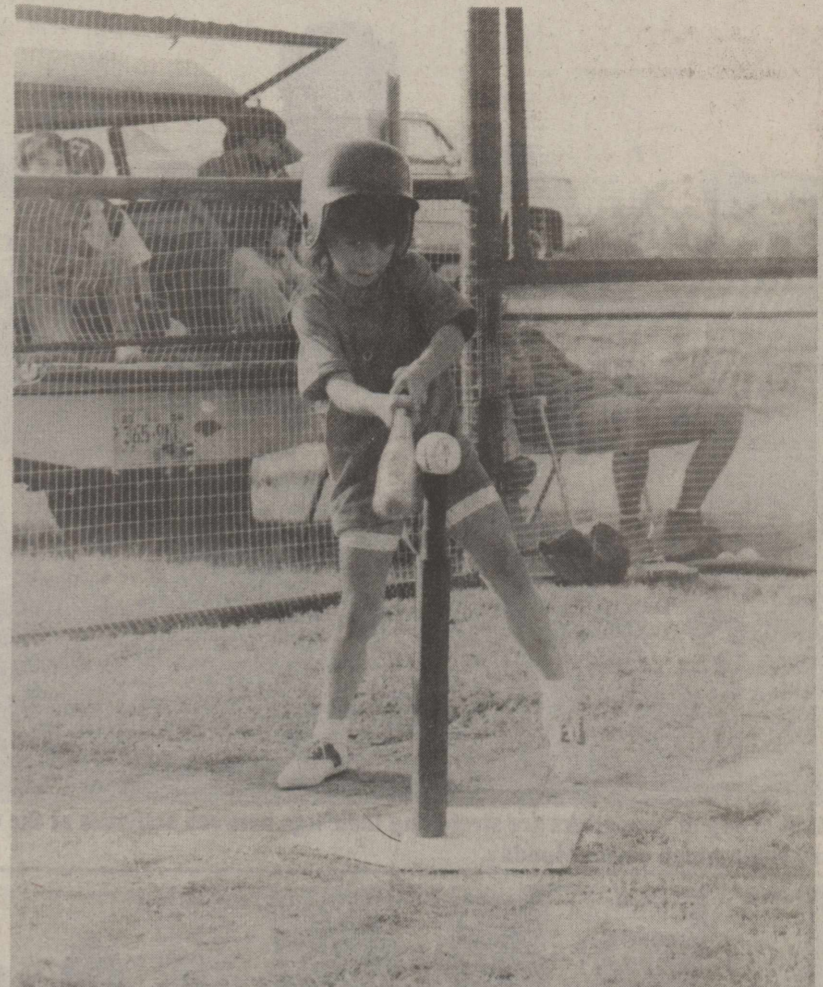
6-7 Roy Paul Blevins, age 20, of

Kingwood was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while license suspended. Charges are pending in county court. Blevins was released after posting bond.

INCIDENTS:

6-3 Domingo Alfonso Perez Jr., 19 years of age, and two 16-year-old juveniles were charged with criminal trespass and minor in possession of alcohol when sheriff's deputies found them in the airport at about 1:30 a.m. Charges are pending on the 19-year-old in J.P. and county court. The two 16-year-old juveniles were detained and released to their parents. Charges are pending in juvenile court on the pair.

6-6 Charges are pending in county court against a 21-year-old Ozona man for resisting arrest. The charges stem from an incident when a sheriff's deputy was attempting to issue a citation to the man about 4 a.m. for consuming alcohol after hours. The violator grabbed his driver's license and fled into a residence while the deputy was attempting to place him under arrest.



Holly Sheppard takes careful aim with the bat during a T-ball game that was held last week.

Sleepy drivers account for several accidents

Trooper Ben English investigated two accidents last weekend. The first, at 8:40 p.m. on June 6, was a three-vehicle wreck which occurred during a heavy rain.

John Branom of Austin was the driver of vehicle #1, a 1977 Chevrolet pickup. Vehicle #2, a 1972 Chevrolet van, was driven by Alberto Alcalá of Hargill. Donald Hockenberry of Columbia Falls, MT, was driver of vehicle #3, a 1989 Ford truck-tractor semi-trailer.

Vehicle #2 was westbound on I-10 1.1 miles east of Ozona in the outer lane at about 45 mph. Visibility was impaired by heavy rain.

Vehicle #1 struck Vehicle #2 from behind, sending the van into the north guardrail. The van bounced off the rail and came to rest in the inner traffic lane.

Vehicle #1 skidded sideways from the initial impact and was struck by Vehicle #3 which was traveling west in the inner lane. Vehicle #3 then spun off from the initial impact, struck Vehicle #1 and came to rest in the median.

All persons were wearing seatbelts. The driver of Vehicle #1 received minor injuries.

A one-vehicle rollover occurred at 12:15 a.m. June 7 four miles south of Ozona on Hwy. 163. According to the accident report, driver John (Scotty) Moore fell asleep behind the wheel. The 1983 Jeep he was driving drifted off the east side of the pavement.

The driver awoke, attempted to steer back on the highway and overcorrected. The vehicle went into a pronounced yaw, skidded back across the pavement and into the west bar ditch where it overturned 3/4 times, coming to rest on its left side facing south. The Jeep downed 20 feet of fence.

The driver and a passenger, Brent Moore, received non-incapacitating injuries and refused treatment at the

scene. A minor accident occurred in Ozona on May 27 when a 1988 Ford driven by Shelby Stuart was backed into by a 1975 Ford pickup driven by Jose Sanchez.

Sanchez was moving his car from the street to the carport when the Stuart car approached on Ave. A. The driver stopped at the stop sign to talk to a friend. Sanchez did not realize the car remained stopped and backed up, causing a small dent in the right passenger door.

Members of a California family were severely injured May 25 23.6 miles west of Ozona on I-10 when the driver went to sleep at 6 a.m. Melinda Cassian, age 26, of Lakewood, CA, awoke when the westbound vehicle went into the median. She overcorrected and the vehicle went into a yaw.

