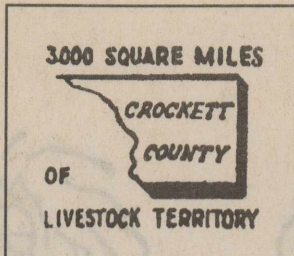


The Ozona Stockman

"Serving Ozona and Crockett County since 1892"



Single copy
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14 PAGES
IN TWO
SECTIONS

**Crockett County's
News Source**

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

Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000 Wednesday, January 31, 1996 Volume 82 Number 51



FUNDS HAVE TOPPED THE THERMOMETER and necessitated beginning a second measurement in the library building fund drive. Librarian Louise Ledoux finishes painting in the newest amount, showing \$125,000 gained for the goal. Mrs. Ledoux says the building fund will receive a challenge grant from the Abel-Hanger Foundation in the amount of \$10,000 in 1996 if the library can raise \$40,000 during the year.

photo by Linda Moore

Lions Victorious Over Van Horn

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

Bouncing back and determined to win the rest of their games, the Ozona Lions defeated the Van Horn Eagles 99-66 in a Saturday afternoon game in Van Horn. With the win, the Lions are holding onto second place in District 5-2A with a record of 5-2 and a season record of 10-15.

"In this game, I was a little worried. We played hard and our press looked really good," said Lion coach Ronnie Casey. "We ran the press extremely well and everybody did what they were supposed to do."

Whether the Lions were upset with their loss to the Anthony Wildcats the

previous night or they are determined to win the rest of the games, the Lions took control of the Van Horn game. They wasted little time in jumping out to an early lead as they scored 27 points in the first period to the Eagles' 13 points.

Van Horn came back in the second and the Lions let up. The Eagles outscored the Lions 23 points to 18 points but still trailed by nine points at the half with Ozona leading 45-36.

Eagle's freshman Efran Venegas popped in 10 points in the third period of his team's 16 points. On the other hand, Ozona's Justin Browne scored 12 points and Ray Fierro made six points of the Lion's 25 points to in-

crease their lead to 70-52 after three quarters of play.

The Lions, with their "never quit" attitude, added 29 points in the fourth period for a 99-66 win. Jon Sanchez scored eight points and Lance Jamerson contributed seven points in the final period for the victory.

Delighted with the win, Coach Casey said, "They (the Lions) were relieved and were pleased with the way they played."

In looking to the playoffs, Casey said, "Our goal is to reach the playoffs. We definitely deserve to be there. I told the kids that we control the playoffs."

The Lions did some pretty hot shooting with five of them in double figures. Justin Browne led the Lions in scoring with 25 points, which included six two-pointers, four three-pointers, and 1-of-3 free throws. Jon Sanchez scored 19 points including one three-pointer, Ray Fierro made 14 points including one three pointer, Lance Jamerson scored 13, David Browne made 12, Mel Martinez scored nine, Lando Pena-Alfaro made one three-pointer, and Brian Badillo and Anthony Ortiz made two points each. Also playing was Jason Stuart. Van Horn's Efran Venegas scored 27 points to lead his team.

The Lions will be playing the Eldorado Eagles in a District 5-2A game starting with the JV teams at 5 p.m., Lady Lions at 6:30 p.m., and the Lions at 8 p.m. in Eldorado on Friday.

"They will be fired up over there and it should be a real good ball game," said Coach Casey. "We are going to assign some one to Eldorado's Zane Bruce."

K Of C Free-Throw Contest Feb. 4

Ozona Knights of Columbus will sponsor the annual free-throw contest Sunday, Feb. 4, at Davidson Gym. The contest is open to youngsters 10-14 years of age.

Applications are available from coaches at Ozona schools. For more information, contact Rudy Martinez.

The district meet will be in Ozona the following weekend. The date and time will be announced.

Nell Anderson Reception Jan. 31

A reception honoring Nell Dave Anderson will be held Jan. 31 in the Crockett Room from three until six o'clock. Mrs. Anderson is retiring as court clerk after 12 years with the Crockett County Justice of the Peace Office.

Everyone is invited to come by during the afternoon to congratulate Mrs. Anderson on her retirement.

What Is A Rural Health Clinic?

The following material is presented in an attempt to give basic information about rural health clinics. The source is a report developed by Health Care Options for Rural Communities, a cooperative project of Texas Rural Communities and the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

The Rural Health Clinic Services Act (PL 95-210) is a federal law that was passed in 1977. The intent of this law is to increase the availability and accessibility of primary and emergency health care to residents of rural areas that have a shortage of health care services and professionals. The Rural Health Clinic Services Act is a financing mechanism for expanding Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement available to any type of public or private sector physician practice, clinic, hospital, nursing home or home health agency that meets the certification criteria.

The law authorizes Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements to qualified rural health clinics for covered health care services furnished by nurse practitioners (NPs), physician assistants (PAs) and certified nurse midwives (CNMs) working with the supervision of a physician.

Crockett County, in working toward a contract with Shannon has requested that the two local doctors remain. Under the RHC Services Act, the rural health clinic must have a staff that includes at least one physician and at least one nurse practitioner, physician assistant, or certified nurse midwife who meets education, training and experience requirements.

REGULATIONS
Implementation and operation of rural health clinics is regulated by three sets of federal rules: Medicare Certification; Medicare Coverage and Reimbursement; Medicaid Coverage and Reimbursement.

To be eligible for rural health clinic certification, a provider must: be located outside an urbanized area as defined by the U. S. Bureau of the Census; and be located in a medically underserved area (MUA) or health professional shortage area (HPSA) for primary medical care professionals.

The Rural Health Clinic Services Act also provides assurances to clinics that they will not be disqualified as an RHC if the clinic location loses its shortage area or rural designation.

TYPES
Rural health clinics may be either provider-based (an integral part of a hospital, nursing home, or home health agency) or it can be an independent unit housed in a mobile or permanent structure. A clinic can be privately or publicly owned, and operated either on a profit or non-profit basis. The hospital provider-based RHCs are in the hospital building, in another community without a hospital, or in a building which is not the hospital but is in the same community. These RHCs use of NPs or PAs with part-time or full-time physician supervision.

