

The Ozona Stockman



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Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943

USPS 4168-2000

Wednesday, September 1, 1993

Volume 80

Number 29



Hers

Having parents who frequently reminded us that "You'd better keep that; you might need it some day!", Scotty and I just had to become pack rats.

The 11 garage/yard/carport sales advertised in The Stockman last week pushed me over the edge, and by week's end, I was having visions of going through the house room by room, closet by closet, drawer by drawer eliminating all those things I'd saved through the years.

Saturday morning I began. Carrying an armload of my carefully hoarded Southern Living magazines, I went to the dining table and began going through them page by page. Three armloads and several hours later I had reduced the treasures, ranging from 1978 to the present, to a dozen or so pages.

Not wanting to overdo it, I decided to save the rest of the house for later. Maybe I'll give it another try this weekend. But where to start? Hmm. Maybe it's time I did something about that shelf where Scotty keeps his caps.

His

She is constantly wanting me about all of my treasured junk that I refuse to throw away, and I keep telling her that sure as shoot'n we will need it the next day for something. Nine times out of ten we do.

My favorite hiding place for such things as nuts and bolts, used batteries (that might accidentally come back to life), bent nails that look perfectly useable, and etc. is the kitchen junk drawer. Everybody should have a kitchen junk drawer, because speaking from experience, it could save you a couple of bucks someday, and usually does.

And speaking of my favorite caps, which took me several years to collect, if she throws them in the garbage, I know of plenty of stuff of hers that Pack Rat would probably refuse to haul off.

RAIN

Fall-like rains fell on Ozona starting Monday night and leaving 2.10 inches of moisture in the water district's rain gauge from 5 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Tuesday. General rains were reported around the area causing roads to be closed in Val Verde and Sutton Counties by mid-morning.

An 8:30 report indicated that Mayfield Store had received 4 inches overnight and the draw was up behind the store. Baker's Crossing was said to be underwater, and Hwy. 163 was closed 10 miles north of Comstock

where there was 4 feet of water in Martin Draw. FM 1024 in Val Verde County was closed later in the morning.

In Sutton County, FM 189 and 1691 were closed.

No reports on Crockett County roads were available early Tuesday. All state highways in the county remained open.

At Pandale, Opal Everett, who tends an official weather station, reported 1.90 by 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Devil's River country had received up to 5 inches in places, she said.

Airport On Funds List

Ozona Municipal Airport is one of 27 approved last week for possible state and federal money according to an article in the San Angelo Standard Times. The funding would be for planning studies and improvements, the article said.

The list was approved Aug. 26 by the Texas Transportation Commission and involves \$13 million in state and federal funding.

No official word had been received by County Judge Kathryn Mayfield or airport manager Mary Jo Hearne on Monday.

Research basic to receiving grants for improvement of the airport has been ongoing since 1987. Public hearings on improvements were held in 1990 in connection with a master plan which was financed through a \$42,000 Federal Aviation Administration grant. Through no fault of the county, the master plan was not completed in time for submission for further grants.

Jimmie Thompson, owner of land adjacent to the airport has repeatedly offered to deed land to Crockett County for enlargement of the airport.

Grant funds are needed before major repairs or improvements can be made, and the commissioners' court is

working toward this end.

Traffic counts are done at the airport four times a year by the Texas Department of Transportation's aviation division and inspections are also performed by TxDOT. During a July 27 inspection, Mrs. Hearne said she was told that "we need to get emulsion down or we will lose what we've got (paving)." The county will apply the emulsion to runway and taxiway surfaces.

Allen Hospitalized With Head Injuries

Burl Allen was seriously injured Saturday morning when part of a car lift he was helping disassemble fell. He was rushed to San Angelo by EMS ambulance and remains in the intensive care unit at Shannon Hospital.

The equipment had been purchased from Preddy Chevron by Perry Motor Company, Allen's employer, and was being dismantled for transport at the time of the accident.

A recovery fund for Burl has been established at Crockett County National Bank.



TERRY HOUSE THROWS A LOOP in the Jay Miller Memorial Calf Roping Aug. 8. He was the only Ozonan to place in the top 10 overall. Stockman photo by Linda Moore

Terry House Places in Miller Memorial Calf Roping

Terry House placed eighth overall in the open division of the Jay Miller Memorial Calf Roping Aug. 8.

House was the only Ozonan to place in the top 10 overall.

The horse trailer went to top money winner Rusty Ridley who roped in both the open and B divisions.

Results from the open division were:

- 1st Go - Neal Felton 8.72, Shawn Felton 8.98, Fred Hernandez 10.17
- 2nd Go - Scott Baker 9.19, Troy Brown 9.84, Jody Carper 9.96
- 3rd Go - James Zant 8.21, Bubba Flores 9.20, Rusty Ridley 9.76
- Short Go - Tom Epperson 9.74, Shawn McMullan 10.15, Shawn Felton 10.69

Average - Shawn Felton 40.90 on 4 head, Tom Epperson 43.53 on four, Rusty Ridley 44.67 of 4 and Dane Driver 46.04 on 4.

Results of the B roping were:
1st Go - Jeff Waldrop 9.69, Fleet Worthington 10.41, Terry Davidson 11.40

2nd Go - Dane Driver 10.88, Bud Waldrop 11.03, Fred Hernandez 11.38
Short Go - Rusty Ridley 8.62, Troy Brown 9.99, Cody Ohl 11.02

Average - Rusty Ridley 35.92 on 3 head, Eric Cloudt 36.69 on 3, Cody Ohl 41.64 on 3, Alex Broyles 43.86 on 3.

Electric Lions Win Out In Scrimmage With Van Horn

by Neal Ulmer, Stockman sports-writer

An explosive off-the-field scene at Panther Stadium in Fort Stockton nearly rivaled the one on the gridiron during Thursday night's scrimmage between Ozona and Van Horn.

Amid the loss of half the field's lights midway through the varsity scrimmage, the Lions and Van Horn Eagles completed a near-even contest.

Sophomore QB David Browne, substituting for the injured Justin Castro, guided the Lions down the field. A 45-yard pass play from Browne to Jesse Garza took the ball down to

the Eagle 25 yardline, where an explosive six-yard run by J.J. Lozano capped an arduous 18-play scoring drive.

However, Van Horn wasn't through. An elusive Eagles running back scored on a 70-yard run six plays into their second set of offensive plays.

Two other touchdowns were scored by the Lions, both by junior Chris Sanchez. One of Sanchez's touchdowns featured a spectacular 50 yard run, with the other coming on a 12-yard run. The second TD was scored when Chris, as quarterback, dropped back to pass but decided to scramble for the score.

Due to the lights going out on one

end of the field, the two opposing coaches decided to work on goal line offense and defense. The ball was placed on the five yard line instead of the goal line. Each team scored once out of four plays.

"I'm pleased to see we moved the football without Justin, and our offensive line opened up some good holes and did a solid job," Coach Don Payne said. He added, "David Browne stepped in for Justin and got some real valuable experience. He will be a good quarterback."

The coach added, "The running backs improve every week, and they all ran hard. Robert Bryson was a real

bright spot." According to the coach, the tight ends and the offensive line did a solid job all the way across.

Defensively, "Our aggressiveness overcame our lack of speed," Payne stated, and "we had eleven guys always trying to get to the football." In the scrimmage overall, he was pleased with the Lions' play as a team, feeling they made some mental errors but still played well.

Several players stepped up and, according to the coach, showed some leadership that was lacking earlier in the season.

"The coaching staff has worked real hard with the guys and are doing an outstanding job," said Payne. He discussed the two injured players, Justin Castro and Doug Meador, who were both out for the Van Horn scrimmage. Castro is out with a strained groin muscle, and Meador, who has a broken thumb, bruised shoulder and bad knee, was also missed during the game. However, Payne praised their replacements, Browne and Juan Trujillo. "Trujillo also did an outstanding job," the coach said.

Reagan County's Owls will be the next opponents faced by the Lions. Payne noted the Owls have been an outstanding team in the playoffs the last three years. "After last night," the coach added, "I like our chances a whole lot more. Our kids will have to have an outstanding effort and play as a team to beat them."

The Lions take on the Owls at Big Lake on Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. They follow with Garden City on Sept. 10 and Sonora on Sept. 17 before meeting their first district opponent, Eldorado, on Sept. 24 in Lion Stadium.

The Ozona High School pep rallies will be held in Davidson Gym each Friday morning. Pep rallies will start promptly at 11:45 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. Parents and fans are all welcome. Come and back the Lions.

Bean Roping Results

The Dan Bean Memorial roping held July 24 drew 251 teams. Winning the average were Kerry Bruton of San Angelo and Boogie Ray of Fort Worth. Ray also received the saddle as top money winner.

Other placings in the average were: 2 Steve Schulz and Shot Branham, 3 Johnny Whitworth and Steve (last name unknown), 4 Jay West and Luke McClanahan, 5 Craig Pierce and

Lloyd Coots, 6 Jay West and Rusty Adams.

Go round winners were: 1 Shawn Pettit and Boogie Ray, 2 David Weaver and Jim Phillips, 3 Rick Henley and Scott Bierschwale.

The Crockett County Public Library building fund received a donation of \$500 from Dan Bean Memorial Roping proceeds.



THE DAN BEAN MEMORIAL ROPING winners of the average were Kerry Bruton of San Angelo and Boogie Ray of Ft. Worth. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Kerry Bruton, Kimberly Bean, Wesley Bean, Boogie Ray, top money winner (saddle) and Ryan Bean.



ANTHONY SANCHEZ makes a Van Horn player work hard for a tackle in the junior varsity scrimmage held last Thursday in Ft. Stockton. Also in the action are: John Sanchez, Casey Upham and Lynn Haire. Photo by Neal Ulmer

The Ozona Stockman

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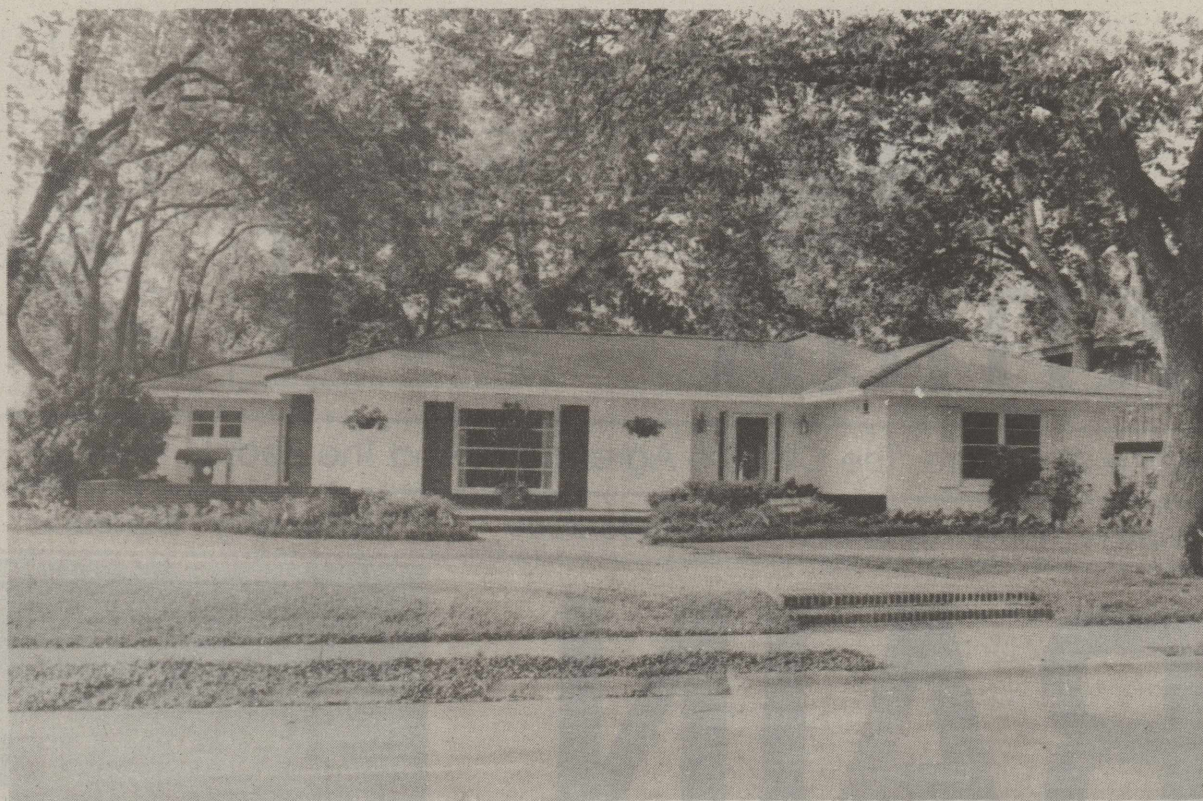
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EVERYONE EAGERLY AWAITS THE GORGEOUS DISPLAY OF CALADIUMS each year at The home of Vince and Karen Huffman on Eleventh Street. Ozona Garden Club has selected the home as Garden of the Month.

THE NEWSREEL

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

NEWS REEL
AUG. 27, 1964

News Reel
Ground was broken early this week at the west side site where construction is soon to get under way on the new \$125,000 civic center for Ozona, made possible by voter approval, at a recent election, of a bond issue in that amount for the construction.

News Reel
John Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bland of Ozona, was named

Social Security Rep. Here Sept. 15

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his September visit to Ozona. He will be in the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex on Wednesday, Sept. 15, between 1 and 2:30 p.m.

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

Commodity Distribution Sept. 2 at Helping Hands

Commodities will be distributed at the Senior Citizens' Building on Sept. 2 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

People who are eligible to participate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or political belief.

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World's Champion American Junior Rodeo Assn. steer rider for 1964 with a total of 709 rodeo steer riding points.

News Reel

David Jacoby and Leslee Mitchell will represent Crockett County 4-H members on the District 64-H Club Council at its annual meeting in Fort Stockton Thursday (today) and Friday.

News Reel

The Ozona Lions chose five seniors, Joel Huff, Pete Garza, Rick Hagelstein, Richard Vargas and Bob Armthor, as captains of their 1964 football team Wednesday morning in a ballot that saw a sixth player also draw a number of votes.

News Reel

Mrs. Lillye Agnes Williams, 67, of Sanderson, oldest daughter of a pioneer Crockett County couple, died Friday in Memorial Hospital in Fort Stockton after an illness of six weeks. She was a sister of Mrs. Allie Armentrout of Ozona.

News Reel

Cadet Arthur C. Kyle of Ozona, is participating in the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Webb AFB, Texas.

News Reel

John Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burton of Ozona, was a candidate for his masters degree in science and chemistry at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Morgan and children of California were visitors with the Frank Janes family here Monday and Tuesday.