The car went across the pavement and became airborne for about 10 feet before striking and sliding 100 feet along the north wall of a road cut.

Anthony Cassian, 27, and Toni Cassian, 8, were severely injured. The driver and Brandi Cassian, 27, received non-incapacitating injuries. Dillon Cassian, 7, was not injured.

Joseph Seenceski of Houston was the driver of a 1991 Mazda involved in a one-vehicle accident on I-10 May 24. The accident occurred 12 miles west of Ozona when the westbound driver fell asleep at the wheel.

The vehicle drifted off the left side of the road. The driver awoke and overcorrected, then skidded broadside across both westbound lanes and off the north side of the road. The car continued west in the bar ditch, slid broadside into the fence then rolled over the fence, coming to rest on its top facing south.

Trooper Junior Bilano was investigator of this 4:31 p.m. accident.

An in-town accident on May 24 involved a 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Vicky Flores and a 1989 Chevrolet

driven by Victoria Gonzales. The Flores vehicle was southbound on Monterrey street.

According to the accident report, she stopped at the sign and went into the intersection. The Gonzales car stopped but failed to yield the right of way, striking the Flores vehicle in the right side.

There were no injuries. Trooper Ben English was the investigating officer of the 4:18 p.m. accident.

On May 23, a 1990 white Suzuki Sidekick driven by Jennifer Lee was in collision with a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Armandia Ramos. The Lee vehicle was northbound on Hwy. 163

when the Ramos car, also moving north, made a right turn onto Monterrey. The Lee vehicle struck the Chevrolet from behind.

Trooper Ben Macias investigated the 7:50 p.m. accident.

Macias also investigated a 6:12 p.m. accident on May 22.

Driver Tammy Roach of San Angelo fell asleep at the wheel of a 1980 Ford 10 miles north of Ozona on Hwy. 163.

The southbound vehicle drifted to the left of the roadway, went through the fence on the east side of the road and stopped about 80 feet into the pasture.

Lonnie Martinez joins U.S. Air Force

Lonnie Martinez son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martinez, Sr. of Ozona, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force according to TSGT Dan Day, Air Force representative in the San Angelo area.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Airman Martinez will receive technical training in the mechanical career area.

Airman Martinez is a 1991 graduate of Ozona High School. He will be earning credit toward an associate

degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Fiesta Teen Blitz welcomes area youths

Ozona and other area youths are invited to San Angelo June 11 to participate in Fiesta Teen Blitz at the convention center. Planned for 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. the event features break-out session topics on: street safety/first aid, teen pregnancy/dropouts, AIDS, gangs, family violence, alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, feelings. Prizes will be given away during the afternoon, and pizza will be served.

Teens attending the afternoon programs will have free admission to a dance at the convention center from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be a \$1.00 admission charge to all others.

Sponsoring Fiesta Teen Blitz are the San Angelo AIDS Foundation, Teen Help Line, I.C.D. Family Shelter, American Red Cross, D.A.R.E. and San Angelo Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

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This group of youngsters are stretching their legs between activities at the Crockett County Public Library Story Hour which began Monday.



These six to twelve year olds made it to the library at 10:00 a.m. this Monday for story hour. Children 3 to 5 years old come at 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The fun will continue every Monday from now through July.

Crockett County Library News
by Louise Ledoux

SUMMER STORY HOUR
CCPL is celebrating summer with Summer Story Hour every Monday morning in June and July. Kids 6 to 12 years old come from 10:00 to 11:00 and kids 3 to 5 years old from 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. Mrs. Tina Bean has a fun summer planned with crafts, stories, games and puppets every week. Come "Discover the New World of Reading" at your public library this summer.

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Fossil by Taylor, Dinosaur by Norman, Seashore by Parker, Butterfly & Moth by Whalley, Davy Crockett At The Alamo by Korman, Davy Crockett & The Pirates by Singer, Fox On The Job by Marshall,

Pedro's Journal by Conrad, The Air We Breath by Kallen, The Land We Live Or by Kallen, The Best Day Ever by Lashbrook, Oliver & The Oil Spill by Chandrasekhar, Joshua Disobeys by Vollmer, Matthew & The Midnight Turkeys by Morgan, Hot Air Henry by Calhoun, Aunt Eater Loves A Mystery by Cushman, A Kid's Guide To How To Save The Planet by Goodman, Stranger Than Fiction: Killer Bugs by Berger, Little Tricker The Squirrel by Kelsey, Day the Goose Got Loose by Lindbergh, I Wish I Had A Pirate Suit by Allen, Meanwhile Back At The Ranch by Noble, The Paper Bag Princess by Munsch, Dandelion's Vanishing Garden by Huriet and Summer Laundry Day by Iwamura

Cafeteria employees attend workshop

Linda Sessom, Coleen Everett and Evelyn Keith, cafeteria employees of Ozona schools, attended a child nutrition workshop at Madison Middle School in Abilene June 2-4. They were among 335 participants representing 61 districts.

The cooperative training effort of Texas School Food Service Association (TSFSA), Texas Education Agency (TEA), and Regions 14 and 15 Education Service Centers addressed the specific needs of food service and administration. Those attending received 16 hours credit toward certification or recertification through TSFSA. The staff development provided opportunities to learn about USDA regulations, to review the TEA monitoring process, and to enhance job performance skills.

Simple dietary changes can mean lower cancer risk

Looking for ways to reduce your cancer risk? Then try the latest advice from the American Institute for Cancer Research—"keep it simple".

"Too often people feel there's either nothing they can do to reduce cancer risk," notes AICR president, Marilyn Gentry, "or that what will help is difficult and complicated. Nothing is farther from the truth."

While health organizations like the American Institute for Cancer Research are quick to note that there is no way to guarantee cancer won't strike, they also point out that there are many simple things which can be done to reduce cancer risk.

"The most important changes," Gentry advises, "are simple lifestyle ones." She notes that while giving up smoking is not an easy change to make, it is one that offers clear benefits in reducing both cancer and heart disease risk.

But probably the most effective and easiest change we all can make, is in the foods we choose. The dietary recommendations for lower cancer risk offered by AICR and other health groups are simple ones that do not require special diets or giving up favorite foods.