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT
A physician's assistant (PA) is a licensed health professional who has received training in the provision of medical services. The services of physician assistants fall into five broad categories, including:

- *comprehensive assessment of the patient's medical, physical and psychological status;
- *development of medical care plans under the supervision of a physician;
- *implementation of a physician-directed treatment plan;

Primary Election Voter Registration Ends Soon

Feb. 9 is the last day to register in person to vote in the March 12 Democratic and Republican primaries. If you are registering by mail, registration applications dated through Feb. 12 will be accepted by the tax office. Contact the tax office to request a registration application.

New voter registration cards were sent out by the tax office in late 1995.

*periodic assessment of the patient's medical needs; and

*patient education and counseling.

Legal guidelines for physician assistants are included in the Texas Medical Practice Act. The Board of Medical Examiners regulates and develops rules for physician assistants.

The Board of Medical Examiners requires that a physician assistant be a graduate of a physician assistant training program accredited by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, or have passed the examination given by the National Commission on the Certification of Physician's Assistants.

In addition, the Board requires that a physician assistant work with a supervising physician. The supervising physician must submit an application to the Board of Medical Examiners requesting to supervise a physician assistant. Upon approval, the supervising physician assumes all responsibility and legal liability for all services provided by the physician assistant.

While a physician assistant may assist a supervising physician in formulating patient plans, physician assistants are not permitted to make independent medical judgements.

POLICIES
The rural health clinic must have written patient care policies which are developed by a group of professionals that includes one or more physicians, one or more nurse practitioners, physician assistants or nurse midwives, and at least one person who is not a

member of the clinic staff. The clinic's health care policies must be furnished in accordance with appropriate written policies which are consistent with state law.

The clinic's patient care policies must be reviewed at least annually by the group of professionals which developed them.

SERVICES
The rural health clinic should provide services and supplies which are commonly furnished in a physician's office or at the entry point into the health care delivery system. These services include medical history, physical examination, assessment of health status, and treatment for a variety of medical conditions.

Six basic lab services must be provided at the RHC, including chemical examinations of urine by stick or tablet methods or both; hemoglobin or hematocrit; blood sugar; examination of stool specimens for occult blood; pregnancy tests; and primary culturing for transmittal to a certified lab.

The rural health clinic provides first response emergency medical care, and must have available the drugs and biologicals commonly used in life savings procedures, such as analgesics, local anesthetics, antibiotics, anticonvulsants, antidotes and emetics, serums and toxoids.

The rural health clinic must have arrangements with other Medicare and Medicaid providers to provide to its patients "medically necessary services" that are not available at the clinic. These services include inpatient hospital care, physicians' services and additional and specialized diagnostic and laboratory services.

Freedom, Our Greatest Strength And Weakness

By Larry J. Taylor
Superintendent of Schools

Americans have a tendency for being very analytical and critical of everything and especially of its institutions. Have you noticed this? Based on everything I read, America is fading fast. The American Family has deteriorated, our government at every level is corrupt, and our public schools are causing a Nation At Risk.

There is no doubt that change is everywhere. Most of us are afraid of change, and we would rather keep in place what we hold dear. If there is one thing that is certain in today's times is that change is a constant.

Have you ever asked yourself, what is the purpose of public education? For most of us, public education was just there for us, and we knew we had to go. We never gave it much thought, and quite honestly, most of us took it for granted. It was a God given right for every citizen of the United States.

In this country, everyone is entitled to a free public education. Why? Because our forefathers set it up that way. Free public education is the traditional cornerstone of our American Republic. It is the thread in the cloth we call a democracy. Our forefathers debated this issue as we are today. It would take too long for me to develop a historical understanding of the public school movement in general and especially in America for the purpose of this article. Ah, heck, it is extremely important so I think I will take the time to write it, and I believe it will be worth your while to read it. You let me know.

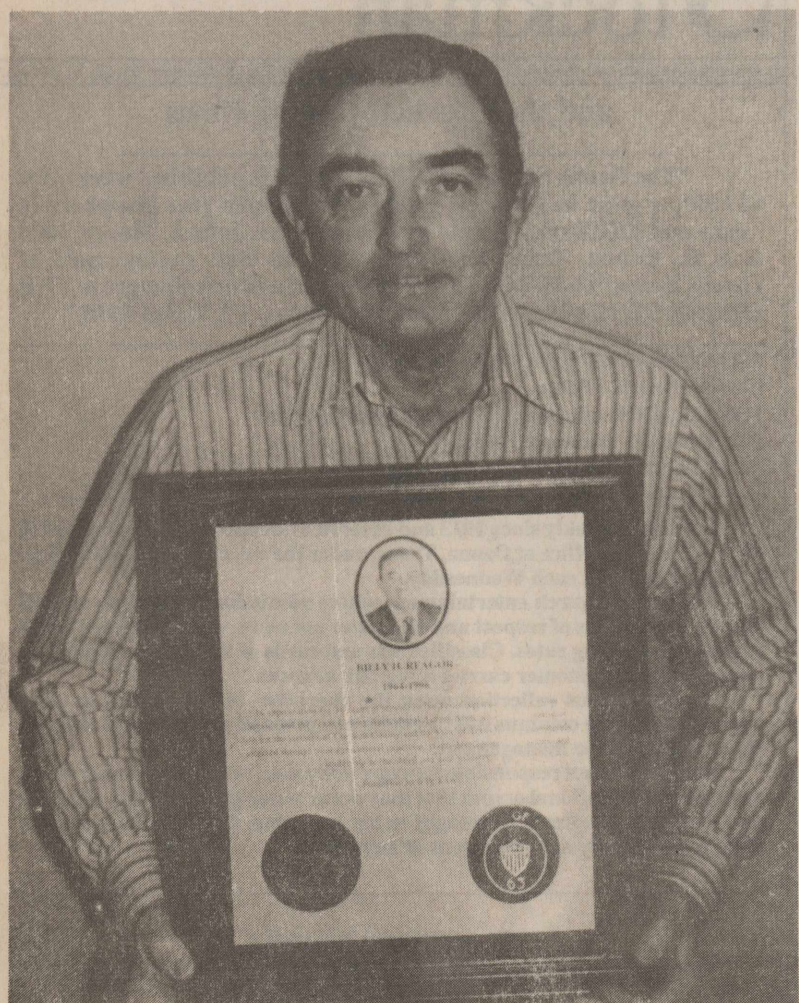
Why is the public school the cornerstone of the American Republic? What was its beginning? Why is it fundamentally and truly American? The answers to these three questions are very important if we are to understand the role of free public education in Texas and our great nation. These

(Continued on pg. 2B)

National Sheep Referendum Slated For Feb. 6

A referendum on a proposed sheep promotion, research and information order will be held at the County Extension office Feb. 6. Voter registration and voting will take place that day. Early voting concluded Jan. 26. If you requested a ballot to vote by mail, these must be returned to the County Extension Office no later than the close of business Feb. 2.

who account for two-thirds of the sheep and wool production represented in the referendum.