News Reel

Charles K. Black, Jr. of Plainview spent the weekend visiting his parents former Ozonans Mr. and Mrs. Kay Black in Quemado.

News Reel

Vernon Harlan, former Ozona

High School English teacher, who has been teaching at Sul Ross College for the past several years, was through Ozona Monday on his way to Waco where he will work on his doctor's degree at Baylor University and teach English at Hill Country Jr. College in Hillsboro this year.

News Reel

Army Specialist Four Vernon W. Scrivner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scrivner, was assigned to Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 7th Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, Aug. 13.

News Reel

Joe Bailey of Houston is spending a few days visiting in Ozona with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey.

NEWS REEL
AUG. 29, 1935

News Reel

Repeal of the state's constitutional prohibition against the sale of liquor was approved by Crockett County voters in Saturday's special election by the slim margin of 3 votes, the county being 97 for repeal and 94 against. Pensions for the aged carried in this county by a 137 to 53 votes.

News Reel

Victim of an auto accident between Ozona and Sonora, Fats Heatherly, second baseman for the Ozona Giants, suffered a fractured rib.

News Reel

Complimenting Miss Willie V. Coose, bride-elect of James Baggett, Misses Esther Kate Pierce, Vicky Pierce and Dorothy Henderson and Mrs. Miller Robison entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce.

News Reel

Misses Ora Louise Cox, Dorothy Hannah, Mary Louise Harvick, and Mary Alice Smith are attending a house party on the Albert Bailey ranch this weekend, given by Mrs. Bailey for her daughter, Madye Joe Bailey.

Flu Vaccine Urged For High-Risk Person

Officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) have urged anyone who may be at increased risk of complications of influenza to be immunized before the 1993-94 'flu season.

People most at risk of severe or fatal complications of the disease are those 65 or older, persons with chronic respiratory or heart problems and children weakened by disease.

"Occurring most often from December through April, influenza kills about 20,000 in the U.S. every year—most of them in high-risk categories," said Robert D. Crider Jr., director of TDH's Immunization Division. Crider said that persons 65 and older constitute one of the risk groups hardest-hit by influenza and its complications.

"Fewer than 30 percent of Americans in high-risk groups heed our annual warnings to seek influenza vaccinations," he added. "We believe that one reason some older people fail to be vaccinated is because of their unfounded fear that the vaccine can actually cause influenza. The truth is that a vaccinated person may still contract some strain of 'flu, but not from the vaccine. If they do become ill, the vaccine usually helps lessen the severity of the case."

High-risk categories include the following people who are most likely to develop complications from influenza:

*Persons 65 years old and older.
*Adults and children with chronic heart or lung disorders, including children with asthma.

*People under medical care for chronic metabolic diseases, kidney or blood problems or weakened immune systems.

*Children (18 and younger) who already are receiving long-term aspirin therapy, which can place them at risk of developing Reye syndrome after influenza.

In addition, residents and employees of nursing homes and other facilities treating chronically ill patients should be immunized.

"We strongly recommend influenza vaccinations for all people in high-risk groups, especially if they are international travelers or if they are pregnant," Crider advised. "People infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (the virus which causes AIDS) also may be at increased risk for flu complications."

In addition, physicians, nurses and other health professionals should be immunized against influenza to avoid spreading the disease to their patients, according to recommendations from the Centers for Disease

Control.
"TDH and the American Lung Association already have reminded health professionals and others in close contact with high-risk people to be immunized, both for their own protection as well as for others," Crider said.

"We advise physicians to offer vaccine to their patients during routine clinic visits, beginning in September and throughout the influenza season—typically December through April," he said.

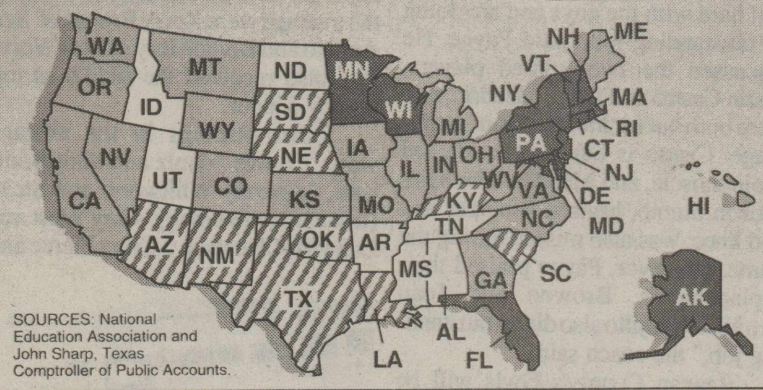
Crider explained that all unimmunized residents of chronic-care facilities, such as nursing homes, should be immunized immediately.

Influenza vaccination is necessary yearly, because immunity declines with time. Since 'flu strains and vaccines against them differ from year to year, only the vaccine for the current season should be used.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Spending per student less than national average

Spending for students in Texas' public schools averaged \$4,965 per pupil in 1990-91, from federal, state and local sources—less than the U.S. average of \$5,631. Spending in New Jersey, New York and Alaska averaged more than \$9,000 per student.



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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) is asking the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer Caller ID service in Texas. This service includes Calling Number Delivery, Calling Name Delivery and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR). This service will be deployed statewide on a staggered, city-by-city basis, over a period of years in Texas in association with residence, business single and multiline services, but not PBX, Centrex or Plexar services, where facilities are available. Caller ID is an optional service which allows a subscriber to see date, time, and the phone number (Calling Number Delivery) and/or name associated with the number (Calling Name Delivery) of most direct dialed local calls and some select long distance calls before the telephone is answered. Anonymous Call Rejection is a Caller ID service which permits a subscriber to automatically reject calls from callers who have blocked their number/name. Per-call and per-line blocking will be available when the service is deployed. Detailed information on Caller ID service and how to block will be sent to each customer in their telephone bill during the next few weeks.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC before October 6, 1993. Other parties may seek to also obtain Caller ID service in association with PBX, Centrex and Plexar service. A request to intervene, participate or receive further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. For information regarding Caller ID service, residence customers should call 1-800-464-7928, and business customers should call 1-800-499-7928.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

September leaves are falling,
School bells are calling,
Children are hurrying,
Some even scurrying
To the old familiar places
Where the school of learning
graces.

"School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days,
Reading and writing and 'rithmetic
Taught to the tune of a hickory
stick.

I was your queen in calico,
You were my bashful barefoot
beau.
You wrote on my slate
I love you, Jo
When we were a couple of kids."

Remember this?

It isn't how high you go in life but
how you got there.

Charity often consists of a gener-

ous impulse to give away something
for which we have no further use.

An unusual child is one who asks
his parents questions that they can
answer.

Some parents begin with giving
in and end with giving up.

A Christian is one who makes it
easier for other people to believe in
God.

The weekend of religion of some
Christians is so weak at both ends and
unreliable between the two ends.

One thing can be said for smoking
three packs of cigarettes every day. It
gives your hands something to do -
like shake.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

The head never begins to swell
until the mind stops growing.



Square Dancers Back On The Beat

The Levis and Lace square dancers greeted caller Hallie Chastain in the civic center Saturday. Visitors from San Angelo and Midland joined in as lively music kept dancers on their toes. The birthday circle honored Carol Peck and the anniversary circle honored the DeLaRosas.

Normal activities of the club have been interrupted during the summer by illnesses and vacations. With the return of some former members, the club hopes to resume entertaining the residents of the care center on Thursdays.

The following poem is written by Nancy Harris as a tribute to Lillian Brown as she celebrated another birthday Aug. 27.

MISS LILLIAN

There's the tea cup chair and the
spin chain thru
Levis and Lace isn't the same
without you.
Miss Lillian you're missed during
the walk thru, Do-si-do and
promenade, too.
We're looking for you to be well
So the ocean wave can swell
And forming the grand square,
which you do so well,
We'll bow to our partners and our
corners, too
And when we do the yellow rock
We'll do one especially for you!
From those who love you,
Levis and Lace.

Country Club Bridge News

Peggy Hagle was hostess to four tables of bridge Aug. 26 at Ozona Country Club. High score for the afternoon went to Jane Black. Marolyn Bean was second high and Mrs. Hagle won bingo.

Other players were: Emma Adams, Louise Bunger, Rachel Childress, Mary Clayton, Sophie Kyle, Mary Lou Lilly, Mary Jo Mason, Jean North, Ellen Sewell, Blanche Walker, Ruth White, Jonesy Williams and guest Luetta Kost.

The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up.

-Mark Twain

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Grant Writing Seminar Offered

Larry Williams of Ozona, Crockett County's board member for the Concho Valley Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area, Inc., has announced that the RC&D Area is sponsoring a Grant Writing for Professionals - Proposal Writing I Seminar in San Angelo.

The seminar will be held Sept. 16-18 at the La Quinta Motel at a cost of \$150.

The Concho Valley RC&D Area was organized in November 1992 for the purpose of empowering local groups, within the 13 county area served by the RC&D area, to improve conditions in their respective communities and counties.

The acquisition of grant funds from private foundations and corporate giving programs to aid in making needed improvements is only one of the reasons the area was organized.

Mr. Williams encourages all persons in Crockett County to consider the possibilities that could result from attending the school. Dr. Don Udell, Resource Development Specialist of Norman, OK, will be conducting the Proposal Writing I Seminar.

Charles Anderson, RC&D coordinator for the area, said the seminar

will teach how to research foundations for a particular project and how to develop a quality proposal.

Persons interested can contact Larry Williams, Vaden Aldridge, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Ozona, or Charles Anderson if you want additional information about the seminar. The Concho Valley RC&D Area's phone number is (915) 396-4708.

Williams encourages anyone interested in attending the seminar to register as soon as possible since it is limited to 30 participants.

Friends Expansion Fund Memorials

Crockett County National Bank in memory of Chester Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman in memory of Mildred Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider in memory of Jay Munsell, Mildred Kirby, Chester Wilson and Tom Everett

Mrs. Hallie Black in memory of Tom Everett, Batis Friend and L. A. McCaleb

Ellen Lipsey in memory of Cecil Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jacoby in memory of Bud Hoover, Chester Wilson, Mildred Kirby, Tom Everett, Lois Deaton, Goldia Kilgore, Helen Richardson and Thelma Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gries in memory of Mildred Kirby, Velma Marley, Claude Montya, Chester Wilson, Estella Valadez, Frances Albers, Lois Deaton, Jim Dudley, Lucile Harrell and Bud Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Pierce in memory of Tom Everett

Louise P. Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

Claudie Juarez
bride-elect of
Michael Vasquez

Mrs. Dave Jensen
née
Kim Bebee

Shannon Craddock,
bride-elect of
Brian Gries

Mrs. Greg Duckworth
née
Randi Thompson

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

Seale-DeHoyos Exchange Vows

Lori Jo Seale and Roland V. DeHoyos were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993. Vows were spoken during a four o'clock ceremony at Crockett County Fairgrounds. Justice of the Peace Jim Hearn officiated the wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seale of Rocksprings and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeHoyos of Ozona.

The bride was given in marriage by her father as Ms. Glenda Capps played the traditional wedding march. Decorations and attire of the wedding party followed a western theme.

The bride wore a white blouse with a black denim skirt. A wide ruffle edged the neckline of the blouse and full sleeves were gathered below the elbow to form a self-ruffle. A white straw hat completed her ensemble.

The bridegroom was dressed in a white western shirt with bolo tie and black denim jeans. He wore a black western hat.

Maid of honor was Leeann Seale of San Antonio, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Kelli Seale of Ozona and K'la McMahon of San Antonio.

Edward Fierro was best man and Joel Ortiz served as ring bearer.

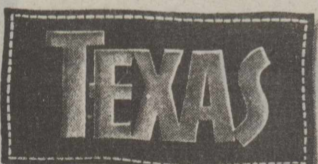
The bride is a 1988 graduate of Rocksprings High School, and the bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Ozona High School.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at the fairgrounds. The bride's chosen colors of pink and orchid were used to decorate the table holding a three-tiered wedding cake accented by four heart-shaped cakes. The bridegroom's cake was in the shape of a double horseshoe. Punch and mints were also served.

It's A Boy!

Andres Trevino III arrived at Crockett County Hospital Aug. 10, 1993, at 3:50 a.m. weighing five pounds, three and one-half ounces. He was 18 inches long.

Welcoming Andres are his parents, Andy and Debra Trevino, sisters Brandi and April and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andres Trevino of Ozona, Arturo Gonzales of Ozona and Linda Gonzales of Iran.



It's Like A Whole Other Country.

Sept. 4—World Championship Barbecue Goat Cook Off and Arts & Crafts Fair, Brady. As many as 125 contestants vie for the title of best barbecued goat, at Richards Park on Brady Creek. The festival features a gigantic arts and crafts show. Festivities will include day-long entertainment with fiddlers and country/western bands, a street dance, and a barbecued goat meal served at noon. Contests and games for all ages include the 5-K Great Gallop, goat pill flip-off, blind man's wheelbarrow race, horseshoe pitch, and more. Brady is located 92 miles west of Killen. Contact the Chamber of Commerce, 101 E. First, Brady, 76825. 915/597-3491.

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Gift Registry

Mrs. Charles Ira Childress, née Heatherly Dawn Clawson
Mrs. John Lawrence Coates, née Stephanie Jo Ahrens
Shannon Craddock, bride-elect of Brian Gries
Mrs. Greg Duckworth, née Randi Thompson
Mrs. David Jensen née Kim Bebee
Mrs. Mike Naugher, née K. Lynn White
Mrs. Hiram Sides, née Tesha Moore
Mrs. Johnny Villarreal, Jr., née Sylvia Peña-Alfaro
Mrs. Monte Gaylon Vineyard, née Karlee Anne Fuller

392-5537

In the Village

Brown's Brides

Shannon Craddock,
bride-elect of
Brian Gries

Mrs. David Jensen
née
Kimberly Bebee

Mrs. John L. Coates
née
Stephanie Aherns

Mrs. Ira Childress
née
Heatherly Clawson

Mrs. Greg Duckworth
née
Randi Thompson

Mrs. Monte Vineyard
née
Karlee Fuller

Mrs. Jason Tumlinson
née
Tamel West

have made selections at
**Brown
Furniture Co.**

392-2341 906 Ave. E

SIDEWALK SALE

Starts Thursday, Sept. 2nd

Selected Items

Values up to	SALE PRICE
\$9.00	\$ 1.99
\$15.00	\$2.99
\$20.00	\$3.99
\$25.00	\$4.99

PLUS

25% OFF

Rocky Mountain Jeans



CASH SALES ONLY



The Teacher Store

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

392-3216

National Literacy Day Sept. 8 Constitutional Amendment Election Nov. 2

Wednesday, Sept. 8, has been proclaimed National Literacy Day. Its purpose is to draw attention to the fact that one-third of American adults are functionally illiterate. According to the Texas Adult Literacy Laubach (TALL), a statewide literacy network of 58 affiliates, illiteracy is the root cause of many of society's problems. Solving the illiteracy problem would lower crime, joblessness and accidents.

