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Crockett County Voters Say No

Crockett County voters followed the statewide trend, vetoing all three of the proposed constitutional amendments in the May 1 special election.

Proposition 1, the amendment allowing limited redistribution of ad valorem taxes for schools, received 124 votes for and 583 against.

Proposition 2, which would have exempted a school district from the

obligation to comply with unfunded state educational mandates, received 331 votes in favor of and 365 against.

Proposition 3, authorizing issuance of \$750 million in general obligation or revenue bonds, to assist school districts in partially financing facilities received 181 votes in favor and 443 against.

In the race to fill the unexpired

term for state senator, Robert (Bob) Krueger received 215 votes followed by Kay Bailey Hutchison with 203. Others among the 24 candidates receiving votes in Crockett County were: Rose Floyd 1, Lottie Bolling Hancock 1, Jose Angel Gutierrez 76, Gene Kelly 4, Charles Ben Howell 3, Stephen Hopkins 15, Jack Fields 101, Richard Fisher 35, Joe Barton 43, Herbert Spiro

2, Clymer Wright 1, C. (Sonny) Payne 3, Chuck Sibley 1 and Don Richardson 3.

SCHOOL BOARD

Becky Childress and George Ybarra were elected to the school district board of trustees in an election held May 1. Mrs. Childress received 458 votes to Ybarra's 322.

Other candidates were: Roylan Sullivan 186, Richard Sanchez 257 and Michael Preddy 300.

Early voting accounted for 291 ballots and the May 1 election had 519 ballots cast.

WATER DISTRICT

Incumbents Reid Holmsley and Larry Williams were re-elected to their positions on the board of directors for Emerald Underground Water District. Holmsley received 41 votes and Williams 32.

Write-in votes were: Ed Hale 1, Mike Clayton 2, Nat Read 2 (Read is already a director), and Fred Van Shoubrouck 1.



Texas size "rattlebug"

PETESTROUD holds up a 4' 10" rattlesnake that he killed on the Buddy and Maggie Moore Ranch last week while making the rounds on his pumping route. The snake had 13 rattles and a button and a head nearly as big as a baseball. Folks in Mississippi say their rattlers are bigger than the ones in Texas, and besides that, they also have whiskers.

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FORT LANCASTER officially came under the management of Texas Rural Communities Inc. May 1. Pictured are Melinda Hokit, park manager; Kevin Goode of the Texas Parks & Wildlife community resources division in Austin; Greg Wortham, TRC parks projects director; and Tom Palmer, TPWD regional supervisor out of Fort Davis. Ozona Stockman photo

Lady Lion Golfers Advance To State

The Ozona girls golf were second to San Saba at the Region 1-2A meet. Both teams will advance to the state meet in Austin next week. The Ozona girls shot a season best of 357 on the first day and 360 on the second day.

Individuals advancing on medalist play are Natalie Thomas of Sundown with a 76-76-152 and Kim Boone of Graver with a 78-83-161.

Top Ozona shooters were: Shelby Stuart-87, 87-174 in 9th place; Heather Hill-88, 88-176 in 11th place; Jennifer Davidson-88, 90-178 in 13th place; Emily Stuart-94, 95-189 in 23rd place and Jana Cotton-108, 99-207 in 40th place.

Top five teams in the regional tournament were: San Saba-341, 338-679 in 1st place; Ozona-357, 360-717 in 2nd; Wheeler-378, 367-745 in 3rd; Iraan-391, 380-771 in 4th and Post-397, 381-778 in 5th place.

OHS Doubles Teams Going To State

By Don Stark

Julie Childress and C'Jay McKinney won the girls' doubles championship of the Region 1-2A tennis tournament held in Abilene Thursday and Friday, April 29-30. Ryan Morris and Mickey White won second place in boys' doubles. The four OHS tennis players will advance to the state meet to be held in Austin May 14-15.

Childress and McKinney, both seniors, lost only nine games on their way to the championship, including a

6-0, 6-2 decision over Memphis in the final match of the tournament.

Morris, a junior earning his second consecutive state tennis berth, and White, a sophomore, ousted last year's state runner-ups from Spearman with scores of 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. It was sweet revenge for Morris, who had lost to this same doubles team last year in the regionals.

The defending state champions from Memphis defeated Morris and White by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the championship round.

Billy Tramel and John Vasquez reached the semi-finals before losing to Memphis 6-1, 6-1. In the third place match, Tramel and Vasquez fought hard but lost to Spearman 6-3, 7-5, thus earning them a fourth place finish in the tournament.

Out of 12 possible players going to the state meet from the regional tournament, Ozona will be taking four.

A happy Coach Renee Schulze said, "All our hard work really showed at regionals. They were physically and mentally ready to play. We are going to state to compete and not just to participate."

RHTG Program Official To Visit Hospital

Ms. Valerie Cheh, project director for Mathematica Policy Research Inc. in Princeton, NJ, will visit Crockett County Hospital May 24 and 25. Mathematica Policy Research Inc. performs consulting and contract work for the Health Care Financing Administration under which the Rural Health Transition Grant program is administered. Only 168 rural hospitals in the entire United States received the grant this year. Crockett County Hospital is one of those 168 hospitals which was randomly selected for a site visit.

This year the RHTG program is under review for future funding through 1997. Ms. Cheh will be reporting to HCFA in Baltimore, MD, on the outcome of the program thus far which enables selected rural hospitals to develop services to better meet the health care needs of their communities. If on her visits to rural hospitals it is found that the RHTG program has been successful, it would help reauthorization of it for another four years.

Crockett County Hospital has used its allotted grant monies thus far from upgrading the emergency room to helping in recruiting physicians.

Jury Selection Begins In Change Of Venue Edwards Co. Murder Trial

Two hundred prospective jurors were called Tuesday for a change of venue trial moved from Rocksprings. Martin David Sweeten, 19, of Nueces Canyon was scheduled to be tried in Kerrville on a change of venue after being charged with conspiracy to commit capital murder in Edwards County in April of last year.

Tommy Ray Eiland and Andrew

James Milam, also of Nueces Canyon, have already been tried on capital murder charges in connection with the death of Edmund James, a great-grandson of the founder of Pioneer Flour Mill in San Antonio. James was shot to death on the family-owned Cedar Creek Ranch northwest of Barksdale.

Judge George Thurmond of Del Rio will preside. Scott Stehling of Kerrville is attorney for the defense.

WTU Employees Honored

West Texas Utilities Co. recently recognized the following employees in the Ozona WTU office for achieving 100% of the Marketing and Merchandising goals for 1992: Robert Bryson, Area Manager, Maria De La

Rosa and Marina Vallecjo, Customer Service Representatives and Armando Arredondo and Randy Wilson, Servicemen.

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4-H'ers Advance To State Roundup, Fashion Show

All senior 4-H members from Crockett County who competed in Saturday's district contests at Fort Stockton will advance to Texas 4-H Roundup in June.

Katharine Durham and April Graham placed first with their talk on dating violence, "When Love Hurts", in the family life category. Chris Cornett placed first in consumer lifeskills with "Strung Along by Racquets", and Whitney Vannoy placed first in the sheep and goat category with a talk on embryo transfers. Second-place winners who also advanced to state competition were Stefny Sutton and Jennifer Evans with their talk on mohair and JoLynn Vannoy who participated in the public speaking contest with a talk on animal rights.

For the first time, the district 4-H Fashion Show was held in conjunction with Roundup. Advancing to state in June is JoLynn Vannoy, who placed first in the senior buying division's dressy category. Katharine Durham snared first place in the senior cotton award as well as second in the senior buying specialty wear category. Stefny Sutton was third in senior construction casual wear. Adrienne Dickerson was the other senior contestant in the fashion show, and Robin Conner was in the intermediate division.

Too young to advance to state but not too young to entertain the judges, Kimberly Nowell won second place in the junior cotton contest. She also participated in the junior sportswear category, and Leta Bess Bangeman represented Crockett County well during her first time at district in the junior

schoolwear category.

Several teams have already advanced to State Roundup from Crockett County. In the range evaluation contest, Vaden Aldridge will coach

Chad Upham, Lynne Haire and John Clayton Childress. In wool judging, coach Donnie Laughlin's team consists of Anthony Sanchez, Adrienne Dickerson, Tara Wilkins and Casey Upham. Crockett County will take the

rifle team to state this year with coaches Ben English and Dan Griffith leading Justin Moran, Justin Southern, Robert Bryson and Gary Thompson.

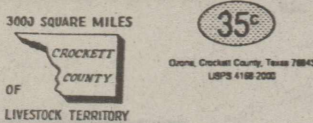
State Food Show contestants are Julie Childress and Whitney Vannoy. They will compete in the nutritious snacks and main dish categories on Monday. Scholarship interviews are also being conducted for Julie, Whitney and Chad Upham.

"We are extremely proud to announce that two of our adult leaders, Mrs. Sadie Davidson and Mr. Ben English, will be honored at the 'Salute to Excellence' luncheon during Roundup," said Tedra Ulmer and Billy Reagor, County Extension Agents for Crockett County. The leaders were selected from all the outstanding leaders in the 22-county area that comprises District 6 to represent the district at the luncheon.



CROCKETT COUNTY SENIOR 4-H members advancing to state paused for a picture with County Agents Billy Reagor and Tedra Ulmer Saturday at district contest in Fort Stockton. From left are: Billy Reagor, Chad Upham, Adrienne Dickerson, Katharine Durham, April Graham, JoLynn Vannoy, Chris Cornett, Whitney Vannoy, Stefny Sutton, Jennifer Evans and Tedra Ulmer. photo by Neal Ulmer

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Present for this honor was James Elam, Western Division Manager, Frank Jackson, Business Operations Manager, McCamey, Paul Evans, Western Division Marketing Manager, Tommy Burton, Merchandise Sales Manager, and Nancy

Johnson, representing Abilene Marketing Services Department.

West Texas Utilities is very proud of these employees and looks forward to achieving another successful year in the Marketing and Merchandising Departments.

Training Session For VISTA Personnel

Miss Irene Arredondo recently attended a training for Vista personnel held in Leakey at the H.E.B. Foundation Camp. Approximately 125 people from Texas attended. Many of the Vistas work with abused children, disease programs, nutrition services,

health education and social service programs, housing and transportation for health clinics and more.

For more information on Vistas and Neighborhood Health Watch, contact Irene Arredondo at the Texas Department of Health, 701 9th Street, 392-2996.

S. S. Rep. Here May 19

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his May visit to Ozona. He will be in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex on Wednesday, May 19,

between 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Town and Country Food Stores Sponsoring Golf Tournament

Town and Country Food Stores are sponsoring their 4th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Golf Tournament. It will be held May 17 at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

The format will be "A-B-C-D" Scramble. There will be two flights, a morning and afternoon. If you or your company would like to enter, call 655-0676 for further details. The tournament will be limited to the first 200 players.