BILLY REAGOR, retiring from the County Extension Service after 31 years, was honored Jan. 26 in Odessa with a dinner hosted by county agents of District 6.

photo by Scotty Moore

The Weather



Date	Hi	Lo	Rainfall
Jan. 23	53	31	-0-
24	70	30	-0-
25	62	30	-0-
26	62	39	-0-
27	no report		
28	58	23	-0-
29	61	31	-0-

As compiled by Crockett County Water Control Dist. #1
Local Forecast
Dial 392-2447 ext. 303

Sue Richardson Buried In Ozona

Sue Richardson, age 44, of Grandfalls died Jan. 27, 1996, in Ward Memorial Hospital, Monahans. A service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Harkey Funeral Home Chapel in Monahans with Rev. Freddie Reed officiating. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. in Ozona's Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Ms. Richardson is survived by: two sons and one daughter-in-law, Derrick and Lisa Richardson of Alpine and Jonathan Richardson of Grandfalls and a sister, Tommie Williams of Eldorado.

Jan. 25 Service For Mrs. Crowder

Barbara Ann Crowder, age 61, of Ozona died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, in Concho Valley Regional Hospital in San Angelo.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, at the Ozona Church of Christ. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. in Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey. Arrangements were by Preddy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crowder was born May 13, 1934, in Aledo to Paul and Myrtle Baker. Her family moved to McCamey where she graduated from high school in 1952. While in McCamey, she met Bill R. Crowder and the two were married May 26, 1952. Mrs. Crowder was a member of Church of Christ in Ozona, where she and her husband have served since moving to Ozona in 1967.

Mrs. Crowder is survived by her husband, Bill R. Crowder of Ozona; a daughter, Beth Ann Crowder of Kerrville; a son, John Daniel Crowder and his wife, Donna of Ozona; one granddaughter, Jena Sadler of Kerrville; two grandsons, E.C. and K.C. Boyd of Ozona; one aunt, Christine Myers of Odessa; one uncle, James Hickman of Odessa; numerous nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Museum Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Childress in memory of Elpidio Martinez Sr., Juan Fierro Sr., Martha Flowers Harrell, Earl "Tooter" Malone, Barbara Crowder, Leona Swafford

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce their intentions to file as candidates for posts in the 1996 Democratic Primary.

Sheriff:

Alton Davis
Pol. adv. pd. for by Alton Davis, Box 236, Ozona, TX 76943

Shane Fenton
Pol. adv. pd. for by Shane Fenton, Box 271, Ozona, TX 76943

Roy Glenn Sutton
Pol. adv. pd. for by Roy Glenn Sutton, Box 1517, Ozona, TX 76943

Robert F. "Bob" Rodriguez
Pol. adv. pd. for by Robert F. "Bob" Rodriguez, Box 401, Ozona, TX 76943

Larry R. Williams
Pol. adv. pd. for by Larry R. Williams, Star Rt., Box 109, Ozona, TX 76943

Constable:

Harvey Hill
Pol. adv. pd. for by Harvey Hill, Box 1322, Ozona, TX 76943

Raymond P. "Bear" Borrego
Pol. adv. pd. for by Raymond P. "Bear" Borrego, Box 1501, Ozona, TX 76943

County Attorney:

Orlando F. DeHoyos
Pol. adv. pd. for by Orlando F. DeHoyos, Drawer T, Ozona, TX 76943

District Attorney:

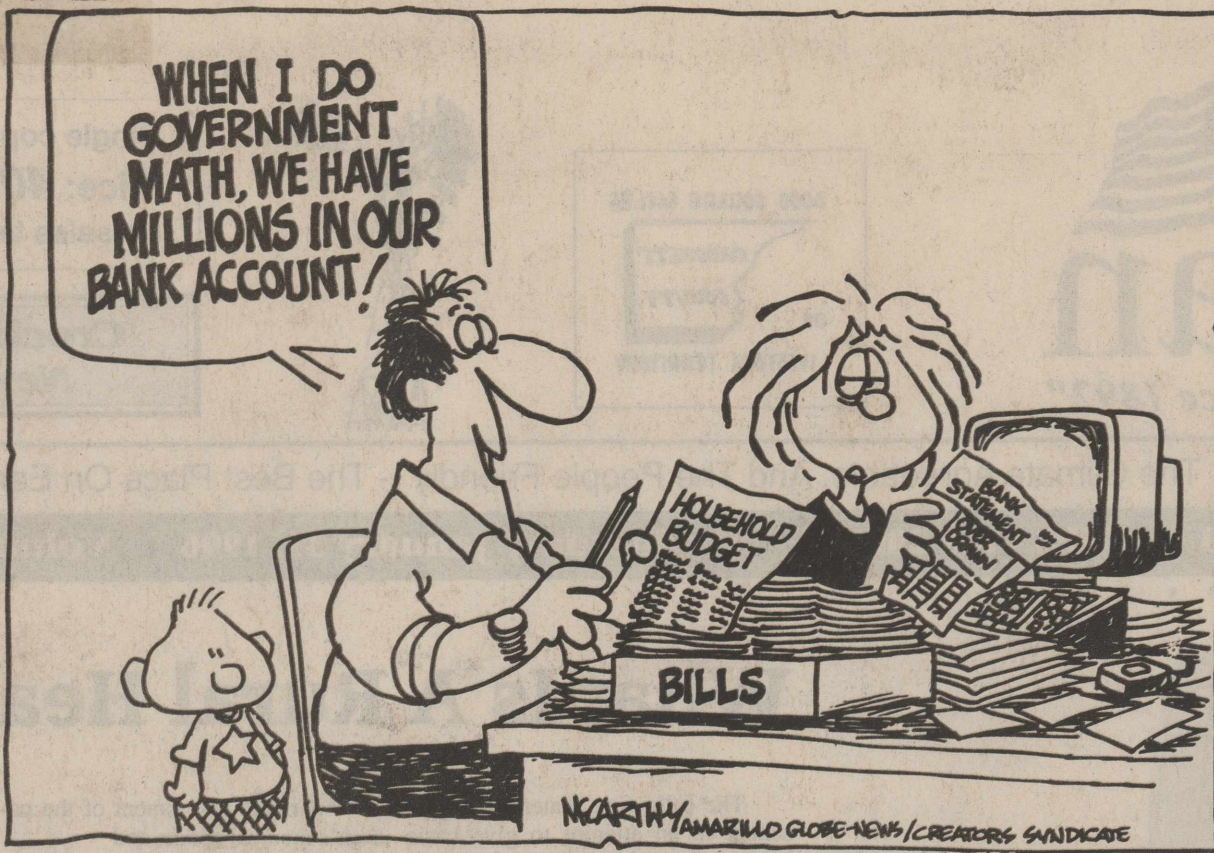
Ori T. White
Pol. adv. pd. for by Gloria Holcomb Waddell, Treasurer, Ori T. White for 112th Dist. Atty., Ft. Stockton, TX 79735