The basic advice is to reduce the amount of fat in your diet. Surveys tell us that the average American gets about 37 percent of his or her daily calories from fat. All major health groups recommend reducing that figure to 30 percent or less, and some

studies are now indicating that reducing fat intake to 25 percent of calories might even be a better choice.

Since the largest part of our fat intake comes from dairy and meat products, those are the easiest places to make changes. AICR recommends switching to low fat milk, cheeses and other dairy products. It also advises limiting the amounts of butter, margarine and oils used, since most get all their calories from fat. Limiting meat consumption to about 6 ounces per day is the recommended way to reduce that source of dietary fat.

The other main area of advice is to increase the amount of fruits, vegetables and whole grains we eat each day. The National Academy of Sciences, the office of the U.S. Surgeon General and others recommend that we each eat a minimum of five servings per day of fruits and vegetables. That may seem like a lot, but since a single apple or a 1/2 cup of broccoli equals one serving, it's an easy amount to spread throughout the day.

Choosing more whole grain foods also makes sense. Experts suggest we should eat from 25 to 35 grams of fat each day, but surveys say most of us only get about half that amount in our current daily diets. Adding more fruits and vegetables, or increasing consumption of whole grains, can help to increase that figure.

Researchers today estimate that

about 35 percent of cancer deaths may be linked to our diets, and that as many as 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are probably diet-related. Clearly this is an area where making these simple changes could pay very big benefits.

There will always be new media reports about the latest research study finding that some particular food seems to play a strong role in preventing or promoting cancer. But for most of us, the advice to be following is very simple. Eat a balanced lowfat diet that includes lots of fruits and vegetables, maintain the proper weight, get regular medical check-ups, and stop worrying that everything we touch, eat or smell is going to give us cancer.

Your news is important at The Stockman. Call 392-2551.

Happy Birthday June 12
Erika Fae Fierro WE LOVE YOU!
From Dada, Papa, Grandma, Auntie Elda, Elsa & family

***Resumes**

(Continued from pg. 1)

A budget committee was appointed. Members are: Jack Baggett Jr., Concha Zapata, Martha Vickers, MaryLee Robertson, Martha Gries, the administrator and both doctors. The first meeting will be on June 12.

The board discussed making space available for MHMR counselor Paul Jureck who comes to Ozona once a week. An attempt will be made to provide the needed space. Jureck currently sees clients at the courthouse.

Board member approved purchase of a lift and scales to weigh care center residents. The expenditure is not to exceed \$2,300.

The board met in executive session. Upon returning to open meeting, they voted to increase salaries of three employees.

Board members present were: Mrs. Gries, Jack Baggett, Concha Zapata and Cecil Buckner.

Pull the plug on sleep

Shakespeare probably was right when he wrote that "sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care."

But there was no electricity around then to create a short-circuit.

There is now. And Russell Reiter, a researcher at The University of Texas Health Science Center-San Antonio, says that the electrified world we live in is costing us our ZZZZ's.

That's because of a hormone called melatonin. It controls the body's circadian rhythm, signaling the brain when to rise and when to sleep.

Scientists have known for a long time that light interferes with melatonin production. When this happens, sleep patterns are changed or totally disrupted, causing the individuals to become cranky, tired and prone to mistakes.

Now Reiter's studies indicate that even in the dark, melatonin may be unraveling "the sleeve of care" rather

than repairing it. He blamed it on the electromagnetic fields that surround us whether awake or asleep.

He has been experimenting with rats and mice, since melatonin is the same hormone that controls the body rhythms of both rodents and people. He found that the brains of the vermin respond to the non-visible radiation from a simple electric wall switch exactly as they do to light. Melatonin production is disrupted and sleeplessness is the result.

Reiter advises "prudent avoidance" of electromagnetic fields, including not sleeping under electric blankets or sitting close to video screens.

Card of Thanks
The family of Jose Ortiz would like to thank each and everyone who brought food, flowers, comfort and strength in the death of our beloved mother Esperanza Ortiz. May God bestow many blessings on you all. Your kindness and generosity were a great source of strength.
Jose Ortiz,
Lucy, Lisa and Joey

DR. PRICE BURDINE
Sports Medicine - Orthopedic Surgery will be seeing patients at **Crockett County Hospital** on **Thursday, June 11**
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TENNIS ANYONE?
Bentwoods's PROS ON THE ROAD will be in Ozona for a series of fun and intensive tennis clinics June 22-25. These clinics consist of two hour sessions each day for the four day period and are designed for new intermediate, and advanced players. To ensure your reservation or just to learn more about our program please call Bentwood Tennis in San Angelo at 949-1534.

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Chamber of Commerce Report

By Nancy Moore

The May Music Festival was enjoyed by many, even if it was held the first week in June instead of the last week in May. Many people provided time, talent, muscle and even ice so the show could go on. The weather was even cooperative after the tricks it played the week before causing us to cancel.

Willena Holden, Brenda Newton, Bill Fuller, Fernando Charles, the OLPH choir, Angelia Branch, Alisha Bell, Judy Reagor and Sandy and Vickie Stokes provided the music for a leisurely noon hour during the week.

Coca-Cola has furnished Cokes the last three years for the music festival. Dairy Queen was very nice to furnish ice for the Cokes. The chamber board hopes you patronized Ozona's many restaurants and purchased a lunch to

enjoy at the square during the music festival.

Many people helped load and unload sound equipment during the week. George Ybarra stopped in the office a couple of days just in time to get the ice. Thanks to everyone for helping.

Please mark your calendars for the last Friday of June, July and August for more music on the square. Also, Julie Carpenter will be here July 3.

A tentative July 4th schedule begins with activities at the rodeo arena on July 3. At 7 p.m. there will be children's pre-show activities. Julie Carpenter will perform at 8.

The July 4 schedule is:
9 a.m. - Children's Parade (doll buggys, pets, bikes, wagons, etc.)

9:30 a.m. - Pet Contest (Pets must be preregistered at the chamber and must have proof of vaccination.)