Only three other states have a higher number of illiterate adults - Texas ranks 47th.

Over 3.3 million Texas adults are unable to fill out a job application.

Over 90% of all those individuals in Texas prisons are functionally illiterate.

Of all chronically unemployed adults, 75% have difficulty reading and writing.

Sixty-seven percent of Texas employers report difficulty locating candidates for technical and skilled positions.

Every Texan who can read and write could be a volunteer tutor to help someone who wants to learn. To learn more about becoming a tutor, contact Mrs. M. E. Nicholas at 392-3265 or TALL by writing to P. O. Box 2152, Austin, Texas 78768-2152.

Eighteen proposed constitutional amendments will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot. A brief explanation of each follows.

HJR 3 - Relating to clearing land titles by relinquishing and releasing any claim of sovereign ownership or title to interests in certain counties.

HJR 21 - Abolishing the office of county surveyor in Jackson County.

HJR 22 - Abolishing the office of county surveyor in McLennan County.

HJR 23 - Relating to the denial of bail on certain persons charged with

certain violent or sexual offenses.

HJR 37 - Providing for the abolishment of the office of county surveyor.

HJR 57 - Relating to repealing the constitutional provision limiting the consideration for which stocks and bonds of a corporation may be issued.

HJR 86 - Related to the exemption from ad valorem taxation of real and personal property used primarily for the control of air, water or land pollution.

SJR 4 - Authorizing the issuance

of state general obligation bonds to assist school districts in financing facilities and repealing the authorization of certain state revenue bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund.

SJR 7 - Authorizing ad valorem taxation by county education districts.

SJR 9 - Authorizing the Legislature to provide for the issuance of bonds for the state financing of start-up costs for historically underutilized businesses.

SJR 13 - Relating to adding the Texas State Technical College System to certain constitutionally dedicated funding for public institutions of higher education.

SJR 18 - Authorizing the Legislature to prescribe the qualifications of sheriffs.

SJR 44 - Providing for an increase in the principal amount of bonds for the support of the Texas agricultural fund that may be outstanding at one time.

SJR 45 - Providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping corrections and MHMR institutions and for major repair or renovation of existing facilities of those institutions.

SJR 49 - Relating to a personal income tax and dedicating the proceeds of the tax to education and property tax relief.

SJR 19 - Relating to modifying the provisions for the redemption of real property sold at a tax sale.

SJR 31 - Relating to the duties of trustees of local public pension systems.

SJR 34 - Relating to bonds issued to augment the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund, to fund the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II, and to provide financial assistance to veterans of the state.

Kidnap Victim Relates Experience To Ruth Class



Mary Johnson

The Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church began a new year with a breakfast held in the garden of the Pleas Childress home Saturday, Aug. 28. Hostesses were Geniece Childress, Lu Ingram, Sue Cosper and Jewel Bailey.

A special program was presented by Mary Johnson of Brownwood who related her terrifying experience after being kidnapped at gun point and held for ransom seven years ago.

Mrs. Johnson clearly gives credit to the Lord for her miraculous escape and protection on her 12-mile walk up Pecan Bayou.

What The S.S. Disability Offset Provision Means

People who are planning to apply for Social Security disability benefits should be aware that their benefit may be reduced by the amount of workers' compensation and/or public disability benefits they receive.

Too many people find out too late that they can't receive a full Social Security disability benefit if they are receiving disability benefits from other public sources.

A family's Social Security disability benefit is reduced so that the combined disability benefits received from all public sources is not more than 80 percent of the pay a worker received before becoming disabled. Prior to this rule, some people could receive more in disability benefits than they were when they were working.

While workers' compensation payments are made to a worker because of a job-related injury or illness, other public disability payments that may affect Social Security benefits are those paid under a Federal, State or local government plan that pays for conditions that are not usually job-related. Examples are Federal civil service disability benefits, military disability benefits, and state or local government retirement benefits based on disability.

Private disability pensions or insurance benefits do not affect Social Security benefits. Other types of payments that do not affect benefits are: Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

payments; Veterans Administration benefits; and federal, state, or local government benefits if the work was almost always covered by Social Security.

To avoid receiving an overpayment from Social Security (which the law requires to be repaid), you must report that you receive workers' compensation and/or public disability payments when you apply for Social Security. You should also report when there is a change in the payment or if it stops. If your workers' compensation and/or public disability payment stops, your Social Security benefits usually will increase.

If you need more information about how your Social Security disability payments may be affected by other benefits, call Social Security and ask for a special leaflet - How Other Disability Benefits May Affect Your Social Security Benefit. The toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213.

Happy Birthday!

- Sept. 1 - Lucille Littleton, Jesus Borrego, Kelly Glaze, Skip Carroll
- Sept. 2 - Sandy Montgomery
- Sept. 3 - Margaret Tabb, Mikki Ramirez
- Sept. 4 - Jimmy Lott
- Sept. 5 - J. D. Brown
- Sept. 6 - Santos Longoria, Zachary Beasley

Nugent Forecasts Drilling Boost; RRC Tax Incentives Kick-In

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1 -- Incentives to boost oil and gas drilling activity and bring shut-in wells back into production take effect today (Sept. 1, 1993), according to Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent.

"These new incentives will create jobs in the Texas energy patch, and could pump billions of dollars into the Texas economy," said Nugent. "This is an historic opportunity for oil and gas entrepreneurs to put drilling rigs to work making new discoveries, and to put old wells back to work."

Two new laws suggested by the Railroad Commission, passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Ann Richards this spring, make up two of three Railroad Commission incentives:

* House Bill 1974 -- encourages new drilling activity. If 521 new oil and gas fields are discovered prior to Sept. 1, 1994, producers making those discoveries receive a severance tax credit of \$10,000. If 721 new fields are discovered, the credit increases to \$25,000.

* House Bill 1975 -- encourages producers to bring inactive wells back into production. Wells that have been inactive for at least three years receive a 10-year severance tax exemption once the wells are returned to produc-

tion. The third incentive is the Enhanced Oil Recovery Program first begun in 1989. This program provides a 50 percent severance tax credit when high-technology recovery methods are used to increase the production of a well. The incentive was slated to end in December of 1993. However, Senate Bill 466 renews the program beginning January 1, 1994.

Nugent noted that 526 projects have received Commission approval under the EOR Program since 1989. The Railroad Commission estimates these projects will produce an additional 849 million barrels of oil from Texas reservoirs.

"Based on this success of the EOR program, we believe the additional incentives will make an even bigger difference in stimulating the economy," Nugent said. "Hopefully, this will also help slow down the declining production trends here in Texas."

Other producing states have expressed interest in following the Railroad Commission's lead. Nugent noted that Railroad Commission representatives gave testimony before Oklahoma energy officials earlier in August on the incentive program.

"Absent a national energy policy, the states will have to lead the effort to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports," said Nugent. "That is exactly what we're doing here in Texas."

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HOT LOOPS**

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Crosses, Earrings & Pendants

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1004 Henderson Drive 392-5202

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Miss Out!**

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**All Gourmet Items
30% off**
REGULAR PRICE

**Lawn Furniture
40% off**
REGULAR PRICE

**Glass Top Dinettes
40% off**
REGULAR PRICE

**Recliners
30% off**
REGULAR PRICE

**Baskets
30% off**
REGULAR PRICE

**All Lamps
30% off**
REGULAR PRICE

"CASH & CARRY"
(ALL SALES FINAL)

25% OFF

All Other Merchandise In Stock

Excluding Hummel, Sale Bedding, China, Crystal & Flatware

**2 New Evap. Coolers
40% off**
REGULAR PRICE
3200 CFM Was \$360.00
Now \$216.00
4200 CFM Was \$400.00
Now - \$240.00

All items in
Bed & Bath Dept.

30% off
REGULAR PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK OF

**Swag Lamps
40% off**
REGULAR PRICE

ONE

**Hide A Bed
50% off**
REGULAR PRICE
Reg. Price - \$699.95
Sale Price - \$350.00



Delgado, Rojas Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Delgado would like to announce the approaching marriage of their son, Henry

Delgado to Ruth Ann Rojas. Henry graduated from Ozona High School in 1983 and has lived in Dallas since then. Ruth is a lifetime resident of Dallas. The wedding will be in Dallas on Sept. 4, 1993, at St. Monica's Catholic Church at two o'clock in the afternoon. Afterward, the reception and dance will be held at the Le Baron Hotel.

Meals On Wheels Menu

- Monday, Sept. 6
Holiday
- Tuesday, Sept. 7
Dorito Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, Vanilla Pudding, Beverage
- Wednesday, Sept. 8
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pink Panther Dessert, Rolls, Beverage
- Thursday, Sept. 9
Barbecue Chicken, Black-eyed Peas, Cole Slaw, Fruit Jello, Rolls, Beverage
- Friday, Sept. 10
Beef Stew, Macaroni Salad, Cornbread, Fruit Cobbler, Beverage

Hospital/Care Center Menu

- Sunday, Sept. 5...Honey Glazed Ham, O'Brien Potatoes, Cooked Cabbage, Apple Pie, Whole Wheat Roll, Margarine and Beverage of Choice
- Monday, Sept. 6...Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Carrots, Sherbet, Whole Wheat Roll, Margarine and Beverage of Choice
- Tuesday, Sept. 7...King Ranch Chicken, Corn and Zucchini Medley, Tomato Slice on Lettuce, Dressing, Strawberry Chiffon Pie, and Beverage of Choice
- Wednesday, Sept. 8...Breaded Pork Chop, Cream Gravy, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas and Mushrooms, Peach Upside Down Cake, White/Wheat Bread, Margarine and Beverage of Choice
- Thursday, Sept. 9...Chicken and Dumplings, Carrots Vichy, Lime Whip with Applesauce, Whipped Topping, White/Wheat Bread, Margarine and Beverage of Choice
- Friday, Sept. 10...Grilled Fish, Rice Florentine, Summer Squash, Tapioca Pudding, Whole Wheat Roll, Margarine and Beverage of Choice
- Saturday, Sept. 11...Chicken Broccoli Bake, Corn Nuggets, Fruit Salad, Angel Food Cake with Topping, Margarine and Beverage of Choice

Public Library Book Memorials

- Ellen Lipsey in memory of Chester Wilson
- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Everett in memory of Bud Hoover and Jean Meyer
- Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Galindo in memory of Lupe Fierro, Alonzo Lopez and Estella Valadez
- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maness in memory of Bud Hoover, Mildred Kirby and Chester Wilson
- Ruben Whitehead in memory of Bud Hoover
- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox III in memory of Frances Albers, Mildred Kirby, Claude Montya, Bud Hoover and J. W. Munsell
- Crockett County National Bank in memory of Mildred Kirby
- AMAX Oil and Gas in memory of Chester Wilson
- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins in memory of Bud Hoover
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hager in memory of Goldia Kilgore

"Reprove not a scorners, lest he hate thee; rebuke a wise man, and he will love thee."
 "Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser: teach a just man, and he will increase in learning."
 "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the Holy is understanding"
PROVERBS 9: 8-10

Courtesy of
Childress Real Estate

Card of Thanks
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeHoyos would like to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and to thank everyone for making our wedding such a memorable occasion.
 Thanks,
 Roland and Lori

Prayer to St. Jude
 Thank you, St. Jude for answering my prayers.
 A.M.

Card of Thanks
 I am the grandson of Earl Deland Sr. who recently died and was buried in Ozona, his home for 60 years of his life. I am sure many of the good people of Ozona remember him fondly. I myself, spent many happy days in Ozona as a child and still love the town.
 Following a beautiful graveside service last Saturday, the family was invited to the First Baptist Church for a wonderful lunch which we were told was a gift from the citizens of Ozona. I want to take this occasion to thank each and every person in Ozona, especially the members of the First Baptist Church, for your generous outpouring of sympathy and support. God bless each one of you.
 Thank you,
 David Deland and the entire Deland Family

Ministerial Alliance Plans Survey

A religious survey will be conducted by the churches of the Ozona Ministerial Alliance Saturday, Sept. 11. The purposes of the survey will be many.

"We will try to discover the overall religious activity and church affiliations in Ozona," said Rev. Tim Brewer.

People who answer the survey will also have an opportunity to express what they might need from the churches. "We will attempt to discover people who are not yet affiliated with a particular church but would like to start."

"This survey seeks information and does not seek to pressure anyone to do anything they do not want to do," Brewer said. The information will not be used to contact people after the survey unless the person indicates they would like a visit from a member of a particular church. "Of course, anyone has the right to not answer any or all of the questions."

To conduct the survey, 120 to 140 people will be needed. They will meet at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the gazebo for instructions and maps. Teams of two will cover a small area going door to door. Each house should not take over five minutes. Surveys are to be turned in at the gazebo at 6 p.m.

"Expect someone to come by your house. Please receive them with neighborliness and help strengthen our religious community," said Brewer.

Arts & Crafts Guild Elects Officers

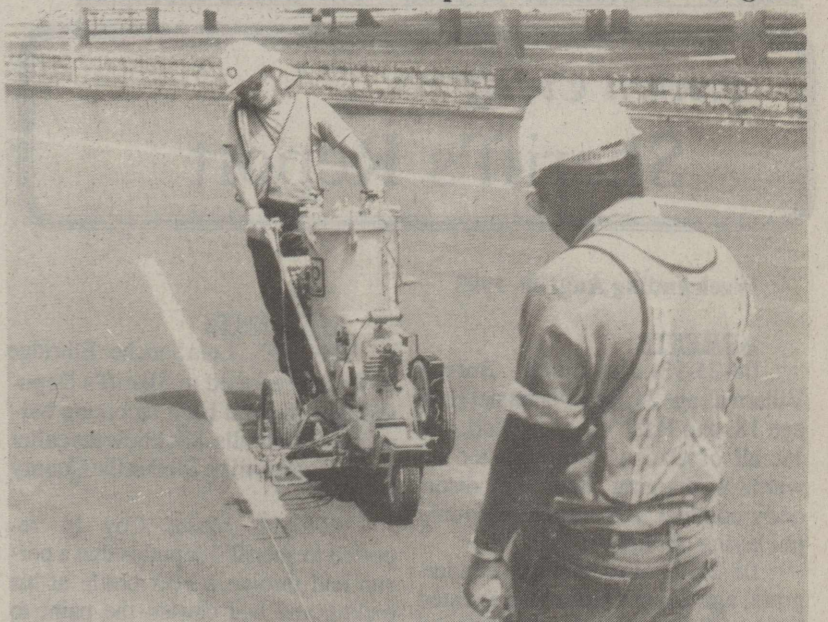
The Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild met Tuesday, Aug. 24, to elect new officers for 1993/94.