J. W. Johnson Jr.
Pol. adv. pd. for by J. W. Johnson Jr., Box 1425, Sonora, TX 76950

Commissioner-Pct. 3

Freddie Nicks
Pol. adv. pd. for by Freddie Nicks, Box 866, Ozona, TX 76943

Terry Dickerson
Pol. adv. pd. for by Terry Dickerson, Box 961, Ozona, TX 76943



THE NEWSREEL

NEWS REEL JAN. 27, 1996

News Reel
Helen Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes, has been announced winner of the Betty Crocker Home-making Award. Helen is a senior and is serving as of the assistant editor of the Lion's Roar.

News Reel
Mrs. Jake Short was hostess for the Friday Club at the Country Club last week. High club was won by Mrs. Lovella Dudley, high guest Mrs. R. L. Flowers, low club Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., low guest Mrs. C. O. Walker and the party prize went to Mrs. V. I. Pierce.

News Reel
Miss Camille Adams bride-elect of M. Brock Jones, Jr., was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hillery Phillips. Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and Mrs. Hillery Phillips Jr. were assisting hostesses.

NEWS REEL JAN. 28, 1936

News Reel
Howard B. Cox of San Angelo and Ozona was elected president of the Hotel Ozona Corp. at a meeting held here Monday afternoon. Ira Carson was chosen vice-president of the organization and Wayne West secretary-treasurer.

News Reel
Mrs. Joe Pierce and daughter Ester Kate returned home Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Kate Moore, in Bay City.

NEWS REEL FEB. 3, 1966

News Reel
The 19th annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show was unreeled Saturday as forty-six 4-H members paraded over two hundred head of livestock before the show judges.

News Reel
Mrs. Sherman Taylor was host-

ess to the Friday Bridge Club in her home last week. Mrs. Fred Chandler and Mrs. John I. King tied for high score for the club. High guest went to Mrs. Bill Cooper and low guest to Mrs. Bill Giffis. The party prize went to Mrs. Joe Davidson

NEWS REEL FEB. 10, 1966

News Reel
Four seniors, members of the Lionette basketball team of Ozona High School, will be playing their last game when the team meets Iraan. Seniors are Lana Kay Alford, Vicki Lynn Montgomery, Lynn Cox and Mary Payne.

News Reel
The Crockett County 4-H members named District winners for the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Rural Youth Honor Awards program and banquet were Lellean Mitchell and Steve Taliaferro.

CROCKETT COUNTY'S NEWS-INFORMATION NETWORK Hotline 392-2447

Use your touch tone phone to hear information from the merchants and organizations listed below, 24-hours a day, 7 days a week. CALL 392-2447 then enter the extension number from the index below

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The Ozona Stockman
and the Crockett County News

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LINDA MOORE - Editor
JUDY REAGOR - Account Executive (Advertising Sales)
JON MORAN - Pressroom Foreman
NEAL ULMER - Sports and Photography

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
18 cents per word. Minimum charge \$3.50 per insertion

TELEPHONE (915) 392-2551
ADDRESS - 1000 Avenue E.
P.O. Box 370, Ozona, Tx 76943

Miss Worthington, Mr. Woodwick Wed



Mr. and Mrs. James William Woodwick

Tess Lynn Worthington and James William Woodwick were united in marriage Dec. 30, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Ozona. Dr. S. N. Lanham of Austin officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Worthington and the granddaughter of Margaret Coates and the late Bud Coates and Quilla Worthington and the late A. H. Worthington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodwick of Crane.

The bride was dressed in a high necked, long white satin gown with a flowing, beaded train. Fingertip sleeves were slightly puffed at the shoulder. The fitted bodice dipped to a vee in the front and was heavily beaded with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and orchids attached to the lace covered Bible which was also carried by the bride's mother at her wedding. She also wore her mother's blue garter.

Before the ceremony, the bride's father placed a sixpence in her white

satin slipper. To wear on her shoulder, she borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. Bud Coates, a small gold guardian angel lapel pin which was often worn by the late Mr. Coates.

Bridal attendants were attired in long, deep green satin skirts, fashioned by Mrs. Joann Williamson of Ozona and topped with white Victorian styled white blouses.

Serving as matron of honor was Shari Schreffler Ganske of Jacksonville. Other attendants were: Cindy Leach, the bride's soon-to-be sister-in-law, of Stephenville; Denise Woodwick, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, of Snyder; Nicole Woodwick, sister of the bridegroom, of San Angelo; and Jeannie Cooper of San Angelo. Geran Kimball of San Angelo was flower girl.

The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedos with deep green vests. Attending as best man was Jason Hodges of San Antonio; Fleet Worthington, brother of the bride, of Stephenville; Shane Woodwick,

brother of the bridegroom, of Snyder; Bryan Dunn of San Angelo, and Lucas Hodges of Bryan. Keesy Kimball of San Angelo was ringbearer. Brothers of the couple, Hayse Worthington of Ozona and Brock Woodwick of Crane, served as ushers and candlelighters.

The church was decorated with English ivy and white roses and carnations. Candelabra wrapped in English ivy adorned the front of the church. Music was provided by former Ozonans David and Jerry McCarley. Prior to the ceremony, he sang "I've Waited a Lifetime". As the couple lit a unity candle, he sang "Only God Could Love You More". Bill Fuller, pastor of the church, led the unity prayer.