Health Watch Programs Address Many Concerns

Vista coordinator Irene Arredondo had a Neighborhood Health Watch presentation April 20 at the Texas Department of Health. Karen Huffman, R.N., spoke on WIC services. WIC provides health information, nutrition consultation and healthy foods for infants, children up to age five and pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women.

On April 21 Miss Arredondo met with Knights of Columbus at the Par-



THE NEWSREEL

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

NEWS REEL APRIL 30, 1964

News Reel
Keith Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Mitchell, will be the valedictorian of the 1964 graduating class of Ozona High School it was announced this week by high school Principal J. A. Peltó following the annual averaging of grades of the senior class, covering entire high school careers, by the school faculty. Janet McAlister, daughter of Mrs. Vic McAlister and the late Mr. McAlister, will be the salutatorian or second ranking honor graduate.

News Reel
Two local contests for office, one for the countywide office of sheriff, assessor and collector of taxes, and the other for commissioner in Precinct 1, are expected to bring out a near record vote in the Democratic primary election here Saturday.

News Reel
Ozona's FFA livestock judging team composed of Jerry Johnson, Dwight Childress, and Moe Barbee competed last Saturday in one of Texas Tech's largest and roughest contests and tied for third place.

News Reel
Marge Smith announced this week the opening of her beauty salon in new quarters in the newly completed Ivy Mayfield building at 1102 Avenue I, across the street from the Church of Christ.

News Reel
Eldorado lived up to expectations and captured the Class A Regional track and field meet in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday as District 8 captured more points than any other West Texas district in its class at the big spring meet. Ozona pole vaulter Scott Mahon was the only Ozonian to finish as high as second.

News Reel
Mozelle Micars, operator at the Cameo Beauty Salon, attended an advanced course in hair styling in San Angelo Sunday.

News Reel
At a meeting of gun enthusiasts Thursday evening, the Ozona Rifle Club was formally organized and officers named for the coming year. Elected president was Bob West. Vice president will be Joe Pierce, secretary is Jim Carpenter and publicity chairman is Mike Clayton. Rifle range officer will be Tom Allen.

News Reel
For the first time in Crockett County's history a Republican primary is to be held this year, next Saturday, May 2, simultaneously with the Democratic primary.

News Reel
The 1964 Little League season will get under way Monday evening at 6 p.m. when the Mason Motor team takes on the B&B Grocers in what promises to be an interesting race this year.

News Reel
Mrs. Herbert Kunkel and Mrs. Ray Dunlap are spending a few days this week in Stephenville visiting friends and relatives.

News Reel
Army Pvt. Matias V. Gutierrez, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matias G. Gutierrez of Ozona, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with heavy weapons at Fort Polk, LA, April 24.

News Reel
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan Sr., of Ozona were honored at their home with a surprise house-warming and buffet supper by their children and friends recently upon occasion of the completion of their new ranch home south of Ozona.

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Mrs. Ophelia Friend is seriously ill at her home in Ozona.

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News Reel
Jimmie Blaylock, manager of the Hotel Ozona, left yesterday for San Angelo where he is to undergo a tonsillectomy.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Davenport of Norwalk, CA, are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress.

News Reel
Ozona's FFA plant identification team, Gary Boyd, David Lewis, and Ronnie Mason, placed third in one of the roughest of the 10 contests held in Lubbock last Saturday. Gary Boyd was 6th high individual in the contest and Ronnie Mason was 9th high individual.

News Reel
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller of Austin are the parents of a son, named Roy Franklin, born Friday in Austin. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller of Ozona.

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Ora Louise Cox was named valedictorian of the junior high school class with an average of 93.3. Runner-up in grade honors was Jeff Fussell with 88.5. Third highest grade was made by Betty Lou Coates with 88.1

News Reel
The 85-section NH ranch in Crockett County, owned by Mrs. J. S. Todd, has been leased by the Wool Growers Central Storage Co. of San Angelo at 50 cents per acre.

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Barboza Service Here Thursday

Manuel Borrego "Nicky" Barboza, age 42, died Sunday, May 2, 1993, at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora.

Born in Marfa, Mr. Barboza moved to Junction with his family in 1973 and lived there until three years ago when he moved to Sonora.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Lima Cemetery in Ozona with Rev. Mark Bigley officiating. Mr. Barboza will lie in state until Thursday morning at Graham Funeral Home in Junction.

He is survived by two sons, Nicky Barboza and Manuel Barboza Jr., both of Junction; three daughters, Janie Barboza, Beverly Barboza and Susie Perez, all of Houston; his parents, Porfirio and Lenore Barboza of Junction; a brother, Andy William Barboza of Colorado; and six grandchildren. Arrangements are under the direction of Graham Funeral Home.

INFORMATIVE LUNCH

Noon
Wednesday, May 12
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The chamber of commerce board of directors invites all chamber members to this lunch to update everyone on chamber activities. We welcome your questions and ideas.

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Beasley-Anderson Exchange Wedding Vows Dec. 19

Courtney Lynn Anderson of Cleburne married Rodney Craig Beasley of Ozona in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 19, 1992, at St. Mark United Methodist Church in Cleburne.

Rev. Gary Whitbeck read vows before an altar table holding an open Bible and candles. White poinsettias were banked on either side of the altar. Christmas garland tied with white and gold ribbons were draped over the chancel rail. Pews were marked with Christmas greenery tied with white and gold ribbons.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. David Brian Anderson of Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Beasley of Ozona. The bride is the daughter of the late David B. Anderson and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Anderson, all of Cleburne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Midkiff of Gonzales. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Booth of Odessa.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. William P. Midkiff, the bridegroom wore a formal gown designed by Jim Hjelm of white satin and French Alencon lace. Her fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and a dropped basque waist. Seed pearls accented the lace of the bodice. The looped petal sleeves of satin added a beautiful touch. The formal length skirt of slipper satin extended into a cathedral train. Large lace medallions were scattered on the train and scalloped french lace edged the entire hemline. Her veil was a Bandeau of beaded French lace with cathedral length illusion. The bride carried a country french hand tied bouquet of white tulips, casa blanca lilies, den-droblums, Queen Anne's lace, star of Bethlehem, stephanotis, roses and English ivy, tied with white and gold moire ribbon.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Karin Fisher, sister of the bride, of Flower Mound. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Saporito, sister of the bride of Virginia Beach, VA, Miss Kristin Anderson, sister of the bride, of Cleburne and Miss Nici Drees, friend of the bride, of College Station.

Attendants wore a tea-length gown of hunter green cotton jacquard. The bodice featured a scalloped neckline, sleeves and waist, over a softly gathered skirt. They carried bouquets matching the bride's.

Best man was Charles Beasley, father of the bridegroom, of Ozona. Groomsman were Bruce Beasley, brother of the bridegroom, of College Station, Byron Beasley, the bridegroom's brother, of Ozona, and Roger Flores, friend of the bridegroom, of Lake Charles, LA.

Serving as usher was Brent Estes of College Station.

Miss Eleanor Manson, cousin of the bride, of Houston, read I Corinthis

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

The United States is in worse condition than we might think. Every time we dial a prayer we get a busy signal.

What's wrong with our country isn't the people trying to get something for nothing - it's those who are succeeding.

When you see a married couple coming down the street, the one two or three steps ahead is the one who is mad.

Nothing makes an argument so one-sided as telling about it.

The Bible is a book of prayers. Out of 667 recorded prayers there are 454 recorded answers.

There is a vast difference between books that men make and the BOOK that makes men.

The design on a woman's birthday cake is often very beautiful but the arithmetic is terrible.

Don't brag and blow, it isn't the whistle that pulls the train.

There is no real substitute for brains,

but silence does pretty well.

The trouble with a budget is that it won't budge.

Let us not pray for lighter burdens but for stronger backs.

To change ones character you must start at the control center--the heart.

People determine your character by observing what you stand for, fall for, and lie for.

When children get on the wrong track it is time to use the switch.

A good way for your daughter to be popular is for you to be rich.

A mother should be like a quilt--keep them warm but don't smother them.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
The testimony of a good conscience is worth more than a dozen character witnesses.

It's A Girl!

Tricia Maldonado and Joe Mendoza are the proud parents of a daughter, Kristen Marie, born Monday, May 3, 1993, in Angelo Community Hospital.

Kristen weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long at birth.

She was welcomed by her brother, Justin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendoza and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maldonado, all of Ozona.

MHMR Announces Expansion Of Services To Ozona

Currently, MHMR has a satellite out-patient office open on Mondays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Crockett County Hospital Annex.

Beginning Thursday, May 27, Dr. Lloyd Downing, MHMR Medical Director, will be available at the out-patient office to administer medications for those patients requiring that service. These patients must be screened at the out-patient office before receiving an appointment with Dr. Downing.

MHMR provides mental health and mental retardation services for citizens of Tom Green County, and the counties of Sterling, Coke, Reagan, Irion, Concho, and Crockett.

For more information on the services provided by MHMR, persons may call the Ozona out-patient office on Mondays at (915) 392-2110 or the offices in San Angelo at 1-800-284-6467.

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Multiple Pressures For Today's Families

HOUSTON - Parents facing how to pay for college and save for retirement now face even more pressure: caring for their own parents.

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"There is a misconception that American families do not do a good job of caring for elderly relatives," said Nancy Wilson, a social worker at Baylor's Huffington Center on Aging. "The problem is not a lack of concern, but a lack of knowledge of where to find support, both emotional and financial, in caring for the elderly."

There are problems to deal with in caring for elderly parents, and even the most close-knit families will need outside help.

The first and biggest challenge is balancing competition demands on one's time.

"Children, spouse, work, personal time and caring for elderly parents all pull in different directions," said Wilson. "The first step in caring for an

elderly relative should be recognizing how much time you have to devote to elder care."

An individual who is realistic about how much time can be devoted to caring for an elderly relative can deal better with feelings of guilt.

Wilson suggests developing a file of outside resources to make elder care less burdensome.

Resources can include financial aid for living quarters and medical bills and community centers offering on-going programs for the elderly.

"Every family, large or small, will need support of some kind," Wilson said. "Find out how to best provide medical care, lodging and transportation."

-Call the local health department about elderly day care facilities.

-Ask a physician about medical options.

-Call the family church or temple.

-Check with your employer. Some large companies provide time and support to employees with elderly relatives.

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What Teenage Job Hunters Need To Know About Social Security

Teenagers looking for summer job opportunities need to know a few things about Social Security.

The first thing you need to know is that you will need a Social Security number for most jobs. More than likely, your parents already got a Social Security number for you, since tax laws now require a number for all dependents over the age of one who are claimed on tax returns.