10:00 a.m. - Apple Pie Contest

10:30 a.m. - Awards

11:30 a.m. - Parade

Noon - Town Square Opens (Arts & Crafts, Food & Game Booths)

Noon - 5 p.m. Local Entertainment on Bandstand

1:00 p.m. - Water Polo, Washer Tournament

1:15 p.m. - Parade Awards

2:00 p.m. - Husband Calling Contest

3:00 p.m. - Arm Wrestling Evening - Fireworks, Family Street Dance and Bass Buggy Drawing

There will be a \$15 charge for booths.

Anyone who has a flatbed trailer they would loan for use in the parade is asked to contact the chamber.

For further information, call the chamber at 392-3737 or go by 1110 Ave. E.

Look north and south for economic opportunity, not just to the far east

The following is an editorial written by Boone Pickens, chairman and chief executive officer of MESA Inc., one of the largest independent producers of natural gas in America.

For two-and-a-half years I beat my head against the walls that keep Japan's economy largely off limits to Americans. My objective was entry into Japan's economy and representation as the largest shareholder of a Japanese auto parts manufacturer.

I left Japan with unprecedented and much-publicized insight into the closed nature of corporate Japan, but without the access and profits I was seeking.

In the year since I sold my shares in the Japanese company, it has become clear to me — and it's becoming increasingly clear to other business leaders as well — that in the new global economy, economic opportunity isn't restricted to the Far East or the new, unified Europe. In fact, even greater economic potential lies to our north and south: Canada and Mexico.

Efforts to forge a North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between the U.S., Canada and Mexico recognize that fact. With Europe touting the new economic might of Europe '92 and its 324 million consumers, doesn't it make sense for North America to form its own economic coalition — a union of 360 million consumers with \$6 trillion in economic production? Throw those sort of numbers into the pot and you don't need a compass to point the way to economic opportunity.

In fact, as the head of a major domestic independent gas producer, I've already set my sights on new business opportunities in Mexico, where the expanded use of clean-burning natural gas as a transportation fuel is widely viewed as a solution to Mexico City's critical air pollution problems.

America's economic engine clearly needs help if it is to power a recovery that will produce new jobs and increased prosperity. NAFTA will help provide the necessary job creation and increase the competitive advantages our economy desperately needs in an increasingly global marketplace.

Such a pact will have tremendous economic implications for all three nations, and is particularly important for Texas. Last year, trade between Texas and Mexico accounted for roughly half of the more than \$60 billion in trade between the U.S. and Mexico.

Texas leads the pack in terms of exports to Mexico, accounting for almost half the total U.S. shipments to Mexico. In 1990, Texas' exports to Mexico totaled \$13.3 billion, almost tripling the amount by California. Since 1987, Texas' total exports to Mexico have grown by 106 percent, which places Mexico first among our 192 export markets.

The North American Free trade Agreement will benefit the U.S. economy as well. Mexico already is America's largest trading partner after Canada and Japan. More importantly, Mexico is our fastest-growing major export market—U.S. exports to Mexico have more than doubled since 1987.

What does this all mean? Jobs for American workers. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that 650,000 jobs are directly related to our Mexican exports. Over half of those were created in the last five years.

You don't have to be an economist to figure out that the more we sell, the more we have to make. And to make more, we have to hire more people. Given the fact that Texas is so far ahead of the competition in dealing with Mexico, our potential to create jobs and maximize our economic gains is like hitting the long-ball.

Given our proximity and 2,000 mile common border, Mexico presents a significant opportunity for the U.S. and Texas. For every dollar that Mexico spends on imports, nearly 70 cents comes to America; conversely, for every dollar Japan spends, less than 25 cents comes to American business.

The average Mexican spends almost as much on American goods as his Japanese counterpart. What makes this so interesting is the fact that the Japanese consumer earns about 10 times as much as Mexican consumer. As a businessman, it's not hard to see the potential for growth as Mexican consumers grow more prosperous.

Mexico's current population is about 85 million—a figure estimated to grow to 100 million by the year 2000. And, as I've already pointed out, the Mexican people want to buy American products.

Granted, there are a number of

nay-sayers who insist that a free trade agreement with Mexico will cost hard-working Americans their jobs while doing little to improve economic and social conditions in Mexico. As for the United States, the Institute for International Economics, an independent think tank, estimates a net gain of 130,000 U.S. jobs by 1995.

As for Mexico, the more jobs that are created there and the more money people can make, the higher the standard of living will rise. The American worker is constantly striving for a better quality of life, and the workforce in Mexico is no different. That's why I'm confident Mexico will use its new prosperity to improve environmental quality, rebuild its infrastructure, and raise the standard of living for its citizens.

And finally, if Mexico provides the opportunity for advancement at home, we'll see less illegal immigration, which is fueled by people seeking a better life.

Once you see past the political chess game being played in Washington, D.C., you will appreciate that NAFTA is a "win-win" situation for everyone in the game.

If our elected officials are truly interested in creating jobs and providing opportunity for Americans, they'll support the free trade agreement.

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Know terms of division orders when negotiating mineral lease

COLLEGE STATION—Mineral owners who negotiate an oil and gas lease for exploration of their property should pay particular attention to the treatment of division orders and royalty checks. Otherwise, a mineral owner could lose not only money but also beneficial lease terms acquired during the negotiation process, cautions Judon Fambrough, senior lecturer and attorney at law with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

"A division order is a sales contract and ensures that the proper parties or owners are paid the correct amounts by the exploring company," says Fambrough. "However, because division orders are not issued until production begins, the mineral owner may be unfamiliar with the terms."

A division order may contain provisions that do not comply with the original lease terms, but it can never permanently amend or supplant the lease. Says Fambrough, "Division orders are revocable agreements signed by the mineral owner directing the distribution of proceeds from the sale of oil, gas, casinghead gas or other related hydrocarbons. If the terms of the division order differ from the lease, however, the division order controls until revoked by the mineral owner."