A reception in Hoover Hall followed the ceremony. The tables were covered with white organdy skirts. An arrangement of white roses and carnations centered the bride's table.

Registering guests was Sara Schreffler, cousin of the bride. Serving punch and the bride's three-tiered white cake were the bride's aunt, Donna Worthington of Fort Stockton, and Doris Hood of Ozona. Serving coffee and the bridegroom's German chocolate cake were the bride's aunt, Bettie Worthington of Fort Stockton, and Stacy Schreffler, the bride's cousin, of Fort Worth. Also assisting at the reception were the bride's aunt, Diana Schreffler of Wills Point, Mena Carnes, Ann Shaw and Betty Allen.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schreffler of Wills Point, Sara Schreffler of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schreffler and Addison of Fort Worth, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Lanham of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. David McCarley, Nathan and Lindsey of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Worthington of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Worthington of Fort Stockton and Mrs. A. H. Worthington of Peacock.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Ozona High School. She is currently attending Howard College in San Angelo where she is enrolled in the respiratory care program. The bridegroom, a 1991 graduate of Crane High School, is a 1995 graduate of Angelo State University. He is currently employed at Concho Valley Regional Hospital in San Angelo as an R.N.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

YOUR NEWS is always appreciated at The Stockman. 392-2551.

Ozona Writer's Club To Meet

By Linda Mae Casey

The second meeting for the Ozona Writer's Club will be Feb. 15 at seven in the evening. If you're interested in joining, call Linda Casey at 392-3844 or Betty Bullard at 392-2828.

We will be meeting at Betty Bullard's home for now. Her address is 211 Hillcrest Street.

The club will be an informal place for people who are interested in writing professionally, whether it is poetry, non-fiction, fiction, or business writing. We will get together once a month to read one another's works, give advice, or ask for advice from one another.

Writing can be an all consuming career. Free time is generally very scarce, I know. However, getting together with other writers could help you with your own writing.

One of the items that we hope to set up in the club is a book swap. One specifically for writers. Books for writers are very expensive, no one usually has all of them in their personal library.

If you would like to join the Ozona Writer's Club, we will be very glad to have you. You do not have to be a published writer. But to fit in you should be serious about becoming published in the future.

We hope to see you all at our next meeting.



WILMA WEST CARSON celebrated her 95th birthday Jan. 29, 1996. Mrs. Carson is a pioneer of Crockett County and resides in Ozona.

Meals On Wheels Menu

Monday, Feb. 5
Ranch Style Casserole, Spinach, Copper Pennies, Cornbread, Tapioca Pudding

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Chicken Broccoli Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, Baked Beans, Pumpkin Bars

Wednesday, Feb. 7
Pork Chops, Hominy, Green Beans with Pimento, Peach Crumble

Thursday, Feb. 8
Turkey Pie, Green Salad, Buttered Corn, Prune Cake

Friday, Feb. 9
Stew, Rotini Salad, Mexican Cornbread, Cobbler



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- Taco Plates
- Guizo Plates
- Gordita Plates
- Homemade Cakes (by piece or whole)

Dine-In or Take Out
Drive-Thru Available

OPEN: 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

Happy Birthday
on January 31st

to
Lalo, Sr. and Lalo, Jr.
Love ya'll
Belia, Jesse, Shelby,
Matthew and Jalen Garza

Spring Jewelry
Is Here!

Come By
VILLAGE DRUG
Village Shopping Center 392-2666

Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Gift Registry

Vicki Czubinski, bride elect of, Martin Childress
Susan Kenley, bride elect of, Donald Cassaro
Cincy Leach, bride elect of, Fleet Worthington
Mrs. Jaime Lopez, née, Vicki Burson
Mrs. Mark Neas, née, Gaylynn Wells
Mrs. James Woodwick, née, Tess Worthington

392-5537 Monday-Friday 9 to 5 In the Village

Brown's Brides

Mrs. James Woodwick
née
Tess Worthington

Susan Kenley
bride elect of
Don Cassaro

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

Mrs. Jaime Lopez
née
Vicki Burson

Mrs. James Woodwick
née
Tess Worthington

Cynthia Leach
bride-elect of
Fleet Worthington

have made selections at

South Texas Lumber Co.

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Remember your
Valentine
with Roses

Order Roses Early!

\$37⁹⁵
Dozen

If ordered by Feb. 7th

Mon. 9-6 & Sat. 10-4

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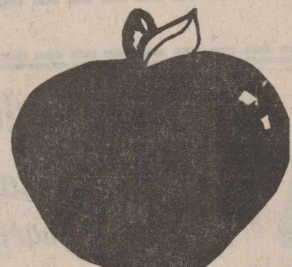
1-800-944-7605

60% OFF

Sale Starts
Feb. 1, 1996



The Teacher Store



Village Shopping Center
392-3216
Mastercard & Visa Accepted



OZONA COMMUNITY CENTER'S GARAGE AND BAKE SALE brought \$1,000 in earnings. Directors ready to assist Margaret Rodriguez and her grandson Jack Castro are Virginia Cotton, Jana Wilson, Laurie Hale and Lou Carson.

Community Center Fund Raiser A Success

Ozona Community Center board members sponsored a giant garage sale and bake sale Saturday at Fair Park Convention Center. Proceeds will benefit the programs at the center.

Ladies of Ozona United Methodist Church baked pies, cakes and cookies for the sale. Sales totaled more than \$1,000 for the community center. Board members want to thank all

the people who donated their time as well as garage sale items to make this fund raiser a huge success. Many of the clothes and other usable items were donated to the care center and to the Catholic Church.

Stokes Earns Degrees At Texas Tech Univ.

Warren Andrew (Andy) Stokes was among the more than 1500 students at Texas Tech University receiving degrees during fall commencement exercises Dec. 16, 1995.

The magna cum laude graduate received a bachelor of business administration degree and a master of

science in accounting. While a student at Texas Tech, Stokes was a member of Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, serving as the chapter's vice-president. Outstanding achievements in accounting earned Stokes membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society.

He is employed in San Antonio with the accounting firm of Ernst and Young.

Stokes is a 1990 graduate of Ozona High School and the son of Tom and JoNell Stokes.