Sara Hignight was elected chairperson, T.K. O'Bryant was elected co-chairperson, Barbara Belt was elected secretary, and Louella Jones was elected treasurer. Committee chairpersons were also elected.

Louella Jones gave a demonstration on making cinnamon Christmas ornaments.

The Guild is made up of local craftsmen and participates in the Halloween Carnival, hosts an annual arts and crafts show in November and is active in many of the community events.

The Guild's next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in joining may call Sara Hignight at 392-2471 or Barbara Belt at 392-5015.



ROMEO PEREZ PAINTS PARKING LINES along the 1000 block of Ave. E on Monday. Assisting Romeo is Ricardo Dominguez.



REVIVAL MEETING
 You are invited to attend
 a tent revival
 located at 601 Avenue I
 September 19-21
 at 7:00 p.m.
 Evangelist: Fred McCoy
 Sponsored by New Life Baptist Church
 Rev. Fernando Charels, Pastor



Total moisture never felt so free.
 Our fall gift, a \$24.00 value, yours free
 with any \$14.50 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase.
 Our Fall free gift with purchase gives you Total Body Moisturizer to replenish lost moisture; Luxiva Triple Action Eye Gel to revitalize stressed eyes, reduce puffiness and help minimize the appearance of fine lines; Color Rich Lipcreme with long lasting color, and Aqua Base Foundation to protect your complexion year round. A \$24.00 value, yours free with any \$14.50 Merle Norman Cosmetics purchase at participating Studios.
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No Doubts

By Wayne Woody, Pastor
 Harvest Time Christian Center

In a world where there is so much doubt and uncertainty, I am thankful for something that is sure. Paul the apostle encouraged Timothy, in the face of the fact of some who had erred from the faith, "Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, the Lord knoweth them that are his". (2 Tim. 2:19)
 While presidents, governors, congressmen, law enforcement officers, teachers, parents, and youth search for answers to very complex problems, there remains a sure answer. The writer of Hebrews said it like this:
 "God also bound himself with an oath, so that those he promised to help would be perfectly sure and never need to wonder whether he might change his plans.
 "He has given us both his promise and his oath, two things we can completely count on, for it is impossible for God to tell a lie. Now all those who flee to him to save them can take new courage when they hear such assurances from God; now they can know without doubt that he will give them the salvation he has promised them."
 "This certain hope of being saved is a strong and trustworthy anchor for our souls." (Heb. 6:17-19, Living Bible)
 What a privilege to say with the Apostle Paul, "...for I know in whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him...". Oh, the joy of knowing where we stand!

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 Pastor Martin Sanchez	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

Harvest Time Christian Center Assembly of God
 Rev. Wayne Woody

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T&T Village Supermarket

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

House Fuel
Ozona Butane Co.
Shot's Convenience Stores
Crockett County National Bank

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

Week ending Aug. 30, 1993

ARRESTS

08-25-93...Raymundo Borrell Villarreal, age 24, Issac Nathaniel Hall, age 18, and Raul Vasquez Rico, age 19, all of Ozona, were arrested on warrants charging them with disorderly conduct. All remain in county jail laying out their fine.

08-25-93...Lester Ray Pendergrass, age 26, of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputies and charged with Driving While License Suspended. Pendergrass was later released after posting bond.

08-27-93...Hector Armando Chacon, age 27, of El Paso was arrested by DPS on traffic warrants from Sutton County. He was released after paying a fine.

08-28-93...Juan Antonio Vasquez, age 21, of Ozona was arrested by DPS and charged with Driving While Intoxicated. He was later released on bond.

08-28-93...Micheal Joseph Preston, age 30, of Houston was arrested by DPS and charged with Public Intoxication. He was released on 08-29-93 after laying out his fine.

08-29-93...Jose Barboza Barcia, age 30; Jose Gonzales Bobles, age 25; and Samuel Infante, age 25, were arrested by DPS on charges of Public Intoxication. David Sanchez Hernandez, age 17, was also arrested on charges of No Drivers License and Displaying a Fictitious License Plate. All were from Mexico and were released to the Border Patrol after laying out their fines.

08-29-93...Clarence Lee Myers, age 37, of Oakland, CA, was arrested by DPS for speeding. He was released after paying a fine.

INCIDENTS

08-25-93...Lula Sanchez Ethridge of Ozona reported to Sheriff's Deputies that she had been receiving harassing phone calls. She knew the caller and charges will be filed in the County Court.

08-27-93...Moses Coy Jr. reported to sheriff's deputies that a person had thrown a beer bottle at his pickup and had caused the paint to chip. The case is under investigation and charges of Criminal Mischief will be filed.

08-27-93...Additional charges were filed on Issac Nathaniel Hall, who was serving time in the crockett County Jail, after he returned from a school release program and was found to be in possession of two joints of marijuana. Charges of Possession of Marijuana in a Corrections Institution were filed against Hall. The offense is a third degree felony and will be presented to the Crockett County Grand Jury.

08-28-93...Renal Tambunga and Eduwina Garza of Ozona reported that they had been assaulted while at a dance at Jesse's Place. The case is under investigation and charges are pending.

08-30-93...Minnie Francis Lara of Ozona reported that she had been assaulted at Santa Rosa and Monterey. The case is under investigation and charges will be filed in the JP Court.

As of 10:00 a.m., 08-31-93, Crockett County Jail was housing seven prisoners. Four are being held pending action in District Court and three are serving time for misdemeanor charges from JP Court.

Gramm Announces Emergency Loans

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has announced that farmers in Brewster County are eligible to apply for low-interest emergency loans to help recover from crop losses caused by drought and range fires between Jan. 1 and June 10, 1993, and Reagan County because of drought between Sept. 1, 1992, and May 31, 1993.

For those who cannot obtain credit through normal channels, the U.S. Farmers Home Administration will make loans available at below-market interest rates to family farmers.

In addition to the above counties, 11 Texas counties have been named as contiguous counties and therefore are eligible for assistance.

The counties affected by drought are Crockett, Glasscock, Irion, Jeff Davis, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Sterling, Terrell, Tom Green and Upton.

Gramm said farmers have 8 months to apply for the loans to help cover part of their actual losses.

The FmHA, which will supervise the loan program, is charged with providing aid to the farmers and ranchers in order to assist their economic recovery from natural disasters.

WRITE YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

- President Clinton:** The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
- Kay Bailey Hutchison:** RM 703 Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-5922
- Sen. Phil Gramm:** U.S. Senate, Rm. 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-2934
- Rep. Henry Bonilla:** U.S. House of Representatives, Rm. 1529 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-4511
- Texas Senator Bill Sims:** Texas Senate, Rm. 325, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-0125
- Texas Representative Bob Turner:** House of Representatives, Room I-435, Capital Building, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768 (512) 463-0644
- Governor Ann Richards:** Room E1.304, State Capital Extension, Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2000
- Attorney General Dan Morales:** Price Daniel Sr. Bldg., 209 W 14th St., Austin, TX 78711, (512) 463-2100
- Comptroller John Sharp:** Lyndon B. Johnson State Office Bldg., Austin, TX 78771, (512) 463-4000

Trap & Skeet Club Changes To Wednesdays

The Ozona Trap and Skeet Club is changing its shooting day. Activity normal scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Thursdays will be held on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 3.

How Fire Safe Is Your Home

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection challenges all Texans to ask themselves, "How fire safe is MY Home?" during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10. By focusing on home fire prevention, the commission is striving to continue a four-year trend of reduced fires in the state.

Statistics from fire departments across the state show that reported fires decreased from 103,000 in 1988 to 88,000 in 1991. "That means Texas had 8,000 fires per 1 million people in 1988, but only 7,000 fires per 1 million people in 1991," said Michael E. Hines, commission executive director.

"The decrease was primarily in outdoor fires," he added. "To continue the trend in reducing all fires, every Texan must help prevent fire in the home."

The Texas Fire Incident Reporting system reported that although the number of outdoor fires went down almost 7,000 in 1991, building fires increased by about 300 and vehicle fires went up about 100. The fire reporting system collected data from 373 fire departments protecting 72 percent of the state's population.

Other statistics for 1991 showed that: Seventy-five percent of all structure fires occurred in residences.

179 people died and 1,583 people were injured in home fires.

The leading causes of residential fires were careless cooking, heating equipment, arson and careless smoking.

Because home fires continue to



CONSTRUCTION AT 102 QUAIL RUN is in the intermediate stage, the brick is on and sheetrock is in. The properties are handled Doris Thieman of Dierschke Mikeska Realtors.

account for the largest number of structure fires and fire casualties, State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson encouraged families to focus on home fire safety. All family members can help check for fire hazards, such as unsafe cooking and smoking habits, improper use of heating equipment, and improper storage of flammable liquids.

"Every home should have enough smoke alarms, and all smoke alarms should be tested each month," Emerson said.

Hines explained that because fire occurrence is influenced by so many factors it is impossible to pinpoint specific reasons for the trend in fire reduction.

"Economic conditions, weather, changes in demographics and public awareness all influence fire occurrence," he said.

"However, it is certain that the human factor is a key to preventing fires. It is time for all Texans to realize that fire prevention is every individual's responsibility. By focusing on the home fire safety this Fire Prevention Week, Texans can help reduce fires in an area that continues to cause a tragic waste of lives, energy and resources."

Fire Prevention Week is traditionally observed during the week of Oct. 9, the anniversary of the 1871 "Great Chicago Fire" that killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings valued at the time at \$168 million. Even the best fire suppression

capabilities were unable to contain the fire. As a result, the public and the fire service began thinking in terms of fire prevention.

Additional information on fire safety is available from local fire departments or the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, Fire Prevention Information, P. O. Box 2286, Austin, Texas 78768-2286.

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Ozona Intermediate Announces Exciting New Program

Teacher Rebecca Hearn and Chapter I aide Sylvia Lara met with 65 parents at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, in the Ozona Intermediate School library to discuss a new program: the Content Mastery Learning Lab/Lion's Den.

The Lion's Den is designed to support the education of students in the regular classroom. Through this program, all major instruction is done in the regular classroom with needed reinforcement provided in the learning lab. A collaborative approach is used in which classroom teachers work with the Resource teacher and the Chapter I instructional aide to plan for learning needs.

The objectives of the Lion's Den are to improve the children's achievement scores, to assist students in preparing and passing the TAAS test, to increase the success in the regular classroom and to build self-esteem.

It is also the intent to keep students in the regular classroom as much as possible, to assist students with methods designed to enhance their individual learning styles, to assist regular classroom teachers in dealing with students, to create learning goals for any student who might have difficulty understanding or learning a new concept.

The students served are those who have been identified through the Admission Review and Dismissal process, as well as those students who are not identified and may not need to be identified, but may need extra help in learning and understanding a new concept.

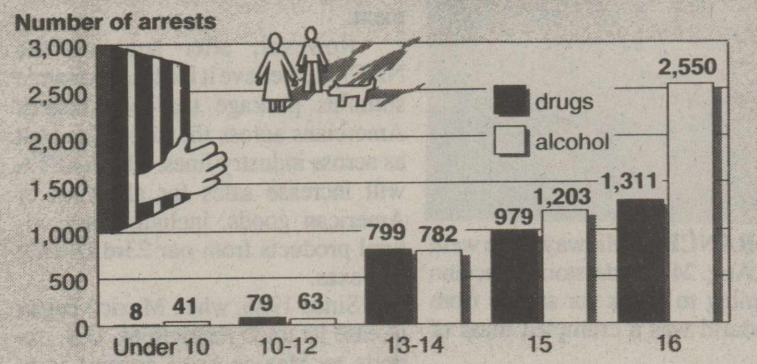
"We support the educational

needs of any and every student on our campus," said Principal Manley Holmes.

Mrs. Hearn and Mrs. Lara are appreciative of all the parents who took the time to come for this meeting and are looking forward to working with them and with their children.

Keeping an eye on Texas

7,815 Texas children 16-years-old and younger were arrested for alcohol and drug offenses in 1991. The 4,639 alcohol-related arrests included public drunkenness, violation of liquor laws and driving under the influence. The 3,176 drug crimes included sale, manufacture and possession of opium, cocaine, marijuana, synthetic narcotics and other drugs.



SOURCES: Texas Department of Public Safety and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.



THIS COVERED WAGON AND FRONTIER DISPLAY is only part of the third grade "Remember When" theme. There is also a museum display in the intermediate school library of old items shared by the students.

Disease Detectives Stalk Hanta — "The-Mystery-Virus"

By David R. Smith, M.D.
Texas Commissioner of Health

Hantavirus, the microbe responsible for the mysterious disease that recently surfaced in New Mexico and the Four Corners area, isn't new. But like so many agents that cause disease, this virus is sneaky.

First identified as a source of human disease in the mid-1970s, hantaviruses cause a severe and sometimes fatal respiratory illness. Rodents appear to be the natural hosts for hantaviruses. In rodents, however, hantaviruses produce a lifelong infection without apparent disease. They shed the virus through excretions. Contact with the excretions is thought to be the primary way humans become infected.

The virus does not seem to be spread from person to person. The incidence of the disease fluctuates with the size of local rodent populations and the time of year humans may be the most likely to come in contact with rodents, especially airborne particles of their droppings or urine. Although anyone may become infected with the hantavirus, it is most common among young adults.

Early symptoms of infection include fever, headache, abdominal and low back pain, nausea and vomiting, with facial flushing and redness of the eyes. As the disease advances, kidney abnormalities may cause decreased urine output. Circulatory problems, including shock, bleeding and fluid buildup in the lungs, occur in severe cases.

How do we know so much about the hantavirus' modus operandi? Disease detectives called epidemiologists are constantly on the alert for unusual disease outbreaks. They monitor state, national and international disease reports, forming a worldwide surveil-

lance network. They track disease outbreaks to learn how each is spread and who it may strike next.

In the current hantavirus episode, they noticed a cluster of illnesses in the Four Corners area that involved a common element—rapid respiratory failure, a trademark of the virus.

Epidemiologists from state health departments in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, plus others from the Indian Health Service and the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention immediately began the investigation. Soon they found evidence to link the illnesses to a kind of hantavirus associated with deer mice, common rodents in the outbreak area.

After pinpointing the probable source of the disease, they quickly transmitted the information through computer networks and the news media, thus allowing physicians to treat disease victims appropriately and warning the public about how to prevent infection: avoid contact with rodents and their nests and burrows.

But only part of the mystery has been solved. We may never know exactly how an East Texas woman, with no known contact with rodents, became the single confirmed hantavirus case in this state to date. Texas

Department of Health epidemiologists, who have been on alert since the outbreak began in neighboring New Mexico, continue to check on reports of possible cases of the disease statewide, while they and their counterparts around the globe keep watchful eyes on reports for any other disease clusters.