Statutes regarding division orders were revised in 1991 by the 72nd Texas Legislature. Now, some division orders need not be signed as a condition for payment. Fambrough explains the new law and incorporates these changes in an updated version of his special report, *Minerals, Surface Rights and Royalty Payments*. The nine-page report explains the relationship between surface and mineral rights, negotiating terms of mineral exploration, and division orders and royalty checks. (This pub-

lication is for information only and is not a substitute for legal counsel.)

Minerals, Surface Rights and Royalty Payments can be ordered for \$1 in Texas, \$2 out of state, from the Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. Add \$1 handling charge per order. Request publication NR-840.

The Real Estate Center was cre-

ated in 1971 by the Texas Legislature to meet the needs of many audiences, including the real estate industry, instructors, researchers and the general public. The Center's comprehensive program of research and education yields publications, audiovisuals and computer software distributed widely under the slogan "Solutions Through Research."

MDA, Shriners hospitals form partnerships

TUCSON—The Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children have formed a mutual referral program to augment their provision of medical care for youngsters with neuromuscular diseases.

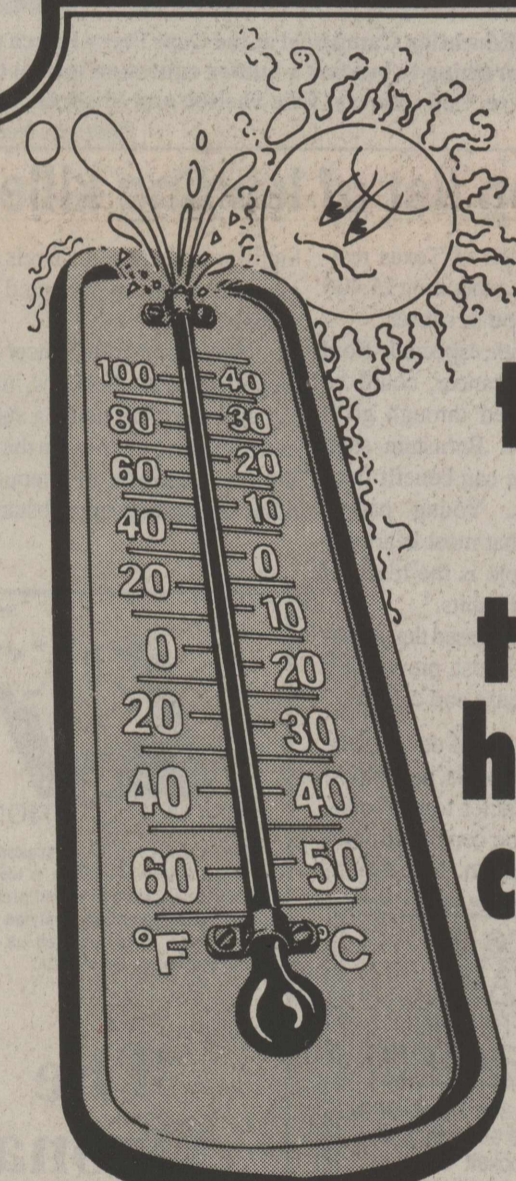
Under the "Partners in Service" program, directors of MDA's 235 hospital-affiliated clinics now can refer young patients who need orthopedic surgery to any of the 19 orthopedic hospitals operated by the Shriners organization. The hospitals offer orthopedic surgery to patients under 18 at no charge when families cannot afford to pay.

Similarly, under the "Partners in Service" program, the staff at the Shriners facilities can refer children with neuromuscular diseases to MDA's clinics across the country for a range of services, including diagnosis and follow-up medical care and selected durable medical equipment, such as wheelchairs and braces. MDA provides these and other services to patients of all ages with any of 40

neuromuscular diseases at no cost, regardless of the family's ability to pay.

"This joint initiative enables both MDA and the Shriners Hospitals to provide more complete referral information and to enhance the full range of quality medical services both organizations can offer," MDA Senior Vice President and Executive Director Robert Ross said. "The two organizations have long shared a dedication to serving youngsters with neuromuscular diseases and have complemented each other's work, and this cooperative program makes that mutual support formal and more comprehensive."

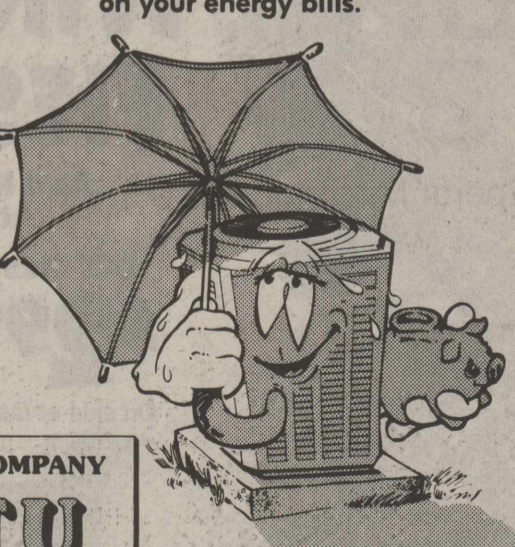
The Shriners Hospitals provide treatment for pediatric orthopedic problems of all types, including neuromuscular disorders, except acute trauma. Treatment is provided by a range of medical specialists to ensure complete care. When there is no Shriners Hospital near by, the Shriners organization can help pay for transportation to a Shriners facility and accommodations for the family.



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Participating in the Hunter Education Camp are: (l. to r.) Jeremy Bledsoe of Marfa, Ky Montgomery, James Montgomery and Dwayne Davee (with rifle). Photo by Neal Ulmer



Twenty-two youth were certified at the 3 day Hunter Education Camp held at the Gene Perry Ranch this past weekend. Tina Moran (front) was also certified. She is training to become a hunter education instructor. Also pictured are: (back, l. to r.) Pablo Perner, Dwayne Davee, Cody Emery, Eric Shelton and Micheal Nicks. Photo by Neal Ulmer

Heart disease, cancer top list of leading killers

Heart disease and cancer claimed record numbers of Texans during 1988, according to just-released figures from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of Health.