But, you will need to have your Social Security card to show it to your employer. If you have lost or misplaced your card, or if you don't have one, you will need to contact Social Security. Our national toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213, and our local office number is 915-949-4608.

To replace your lost card, you will have to fill out a form and provide identification, such as a driver's license, school ID, or report card. If you were born outside the United States, you may also need to show proof of U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status.

The second thing you need to know about Social Security is that almost all jobs require you to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes.

This year, the combined Social Security and Medicare taxes are 7.65 percent.

Employers are responsible for withholding taxes from each employee's paycheck and matching that amount with a similar contribution. However, some workers, such as waiters, waitresses, babysitters and gardeners, receive cash payments which they must report as income.

Cash tips of \$20 or more in a month are subject to Social Security tax. If you receive cash tips of \$20 or more in a month while working for any one employer, you must report the total amount of your tips to that employer by the 10th day of the next month.

Household work paid in cash is often not reported correctly to Social Security. Household work includes babysitting, lawn mowing, and other chores. Teenagers should be aware that if they are paid \$50 or more in a calendar quarter by one household employer, this work is subject to Social Security taxes, you can call the Internal Revenue Service's toll free number of 1-800-829-1040.

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Thursday, May 13...Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Rolls, Pumpkin Bars and Beverage

Friday, May 14...Minute Steaks, Mashed Potatoes with Brown Gravy, Glazed Carrots, Jello and Fruit, Rolls and Beverage

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Hospital/Care Center Menu

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May 10...Beef Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Coconut Cream Pie, White/Wheat Bread, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

May 11...Sweet and Sour Glazed Chicken, Seasoned Corn, Oriental Vegetables, Bread Pudding w/Vanilla Sauce, Whole Wheat Roll, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

May 12...Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Dressing, Coffee Cake, Breadsticks, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

May 13...Mexican Steak Ranchero on Rice, Zucchini and Tomatoes, Custard Pie, Combread, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

May 14...Fried Catfish Strips, Tartar Sauce, Macaroni & Cheese, Cole-slaw, Cherry Cheesecake, White/Wheat Bread or Hushpuppies, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

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Card of Thanks

Thank you, Genice Childress of Crockett County Historical Society, for baking cookies for the open house at Fort Lancaster Saturday. Your cookies, along with paper goods thoughtfully donated by Ozona Chamber of Commerce, helped us welcome visitors on this special day. Additional thanks go to the chamber and to Glen Wortham for his service as barbecue chef.

Saturday was the beginning of an exciting relationship between Ozona and Texas Rural Communities Inc., operators of Fort Lancaster. We welcome your ideas and input.

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Is Everything Relative?

By Dennis J. Prutow

Most of us have been taught, or at least we have come to believe, there are no absolute moral standards. At the same time, we usually claim one rule is absolutely firm. The rule is: We must not impose our own morality upon others. And so, if there are no absolute standards, we cannot define sin. Hurrah! We don't have to believe there is any such thing.

But your conscience and my

conscience won't stop hurting when we do something "wrong". Why? The answer is simple. Sin does exist. And sin can be defined. The Bible is quite clear. "Sin is the transgression of the law" (1 John 3:4). The law amounts to all the moral requirements of God. And these moral requirements are summarized in the Ten Commandments. When you violate God's requirements, you sin. And you sin against God. That's why King David said to God, "Against you, you only,

have I sinned" (Psalm 51:4).

Now you may feel you have kept the Ten Commandments. But remember, God's requirements are just summarized in those commandments. For example, cutting remarks and calling someone "Stupid" are violations of the Sixth Commandment. Such remarks amount to killing a person with words.

Yes, sin is real! God has defined it! No one is free from it! And your conscience confirms that you too are involved in it!

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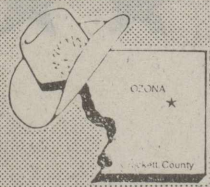
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Chamber News

by Nancy Moore

An informative "Dutch treat" lunch will be held May 12 at the Hillcrest Restaurant. All chamber members and prospective members are invited to come.

Johnny Jones, 1993 chamber president, will give an update on all summer activities sponsored by the chamber. Please put this on your agenda.

May is such a busy month, end of the year school and club activities, youth baseball, Mother's Day. Take a break May 22 and come to the town square and enjoy an afternoon of good music provided by our very own local musicians. The annual May Music Festival will be held on Saturday afternoon this year instead of during the week at noon. We hope you will like the change.

Direct Mail Advertisers Target Seniors And Brides

"Senior citizens and new brides continue to be the target of scare tactics and misleading solicitations from direct mail advertisers," said Franklin H. Upp, Social Security manager in San Angelo.

Upp said the organizations that target senior citizens generally ask for money because they claim the Social Security system is in serious financial trouble or that Social Security's trust funds are being mishandled. "The special interest groups who conduct these mailings are entitled to their opinions and can solicit contributions in order to pay lobbyists to voice those opinions to Congress. But sometimes their requests for donations are misleading and troublesome to many senior citizens," Upp said.

According to Upp, Social Security's headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland, receives hundreds of letters weekly from senior citizens across the country expressing confusion over such mailings. One elderly woman wrote: "This organization was mailing me for payments twice a month. I'm in the low income bracket and their letters to me stated \$5 was not enough. So I tried to send them \$10." Other seniors express contempt for such direct mail practices. This opinion comes from a typical letter:

"I think it's wicked to send seniors such scary letters. Social Security is my only income to pay my rent and buy my food."

Learn To Eat For Weight Control And Good Health

So you want to lose some weight? Who doesn't? Well, the good news is it can be done, without starvation, without fad diets, and while maintaining good nutrition. According to a free booklet, "Get Fit, Trim Down," from the American Institute for Cancer Research, following a few simple suggestions can help you lose weight safely and easily.

Surveys show almost half of America is dieting at any one moment. The sad part is that those surveys also show that most of us will regain 60 to 90 percent of the weight lost. According to the experts, the reason is most people don't learn new eating habits, which means once the diet ends, the old habits, and the lost weight, both return.

The first suggestion is not to expect too much too quickly. Crash diets are unhealthy and sometimes dangerous. And they actually can make weight loss more difficult. They cause your body's metabolism to slow down, and usually leave you unsatisfied and hungry, and thus more likely to sneak snacks, or to give up on your weight loss program totally.

The "Get Fit, Trim Down" booklet advocates slow and reliable weight loss through a combination of balanced, healthy meals, and a program of moderate exercise. Rather than a fad diet or special diet foods, it suggests following dietary guidelines that emphasize nutritious meals that limit high fat foods, and emphasize fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

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Texas Project Looks At Potential Markets For Cotton-Wool Blend Sweater

A sweater that is as warm as wool and as comfortable as cotton blends two of Texas' abundant natural fibers and represents another step in developing the fiber processing industry in Texas.

A textile project, partially funded by a grant from the Texas Agricultural Diversification Matching Grants Program, studied the marketing potential of a sweater made from a blend of Texas cotton and wool.

"Texas is America's leading producer of cotton and wool, but we lack the processing facilities to add value to these raw agricultural commodities we so abundantly produce," Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Cotton we're shipping out of Texas for around 50 cents a pound comes back as \$50 dress shirts.

"In addition, we're exporting jobs and Texas dollars away from our urban cities and rural communities," Perry said.

The marketing project, coordinated by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station/Technology Business Development at Texas A&M University, used a yard of 75 percent cotton and 25 percent wool developed by the Texas Tech International Textile Research Center in Lubbock. This particular blend was the best for knitting sweaters that were comfortable to wear and economical to produce.

The Scot-Knit Company in Kenedy used the yarn to manufacture samples of cotton-wool blend sweater.

Most retailers contacted were pleased by the feel and overall look of the cotton-wool sweaters. Blended sweaters retain their shape and are more durable than 100 percent cotton sweaters. In addition, they are soft and comfortable to wear.

Currently, from one to 2.5 million pounds of cotton-wool blend yarn is produced annually making it a small, limited market.

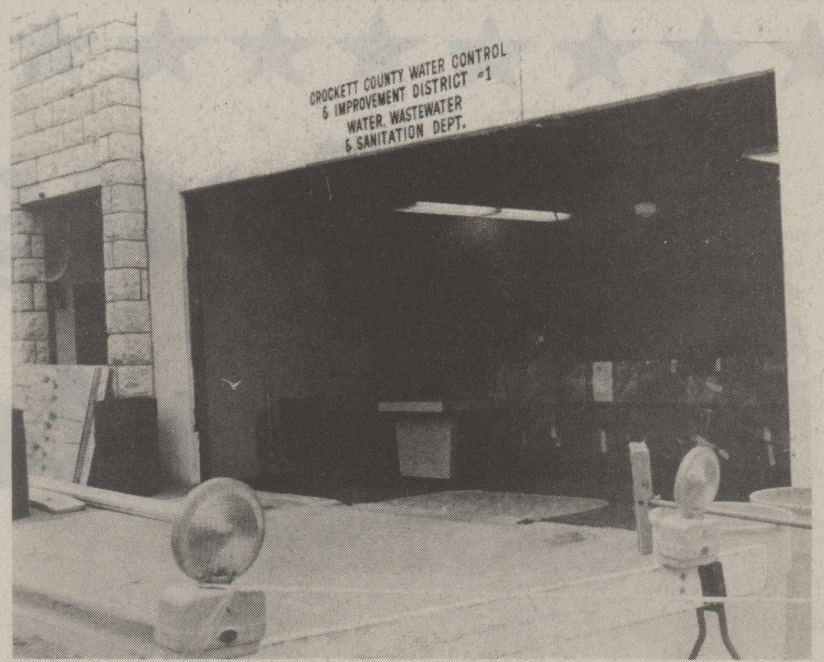
The study suggests that a cotton-wool sweater could appeal to a small marketing niche, such as catalog retailers.

"Catalog retailers buy in smaller quantities and target higher income consumers who are willing to pay for a premium product," Perry said.

"But even a small niche in the market place is a giant step for textile processing in Texas," Perry said. "We need to become more competitive in the national manufacturing picture, and projects such as this provide the ground work for many of our efforts."

The Agricultural Diversification Matching Grants Program, administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture, helps Texas agriculture by providing grants to assist in transferring newly developed crops and technologies to the marketplace.

"Helping Texas agriculture diversify is one of our main objectives," Perry said. "Expanding markets for our traditional commodities and, at the same time, developing new products help bolster our agricultural industry, while fostering a base for scientific research."