Epidemiologists are crucial to the understanding and prevention of the world's ever changing diseases. They have been instrumental in the tracking, prevention and treatment of infectious diseases, such as gonorrhea and AIDS. Now they are helping with the even more difficult task of tracking the less obvious trail of clues left by chronic diseases like cancer.

The important science of epidemiology is missing from this nation's current health care model—one that

stresses treatment rather than prevention. It must be included as an element of any successful plan for health care reform.

From birth defects, to rabies, to tuberculosis, to as yet unnamed killers, epidemiologists are the key to discovering the often mysterious origins of human health threats. And the origins are the keys to establishing cause and effect and ultimately, through prevention, to a healthier world.

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Rainwater Collection Offers Viable Alternative

Texans are growing more and more concerned about water. In the Panhandle, we work to keep the vast Ogallala Aquifer free of contamination for our cities and farms. In central and south Texas, the debate rages over how best to protect the Edwards Aquifer from overuse and industrial contamination. Throughout Texas, water officials say we must conserve our water.

This month, the Worldwatch Institute warned that our population is growing faster than our irrigated land area. This trend, cautioned the Washington-based think tank, could lead to unexpected food shortages throughout the world. Rather than building more dams and digging more wells, the report, entitled "Last Oasis", calls for more efficient water use and greater conservation.

While politicians, farmers and a variety of water agencies grapple with these issues, some Texans are addressing the water supply issue by putting a new twist on something our grandparents did.

In the Texas Hill Country, Dr. Mike McElveen and several other families are collecting rainwater, treating it, and using it for all their household needs, including drinking. And they are so pleased with the results they wouldn't think of using anything else.

"Everybody is drinking rainwater," says Dr. McElveen. "The only difference is what that rainwater hits before it gets to your lips."

On acreage between Austin and Dripping Springs, Dr. McElveen and his wife, Kathy, began collecting rainwater six years ago when they noticed their well water was hurting their houseplants. They put a gutter on one section of their roof and caught rainwater in a whisky barrel, screened to keep out mosquitoes.

Their plants perked up and what's more, the slightest rain would make their barrel overflow.

Their aspirations grew. They put a horse trough under a gutter on their tractor shed, and it, too, overflowed quickly with only a small rain shower.

They soon added a larger tank to collect water for their garden, which was irrigated by a drip system. Finally, they decided to collect rainwater for all their needs.

"We had needed a storage barn for some time, so we built a pole barn up the hill behind the house," says Dr. McElveen.

"We installed a sheet metal roof and aluminum gutters, which channeled the water into two new 8,500-gallon fiberglass tanks. The water

flowed down hill to the house by gravity alone through PVC pipe," he said.

Just before the water enters the house, a small, half-horsepower pump increases the pressure for the dishwasher. At that point, the water passes an ultraviolet light, which disinfects it to a level or purity nearly equivalent to that used in kidney dialysis.

Several families in the area have seen Dr. McElveen's system and used or modified his ideas to create systems of their own.

"It's wonderful," says Jane Sims, who with her husband, Keith, built a hill country home a year ago and decided to depend entirely on rainwater.

"If we've had a problem," says Jane, "it was learning how to handle the overflow. We've never come close to running out."

Rainwater gets rave reviews. "It's kind to your body and clothes, and just great for shampooing," says Jane Sims.

Lots of farms and ranches used to collect rainwater in open cisterns, and many still do. Often it is put to limited use - watering livestock, washing hair, or irrigating gardens.

Today's rainwater systems have one foot in the past and the other foot firmly in the present. Collection tanks are usually enclosed to eliminate algae growth and to keep out mosquitoes and airborne contaminants.

A number of filter and treatment systems are available to today's rainwater collectors. Rainwater can be sent through a micropore or paper filter to remove small particles of leaves or other organic matter. Some folks use a charcoal filter. Many use the UV light to treat their water, because of its effectiveness in killing a wide variety of possible contaminants.

Dr. McElveen drank his rainwater for two years without any treatment whatsoever, and with absolutely no ill effects. Importantly, he gets his rainwater tested regularly to check for possible contaminants. Even when his water was not being treated, it passed all tests with flying colors.

Rainwater is soft. With so much of Texas' well water overburdened with limestone, which is very alkaline, rainwater is like a breath of fresh air. Water heaters, coffee makers, and other appliances last longer. Dishwashers and clothes washers use far less soap with soft water. And soft rainwater feels great and tastes even better.

The cost of adding a rainwater collection system is comparable to the cost of drilling a well of 500-700 feet and adding a pump large enough to lift



THIS WINDMILL ON THE BAKER RANCH at Midway Lane went to the ground from unknown causes during an Aug. 24 thunderstorm. Luciano Escamilla climbed the mill in the early evening to check for smoke from lightning ignited fires. By morning, the windmill was a crumpled mass of metal.

the groundwater that high. And there is very little maintenance, especially compared to a well.

Even if you are connected to a city water system, you can collect rainwater for special purposes in a small-scale system of your own design.

For example, you can collect rainwater from a metal roof down a gutter into a small container like a new metal or rubber trash can. Fit the can with a spigot, and you have easy access to great water for making coffee, washing your hair, or watering your houseplants.

"If you are going to drink rainwater," cautions Dr. McElveen, "be sure to have it tested. You would certainly test your well water. Be sure to test your rainwater, too."

Rainwater collection is very satisfying on a personal level. For some folks, that satisfaction transcends both the economic and environmental issues.

"One of the best things about collecting rainwater," says Dr. McElveen, "is that you take a more active role in meeting your own needs. You really feel good about it."

Does that sound like true Texas spirit or what?

A half-hour videotape and 50-page booklet called *Rainwater Collection Systems* is available from Morris Media Associates, 4306 Wildridge Circle, Austin, TX 78759. For ordering information, call 512 343-7900.

For more information about public drinking water issues, contact the Texas Water Resources Institute, Texas Experiment Station, College Station, TX 77843, or the Texas Water Commission, Water Utilities Division, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711.

One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words.

—Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

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WEEKLY REPORT

Congressman
Henry Bonilla

23rd District, Texas

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NAFTA Will Mean More Jobs For The U.S. Agriculture Industry

With the completion of the labor and environmental side agreements for the North American Free Trade Agreement, the battle over the NAFTA is about to begin in Congress. For the next few months, the American public will be bombarded with misinformation that will attempt to frighten people into opposing the free trade agreement.

However, after studying the NAFTA, I believe it is a true economic stimulus package that will benefit Americans across the nation, as well as across industry lines. The NAFTA will increase sales for all types of American goods, including agricultural products from our 23rd District of Texas.

Since 1986, when Mexico began to ease its trade restrictions, U.S. exports to Mexico have jumped from \$12.4 billion to an estimated \$44 billion last year. In the agriculture industry alone, Mexico currently buys \$1.5 billion more in farm products from us than we do from them. By the end of the NAFTA's 15-year tariff phase-out period, U.S. agriculture exports will be \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion higher than they would be without the NAFTA, according to the USDA.

Although I still have some concerns about the wording of the trade agreement with regards to the country of origin for wool products, I believe that under the NAFTA, overall sales of agricultural products from the 23rd District - fruits and vegetables, corn, cotton, sorghum, wheat, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, chickens, peanuts - will increase dramatically. Increased agri-

culture exports under the NAFTA are expected to create an additional 54,000 rural jobs in the United States.

The facts show that free trade means more jobs for American workers. Since 1987, the number of overall trade-related jobs has risen from 5.7 million to more than 8 million. And with the passage of the NAFTA, that number will continue to grow.

If the United States wants to expand its job base and preserve its position as the world's economic leader, we must work to pass the NAFTA. The challenge for Congress is to let reason, not fear, guide the upcoming NAFTA debate.

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JESSICA GALAN (center) and Diana Perez (r.) listen intently as Mrs. Stokes gives instruction on constructing Indian Caves in third Grade Social Studies class last week. Also pictured on the left is Ashley DeHoyos.

Empty Nest Syndrome/ Mid-life Crisis Myths

HOUSTON - For many of today's women at or near 40, the much publicized "empty nest syndrome" is largely a myth. But for their male counterparts, mid-life crisis is still very real.

Many women at or near 40 still have fairly young children at home because they started their families later than did their mothers, said Dr. Nancy J. Warren, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

And, because so many women now work outside the home, they are less likely to have the home as the one and only focus of their lives, Warren said.

"More and more women see their children's departure from the home as an opportunity," Warren said. "They miss their children, but rather than wondering 'what I will do with myself,' they see it as a chance to launch a new career or try new things."

This is in contrast to women who turned 40 a generation ago. They were more likely to have had children early and to have worked only in the home. When they turned 40, the children were leaving, and they were unsure what was in store for them.

Women today may see themselves as "younger" simply because they still have young children at that age.

Warren said today's women entering their 40s are less likely than men to suffer a mid-life crisis, Warren said.

"Women frequently have more diversity in their lives," Warren said. "Even if they work outside the home, their work is seldom the only focus in their lives, as it some times is with men."

If a man's career path is inter-

Hill Gathers Trophies From Summer Golf

Heather Hill, daughter of John and Chris Beckham, participated in seven NTPGA Junior Golf Tournaments. Members of the association may play on the summer tour for a \$5 entry fee per tournament. Trophies are awarded for first through third places.

Heather competed in the 15-18 age bracket for girls. She won a first place trophy at Big Lake and a third place trophy at Sonora. This was her second year to win a trophy at Sonora.

Other tournaments played include: Snyder Country Club - 4th with 22 in her age bracket, Abilene River Oaks Country Club - 6th of 17, Maxwell Municipal Golf Course - 5th of 20, San Angelo Country Club - 7th of 14.

McCamey was last with a fifth place finish playing with golf team members from Midland, Monahans and Odessa schools.



Heather Hill

rupted or prematurely peaks, he may reach his 40s with a feeling that things have gotten away from him. A woman is less likely to have invested so much of the basis for her self-esteem in her job alone, Warren said.

"Before men reach their 40s, they should give thought to how they can diversify their lives," Warren said. "This will also help them when retirement age hits. Studies have shown that people who learn early how to enjoy leisure time are much more likely to have successful retirements."

Women are probably more likely than men to enter the 40s with the idea that they are not as attractive, not as sexually desirable as when they were younger.

"The idea that they lose their sexual function and attractiveness is a myth," Warren said. "It's not lost; it's just different."

Sexuality among couples who reach 40 and beyond is more oriented toward tenderness and relationship building, she said.

Report On Secondhand Smoke Supports Needed Restrictions

With a federal study's recent confirmation that breathing the smoke of another's cigarette can be harmful or deadly even to non-smokers, Texas health officials stress that the time is right for the Texas Legislature to further restrict tobacco sales and public tobacco smoking in this state.

Officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) have suggested strategies to help reduce tobacco use statewide and to protect non-smokers from tobacco smoke.

Dr. David R. Smith, Commissioner of Health, said "It is vital that we limit children's access to tobacco products. Although it already is illegal to sell tobacco to minors, that law has not been enforced. We need to follow through, by penalizing vendors who sell tobacco to minors, banning cigarette vending machines and free cigarette samples and by

requiring all schools to be smoke-free."

He said that the state also needs clear minimum standards for designating smoking areas at work and in public places. "Specifically, we need to declare which kinds of areas may not be designated as smoking areas," Dr. Smith explained.

The commissioner said that although the federal study condemning "side-stream smoke" did not come as a surprise. "It was a necessary reminder to the public."

He explained, "As long as the tobacco industry's advertising attracts new smokers by obscuring previous evidence of tobacco's dangers, science must respond with yet clearer proof of tobacco's ills. While advertising appeals to emotions, particularly among the immature, science appeals to the intellect.

"Earlier research—for that matter, common sense—for years has persuaded health-conscious people that secondhand smoke is harmful. Pediatricians long have warned that many children's respiratory problems are directly linked to tobacco smoke exposure. Also, lung cancer rates among non-smoking adults are clearly associated with long-term environmental exposures to cigarette smoke," Dr. Smith said. "The Environmental Protection Agency's new findings remove any reasonable doubt about secondhand smoke hazards."

The scientific advisory panel which wrote the report for EPA's review concluded from a variety of sources that lung cancer deaths of about 3,000 U.S. non-smokers yearly are linked to tobacco smoke in the environment.

The panel further labeled envi-

ronmental tobacco smoke as a "Class A" human carcinogen. The government lists only 23 deadly substances, such as asbestos, arsenic and benzene in that category.

Smith added that annually there are more than 23,000 smoking-related deaths in Texas, or about 19 percent of the state's fatalities.

"In dollars," he said, "the cost to Texans is about \$3 billion, including more than \$895 million in direct health care costs."

He said that anyone needing more detail about tobacco abuse, smoking cessation programs, workplace guidelines or other tobacco issues can call the Texas Office on Smoking and Health, toll-free at 1-800-345-8647. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also provides information through its national Office on Smoking and Health at 1-800-CDC-1311.

Researchers Looking For New Strategies To Combat Rh Disease

HOUSTON - Women with Rh Disease may have more successful pregnancies if their immune systems can be "selectively disarmed" according to researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Rh Disease, which affects approximately one in 1,000 births, results from a blood mismatch between a pregnant woman and her baby. A woman without the Rh factor can be sensitized to the factor in her baby's blood and develop antibodies to it. These antibodies can attack a baby's blood, causing disease or death while the baby is still in the womb.

Dr. Kenneth J. Moise Jr., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor, and colleagues at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston are focusing on the cells that make the Rh antibodies.

The researchers are developing new strategies to disarm the mother's immune system and prevent an attack on a baby in her womb. The goal, Moise said, is to neutralize the cells in the mother's immune system that make the Rh antibodies.

Although a treatment is available to prevent a woman who lacks the Rh factor from being sensitized, Moise said many women never receive it and it sometimes fails, leaving a mother with Rh disease for her subsequent pregnancies.

Doctors also can use intrauterine blood transfusions to help stop the damage caused by the mother's attacking antibodies when Rh disease affects a pregnancy. "However, despite our experience in treating these babies, we still lose 15 to 19 percent of them," Moise said.

"Contrary to what many people think, Rh Disease has not gone away. It will not go away. We are still going to see mothers who are sensitized and whose babies are very sick. New therapies developed through our research are needed."