Heart disease was the leading killer, claiming 40,803, which was an increase of 766 deaths over the 40,037 Texans who died in 1987. Cancer killed 25,880 residents, an increase of 553 deaths over the 1987 total of 25,327. Cerebrovascular disease claimed 8,166 lives, while the state's fourth leading cause of death was accidents, claiming 6,507.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health, said these four killers were responsible for 66 percent of 1988's total of 122,731 deaths in the state.

The increase in total deaths from the last reporting period was 2,997, or 2.5 percent. The death rate of 7.1 per 1,000 population was based on an estimated 17.3 million residents in Texas as of July 1, 1988.

Completing the top 10 list of death causes were chronic bronchitis, emphysema, asthma and allied conditions, 4,085; pneumonia and influenza, 3,993; suicide, 2,255; homicide, 2,088; diabetes, 2,056; and septicemia, 1,492.

Together, the 10 leading causes of death accounted for almost 80

percent of all deaths of Texas residents last year. The remaining 25,406 were attributed to other causes.

The risk of death, especially from heart disease and cancer, could be dramatically reduced through good health habits," Dr. Bernstein said. "People at any age can benefit from lifestyle changes. Young people should be aware that most heart disease in older people is the result of many years of bad habits."

Dr. Bernstein stressed that smoking is the single most preventable cause of heart disease and cancer.

He said that signs of developing heart problems—diabetes, high blood pressure and tendencies toward obesity—usually can be controlled with the help of a physician. In addition,

high blood cholesterol levels and lack of exercise can be corrected by individuals.

Ways to prevent cancer include: having regular checkups, maintaining a proper diet, using a sun screen and protective clothing in the sun, and limiting exposure to chemicals and other cancer-causing substances.



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Where the stars shine brightest in the Texas sky

FORT DAVIS, Texas—Despite the words of the song, the stars at night no longer shine bright deep in the heart of Texas.

It's a different story, however, in the Davis Mountains of far western Texas. Starlight is brighter here than in any other spot in the U.S. and residents of six huge adjoining counties want to keep them that way.

Smith urges action on immigration law

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Lamar Smith on May 27 wrote to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan urging swift action on regulations of foreign doctors wanting to practice in the United States.

Smith authored legislation that called for doctors coming to work in the United States to pass a competency test to assure quality health care. The law passed unanimously in 1991. Currently, only one such test is accepted by the United States - the Federation Licensing Examination, or FLEX test.

"Some foreign countries, such as Canada, already require competency exams for their doctors," Smith said. "Many of those doctors would like to see their country's test accepted as assurance of quality in the United States."

"My letter to Secretary Sullivan asks that he make a decision as soon as possible on criteria to be used to assure only qualify foreign doctors are allowed into the United States. He is the expert on quality health care."

"This is of primary concern to our rural areas. Many of these areas have a hard time recruiting American doctors. They want to be able to recruit foreign doctors, and be assured that they will receive quality health care."

"Our rural citizens should not have to wait any longer for quality health care."

western Texas is trying to return to the dark age. But the sparse population has found that intense darkness can be good business. Blacking out artificial illumination, which makes the stars stand out with brilliance, has proved a boon to both science and tourism—two activities that have made the area famous.

That's why, for 365 nights of the year, they guarantee that their 23,000-square-mile area is the darkest domain to be found anywhere in the country.

This move toward nocturnal lightlessness didn't happen overnight. It began 53 years ago when The University of Texas at Austin dedicated its new McDonald Observatory atop the 6,791-foot Mount Locke. This was the most important local event since the U.S. Army established nearby Fort Davis in 1854.

About 100 astronomers from around the world braved the three R's—rain, rattlesnakes and remoteness—to be present for the May 5, 1939, ceremonies on the isolated mountain. The highlight was the

unveiling of the 82-inch telescope (then the second largest in the world.) However, neither they nor the few others present realized that this fascinating instrument to study the celestial sky would one day cast a pall of darkness over their lives.

After all, the desolate site for the telescope had been selected because it was far from possible pollution by the lights of civilization. Fort Davis, 16 miles down the mountain, was the nearest settlement and its population was barely 500. Fewer than 1,500 people lived the 2,259 square miles that made up Jeff Davis County. Alpine, the nearest town of any size, was 26 miles southeast in Brewster County. In fact, less than 40,000 people lived in the entire area, a region roughly one-third as large as the state of Oklahoma.

It was—and still is—regarded by astronomers as the best location for a major telescope in the United States. That is why a 107-inch instrument was added later and a 320-inch is planned for the future.

Elma's Roadside Grocery - Hwy. 163 S.



Pictured with Elma Buckner is Bud Jenkins, first lottery customer on May 29. He bought 3 tickets and won \$5!

1000 tickets were sold the first day. Yolanda M. Patino won \$50 and Andrew Galindo was the first \$20 winner, followed by \$20 wins by Maggie Galvan and Nato Tambunga. Rudy Martinez walked off with \$10.

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DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

Sheep and goat raisers file suit against TWC

SAN ANGELO—The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has filed suit against the Texas Water Commission on behalf of its members who ranch over the Edwards Aquifer. The suit challenges TWC's designation of the Edwards as an underground "river," which would allow the state agency to regulate its use.

TS&GRA's petition puts it in the same camp as the city of San Antonio, which also opposes the "underground river" ruling. The association takes particular exception to the fact that TWC's action strips landowners of vested property rights in the water underlying their land; by law, Texas landowners have the "right of capture" of any water under their property, a tenet of English common law dating back centuries. The state, however, has taken control of surface water, and TWC's ruling, if not reversed, would have the ludicrous effect of equating the aquifer with surface water.

TS&GRA's suit contends that the TWC ruling was improper because, among other reasons, it represents an attempt to nullify a legislative action bureaucratically. The water board's

predecessor, the Association points out, officially recognized the Edwards an aquifer as far back as 1957, when it created the Barton Springs-Edwards Aquifer Conservation District. That order was later ratified by the Legislature, giving it the stamp of law and removing the issue from TWC's purview.