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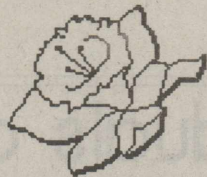
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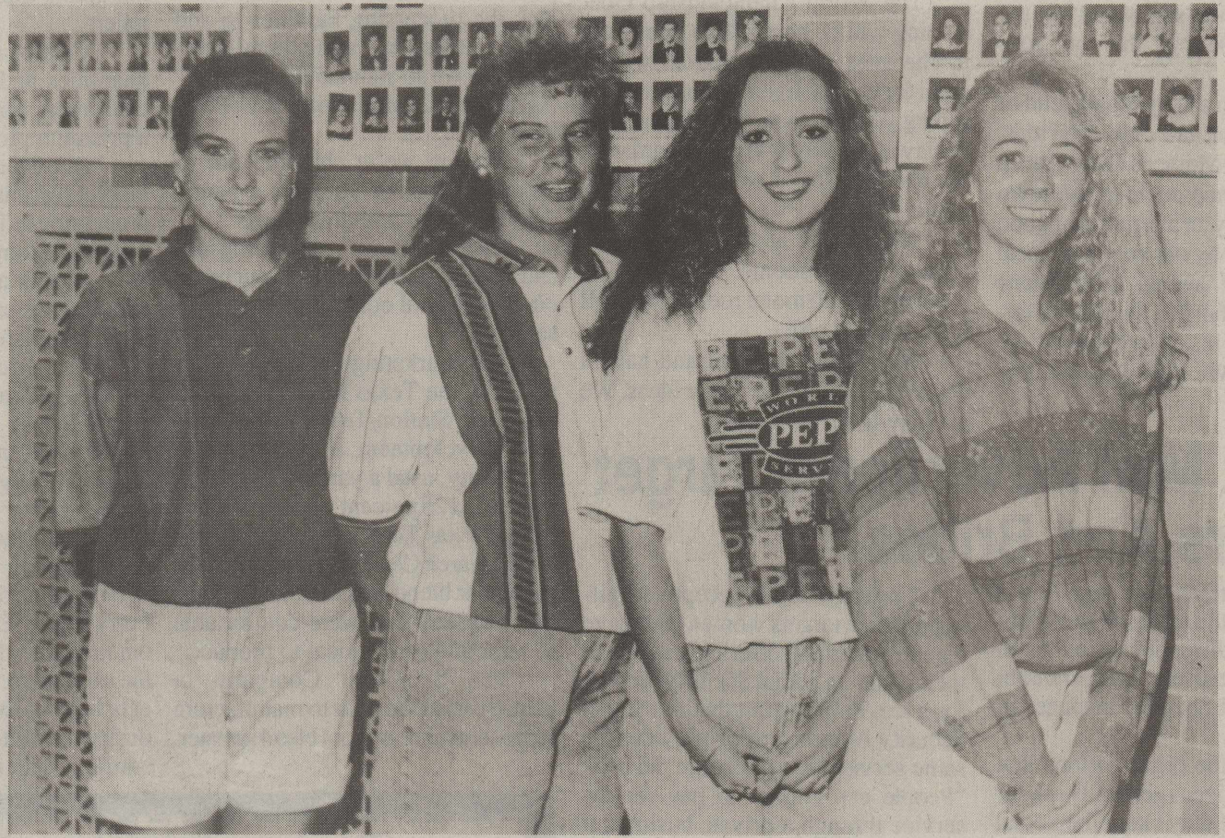
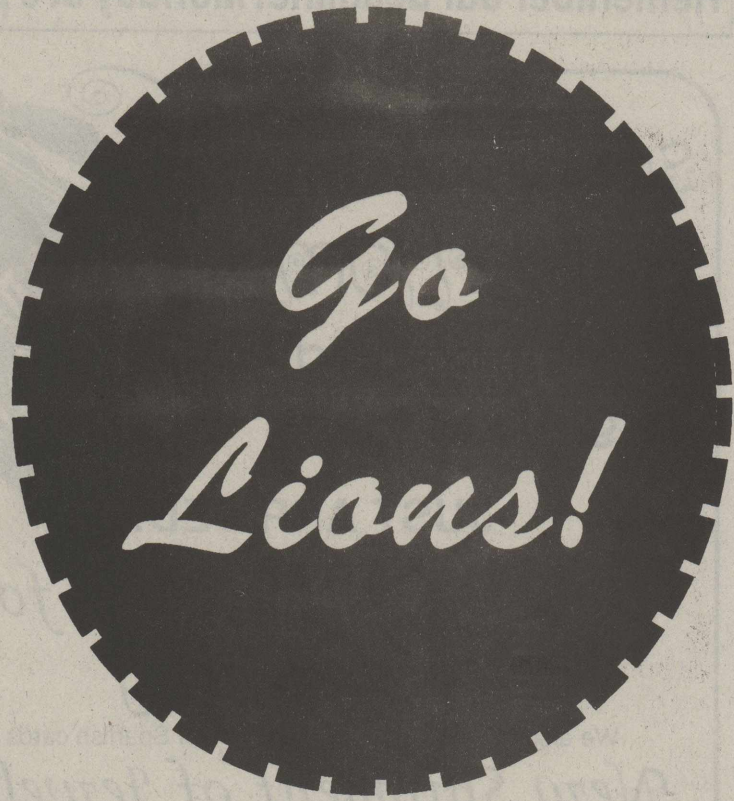
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FRESH FROM THEIR STATE QUALIFYING MATCHES at regional are OHS tennis doubles players Ryan Morris, CJay McKinney, Julie Childress and Mickey White. Photo by Sandra Childress



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Lion Band Ranked Outstanding At New Braunfels

Ozona High School's Lion Band received a first division trophy and also the trophy for being the Outstanding Band at the Schlitterbahn Pops in the Park festival May 1 in New Braunfels.

The festival, held at Canyon High School, draws bands, orchestras and choirs from throughout the Southwestern United States and is judged

by a panel of outstanding professionals. Students performed at Canyon High School at 8:20 a.m. and spent the rest of the day at Schlitterbahn Waterpark.

Ladies Track Season Ends

By Don Stark

Despite running their fastest 400 meter relay race of the year, 51.8, the Ozona girls' track team was unable to qualify anyone for the state meet at the Region 1-2A track meet held in Abilene Saturday, May 1.

Coach Brad Brevard's tracksters completed a successful season, having won first in Fort Stockton and Sanderson, second in the Ozona relays and district, and third in the McCamey meet.

Participating in their final track

meet for Ozona were seniors Myra Sanchez and Hollie Williams.

Ozona results for the regional meet were:

1600 Meter Run - Heather Hall 4th, 5:46.3; Myra Sanchez 6th, 5:56.1
3200 Meter Run - Heather Hall 5th

400 Meter Relay - Hollie Williams, Dana Bishop, Petra Rios, Gloria Peña-Alfaro 51.8

300 Meter Hurdles - Tara Wilkins, 51.25, fifth in her heat.

Young Ozona Boys' Golf Team Fairs Well At Regional

The boys' golf team made up of one senior and four freshmen finished in seventh place out of sixteen teams.

Albany and Cisco advanced to the state meet with scores of 638 and 643. Robert Smith of Cisco advanced as first medalist with a score of 149 and Wade Hartman of Iraan advanced as second medalist with a 150.

Ozona's senior, Chad Upham finished sixth in the field of 84 players with a total score of 156 strokes.

Other Ozona shooters were: John Childress - 83, 82 - 165 finishing in 24th place; Casey Upham - 88, 87 - 175 in 44th place; T. J. Green - 84, 98 - 182 in 61st place and Lynne Haire - 95, 100 - 195.

Ozona High School Library News

AUTOMATION PROCESS CONTINUES

Mrs. York and library aides and Marie Maskill continue to work on bar-coding the books.

A system check on April 5 showed that 6094 books had been bar-coded. At the same time catalog records for these books were being added to the computer data base.

All the cataloged books in the main room have been done. The career room is finished, and about half of the reference room is done.

Remaining to be done are the professional collection, the videos, and the paperbacks.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Mrs. Arrott's English I classes have finished reading Great Expectations. After their reading, the freshmen chose a project based on that novel.

Choices included writing a paper on a related topic. Another option was making visuals such as drawings, crossword puzzles, or models. A third possibility was a group project of putting on a play of one of the scenes from the novel.

Mrs. Arrott reported that some students used library materials to do reports on education, money, etc. in Victorian England.

At least one student used one of the library computers to do a last-minute project after her original project literally fell apart.

JUNIORS BEGIN RESEARCH

Mr. DeHoyos' junior English classes spent several days in the library becoming familiar with the library's resources in preparation for beginning their research papers. Students did exercises involving the card catalog, Reader's Guide, and reference books.

Mrs. York talked to the classes one day. She encouraged them to consider using reference books from all of the Dewey categories in their research. Her example using drug abuse showed that books from each of the ten categories might be related to many topics.

Work done on this paper will help students next year as seniors and in their college years ahead.

WOODWORK EXHIBIT

Mr. White's shop classes provided an interesting display of furniture and other useful items. During February and March, many students had examples of their skills exhibited in the library.

Exhibitors included Cristina Cervantez (child's rocking chair and octagonal clock), Ruby Tambunga (shoe rack), Michael Ramirez (gun rack and cup), Polo Damian (gun rack), Amy Borrego (TV shelf unit), Mary Castillo (curio shelf) Eli Hernandez (gun rack and Texas clock), Noe Perez (cassette box), Dario Porras (CD box), Mario Flores (coffee table), and Matthew Ortiz and Benny Gutierrez (blanket chest).

Also exhibiting examples of their work were Linda Mendoza (bear clock and name plaque), Lupe Llanas (round

clock), Ben Maness (console box), and Tania Gonzales (jewelry box).

Mr. White and his students are to be congratulated for work well done. Many skills used in shop apply to other classes also. Reading and planning are required for a shop project just as for a project in social studies for measuring and calculating materials needed. Science is involved in the characteristics of woods and wood finishes. Cutting and fastening surfaces involves physical science and geometry. Shop classes provide opportunities to apply knowledge.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

It looks like the last six weeks is going to be really busy in the library.

Coach Faught's world history classes will be doing research and writing papers.

Coach Schneider's seniors will be doing research in periodicals.

Mr. DeHoyos' juniors will be finishing up their research papers.

Mrs. Stuart's G/T class will be working on a unit about the Jewish holocaust.

Mrs. York and the library aides will be making copies, checking books, shelving books, taking care of overdue, updating bulletin boards and displays, barcoding, and ordering for next year. Whew...

1993 Major League Schedule	
First Half	Second Half
May 3 Moran Const. vs Lilly Const. Moore Oil vs J. Cleo Thompson	May 17 Moore Oil vs J. Cleo Thompson Moran Const. vs Lilly Const.
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May 13 Moore Oil vs Moran Const. J. Cleo vs Lilly Const.	June 3 Moore Oil vs Moran Const. J. Cleo Thompson vs Lilly Const. (Pick All Star Team)

1st Game - 6:00 p.m.
2nd Game 7:30 p.m.
1st team listed is the Home Team
Home team is responsible for helping in concession stand

Lions finish 1993 track season

Ozona High School athletes Aaron Carroll and Anthony Sanchez qualified for the finals, but missed a chance for state last week in the regional track meet at Abilene.