No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched.
—George Jean Nathan

Labriola, Mason Plan April Wedding

Judith Labriola and Ron Mason of Pilot Point wish to announce their engagement. An April 20 wedding is planned at the Dallas Arboretum.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Blair of Lakewood, CO. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dottie Mason of Ozona and the late Woody Mason.

Roy and B. J. Powell of San Angelo are the parents of a son, Coates Davis Powell, born Jan. 25, 1996, in Angelo Community Hospital. He was 20 inches long and weighed in at eight pounds, one ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hendricks of San Angelo.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates of Ozona and Mrs. Helen Owens of Stephenville.

And they sing the song of Moses the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb, saying, Great and Marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints.

Revelation 15:3
Courtesy of
Childress Real Estate

If you don't say anything, you won't be called upon to repeat it.
—Calvin Coolidge

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all of my "Friends" who helped make my 40th birthday unforgettable. A very special thank you to Karen Morris, Evelyn Keith, Marcus Sims, Dana Caddell, Connie Jennings and Ted and Gail Spence. Your talents and assistance with my party was greatly appreciated.

Tom Anderson

Happy 16th Birthday

Robert

We are very proud of you. May the Lord be by your side always.
Love you,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Tonya, Mikey & Jonathan

Happy 1st Birthday

Jonathan Alec

We love you!
May the light of the Lord always shine on you.
Grandma, Grandpa, Uncle Matt & Uncle Robert

Happy 8th Birthday

Mandy
January 30th

Love,
Mom and Daddy

Ozona High School Second Quarter Nine Week A Honor Roll

SENIORS

Yesenia Alvarez, Paul Browne, Maria Cervantez, Jessica Fuller, Lynne Haire, Lance Jamerson, Stephanie Madris, Erica Moran, Joyce Perez, Sandra Perez, Emily Stuart, Vanessa Tobar, Casey Upham, Tara Wilkins

JUNIORS

Ronnie Bennett, Darin Jackson, Jaclyn Lara, Amy Laughlin, Amanda Maldonado, Michael Nicks, Lilianna Ortiz, Lando Pena-Alfaro, Julieta Perez, Ana Perusquia, Jamie Porter, Jon Sanchez, Jason Stuart, Shelly Sullivan, Megan Tambunga, Christy Vasquez, Charles Villarreal

SOPHOMORES

Leslie Avila, Bobbie Bryson, Donald Bullard, Evangela Coy, Juan

Esparza, Stephanie Franco, Hilario Guadarrama, Juli Hall, Haley Holden, Terren Marshall, David Martinez, Amber McWilliams, Autumn McWilliams, Adam Onofre, Kristy Pridemore, Traci Screws, Kristen Shurley, Loretta Stewart, Amber Tarr, Araceli Tijerina, Dena Webb, Lauren Wilkins

FRESHMEN

Leanna Baggett, Courtney Cameron, Mark Childress, Ricardo Dominguez, Lindsay Flanagan, Nancy Gutierrez, Melissa Ivey, Robert Kelly, Larry Luckie, Rachel Murr, Lori Sanchez, Jomic Tebbets

These students have an average of 90 or above.

Texas Tomorrow Fund

The Texas Tomorrow Fund is a prepaid higher education tuition program designed to help Texas families with the cost of providing their children with a college education. The program was launched Jan. 2, 1996, by the Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board and the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

This was created through legislation this past session, and is administered by the T.P.H.E.T.B. within the Office of the State Comptroller. With the program, participants "lock in a price today to pay for tomorrow's tuition and required fees." Initial enrollment is from Jan 2 through Mar. 31, 1996. Purchasers will have until May 1, 1996, to make the first payment under the contract. It is anticipated that there will be a similar enrollment period each year.

This fund pays for tuition and any fees that are required as a condition of enrollment. It does not pay for room and board, books, transportation or optional fees such as lab fees and fees for specific courses. Anyone interested in this program may call 1-800-445-GRAD (4723) for information, go by the school counseling office for a brochure.

It's A Boy!

Junior and Susan Bilano proudly announce the birth of a son, O'Rion Seth, born Jan. 17, 1996 at Angelo Community Hospital. At birth he weighed six pounds five ounces and was 18 1/2" long. He is welcomed home by big brother and sister, Joseph and Jessica. Grandparents are Castulo Bilano of Odessa and the late Josephine Bilano, and Mrs. Viola Morgan of Roan Mountain, TN, and the late Clifford Morgan.

The Tie That Binds Sculpture Memorials

Contributions given by: Pierce and Betty Miller in honor of Jake and Vicky Miller
Marolyn and Joe Bean in memory of Frank Fecher, Martha Flowers Harrell and Earl "Tooter" Malone
Beverly Evans, Memorials Chairman, Box 1858, Ozona, TX 76943



PASTOR'S CORNER

Faith Fellowship
Monty Price-Pastor

West 7th, Iraan - (915) 639-2734

THE LORD HAS NEVER CHANGED

There is a new book that has been recently released dealing with yet another near death experience. This seems to be occurring on a regular basis these days. Apparently this person was visited by some type of being surrounded by light. This being proceeded to tell this person all about the mysteries of life as well as man's purpose here on earth. That purpose was to do good and to love. These books are popping up everywhere. Have you noticed that the world has suddenly become infatuated with Angels? Not so much in a Biblical sense either.