The lawsuit contends that, not only is TWC barred from arbitrarily changing such a statutory designation, it cannot even change its own rules and regulations in the "emergency" fashion it used to declare the Edwards a "river" on April 15.

Such actions require at least 30 days public notice, TS&GRA points out, unless the "emergency" is justified by "an imminent peril" to the public health, safety or welfare. TWC claimed such "imminent peril" on the grounds that the inability of Edwards water users to agree on a regulatory plan suitable to the Commission itself threatened to invite federal regulation.

That, the suit says, would not constitute "imminent peril" even if it were true, because the federal take-over scare is simply "an imaginary

threat" to TWC's "own jurisdiction" rather than a hazard to the "public health, safety and welfare".

Furthermore, the federal threat itself arises from a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club seeking federal control over the Edwards on behalf of several protected plants and animals. The TS&GRA suit points out that the aquifer today "is at the highest level in many years," spring flow is likewise at a peak, "and there is no current threat to any endangered species that might be dependent on such spring flow".

TS&GRA challenges as well TWC's power to "transfer by administrative fiat the property rights in the underground water contained in the Edwards Aquifer from the owners of land overlying the aquifer to the State."

Again, the suit stresses, even if TWC had that authority — which it does not — it could not exercise it under any form of "emergency" ruling, as it has attempted to do.

TS&GRA is asking the Travis County state district court to reverse the TWC ruling and restore the Edwards' rightful designation as an aquifer.

Junction Stockyard Report

Junction Stockyards sold 147 head of cattle May 29. Calves sold steady to stronger. Packer cows were steady. Stocker cows were steady and in good demand.

- Choice Lt. Steer Calves - .90-1.15#
- Choice Med. Steer Calves - .85-1.94#
- Choice Hvy. Steer Calves - .76-87#
- Med. Quality Steer Calves - .74-82#
- Choice Steer Yearlings - .73-.80#
- Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings - .70-.76#
- Choice LL Heifer Calves - .83-1.12#
- Choice. Med. Heifer Calves - .78-.88#
- Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves - .75-.86#

- Med. Quality Heifer Calves - .72-.78#
- Choice Heifer Yearlings - .71-.77#
- Mixed Heifer Calves & yearlings - .70-.76#; few at .65-.70#
- Commercial & Utility Cows - .45-.54#
- Canners & Cutters - .43-.48#
- Low Yielding Canners - .40-.44#
- Bulls - .57-.64#
- Stocker Cows - \$575-\$775 hd.
- Stocker Pairs - \$600-\$875 pair

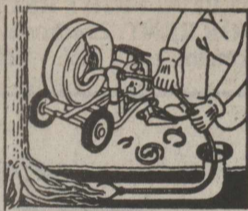
The stockyards sold 8055 goats and sheep June 1. Lambs sold steady to stronger. Weighing ewes and bucks were steady. Angora goats were \$8-\$10 higher. Spanish goats were mostly \$2-\$3 higher except billies and big muttons which were mostly \$3-\$5 higher.

- Choice Spring Lambs - .63-.7450#
- Choice Old Crop Lambs - .60-.68#
- Heavy Lambs - .60-.66#
- Fat Ewes - .26-.34#
- Thin Ewes - .18-.26#
- Bucks - .15-.30#
- Choice Young Angoras - mostly \$45-\$55 hd.; outstanding up to \$67.50 hd.
- Med. Angoras - \$35-\$44 hd.
- Choice Aged Nannies - \$27.50-\$35 hd.

- Choice Aged Muttons - \$40-\$48 hd.
- Weighing Angoras Shorn - thin 25-.38#; fat 44-.52#
- Angoras - medium \$20-\$27.50 hd.
- Big Fat Spanish Muttons - \$65-\$90 hd.
- Big Fat Spanish Nannies - \$38-\$55 hd.
- Stocker Nannies - \$34-\$49 hd.
- Fat Kids - \$33-\$45 - few up to \$50
- Fat Yearlings - \$45-\$65 hd.
- Small Kids - \$20-\$33 hd.

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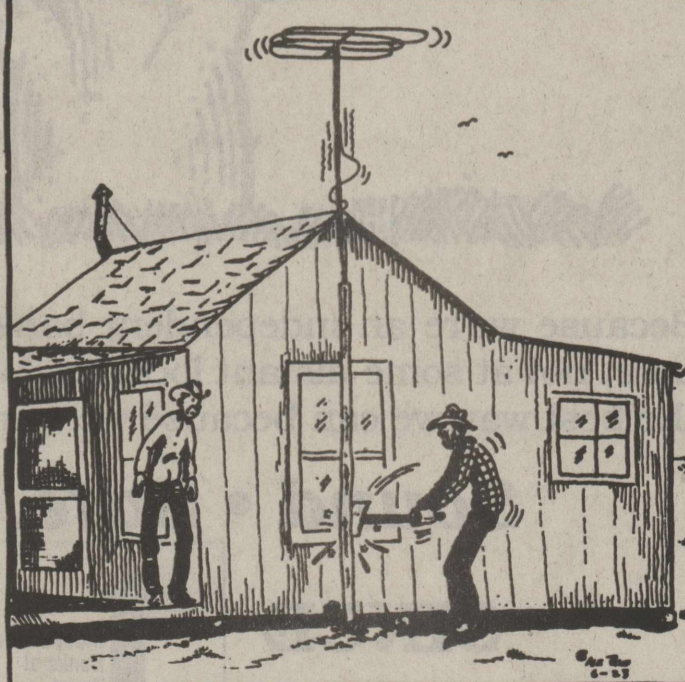
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TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 302 Ave. O, Sat., June 13, 9 a.m. - ? No sales before 9. 1p17

GARAGE SALE: 122 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m., June 13. 1c17

MOVING SALE: 302 Laredo St., Maria Perez residence. Everything must go. Wed., June 10 & Thursday, June 11. 1p17

RUMMAGE SALE: 118 Ave. G, Sat., June 13 from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 1c17

Public Notice

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Permit Application No. 21434 by Amex Oil & Gas, Inc. to install two internal combustion gas engines. One engine will drive an electrical generator set and one engine will drive a gas compressor. The proposed installation is located on RM 2083 (Pandale Road) about 28 miles southwest of Ozona, Texas. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: Nitrogen Oxides, Carbon Monoxide, Sulfur Dioxide and Unburned Hydrocarbons. Before a permit can be issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards. A copy of all material submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the TACB Odessa Regional office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871 and at the TACB, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 908-1000. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the TACB. Any person who may be affected by emissions or air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by July 19, 1992. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the TACB office in Austin. 2c17

ATTENTION!!