Carroll, a senior, placed fifth in the 110 meter high hurdles, and Sanchez, a sophomore, was seventh in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Carroll also competed in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Others representing Ozona at the regional meet were: Owen Powell, 400 meter dash; John Ramirez, 1600 meter run; and the 1600 meter relay team of Ramirez, Powell, Carroll, Sanchez and Keith Miller.

Bike-A-Thon Saturday

The annual St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon will be held in Ozona Saturday, May 8. Riders will leave the FESCO parking lot at 9 a.m.

T-Ball Begins Soon

T-Ball will begin Monday, May 17. Coaches will contact members soon.



THE MIGHTY OZONA LION BAND expresses their excitement on winning sweepstakes in the UIL 2A concert and sight reading competition held in Coleman April 20.

Sports Banquet May 10

The all-sports banquet sponsored by Ozona Lions Booster Club will be held at the civic center Monday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Fighting Heart awards for all sports and the outstanding boy and girl athlete awards will be presented.

Parents and boosters of all athletes are invited to attend the award ceremonies and special surprise. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

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Ozona Youth Basketball League's senior boys' championship team Magic was coached by Dickie Faught and Jennifer Ybarra. Pictured at awards night are: standing - Ernie Hernandez, Miguel Rios, Ryan Bean, Jennifer Ybarra; kneeling, John Austin Stokes, Jimmy Nowell, Anthony Ortiz, Dustin Faught. Team record 10-0. photo by Neal Ulmer



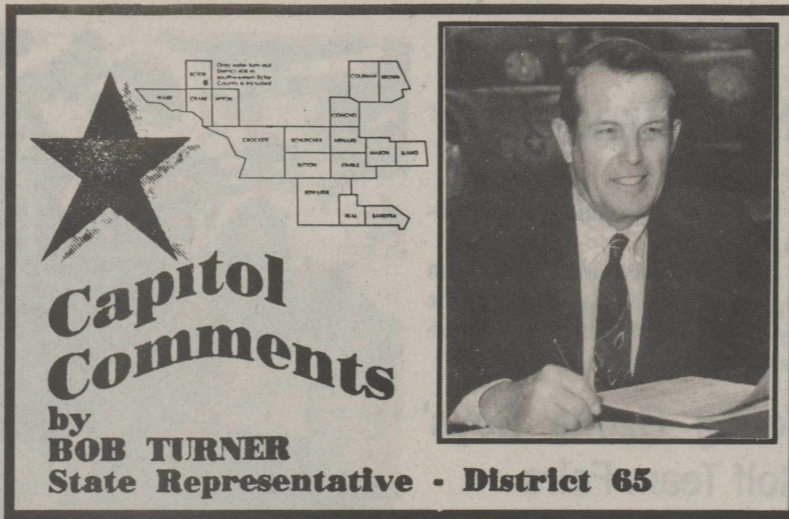
OYBL senior girls champions, the Nuggets, were coached by Kim and Rod Miller. Standing - Kim Miller and daughter, Rhonda Borrego, Stacy Mendez, Kimberly Galan, Tiffany Maldonado, Rod Miller. Kneeling - Julie Ramirez, Rebecca Phillips, Melissa Moran, Donika Martinez. Team record 9-1. photo by Neal Ulmer



Junior boys champions of OYBL, the Jayhawks, were coached by Dickie Faught and Jennifer Ybarra. Standing - Stephen Humphrey, Jonathan Kennedy, Donny Sertain, Christ Kennedy, Jennifer Ybarra, Danny Whitehead; Kneeling - Layne English, Logan English, Derek Faught. Team standing 9-1. photo by Neal Ulmer



Junior girls champions of OYBL, the Huskies, were coached by Leandro Gonzales and Diann Gonzales. Standing - Deann Gonzales, Ashley Gonzales, Leslie Moore, Ruth Cervantez, Carrie Smith, Rani Davis, Frank Galvan. Kneeling - Wendy Gonzales, Jaclyn Rodriguez, Laken Villarreal, Grace Galvan, Amy Gonzales. Team record 7-2-1. photo by Neal Ulmer



Capitol Comments

by **BOB TURNER**
State Representative - District 65

My House Bill 714, which provides some sort of definition of old pipeline easements, many of which were initiated in the early nineteenth-century, when easements were not defined at all, or very poorly defined, came out of the House Energy Resources Committee Wednesday night. Hopefully it will make its way to the full House before it is too late in the session. Senator Sims is carrying a companion bill for me in the Senate. The Senate version will be heard this Monday. This bill will provide a degree of relief for land owners in instances where pipeline companies have taken advantage of their easement rights.

A typical day for this House member starts at 6:45 every morning in the office trying to answer mail, return phone calls, and checking my busy schedule. Two or three days a week I attend committee meetings beginning at 8:00 am. The session in the House of Representatives begins every morning at 10:00, with a lunch break some days, and some days not. The floor session has been ending somewhere in the 5:30 to 6:30 pm time frame, and then the real work for the day begins - back into committee meetings. I serve on two committees (all house members are assigned to two committees), not to mention having to lay out my own bills, or monitor bills in other committees. I have gotten out of committees and meetings only one night in the past two weeks before dark, and one committee meeting went until after 12:30 at night. This is indicative of the pressure and last minute push to get our legislation acted on, before the session ends. Even though the session does not end until May 31 any bill not out of either the House or Senate by the end of this week has no chance on final action, due to the backlog in Calendars and on the floor of both Houses.

The Governor's Health Care and Insurance Access Bill, House Bill 2055, received final approval in the House this past week. I was able to add my bill which will require a review of health insurance mandates, as to cost and effectiveness, added as an amendment on this health access bill. This review is designed to arrive at what mandates do to raise insurance premium costs. It is estimated that the 27 mandated coverage required on an insurance policy in Texas, if approved by the Insurance Commission, could add as much as 20-25% to premium cost. I see this as being part of the reason health care insurance is so unaffordable. It is entirely possible to spend one entire day listening

to debate on only one piece of legislation. Last Monday, for example, the whole day was spent on the "right to carry" gun bill and on Tuesday the entire day was spent on the Governor's "Health Care Access" bill. The next day was spent on a bill that dealt with the issue of fast food franchises and the negotiation and renegotiation of their contracts. I know this sounds impossible, but it happens, none-the-less. To my mind these lengthy bills that take one whole day of debate keep the Legislative body from getting other bills up to be heard that will do things we all need, such as the creation of water districts, protection of agricultural producers, protection of senior citizens, etc.

One of the most commonly asked questions is Where does the lottery money go? I would like to address this topic briefly. As of a couple of months ago, the state's profit was some \$600 million, this is after the expense of operating the lottery, and the distribution of prizes. This has far exceeded expectation in the revenue that it has generated. I might add that the cost of operating the lottery has been far less than projected, which is due to the efficient management by Comptroller John Sharp. Our lottery is one of the best run and most efficient in the nation today. All of the profits generated by the lottery go into the state's General Revenue Fund and are not dedicated to any one state agency. The General Revenue Fund finances a number of state agencies and activities, the major one of which is public and higher education - so in actuality - a major portion of the lotteries profits are going to finance education. I strongly favor this procedure, for the following reasons: lotteries nationwide have not been a continuing and dependable source of funding, and most have lost in popularity after a brief period of time. As they lost their popularity, the income they generated for any targeted activity, diminished drastically. Secondly, and most important, is the fact that dedicated funds go directly to the Comptroller, the State Treasurer and to the agency for which they are dedicated. This basically takes the persons you elect to watch your state dollars out of the loop of oversight. Whereas, in General Revenue Funds, all monies are distributed through the appropriations process, where the agency has to come before a panel of persons you elect (the Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate) and state their needs, justify them and account for the last biennium's allocations and expenditures. If the people of Texas want their

Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 5-4-93

ARRESTS:

4-27-93...28-year-old Willie Payne Jr. of Ozona was arrested on charges of Class C Assault. He pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying his fine.

4-28-93...19-year-old Jimmy P. Longoria of Ozona was arrested on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault. He was released later in the day after posting bond on the charge. The case will be referred to the Crockett County grand jury and tried in district court.

4-29-93...18-year-old John A. Malone and 18-year-old Trampas John Michael, both from Idaho, were arrested in a car reported stolen from Utah. The pair waived extradition hearings and will be transported back to Utah to stand trial for the offense.

5-1-93...22-year-old Jesse C. Badillo of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief. She pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying her fine.

5-3-93...17-year-old Joe Thomas Galan of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pleaded

guilty in JP Court and was released after paying his fine.

5-4-93...29-year-old David L. Gonzales of Ozona was arrested on charges of retaliation, resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated. He is in county jail awaiting arraignment on the charges.

5-4-93...18-year-old Jimmy Perez Longoria of Ozona was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol. He is in county jail awaiting arraignment on the charges.

INCIDENTS:

5-2-93...Alijandero Fernandez of Ozona reported that he has been receiving harassing phone calls. GTE investigators and sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense.

5-4-93...Sheriff's deputies investigated the report of an assault and family disturbance on Heraclio Street. Matalie Martinez reported that David Gonzales had threatened her with a knife during an argument. Officers located Gonzales driving his car near the Crockett Apartments. A high-speed chase ensued which led back to Heraclio Street. Gonzales was arrested following a struggle. He was relieved of several knives when arrested.

In and around the Fire Station

News of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department

Ozona Fire Department's new tanker truck was used twice in April after members finished the piping. The truck will hold just over 5,000 gallons of water, which makes it weigh too much according to Bob Falkner, department chief.

The truck has been sent to San Angelo to have the rear compartment closed so it will hold just over 4,000 gallons. After this work is completed, the truck will be taken to Eldorado where it will be painted.

"All this work and painting is being paid for by the department from

funds in their special equipment fund that comes from donations," Falkner said.

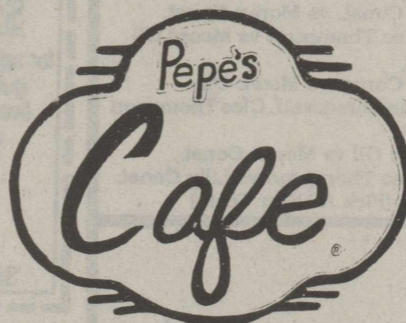
During April the department responded to 18 grass fires, two structure fires, one oil field fire and one wash down. Most of the 164,027 gallons of water used year to date through last month, 153,000 gallons, were used in April. Total man hours YTD are 1246.37 with 808.29 of those during April. Truck hours for the first quarter were 145.03 with 84.44 put on the equipment in April.

lected officials to have oversight of tax money and not the hired or appointed head of one of the bureaucratic agencies, every fund in the state should come through General Revenue and not be dedicated in nature. This is the only way to provide positive oversight and input by the citizens for the finance and tax dollars of the state.