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Sept. 7... Tacos, Ranch Style Beans, Vegetable Salad, Ice Cream and Milk
Sept. 8... Pizza, Nachos, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad and Milk
Sept. 9... Baked Turkey, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Hot Rolls and Milk
Sept. 10... Cheeseburger, Salad, Tator Tots, Cobbler and Milk

Fast Food Menu
Sept. 6... Holiday
Sept. 7... Taco Salad, Ranch Style Beans, Vegetable Salad, Ice Cream and Milk
Sept. 8... Cheese Burrito, Nachos, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad and Milk
Sept. 9... Hoagie Sandwich, Salad, Tator Tots and Milk
Sept. 10... Hamburger, Salad, Tator Tots, Cobbler and Milk

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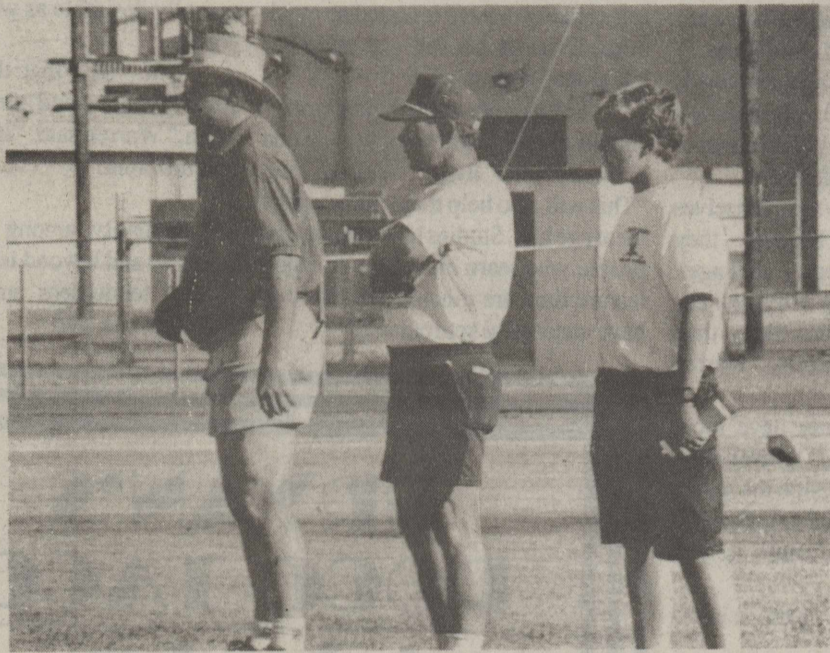
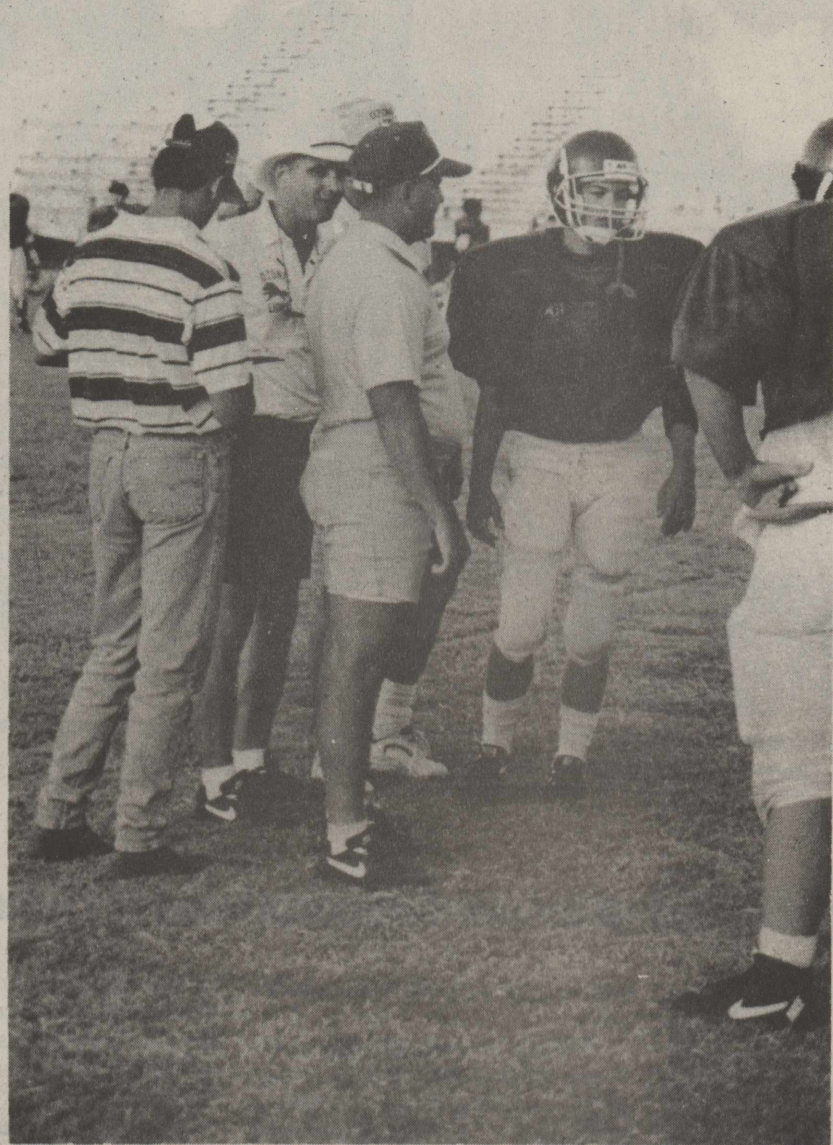
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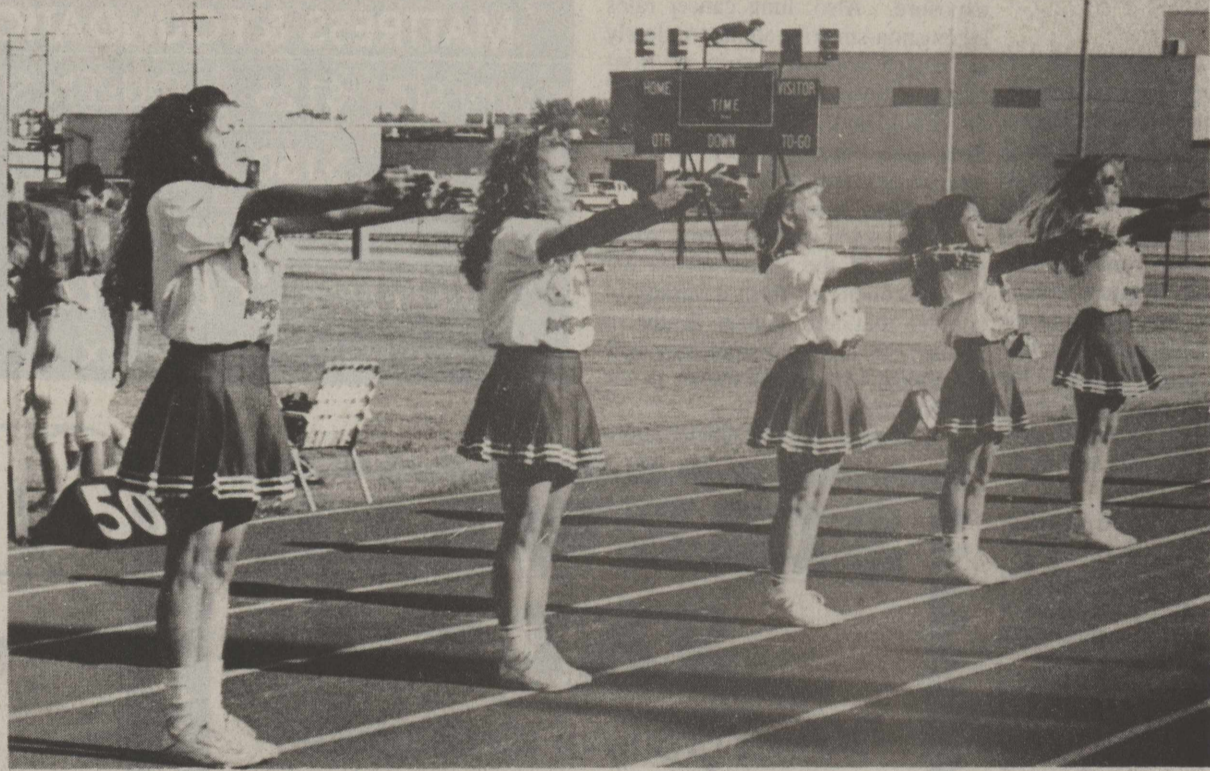
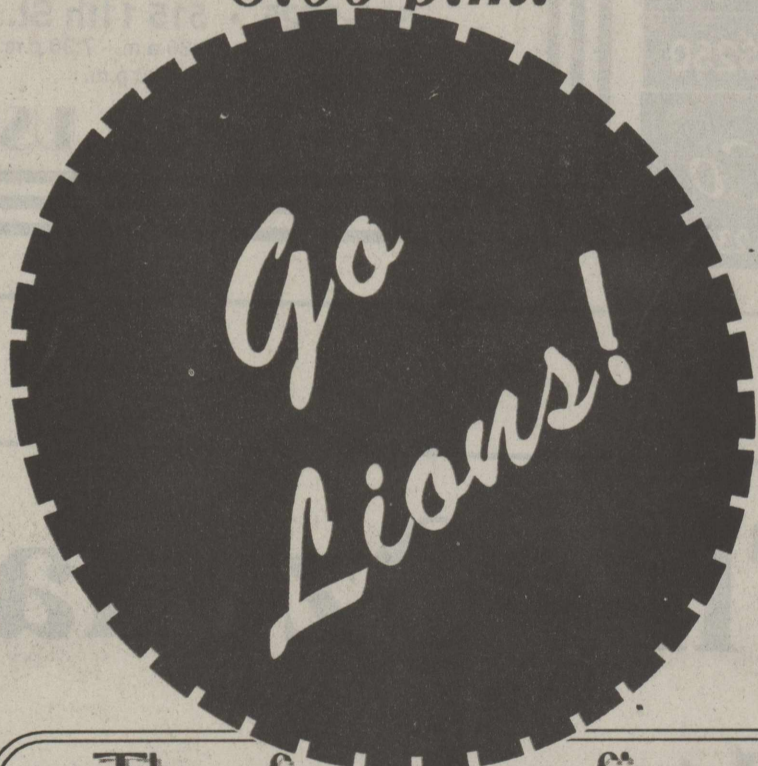
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photos by
Neal Ulmer



Ozona Lions
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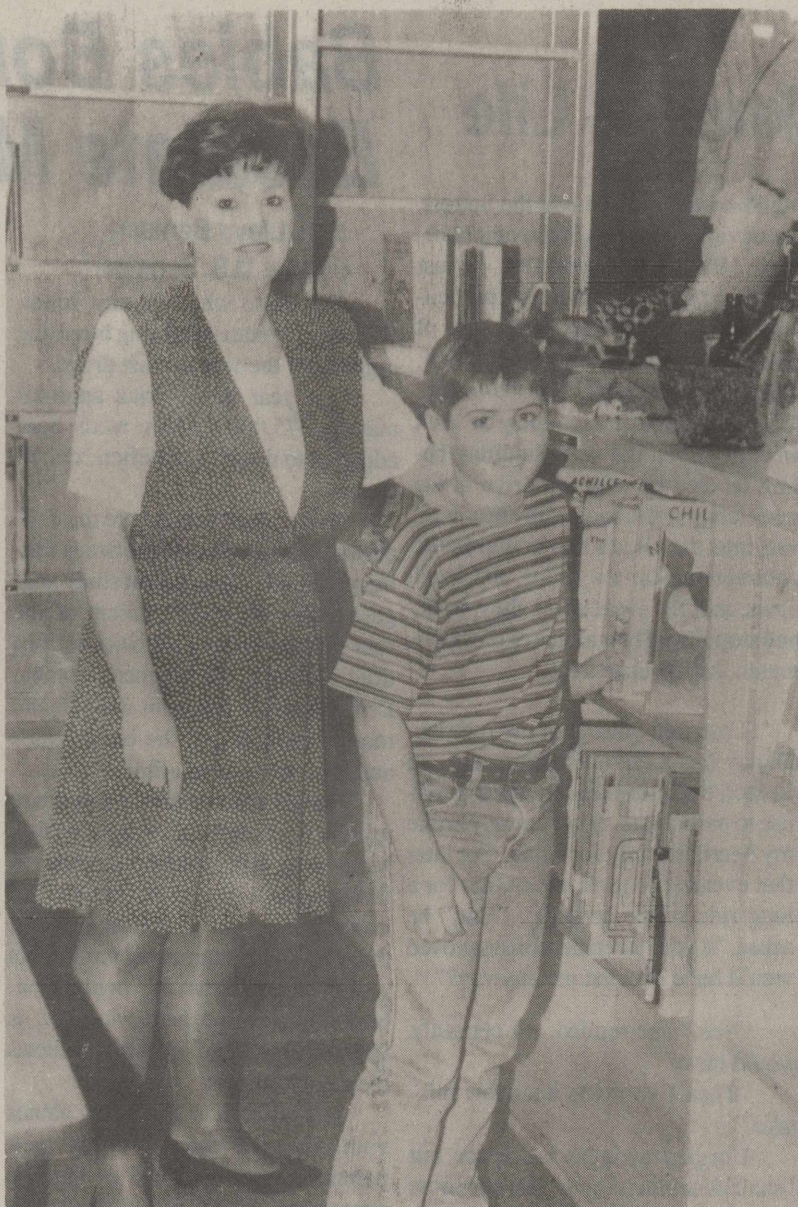


Kathy Hall New Library Aide At Intermediate School

Kathy Hall is the new library aide at Ozona Intermediate School this year. Kathy's duties will include helping students find interesting books to read, working with the accelerated reader program, checking and reshelving books, as well as collecting student lunch money.

Durant. Kathy is married and has two children. Her husband, Keith, is math teacher and coach at Ozona High school. Their children are: Jamie who is 7 years old and attends Ozona Elementary, and Lindsey who is 4 and attends Kiddy Klub at the community center. The Halls are members of the Church of Christ.

Kathy is excited to be working with the children in the library. "She will be a real asset to the school," said librarian Donnie York.



KATHY HALL, new library aide at Ozona Intermediate School, helps fifth grader Jed Roane find a book at the library. Kathy is excited to be working with the children in the library and will be a real asset to the school.

Stockman photo

JV Shows Promise In Scrimmage With Van Horn

By Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona High School Junior Varsity Lions showed a "lot of promise," according to varsity football coach Don Payne, in their Thursday evening scrimmage against the Van Horn Eagles.

He said "some of the kids are finding out about working hard and having a little success." If they continue to improve week-by-week and day-by-day, the coach added, "They will make a pretty good football team."

JV Coach Brad Brevard believes for the JV Lions to win in the future the team needs to control the ball and make no major mistakes, noting it took 18 plays for them to score on the last drive of the Van Horn scrimmage. That touchdown came on an 18-yard run by Anthony Sanchez, and was later added to after a 1-yard dash by

Shane Fuentes.