Due to high volume new car sales the past month, we're overstocked on used cars. For a limited time no acceptable offer on any used car or truck will be turned down. Come in while selection is good.

- ✓ '84 F-250 Supercab
- ✓ '89 Tempo GL
- ✓ '84 GMC 3/4 ton
- ✓ '86 Chev. 1/2 ton Silverado P/U
- ✓ '86 F-250 - 5 sp. - 460
- ✓ '85 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
- ✓ '91 Capri XR2 Convertible
- ✓ '89 Chev. S-10 - GOOD LITTLE TRUCK.
- ✓ '89 F-250 XLT
- ✓ '90 Red Ford Tempo GL
- ✓ '90 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 4 Door
- ✓ '87 Crown Victoria
- ✓ '82 Jeep Wagoneer - 4 X 4 LAREDO

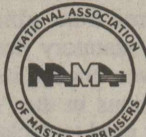
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APARTMENT FOR RENT Living room, kitchen and bath, 702 9th St., W. H. Coon Chandler. 392-2561. tcf17

Wanted

WANTED: Indian artifacts. San Antonio collector paying top dollar. Call 512-681-1870. 8p15

Help Wanted

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
The City of Fort Stockton is accepting applications through June 12, 1992 for the position of Dispatcher. Application and job description form is available at Ft. Stockton Police Dept., 116 W. Second St. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or persons can call (915) 336-8525 ext. 252. Any questions regarding this position should be directed to Chief Dispatcher Susan Perkins. City of Fort Stockton is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 2c16

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted at Crockett County Hospital for the position of Coder/Insurance clerk. Must be experienced at ICD-9; CPT, HCPCS, and DRG

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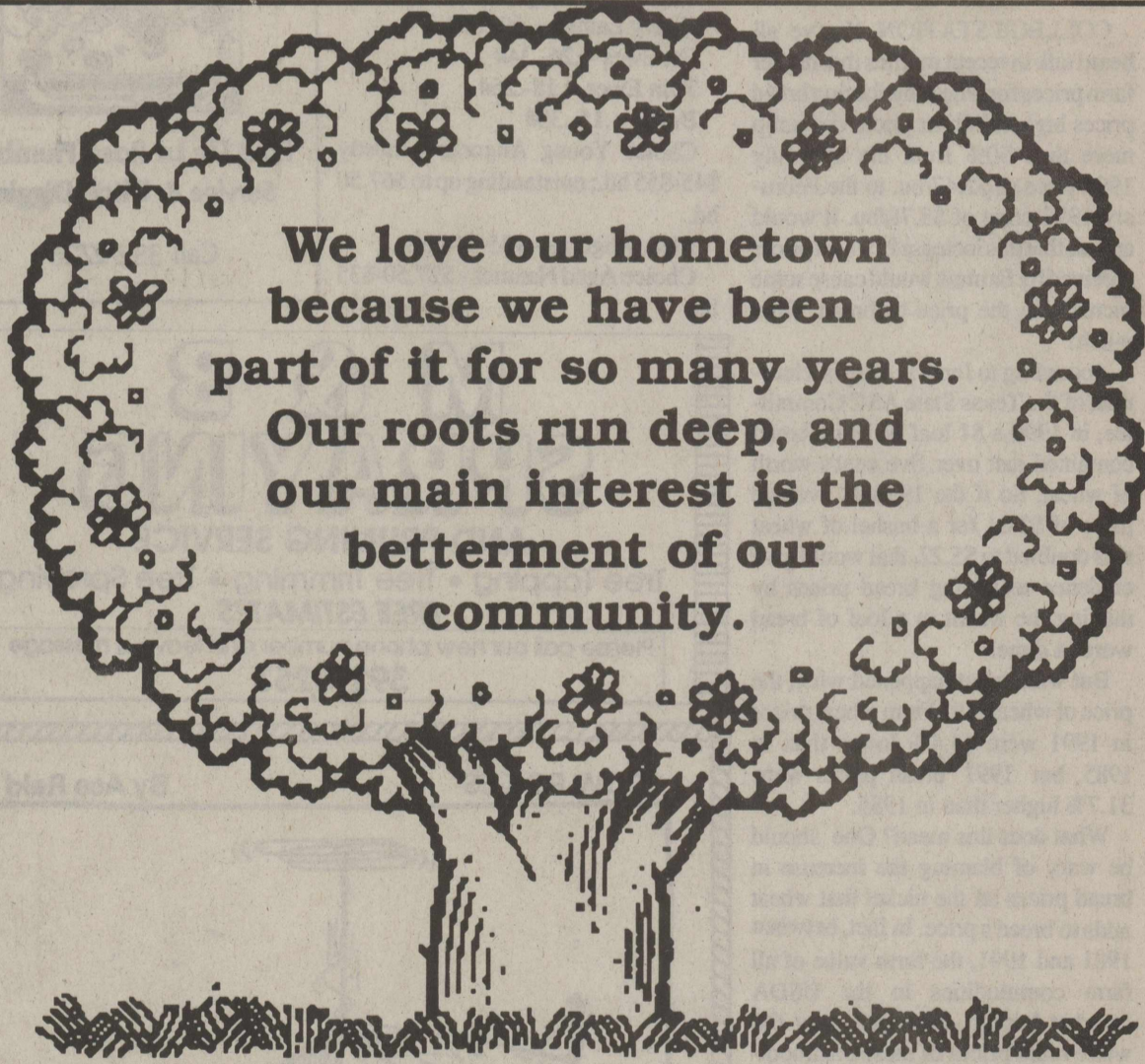
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