We have had floods of school

classes visiting the Capitol area this spring. This is certainly the time for school groups to come, though the Capitol Building itself is being renovated, the House Chamber and gallery remain intact and the underground extension area is now open for tours. Call if we can be of any assistance should you want to plan a tour. We can be reached at 512 463-0644.

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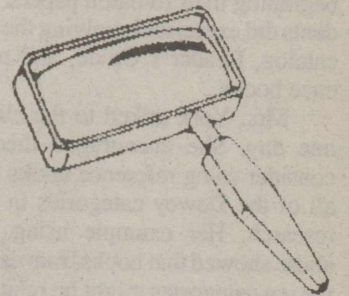
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Intermediate Students Excel In UIL Literary Contest



Fifth grade girls placing in UIL contest were: Michelle Camarillo, Jessica Pagan, Ammie Avila, Millie Sanchez, Allison Preddy, Linda Ruiz and Shelly Cornet.

Contestants from Ozona Intermediate School did well for themselves when they competed in the UIL literary meet this spring.

Ty Porter earned the school's only first place in fifth grade oral reading, Becky Hern, coach. Mason Wilkins placed fourth in this event.

The sixth grade music memory team coached by Sara Hignight was third. Team members are Mason Wilkins, Mario Barrera, Allison Preddy, Jonas Huereca and Peter Rodriguez.

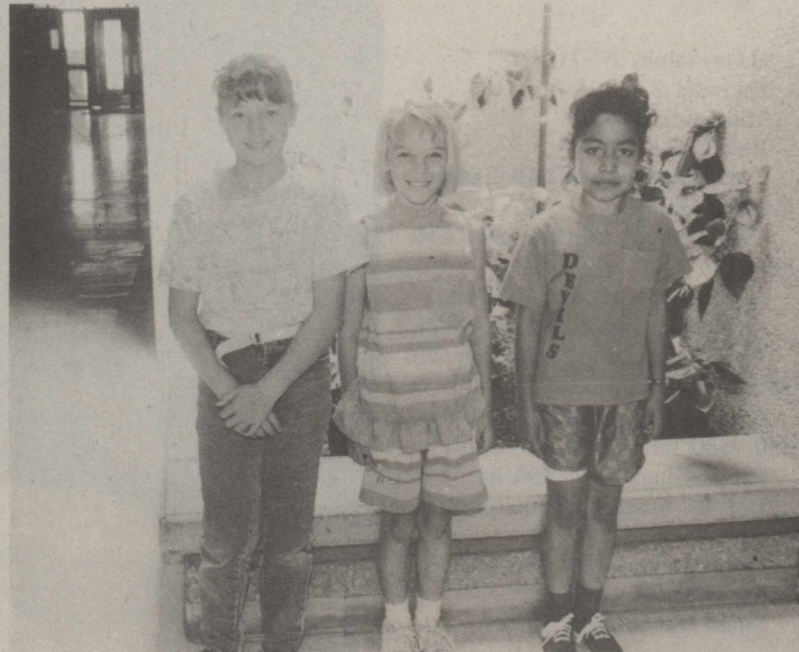
Mrs. Hignight's fifth grade music memory team was fourth. Those team

members are: Jessica Pagan, Seth Webster, Ammie Avila, Gilbert Limon and Kenny Vargas.

In fifth grade listening skills Mason Wilkins was third and Seth Webster fifth. They were coached by Judy Greene.

Clay Richardson won second in fifth grade ready writing and Allison Preddy was third. Their coach was Janis Graham.

Second place went to Manuela Rodriguez' fifth grade picture memory team made up of Michelle Camarillo, Linda Ruiz, Millie Sanchez, Kenny Vargas, Jimmy Talamantez and Ray Galindo.



Third grade students placing in the UIL contest were: Amanda Carson, Jordan Webster and Erin Castro.

Second place in fifth grade maps-graphs-charts went to Jeff Everett with Ross Crawford winning fourth. David Porter was their coach.

Seth Webster was third in fifth grade number sense coached by Nikki Sewell.

Winning fourth place in fifth grade spelling was David Hernandez. Beverly Evans was the coach.

Jed Roane won fifth place in fourth grade ready writing coached by Kay Baker.

Leticia Macias was the coach of the fourth grade picture memory team which came in third. Team members

are: Trey Hale, Summer Browne, Jimmy Nowell, Alex Onofre and Geraldo Elizondo.

Fourth grader Codi Richardson was fifth in spelling with Cookie Worthington as coach.

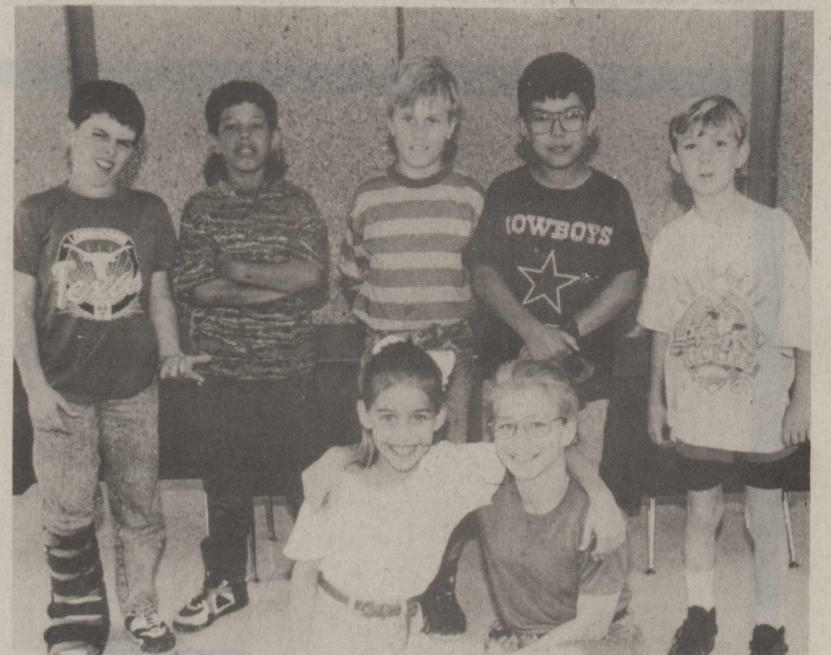
In fourth grade number sense, Codi won second and Jason Davis was third. Nikki Sewell coached.

Third grade spelling competitors coached by Terri Fought placed three students. They were: 3 Erin Castro, 5 Amanda Carson and 6 Jordan Webster.

Amanda was second in third grade ready writing coached by Susie Childress.



Fifth grade boys who placed in the UIL meet were: kneeling, Ty Porter, Mason Wilkins, Clay Richardson, Ross Crawford, Ryan Bean, Jared Webster; standing, David Hernandez, Gilbert Limon, Reynaldo Galindo, Peter Rodriguez, Kenny Vargas, Mario Barrera, Jeffery Everett and Jimmy Talamantez.



Fourth grade UIL contest winners were: Jed Roane, Alex Onofre, Trey Hale, Gerardo Avila, Jimmy Nowell, and kneeling, Codi Richardson and Summer Browne.

Young Lawyers Mentorship Program Reaches Sonora, Other Students

There are many discouraging facts about the status of children and education in America today. In addition to learning reading, writing and arithmetic, students face situations such as substance abuse and teenage pregnancy. It has been estimated that 135,000 children take guns to school daily. The Texas Young Lawyers Association of the State Bar of Texas is arming at-risk students with a different kind of weapon—knowledge.

TYLA's Texas Star Mentorship program provides role-models for at-risk ninth and tenth graders. The program allows lawyers and other professionals to reach out to Texas high schoolers from disadvantaged backgrounds. The mentoring sessions help students learn to set goals and realize their potential.

"The outlook for children and education in America looks bleak. As community leaders, lawyers can use their skills and personal efforts to provide children with educational and social opportunity," said TYLA president Steve Martin of Austin. "TYLA has traditionally emphasized young people and education in a variety of its projects."

The project began last fall and will reach more than 3,000 students statewide by its end, this spring. School

districts from 16 metropolitan and rural areas participated in the project. "To my knowledge, Texas Star is the largest coordinated effort at mentoring the biggest number of students," said Austin attorney Jeff Rusk who chairs the project. "The mentoring sessions run an average of four to six weeks and have allowed us to provide a large number of students with a glimpse of what their futures can be."

The responsibilities of mentorship were not taken lightly by TYLA. Mentor kits were created and distributed to professionals participating in the program. The kits include suggested discussion topics, commonly asked questions, tips on dealing with uncomfortable or volatile situations and form letters.

"The biggest challenge I faced as a mentor was breaking the ice. I had to draw the kids out, but once they opened up they had a good time. Many of the students I mentored come from poor socio-economic backgrounds and I think this opened their eyes to opportunities they didn't know existed," said stockbroker Tomas Esteban who was a mentor at Pace High School in Brownsville.

"I really enjoyed watching the students' goals change as they learned about the number of different career

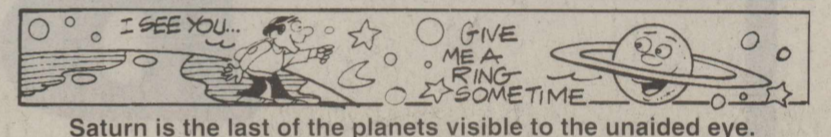
opportunities within a profession. On one field trip to a hospital, students realized there was more to the medical profession than just being a doctor. They got close-up looks at other professionals such as lab and x-ray technicians, and emergency room personnel," said Rusk who mentored at Georgetown High School, Georgetown.

The program has been praised in reviews. "I've received numerous positive comments from both students and parents. TYLA's efforts to make the program both fun and educational were obviously successful," said a

Central Texas high school principal.

"It's interesting seeing what different people do. Before this program I hadn't really thought about doing anything. I hadn't thought about my goals," said one Central Texas student.

School districts in Austin, Amarillo, Georgetown, Lubbock, McKinney and Sonora have completed the program. Mentoring sessions in Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Midland/Odessa, and San Antonio conclude this spring.