Some of the players whose efforts were noted in the scrimmage were Richard Gonzales at quarterback, running back Pete Castaneda, and defensive ends Patrick Sanchez and Lynne Haire.

"The defensive line shut 'em down. They forced about five turnovers," said Brevard, adding "a lot of those freshmen, they're not used to a lot of success, and this was probably the best thing that could happen to them, to come out and win the first thing they do. We're real proud of them," the coach concluded.

The next outing for the JV comes Thursday, Sept. 2, against Reagan County at Lion Stadium with a 6:30 p.m. kickoff. They will follow with games against Iraan on Sept. 9 and Sonora on Sept. 16 before meeting future district rivals Eldorado and Wall at the end of the month.

Junior High Revises Schedule

By Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Junior High football schedule essentially remains the same as originally published, but two important changes have been announced by the coaching staff.

The seventh and eighth grade Cubs will play their first games against Grape

Creek at home, in Lion Stadium, on Thursday, Sept. 9, with a 5 p.m. kickoff. The other change will be the game with Grape Creek on Thursday, Oct. 28, at Grape Creek starting at 5 p.m. That game was originally slated to be played in Ozona.

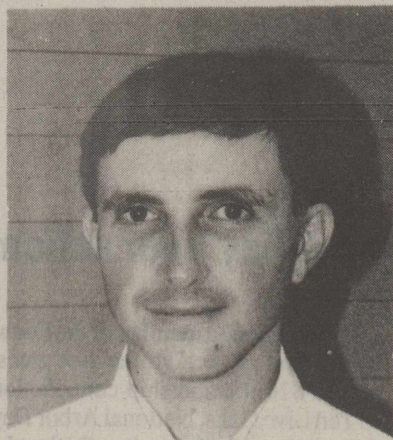
Look for a junior high roster in next week's paper. Come and back our future Lions.

Gully Glad To Be In Ozona

New fifth grade social studies, science and health teacher Michael Gully is also new to teaching. Mr. Gully, who is originally from Rowena, earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University.

Hunting, fishing and reading are his hobbies.

"The people of Ozona and Crockett County are very friendly, and I'm happy to be here!" Mr. Gully said.



TAAS And Teams Tests To Be Given Oct. 20-21

Former students who have completed all high school graduation requirements but who have not yet passed one or more of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) exit tests or the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests are eligible to take these exams this fall. The TAAS writing exam will be given on Oct. 19. The TAAS and TEAMS reading test will be given on Oct. 20, while the TAAS and TEAMS mathematics exams will be administered on Oct. 21.

Qualified individuals interested in taking these exams need to register in advance, and completed registration forms must be received in Iowa City, Iowa, before Sept. 28. Registration forms and information may be picked up at the high school office.

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Gridiron Weekly Pick'em Sheet

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Boston College	VS	Miami	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Houston	VS	Southern Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	San Francisco	VS	Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Houston	VS	New Orleans	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ozona Lions	VS	Reagan Co.	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE BREAKER

Seattle vs San Diego

Score _____

WEEKLY PICK'EM RULES

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

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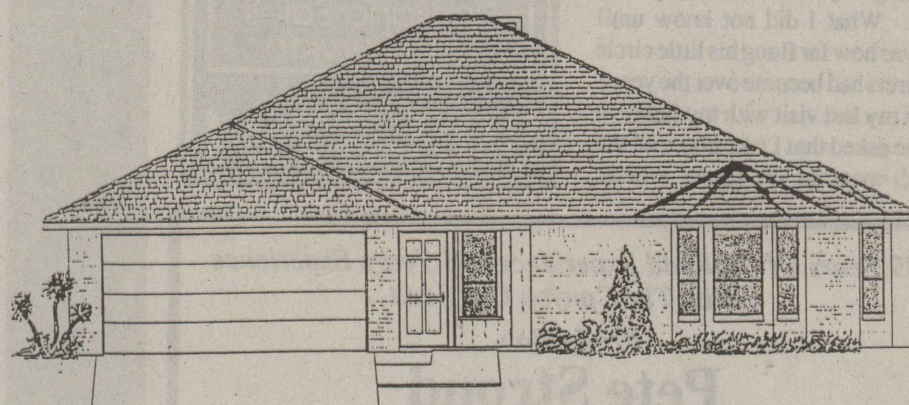
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Reflections on Rev. Troy Hickman's Life

The following article was written by Pat Hickman Plepler, daughter of Troy Hickman, after his death in September of 1990. Rev. Hickman was pastor of the Methodist Church here and contributed articles to The Stockman.

MUSING

My daddy died this morning. It was his time, as they say; it was a blessing, as they also say. He had endured failing health for a few years, so he slipped away early in the day with a silent heart attack; no fuss, no goodbyes, no drama. Just a simple straight forward way to go, so befitting his lifestyle of eighty-six years.

I thought I was prepared for such an event some time ago. I had even hoped for his sake that he would die simply and soon. I could not possibly have been more unprepared. If you have never lost a major loved one, then you cannot imagine or predict how great the emotional loss. I guess one cannot in any manner prepare to break off a little piece of his heart. A part of me was him, a part of him was me. He was my validation, my mentor, all of my life. He made me know that I was a worthy person, and thus I liked myself. I did not know this as a child, but I learned it gradually as a classroom teacher watching years and smiles of children with no validator, no identity.

Yet even before I figured all that out I knew that my father was a rare and sensitive person, and I used to wonder how he ever became so wise. Though devoting his life to the calling of the ministry that he no doubt felt more keenly, he had an interesting assortment of avocations as well. Prime among them was his writing. Throughout his life he wrote and sold articles to various publications on such subjects as Texas history, politics, philosophy, theology, travel, and even sheep ranching. I think his most pleasurable pursuit was his weekly newspaper column. He had several over the years. His last, and in my opinion his best, was MUSINGS in the Bastrop Advertiser. Another of his columns was named Ramblings. Both were about everything and nothing; a kernel of wisdom, a splash of wit, from simple everyday observations and thoughts about trivial but interesting and oft overlooked details of life to the broader picture of all mankind, done in eloquent style.

An advocate of the small town life, he chose Bastrop as his final retirement spot, along with his wife, Catherine, until fate intervened and so disabled Catherine as to make that lifestyle impossible. I remember how the folks of Bastrop enjoyed and responded to his column, as had the folks of Ozona, San Marcos, and various other towns where he had lived. Whenever I would visit my parents and meet individuals in the community they would so often mention something my father recently had written. What I did not know until lately was how far flung his little circle of admirers had become over the years.

On my last visit with my father in Tulsa he asked that I take home all the research material for future articles

that he had accumulated in his file. In the process of so doing I came upon a folder of letters he had received over a period of several years concerning his columns. About half had been received in connection with his final article in Bastrop. What a circulation that small town publication must have! I thought. There were letters from such a variety of people in such a variety of places that I was amazed; even one from a congressman that started out "Dear Troy".

After he moved to Tulsa in order to remain with Catherine and also be near one of his sons he took on a Sunday School class for young adults. It became his main focus until he became too disabled to continue, around 1984. He was at the time near eighty. When I was in attendance at the kidney surgery which did so disable him, the waiting room was kept busy around the clock with members of his Sunday School class. One young woman said to me that she had always considered herself a modern, broad-minded person until she met Troy, but he had been so provocative and challenging in his approach to current literature, to world affairs, to theology, that he had them all staying up late at night to try to get current enough to keep up with him. No subject was tabu, all cards were on the table. His aim was to help these young parents make some sense out of their lives in a world that often seemed senseless.

A lover of nature, my Daddy would have made a fine farmer. Dur-

ing World War II he had the largest, finest victory garden in the neighborhood. But even beyond that, he just plain enjoyed being outdoors, particularly in rural settings. Perhaps it reminded him of his childhood. Whatever the reason, he used to take long drives into the country at least weekly. Even the very Saturday before he died he took his drive in his wheelchair in the back of my brother's van into the Oklahoma countryside; commenting on the crops, the local news, and the weather as they went, and stopping off for a slice of watermelon, his favorite treat.

I married outside of my religion. Daddy had a few misgivings at first. In fact, his initial reaction was to refuse to participate. It very nearly broke my heart, but only for a day. For later that evening he took my mother for a long ride in the country. "Cat," he asked, "if your parents had disapproved would have married me anyway?"

"Yes," she replied. "I certainly would have."

"Then I've made a terrible mistake."

I'm glad my father is at peace, but I shall miss him forever. We had some fine visits before he died. We both were able to express how much we meant to each other, and that is my comfort. If you are lucky enough to have a parent that did as well by you as mine, tell him how you feel. Tell him today.

Pat Hickman Plepler

Free Live Oaks From Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free live oak trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September 1993.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"These magnificent wide-spreading trees will be picturesque additions to your landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They were selected for this campaign because of the shade and special beauty they will give your home. Live oaks grow rapidly when young and may live to be centuries old."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Live Oaks, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410 by Sept. 30, 1993.

Babies Born To Drug Abusers Escalate Medical Costs For All

Hon. Lloyd Bentsen
Former U.S. Senator

For those who had any doubt, chilling new statistics bring home the urgency of the war against drugs.

Last year in America approximately 375,000 babies were born addicted to drugs, most often "crack" cocaine.

These "drug babies" are the children of women who abuse drugs during pregnancy. One recent study suggested that about 10 percent of the four million Americans with serious drug problems are pregnant women. Drug abuse by pregnant women and mothers soared in the early 1980s and is continuing to climb.

Babies born to drug abusers are usually premature and in poor health. Many drug babies spend months in the hospital - some are too sick to leave, others have been abandoned there by their parents. Some infants will become known as "boarder babies" because the pediatric ward is their only home, volunteers and nurses their only family.

It is difficult to place drug babies with adoptive parents. Often their parents cannot be found to sign the appropriate papers. In addition, many have ongoing, serious health prob-

lems that will require extensive care. Many may spend their early years in a series of foster homes or as wards of the state - but even foster homes are scarce.

What kind of life will these babies have? Who will take care of them and at what cost? Losing the war against drugs drains our society - financially and socially. But the major potential cost to taxpayers will be a sharp rise in government medical costs to care for drug babies.

Data on drug babies is scattered and inconsistent, and because the phenomenon is new, there is no information on long term effects. While chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees the Medicare and Medicaid programs, I instructed the committee staff to examine the potential impact of drug babies on these programs. It is reasonable to anticipate an explosion in demand for treatment.

According to estimates by an economist with the Joint Economic Committee, government at all levels may soon be spending \$15 billion a year just to prepare drug babies to enter kindergarten. Much of this cost involves special medical care. For example, the cost of intensive care

alone associated with the birth of drug babies last year is estimated at \$2.5 billion.

But these expenses will likely be dwarfed by the longer-term costs. As the number of drug babies swells and they mature, they will likely experience learning disabilities. Florida estimates it will spend \$40,000 per baby - the cost of a four-year college degree - just to prepare crack babies for kindergarten. And that doesn't begin to consider the cost of medical and educational programs that will be needed after kindergarten.

We must know more about the possible costs of drug babies, and the impact of those costs. And as a number of drug babies across the country celebrate their first birthdays in a pediatric ward, it should be chillingly clear that combatting drug abuse among young women must become a top priority in the war against drugs.

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ASCS News

ASCS Serving Conservation Needs Of County



JANE BLACK stays involved in conservation activities on her ranching operations in Crockett County. ASCS is proud to assist Ms. Black with her conservation needs as well as wool and mohair programs administered through the Crockett County ASCS Office.

"Producers who have serious soil erosion, water quality, or pollution problems on their land may want to review the list of Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) practices available at our office," Herb Schwertner of the Crockett County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said.

Herb said ACP funding to solve these and other conservation problems is available through annual and long-term conservation agreements. "In administering the ACP, we identify conservation problems in the county, determine problems for the most cost-effective solutions to the problems, and select practices for the county program. Cost-share requests are evaluated as to the loss of soil or water, and the amount that can be saved by performing the practice that is requested."

Under the "continuous sign up" provision for the Annual Program for Conservation work, producers may voluntarily apply for cost sharing at any time throughout the year. Practices available to county producers include brush control, livestock water wells, pipelines, water storage tanks, and cross fencing. Producers who need cost-share assistance for 1994 may apply for the annual program by coming to the ASCS office.

In 1992/93, ASCS approved 60 ACP requests to treat soil and water conservation problems on 20,400 acres of Crockett County ranchland. "Producers who have been approved for cost-share funds should report the completed conservation practice and turn in bills to our office as soon as possible so that payments may be issued promptly," Herb said. If, for some reason, an approved practice cannot be completed by the expiration date of the contract, producers should notify the county ASCS office immediately.

"Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, marital status, disability or national origin."

National Geographic Magazine Covers The Pecos River Area

September's issue of *National Geographic* arrived in Ozona mailboxes Saturday, and with it a story of the Pecos River. Written by Cathy Newman with photographs by Bruce Dale, "The Pecos - River of Hard-won Dreams" is a tale of the people, plants and animals that live along the 900 miles from the river's beginning at El Cerrito, NM, to the Rio Grande.

As part of their trek from the river's beginning to end, the pair stopped in nearby places familiar to many Crockett Countians. Iraan, named for Ira and Ann Yates, and the town's Dr. Edd Franks are featured in one segment.

Sheffield, Bakersfield and Girvin all have their places in the narrative. Pandale rancher Lee Kidd is pictured contemplating the river and countryside from a porch swing on his observation tower atop a two-story home on a bluff 500 feet above the Pecos.

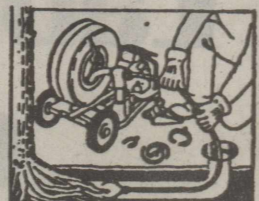
Canoeing a stretch of Pecos rapids 12 miles from the mouth of the

river and a visit to Comstock and the pictographs on nearby canyon walls all are included in the story.

Diversity, adversity and a kinship with people far away, legends and real life are all in "The Pecos - River of Hard-won Dreams".

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West Texas Utilities Represents Businesses Seeking SBA Loans

Expanding businesses in West Texas may now have greater representation when they seek Small Business Administration Funding. Eric Geisler, Economic Development Specialist at West Texas Utilities Company, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Capital Certified Development Corporation at its quarterly meeting recently held in Midland. San Angelo Chamber of Commerce vice president Patrick Malloy and Alpine Chamber of Commerce President Stephanie Haynes were elected as general board members. The Capitol CDC, established by the Texas Department of Commerce, is the only statewide CDC that serves small businesses in Texas by assisting them in accessing federal funds administered by the SBA's 504 Loan Program.