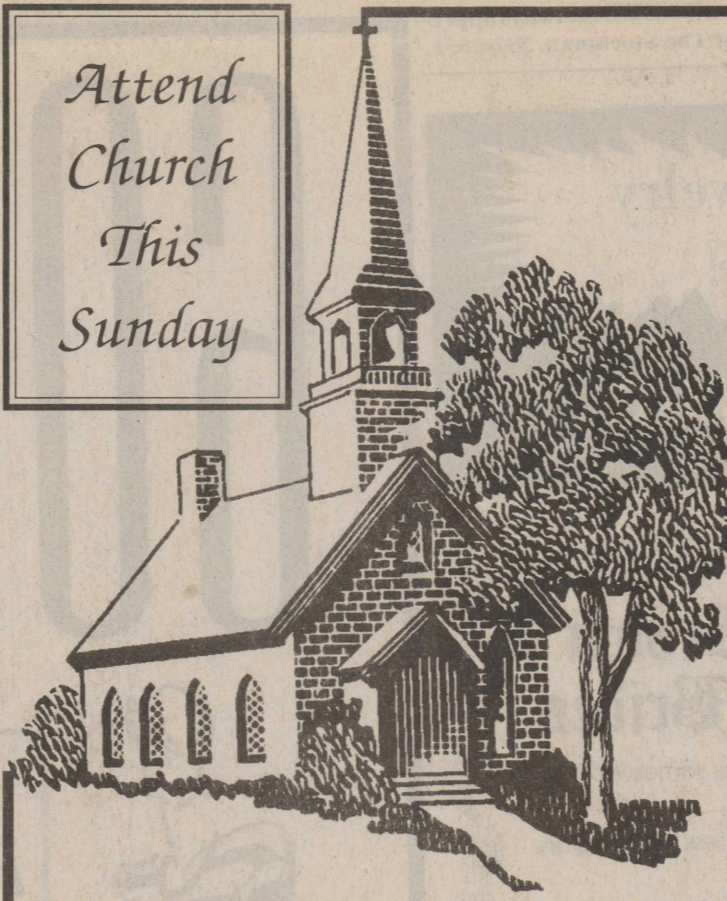
My friend, the world is being conditioned this way for a purpose. In these last days of earth as we know it, you will see some very strange things. Do you remember the best seller book, "Embraced by the Light"? That lady supposedly met Jesus, and He told her that the only message that He came to bring was the message of love. Wrong! My friend, Jesus came to die on that cross for my sins and yours. These modern day psychics and fortune tellers are doing the same things that they were doing thousands of years ago at the Tower of Babel. It was a abomination to God back then, and it still is today. THE LORD HAS NEVER CHANGED, AND NEVER WILL.

Please don't be deceived. Read the Bible; it may be an age old book, but it is still the book of ages. GOD'S WORD WILL STAND FOR ALL TIME. The Bible states that in the last days Satan would disguise himself up as an Angel of Light, and sure enough, it is exactly what he is doing.

Never forget that Jesus is the one and only true light.

If you would like a free cassette tape of one of our services, please write us at P.O. Box 103 or give us a call.

Attend Church This Sunday



Palestine, A Promised World

By Dennis J. Prutow

When Jesus preached in ancient Palestine, He was ridiculed and rejected. Why? He proclaimed the establishment of a spiritual kingdom. The Jewish people of old wanted the restoration of their own promised land. They would accept this, and this alone, as the fulfillment of ancient prophecy. As descendants of Abraham, they believed Palestine belonged to them by divine right.

What was really promised to Abraham? Look at what the Bible says, "The promise to Abraham or to his descendants (was) that he would be heir of the world..." (Romans 4:13). There you have it. Abraham was to inherit a lot more than a little piece of

real estate on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. God promised Abraham the whole world. Sound too good to be true? Wait a minute.

Who are the true children of Abraham? Look at this. "If you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham's offspring, heirs according to promise" (Galatians 3:29). You see, "It is not the children of the flesh who are the children of God, but the children of promise are regarded as descendants" (Romans 9:8). This means those who believe in and follow Jesus Christ will one day inherit the world. It also means the promised land is the whole world. As Jesus Himself said, "Blessed are the humble, for they shall inherit the earth" (Matthew 5:5).

First Baptist Church Rev. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.	Ozona Church of Christ Pastor: Mr. Rodney Hamon Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.	Ozona United Methodist Church Rev. James Carter Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Mt. Zion Baptist Church Rev. Norvell Allen Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.	Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Huffman, Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m.	Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church Rev. Mattie Ortega Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Templo Bautista Jerusalem Pastor Miguel Arjon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.	Church of God of Prophecy Pastor Lupe Domoniquiz Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.: 6:00 p.m.	Our Lady of Perpetual Help Rev. Bill Dublason Rev. Ray Gallagher Mass: 11:15, Sun., 7 p.m., Sat., 8:30 a.m. M.W.T.F.
Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Daniel C. Fleming Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.	Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. service: 7:00 p.m.	Apostolic Church Rev. Filiberto Prieto Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 5 p.m. Tue. & Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.
Harvest Time Christian Center Rev. Lewis A. Franklin Sun. Christian Ed.: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.	Iglesia de Cristo Sr. Manuel Scudil Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:50 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. Sat.: Teen Bible Class: 7 p.m.	Church of Jesus Christ of LDS 392-5854

ALL PASTORS OF OZONA CHURCHES ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT COLUMNS.

Westerman Drug
Ozona National Bank
South Texas Lumber. Co.
T&T Village Supermarket

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

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

Extension Connection

By Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent
"Texas Agricultural Extension Service"

Low Fat Breads Add Fun To Meals

Last week I was honored to appear on KLST-TV's "Country Kitchen" with Jean Holland, Tom Green County Extension Agent and a co-worker for many years. I always enjoy working with Jean, and I was pleased this time to demonstrate three low-fat bread recipes which can add interest and important nutrients to our diets.

I've written several columns on the USDA Food Guide Pyramid. All our 4-H Foods Project members are familiar with this symbol developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It replaced the traditional "Four Food Groups" with five food groups in the shape of a pyramid. The pyramid helps us understand that we need more of certain types of foods - such as whole grains, fruits and vegetables, while being careful to select the recommended number of servings from the meat and dairy groups.

The pyramid calls for Americans to eat 6-11 servings from the bread, cereals, pasta and rice group daily. That sounds like a lot, but remember, the number of servings is based on a person's total caloric needs - for example, Dallas Cowboy Nate Newton would eat 11 servings - an adult female in an office job would only need about six servings.

What is a serving? It's one slice of bread, one seven-inch tortilla, a half-cup of pasta or rice, or cooked cereal - or one ounce of ready-to-eat cereal. That means you could eat a couple of pieces of toast for breakfast, a sandwich for lunch, and perhaps four crackers for a snack - then finish with two dinner rolls for your evening meal - and have easily consumed six servings.

One of the most important things to remember about the bread group is that breads are naturally low in calories, and whole-grain products are an important source of fiber for most of us. It's not the bread that's fattening, generally - just what we put on it in the form of butter, margarine, cream cheese - you get the point.

Breads are an important part of a weight-control plan because they are low in fat, relatively low in calories for the nutrients they provide, and because they satisfy our hunger quickly. The complex carbohydrates, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin (B-vitamins), iron, folate, potassium, calcium, Vitamin E and magnesium breads provide are important to good health.

Why not try these quick and easy low-fat muffin recipes I demonstrated on Country Kitchen for your own family meals? Next week I'll share a terrific and unusual fruit/yeast bread that was a winner at 4-H food shows.