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Choice light steer calves 1.00 - 1.20#
 Choice medium steer calves .94 - 1.12#
 Choice heavy steer calves .90 - \$1.04#
 Medium quality steer calves .85 - .94#
 Choice steer yearlings .84 - .92#
 Mixed steer & bull calves & yearlings .80 - .86#
 Choice light heifer calves .92 - 1.20#
 Choice medium heifer calves .86 - 1.02#
 Choice heavy heifer calves .83 - .92# few up to 1.15#
 Medium quality heifer calves .80 - .86#
 Choice heifer yearlings .83 - .88#

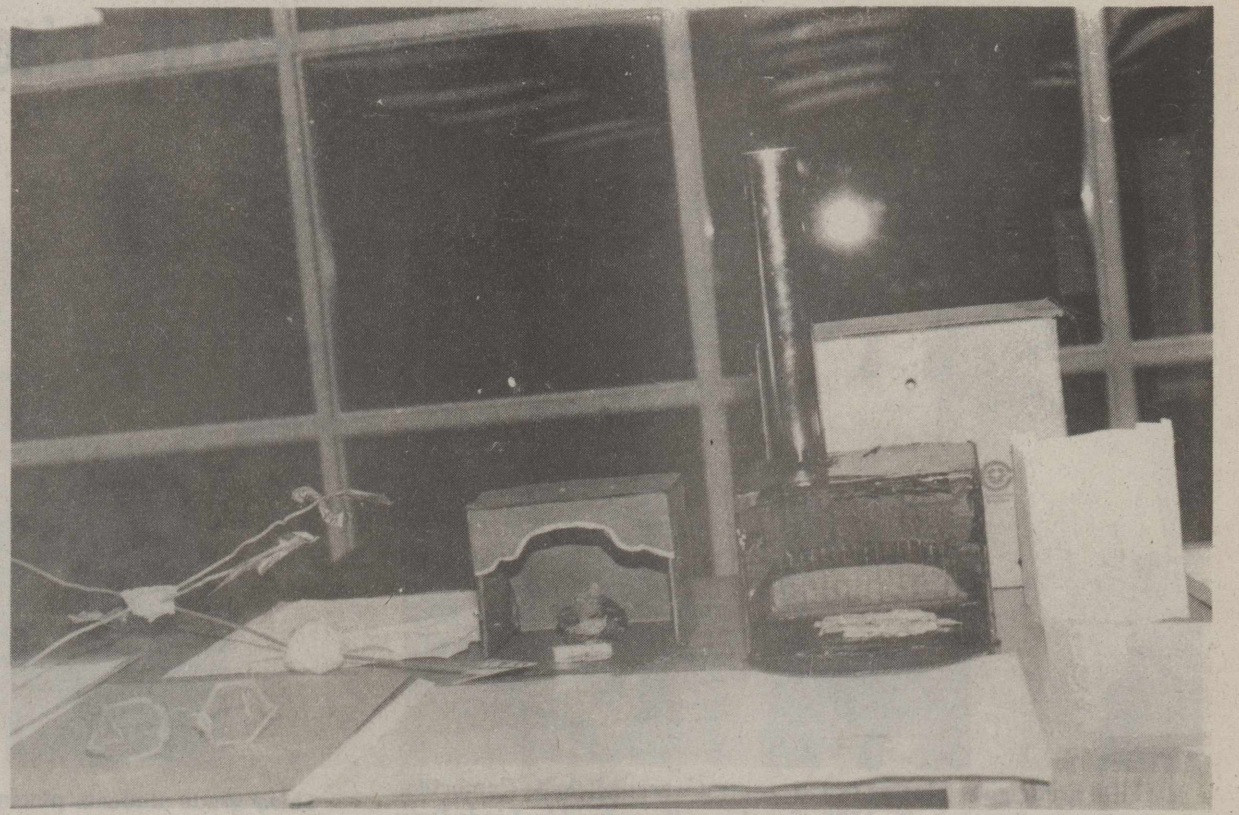
Mixed heifer calves & yearlings .78 - .85# few .72 - .78#
 Commercial & utility cows .46 - .54#
 Canners & cutters .43 - .47#
 Low yielding canners .40 - .44#
 Bulls .58 - 63.50#
 Stocker cows \$600 - \$800 hd.
 Stocker pairs \$650 - \$900 pr.
 Junction Stockyards sold 7481 goats and sheep Monday, April 26. Heavy lambs selling steady. Light lambs 1-2 lower. Slaughter ewes and bucks steady. Slaughter angora 1-3 lower. Stocker angora 1-4 lower. Spanish goats mostly 2-5 lower.

Choice spring lambs .65 - .7150#
 Choice old crop lambs 60 - 68#

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 Fat ewes .37 - .42#
 Thin ewes .28 - .31#
 Bucks .32 - .38#
 Ewe & lamb pairs .27 - \$32 counting the noses
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 Choice aged muttons \$27 - \$35 hd.
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 Fat yearlings \$40 - \$50 hd.
 Big fat Spanish nannies \$35 - \$43 hd.
 Stocker nannies \$34 - \$41.50 hd.
 Fat kids \$28 - \$35 hd.
 Small kids \$18 - \$28.50 hd.



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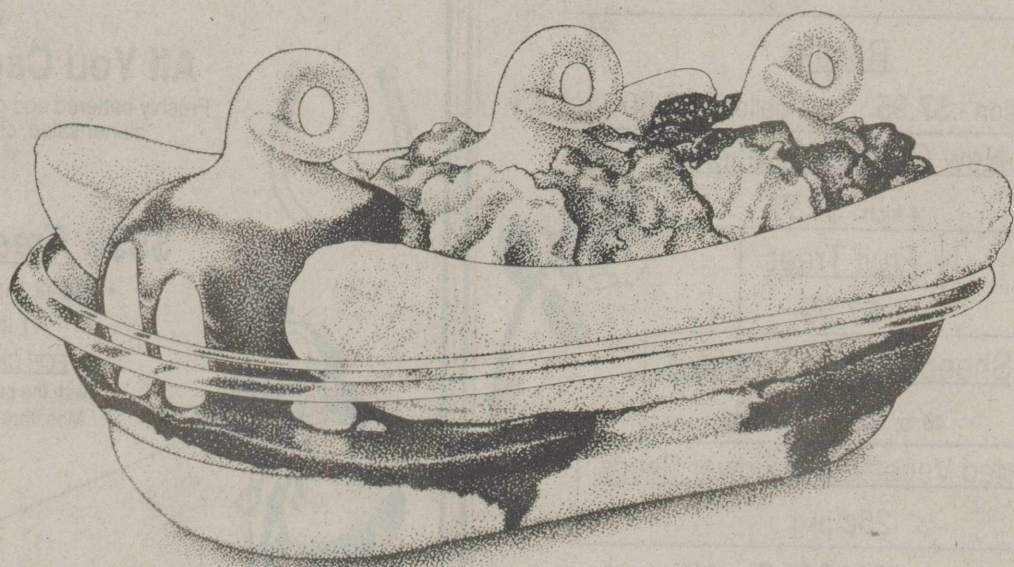


DURING THEIR STUDY OF THE COLONIAL PERIOD IN AMERICA, students in Mrs. Manuela Rodriguez' fifth grade class created a display which included science, inventions past and future and written reports. Part of the display included a replica of a Franklin stove and Ben Franklin type glasses.



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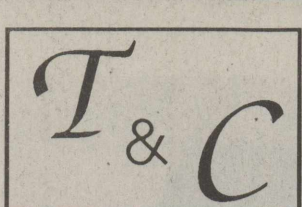


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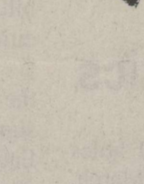


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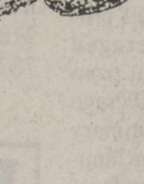


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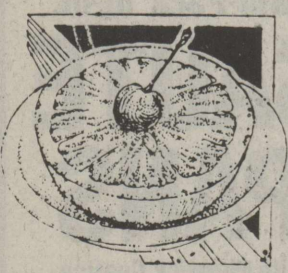
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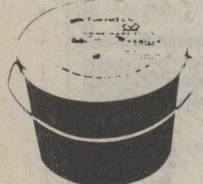
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PATRICK DEAREN (r.) autographs a book for Benny Gail Hunnicutt at the Friends of the Library Book Feast while Susie Black waits her turn.

Crockett County Library News

by Louise Ledoux

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Library Book Feast was a great success. Chairman Lou Deaton did an outstanding job organizing and planning the barbecue lunch. Arthur Patrick Dearen spoke for about 45 minutes on his books and how he gets ideas and collects materials for his books and the Pecos River history video he authored with Mike Cox. After a short question and answer period, Mr. Dearen autographed copies of his books and visited with the crowd that came to hear him. It was great. The Perner building was the perfect place for the Book Feast.

The Friends served almost 400 lunches and desserts. The pies, cakes, cobblers and cookies were delicious and our sale was a great success. I want to personally thank all the hardworking Friends for their donations of

food and service to the library. They made our fundraiser a huge, better-than-expected success all around. Almost \$3,000.00 was raised and will go toward our expansion of the library. Thanks, Friends!

The book sale will be going on all week. It is located in the old jewelry store at 1008 Ave. E. We want to thank Mary Jo and Bill Mason for allowing us to use their building for our sale. It's a perfect location, and the books look great there. Be sure to go by and check out all the wonderful things for sale. There are hundreds of great novels, biographies, cookbooks, gardening, and much, much more. We have something for everyone. The sale will continue through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Don't miss these bargains. All hardbacks are \$1 and paperbacks are 25 cents. See you there.

Louise P. Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

Hunnicutt Inducted Into NJHS April 22

Cody Hunnicutt was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society April 22, 1993, at Robert T. Hill Middle School in Dallas. The seventh grade honor student is active on the school baseball team, plays soccer for a metropolitan league and is an active member of the Circle 10 Council - Troop 744 of the Boy Scouts of America where he is at Star rank and is an Order of the Arrow.

Cody and his sister, Lacey Hunnicutt, are active in the Ozona summer events and always look forward to their summer events.

He is the son of Carol Hunnicutt of Dallas and Rick Hunnicutt of Ozona. Cody's grandparents are John R. and Benny Gail Hunnicutt of Ozona and Dr. and Mrs. K. L. McAlexander of Dallas.

Nursing Home Week A Time Of Renewed Commitment For Ombudsmen

May 9-15 is Texas Nursing Home Week, a celebration of the lives and contributions of Texas' 96,000 nursing home residents. It is a time for residents - and those who care for them - to reaffirm their right to high quality care and a sense of worth and well being after years of contribution to society.

For the volunteer nursing home ombudsman who work to ensure these goals are met, the week has become a time of renewed commitment to their purpose.

Stephanie Salyards, Staff Ombudsman for the Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley says ombudsmen are a vital first resort for residents or their families who have needs or complaints relating to nursing home care.