"The establishment of the statewide Certified Development Corporation means representation for communities not previously served by a CDC and we are pleased that the newly elected members will be representing communities within WTU territory," said David Young, Director of Wholesale and Business Development. "We

are always looking for ways to provide Economic Development tools to our region and this can be a competitive funding source for new or expanding businesses."

The SBA 504 Loan Program rewards financially sound businesses with money for expansion, relocation, and the creation of jobs. SBA 504 loans have long terms, financing for fixed assets, low, fixed-rate financing, and low equity injection - only 10 percent down. A business can only access the federal SBA 504 Loan Program through a certified development company.

The Capitol CDC has a 10 member board with statewide representation from private lenders, business organizations, local government, and community organizations. All board members are active in small business economic development and have business finance expertise.

For more information on the Capital CDC, please contact Armando Ruiz in the Texas Department of Commerce Office of Business Finance at 512-320-9649 or any of the board members.

Crockett County Jury Awards Rutherford \$1,000,000 From State

A Crockett County jury awarded Wolv Rutherford \$1,000,000 last week at the conclusion of a trial resulting from injuries Rutherford received in 1991. Rutherford had asked for \$500,000 in the suit against the state.

Rutherford was riding a motorcycle in Johnson Draw on Dec. 31,

1991, when he struck a cable. He was hospitalized in San Angelo from his injuries.

Although the jury awarded \$1,000,000, the highest amount that can be paid in a suit against the state is \$250,000. No appeal had been filed as of Monday.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
EMERALD UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT will hold a budget hearing and adoption meeting for the purpose of adopting a Budget and Tax Rate for the 1993-94 operating year at 4:00 p.m. Sept. 13, 1993 at the District office located at 1102 Ave. I. 2c29

Employment

HELP WANTED - Heavy equipment operators, must have experience and CDL license. Howard Construction, Sonora. Call 915-387-3093. 4p28

Remember Our Deadline: 5 p.m. on Monday



McCleary Used Cars

No. 1 Barnhart Hwy. - 392-2958

NEW ARRIVAL 1986 Isuzu Trooper, 4 WD, 5 Spd. \$2,500

CARS

1981 Chev. Impala, 305, Auto \$850
1986 Camaro, V6, Auto Stereo, AC, Cruise \$2,900
1982 Chev. Citation., 4 Dr., V-6, Auto, Air Cond. \$999
1983 Chev. El Camino., 305, Auto, Topper, AC \$2,900
1977 Chev. Monte Carlo, Auto, 305, Cold A/C, \$1,700

TRUCKS

1990 Suzuki Sidekick, Utility Convertible
JS 2 WD, 5 spd., stereo, \$6,200
1973 International PU, 392 V-8,
Auto, AC Reduced - \$800
1987 Suzuki Samari, 4 x 4, New Top, New Tires, \$2,900
1990 Chevrolet 1500 Suburban Scotsdale,
Nice Truck- Dual Air, 350 Auto, Stereo Cassette, Cruise, Only 49,000
Miles, Grill Guard., New Michelin Tires Reduced - \$13,900
1985 Dodge D-50 4x4 PU, 4 Cyl., 5 Sp. \$3,500
1991 Dodge Dakota PU, 2.5 L,
5 Spd., A/C, Stereo Cass. Reduced - \$6,700
1990 Ford F-150 Custom., 302, Auto,
A/C, Fresh transmission overhaul with warranty. \$6,500
1981 Chev. Blazer, 4 WD, 305 &
Automatic Reduced - \$2,700
1986 Nissan 4 x 4 King Cab, 5 Speed, A/C,
Headache Rack Reduced - \$3,400
1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 SPORT TRUCK, Auto,
V-6 Magnum (180 hp), Air, Stereo Cass. 7,000 Miles, Factory
Warranty, Aux. Lights, Bedliner (RED) \$15,100
After Hours Call 392-3568 - If No Answer Leave Message

BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

You CAN DO IT WITH
True Value
HARDWARE

GreenThumb.
24-Tine Metal
LAWN RAKE
499



279 216
10 SEPTEMBER 1993

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED

You CAN DO IT WITH
True Value
HARDWARE

Taylor Top
8 x 10 Poly-Woven
STORAGE TARP
259



248 948
10 SEPTEMBER 1993

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED

You CAN DO IT WITH
True Value
HARDWARE

Wells Lamont
Suede
Leather Palm
GLOVES
Men's Large
2/500

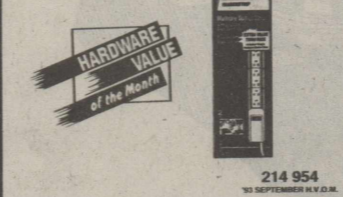


326 165
10 SEPTEMBER 1993

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED

You CAN DO IT WITH
True Value
HARDWARE

SL WABER
**MULTIPLE-
OUTLET STRIPS**
6 Grounded Outlets On Each
599
2-Pack



214 954
10 SEPTEMBER 1993

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED

You CAN DO IT WITH
True Value
HARDWARE

THERMs.
Unbreakable 12-Oz.
TRAVEL MUG
199

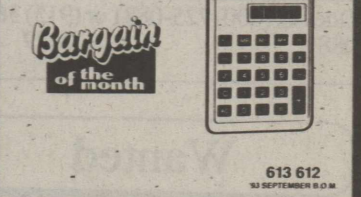


214 533
10 SEPTEMBER 1993

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED

You CAN DO IT WITH
True Value
HARDWARE

CASIO. 8-Digit
Solar-Powered
CALCULATOR
277



613 612
10 SEPTEMBER 1993

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
QUANTITIES LIMITED

1308 Ave. E

South Texas Lumber Co.

392-2634

CLASSIFIEDS 392-2551

Real Estate

HOMES

CUTE 4 BDR. COTTAGE.
Lots of fruit trees, fireplace, C/HA
210 Ave. L
\$32,900

NUMEROUS POSSIBILITIES
with these 3 income producing
properties as well as hillside
residence in the center of Ozona.
Serious inquiries only, please.

EXCELLENT CONDITION
is the only way to describe this
attractive 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath home
w/ large open living area including
built-in bookcases, desk & storage
cabinets etc. Back yard is fenced in
w/ nice 10 x 12 storage bld./shop
ALL THIS FOR \$48,500
#23 Crockett Heights

NICE SET OF HORSE PENS,
shed & tackroom on two lots
totaling 147' x 150'
\$18,500

★ **HEY LOOK AT THIS!** ★
111 MESQUITE
4 bedroom, 3 baths, den
w/fireplace, sewing room,
storm windows over wood
windows, double carport
Good brick all for **\$79,000**

BEAUTIFUL LAWN & LANDSCAPING
with this 4 bedroom brick home
on large (1/2 acre +) hilltop lot
606 Angus
REDUCED TO \$110,000

FOR SALE - 10 ACRES
w/ approx. 100' hwy. frontage
\$8,500

FOR SALE
Chandlerdale West Lots
Owner Financed

Childress Real Estate
392-3634

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1991 Jayco fold-down
camper with awning, porta-potty,
canoe rack, 17' Coleman canoe.
\$3,600. 11th St. and Angus. 392-5433.
2c29

FOR SALE: Approximately 120'
of 1" to 2" pipe. Make an offer. 392-
3634. tfc27

FOR SALE: Alto saxophone. 392-
5887. 4p27

FOR SALE: 250 nanny goats.
Ages 3 and 4. See at the ranch. Bill
Clegg - 392-3101. 2c28

FOR SALE: Macintosh SE Com-
puter, 20 mg hard drive, 2 mg RAM,
Superdrive, extra 3 1/2 drive, SyQuest
44 mg Cartridge Drive w/cartridge,
ImageWriter II printer, Hayes 2400
baud Micromodem, lots of software
& books. Paid over \$4000, sell for
\$1,000. excellent condition. Call 392-
2933. 2p28

FOR SALE: A trombone. Call
Rosa Montes (Perrys) at 392-2725
after 6:00 p.m. 1p29

FOR SALE: love seat, 2 chairs, 1
ottoman, 108 Ave. K. 392-2523.
1p29

FOR SALE: Clarinet. Call 392-
3411. 1p29

FOR SALE: Coleman 1988 popup
camper - \$1,500. 110 Ave. A. 392-
3561. 1p29

Services

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

**REESE HEATING AND AIR
CONDITIONING:** Service on
all brands of refrigerated air-con-
ditioners and heating units. Inde-
pendent Lennox dealer. TACL-
A000857. State licensed and
bonded. Phone (915)836-4478.

TV and VCR REPAIR
902 Ave E
392-3256
Les's
tfc46

Aquarium Maintenance
by Dana's Aquarium-Angelfish
Hatchery
Low cost monthly maintenance for all aquariums
*Coming soon salt water maintenance. Drop by and
see a marine aquarium & fish.
301 Hillcrest -- 392-3875

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge Coach-
man, 24 ft. motor home, low mileage.
Make offer. Call 392-5436. 1p29

Miscellaneous
I AM NOT responsible for any

**FOR YOUR RINSEVAC
CLEANER** come to South
Texas Lumber Co.

Steve M. Sessom, D.D.S., P.C.
304 Ave. D-Box 1002 S.C.M.C.-Box 1217
Ozona, TX 76943 Eldorado, TX 76936
(915) 392-2676 (915) 863-2634
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Thurs., Fri.
OZONA ELDORADO tfc 31

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS**
meetings Monday nights at Lilly
Construction, 8:00 p.m. Ph. 392-
2054. tf

**All brands of refrigerated
air-conditioners & heating
serviced**
TACL007837E
Silver Hawk Mechanical
606 11th 392-5278 tfc9

KNOX FLOOR COVERING
will be closed Sept. 13-17. We will
re-open Sept. 20. 2c29

Johnny Childress Real Estate

392-3634  **392-5051**

**Residential • Ranches • Lots
Acreage • Commercial**
1102 Ave. E, Ozona

Wayne Munn Real Estate

915-387-2171 Sonora, TX
"We're in the business of helping people...
Making your move a lot easier!"
Call Realtor®

Eddy Hall - Associate Broker
Ozona Office (After five p.m. and on weekends):
915-392-3916

Southland area - 3433 Grandview - San Angelo. Beautiful 3 br., 2 ba., brk.,
double garage, space age kitchen, prof. landscape with sprinkler system,
security lights, 2 fireplaces, one in master bedroom plus many more
amenities. - \$127,800

Warm, homey atmosphere! 3 br., 2 ba., brk., lr., den w/ fireplace, 2 car garage,
lg. workshop with attached carport; storage bldg., BBQ pit, patio plus many
more extras. 608 Ave. G
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY

Reagan County - 252.27 acre ranch and farm. 24 miles north of Big Lake
on Garden City Hwy. Approx. 181 acres farm land in CRP with 5
payments to buyer. 3 good water wells. Good hunting with hwy. access.
Only \$475.00 per acre.

We have an investor for several small homes.

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

**If you are interested in the Stockman's
old photographs,
come by Thursday or Friday and browse
through the boxes
5 X 7 -- 50 cents
8 X 10 -- \$1.50**

RARE OPPORTUNITY-
for land within Ozona - nearly
10 acres plus unique custom
hilltop home/office or apartment.
Many possibilities! Price nego-
tiable. Owner, 947-1901, or re-
altor, 800-473-7653. tfc22

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bed-
room, 2 bath, fenced back yard, big
kitchen, big den, formal living room,
utility room, 2-car carport. 392-2649,
if no answer 392-2852.

For Rent

**COUNTRY CLUB APART-
MENTS** for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call
392-3362.

LOT FOR RENT OR LEASE on
11th St. Suitable for mobile home.
Has large storage house. 392-2341.
tfc45

LOT FOR RENT: \$65 mo. Native
Dancer. 392-3536. 4p26

C & J STORAGE - 10 X 20 stor-
age spaces. Leasing now. 392-362.
tfc29

Mobile Homes

1994 FOUR BEDROOM for only
\$218.12 per month, 5 year warranty.
10% down, 240 months, 9.5% APR.
Homes of America-Odesa. (800) 725-
0881 or (915) 363-0881. 2c29

\$3,900.00 BUYS a two bedroom
mobile home. Homes of America-
Odesa. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-
0881. 2c29

ONLY \$196.55 per month buys
1994 two bedroom mobile home with
5 year warranty. 10% down, 7 years,
8.25% APR. Homes of America-
Odesa. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-
0881. 2c29

Wanted

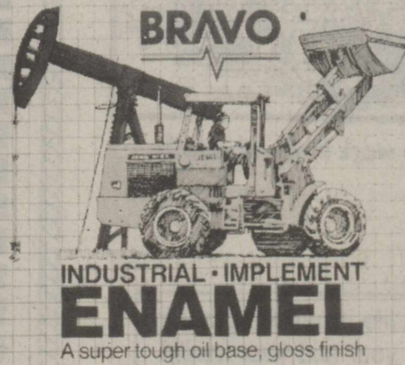
WANT TO BUY: used set of
Olympic weights and good padded
bench at reasonable price. 392-3634.
tfc28

WANTED: 1941 or older Ozona
telephone book. Call Linda at 392-
2551. tfc28

NEW AT J.W. Motor Parts

516 9th St.

392-3734

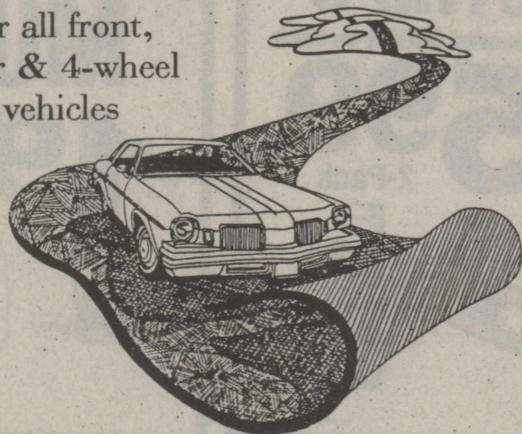


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A super tough oil base, glass finish
Rust Kill
with Barium Metaborate
• Good on fences, metal buildings
- anywhere rust is a problem
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• All types of wood or metal
• Industrial equipment

Come by or call us at J.W. Motor Parts for more details!

Computerized Front End Alignment

for all front,
rear & 4-wheel
vehicles



NOW AVAILABLE AT

Perry Motors

1201 Ave. J

392-2029

Call today for an appointment



Labor Day 1993

"The beauty of work depends upon
the way we meet it, whether we arm
ourselves each morning to attack it as
an enemy that must be vanquished
before night comes - or whether we
open our eyes with the sunrise to wel-
come it as an approaching friend who
will keep us company and who will
make us feel at evening that the day
was well worth its fatigue."

- Lucy Larcom

All banking facilities
will be closed Monday,
Sept. 6, in observance
of Labor Day.

Ozona National Bank



Ozona
(915) 392-5545

Established 1905



Wimberley
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