"An ombudsman can usually avoid the need for conflict or legal action" said Salyards. "We have the skills to negotiate better care for the resident and, when necessary, coordinate with local agencies to find the

resources they need. Our mission is to serve as an advocate for the resident and look out for their interests.

Ombudsmen are well prepared for this task. They are trained and certified by their Area Agencies on Aging and the Texas Department on Aging, and they must go through periodic recertification to update their skills.

They regularly visit nursing homes in their communities and receive complaints by, or on behalf of, nursing home residents, their families or friends. In most cases, they can resolve these problems much faster than the resident or family could have done on their own.

If you are interested in becoming an ombudsman, need ombudsman services, or would like more information about the local ombudsman program, call Stephanie Salyards at the Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley, 915/944-9666 or outside San Angelo, 1-800-728-2592

Logo Signs To Advertise Services

Finding gasoline, food, lodging or campgrounds along interstate highways in Texas will become easier soon.

The state's first business logo signs will soon appear on interstate in counties with populations of 20,000 or less. The signs will advertise service stations, restaurants, lodging and camping facilities.

The signs result from efforts by Jane and Wade Richardson of Ozona to have the program in Texas. The Richardsons contacted Sen. Bill Sims about establishing a sign program similar to one in New Mexico after they learned they could not place signs on their land along the interstate advertising their Dairy Queen.

The Texas Legislature approved the signs for counties with less than 20,000 population to help businesses near empty stretches of interstate and because they were lobbied hard by billboard companies to stay out of cities.

Texas Logos Inc. was awarded the contract to sell advertising on signs they will erect along interstates. Each of the blue signs will advertise one or two categories of service and will bear no more than four business logos. The signs will be like those found in 37 other states.

Businesses wishing to advertise on logo signs can apply to Texas Logos Inc. at Southgate Building, Suite 110, 2101 South Interstate 35, Austin, TX, 78741. Placement of business logos

on signs will be determined by public drawing.

To qualify to advertise on the signs, businesses must provide gas, food, lodging or camping and be no more than three miles from an interchange on an interstate. If no service is located within three miles, permits may be issued for businesses no farther than 15 miles from the interchange.

Gas stations must provide vehicle services, including fuel, oil, water and, if not self-service, tire repair. They must also provide restrooms and drinking water, be in operation at least 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and have a public telephone.

Eating establishments must provide a license or other evidence of compliance with public health or sanitation laws; continuous operation at least 12 hours a day to serve three meals a day; seating for at least 16 people; public restrooms and a phone for public use.

Lodging establishments must provide a license or other evidence of compliance with laws regulating facilities providing lodging; at least 10 rooms and a public telephone.

Camping facilities must provide a license or other evidence of compliance with laws regulating camping facilities, adequate parking, modern sanitary facilities and drinking water.

The first signs are expected to be erected in June, and Texas Logos Inc. expects to have all signs erected by spring of 1994.

Texas Monthly Oil And Gas Statistics

MARCH PERMITS TO DRILL

The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,045 drilling permits in March compared to 1,019 in March 1992. The March total included 577 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 36 to re-enter existing well bores, 46 to deepen existing holes, 168 to plugback existing holes, and 77 for other wells. March amended drilling permits totaled 141.

Total drilling permits issued in 1993 year-to-date is 2,761, a two percent decrease from the 2,815 issued during the same period of 1992. Permits issued in March included 466 oil, 168 gas, 370 oil and gas, 16 injection, 14 disposal, and 11 other permits.

MARCH OIL AND GAS COMPLETIONONS

In March operators reported 323 gas, 459 oil, and 39 service completions, compared to 198 gas, 388 oil, and 35 service completions during the same period of last year.

The total of well completions recorded for 1993 year-to-date is 2,232, a 15 percent increase from the 1,903 recorded in 1992 year-to-date.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED BY MEALS PROGRAM

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals to the sick and elderly. Approximate time is from 11 until 11:30 a.m. one day a week. All help is appreciated.

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Operators reported 930 holes plugged and 192 dry holes in March, compared to 1,119 holes plugged and 274 dry holes reported during the same period last year.

JANUARY CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

Texas preliminary crude oil production for January averaged 1,597,059 barrels daily, down from the 1,670,975 barrels daily average of January 1992. The preliminary Texas oil production figure for January is 49,508,814 barrels, down from the 51,800,218 barrels reported in January 1992.

Crockett County's production for the period was 309,115 barrels.

JANUARY NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION

Texas oil and gas wells produced 466,295,379 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in preliminary production for January, down 0.4 percent compared to January 1992's gas production total of 468,368,303 Mcf. Texas gas production in January came from 176,510 oil, and 45,297 gas wells.

Crockett County's production for the period was 9,722,897 Mcf.

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Field And Stream Group Camp And Fish At Perner Pecos River Ranch

By Tina Moran

The trip that almost wasn't. We're sure glad we didn't let a little rain stop us from going on this trip. 4-H Field and Stream lives! Members, leaders and parents enjoyed the second camp-out of the year at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner's Pecos River Ranch. Friday morning was spent setting up camp and then everyone enjoyed a variety of sandwiches, chips and sodas. Fishing and water play was enjoyed by all in the evening. Supper consisted of brisket, potato salad and beans. Campfire talk included stories by Shorty Flanagan, Paul Perner and Joe Moran. Roasted marshmallows were enjoyed by everyone. One last check of fish and waters was made by Justin Moran, Tripp Farris and Jim Bob Flanagan. Everyone turned in exhausted.

Saturday morning came and everyone enjoyed a variety of breakfast foods. Sausage and eggs, bacon, tortillas, hot sauce, juice and coffee were favorites chosen by 4-H members who cooked. Fishing was enjoyed by the 4-Hers most of the morning and afternoon. A good number of catfish were finally brought in by some proud 4-H members.

Everyone enjoyed foil meals assembled by the younger group Saturday night. A delicious chocolate cake baked by Mrs. Perner was enjoyed for dessert. The Perners also contributed much knowledge about the Pecos River, the fish in it and the different



THE 4-H FIELD AND STREAM MEMBERS enjoyed their second campout of the year on Paul and Ginger Perner's Pecos River Ranch. Photo by Joe Moran

kinds of wildlife everyone could expect to see. Despite a little wind everyone enjoyed themselves.

Sunday morning brought a chill in the air but an excited bunch headed for the water as soon as breakfast was over. Nothing could put a damper on this bunch! They are dedicated fishermen. The morning was spent fishing. Before breaking camp, everyone gathered for hot dogs and trimmings for lunch. A fish identification session followed. Photographs of the fishermen were taken and then everyone cleaned their catch and prepared to go

home. Camp was broken and everyone thanked Mrs. Perner for their hospitality and informative tours of their ranch. A tired but very happy bunch returned home.

Thank you, Paul and Ginger Perner. Ozona 4-H Field and Stream appreciates you. You are very special people.

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

Medicare Limits On Physician Charges

If you're on Medicare, here's a story that could happen to you. You're visiting your son in another state and become ill. You call your son's doctor and discover that she doesn't accept assignment on Medicare claims. What does this mean and what can you do? Should you search for a doctor who accepts assignment on Medicare claims? Not necessarily.

When physicians accept assignment on all or some of their Medicare claims, they agree to charge no more than the amount Medicare approves for each service they offer. Since Medicare will pay 80 percent of the approved charge, this means you will be responsible for paying only 20 percent of the approved charge.

Physicians who don't accept assignment can charge more than the Medicare-approved amount, but because of a new law, they are limited in the extra amount they can charge you. This year, the most they can charge for Medicare covered services is 115 percent of the Medicare approved amount. For example, if the Medicare fee schedule amount for a treatment by physicians who don't accept assignment in the local area is \$100, the physician who treats you cannot charge you more than \$115. When you get your Medicare statement it gives the Medicare approved amount for each service.

In certain cases, such as for participants in the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) program, physicians must accept assignment for covered services provided to beneficiaries who qualify for QMB.

If you have a physician who doesn't accept assignment on Medicare claims and he or she has exceeded the charge limit for services you've received since January 1, 1991, contact the doctor and ask for a reduction in the charge or a refund. If you cannot resolve the issue with the doctor, contact your local Medicare carrier to ask for help.



CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL SPONSORED a poster contest in conjunction with the health fair. Hospital administrator Gerry Phillips is pictured with winners: (l. to r.) Olga Talamantez, 1st; Paige Tambunga, 2nd; and Erik Bachman, 3rd.



WINNERS IN THE HEALTH FAIR POSTER CONTEST sponsored by Crockett County Hospital in Ozona Intermediate School are: (l. to r.) Laura Perez, 1st; Carrie Smith, 2nd; and Jeff Everett.

Tips To Help Manage Stress

Knowing there are two kinds of stress is the first step to managing it says Dr. Michael Cox, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"With stress, there are two categories -- things you can do something about and things you cannot change," Cox said.

Signs of stress include fatigue, irritability, impatience, worry, loss of sleep and distraction.

"Avoiding and denying that stress

exists will not make it go away," Cox said.

Stress that people can do something about -- personality conflicts, marital stress and illness -- requires action. Lessening these types may be simply a matter of negotiation, compromise, or following doctor's orders.

"Look at the different ways you can change the situation to lessen the stress, make your decision and face the stress head on," Cox said. "Action is the fastest way to reduce the level of stress."

For sources of stress that cannot be changed, such as a death, divorce or deadlines, Cox recommends the following:

- * Reach out to others for support.
- * Take good care of yourself -- rest, eat right, exercise.
- * Make time for enjoyable activities.
- * Learn to relax.
- * Pace yourself; do not push your self too hard.

"These types of activities can make a person more resilient to stress

and depression," Cox said.

While relaxing seems like it should be easy, it is difficult for some.

"People under stress often spin their wheels by constantly reminding themselves of what they need to do better and faster," he said. "The best action is to take your mind off the stress."

Cox recommends a few minutes of relaxation at least three times a day using these techniques:

- * Keep eyes closed.
- * Picture an enjoyable scene -- beach, mountain, vacation.
- * Maintain the scene and actually feel it -- smell the sea, feel the breeze and sun.
- * Think soothing thoughts.

You Never Asked Why

The following is reprinted from *The Art of Surviving*, a publication of the Texas Department of Health Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services

When I was afraid of the dark, you came and turned on a light, but you never asked why.

When I cried for hours on end, you sent me to my room, but you never asked why.

When I started wetting my bed, you took me to the doctor who made me "all better", but you never asked why.

When I was hurt and bruised, you punished me for fighting, but you never asked why.

When I couldn't sleep in my bed, you sent me there anyway, but you never asked why.

When I refused to bathe, you told me the boys wouldn't like me, but you never asked why.

When I begged you to stay home with me, you assured me that I'd be fine, but you never asked why.

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Katelyn Lara Tolliver

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