GRANDMA SANDERS' MUFFINS

These are from an old, old recipe handed down from my great-grandmother. The original recipe my mother had was written on the back of a grocery list that included items such as a barrel of flour and 10 pounds of coffee beans.

Sgt. Tomlinson Promoted

Sgt. Shane W. Tomlinson, formerly of Ozona, has been promoted to the rank of E-8 by the U.S. Army. Tomlinson has served in the Army for 12 years, including tours as drill sergeant, gun chief, and air-borne. He received a combat medal for action during the Mid-East war. Tomlinson and his family reside in Germany. He is the son of Marsha and Tommie Tomlinson of Ozona.

Book Fair At Ozona Primary

Everyone is invited to attend a special reading event to be held at the Ozona Primary School Library - the Scholastic Book Fair. The event will be held Feb. 5-9 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Children who read at school and or at home become better readers. They also have more success in school and later on in life. The book fair will not only generate funds for the library, but it will also help children discover the rewards of reading.

Students will take home a list highlighting some of the books featured at the fair. This list represents only a sampling of books available at the fair. Visit the fair to see the complete selection of children's books.

This year you can also give your

child's class a special gift - the gift of a book. Teachers have submitted wish lists of books they would love to have to create a richer learning experience for the children. Since your gift will become a permanent part of the classroom library, each donation will also help to enrich the education of children for years to come. As a token of appreciation, every gift will be recognized with a book plate identifying your family or child as the benefactor.

"Please look for the teacher's wish list displayed at the book fair," urges Simply Cervantez, book fair chairperson. "It is your generosity that has and will continue to make our school such a great place to learn. Whether or not you choose to participate in this program, we hope you will find time to visit our book fair."

Tomlinson Becomes Independent Distributor

ButterKrust Bakery has announced that beginning Feb. 5, Tommie Tomlinson will begin operating as an independent distributor. Tomlinson was employed by Holsum Bakery for 24 years. When Holsum was sold

to Flowers Industries, he was transferred to the ButterKrust division, which also belongs to Flowers Industries.

Tomlinson will distribute several labels, including ButterKrust, Jubilee, Beebo, ShurFresh and I.G.A.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Ms. Moore:

My wife and I stopped in Ozona this past October while driving from Carlsbad Caverns to San Antonio. We had a very enjoyable lunch and picked up some things at the convenience store, including a copy of the Stockman.

I often buy the local paper while traveling around on vacation, learning a bit more about the people and ways of life across our nation. A good paper provides at least a glimpse of whatever it is that makes a place distinctive. The Stockman, however, turned out to be something special.

Your paper is the most interesting and informative local newspaper I've read. Your news reporting gave an extraordinary amount of detail; the

opinion pieces, features and community events coverage all gave your readers their money's worth and more.

In fact, you presented so evocative an introduction to life in and around Ozona that I've decided (finally) to subscribe. A check for twenty dollars is enclosed with this letter for a one year subscription to the Stockman. I'm looking forward to getting your paper each week, and following what I hope will be prosperous and peaceful times for the people of Crockett County.

With my very best wishes,
Paul Antokolsky
Boston, MA

Happy Birthday

Jan. 31 - Nana Fierro, Lalo Garza Sr., Bob Harris, Anadelia Fierro
Feb. 1 - Ashley DeHoyos, Tooter O'Bryant
Feb. 2 - Ruby Houston, Andrea Ross, Javier Galan, Terry Dickerson, Sophie Kyle, Robert Ogle Jr., Sandy Screws, Joe Warren Friend
Feb. 3 - Maxine Brown, Ramon Cedillo, Freddy Ybarra
Feb. 4 - Joe Ybarra, Shelly Martinez, Dottie Gonzales, Joyce Young,

Billy Tramel, J. B. Miller, John DeHoyos, Kristi Avila
Feb. 5 - Clay Hale, Andreas Borrego, Jettie Adcock, Isabel Esparza, Robert Huffman, Gay Stokes, Josh Tambunga, Eddie Hale, Park Preddy, Abel Lara Jr.
Feb. 6 - Vera Baker, Veronica Mendoza, Sylvia Lara, Ricky Jennings, Michael Nicks, Leonardo Hernandez, Robert Nelson, Sara Mayfield

Crockett County Public Library News

By Louise Ledoux

Classic Novels And Movies

Jan. 31 is the birthdate of one of my favorite authors, Zane Grey. Grey was born in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1872

and was the son of Lewis Grey, a backwoodsman, farmer, hunter, preacher and doctor and Alice Josephine Zane, a descendant of the Quaker founder of Zanesville. Zane Grey attended the University of Pennsylvania, was an outstanding ball player and became a dentist. His dissatisfaction with dentistry led him to write, and in 1904 he unsuccessfully tried to get his first novel published. He finally published the historical novel himself. After an exciting trip to the West, Grey had one novel published by Harper's, and in 1912, *Riders of the Purple Sage* was published and was an instant success with over one million copies sold, and a later 800,000 in reprints. Zane Grey was, and is still a very popular writer with the common people, but never achieved any literary notice or honors. A popular critic, Burton Rascoe, said, "It is difficult to imagine any writer having less merit in either style or substance than Grey, and still maintaining an audience at all."

Twenty-five Zane Grey novels in 20 years sold 17 million copies, reaching at least three times as many readers. Grey died of a heart attack at age 67, but his adventure stories, 54 in all, have continued to be popular, and many have been filmed. The latest release is now showing on television. TNT's excellent re-make of *Riders of the Purple Sage* is definitely worth seeing. Come check out Zane Grey at

your public library. He may become a favorite of yours, too.

Another classic on television is Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*. Swift was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1667. He became very famous for his books and articles on religion, literature, politics and philosophy. *Gulliver's Travels* was published in 1726, and it was immediately popular. The travel novel begins with a letter from Captain Gulliver and a publisher's note to the reader. These are designed to give authenticity to the accounts of Gulliver's four voyages. The *Travels* appeal to a wide audience on many levels. There is the simple attraction of a funny, exciting story filled with ingenious inventions. There is also the deeper literary criticism Swift made of his contemporary authors, and his comments on human life in general. The story shows us humanity from four different points of view - the ridiculously small Lilliputians, the enormous Brobdingnagians, the science fiction view in the third book, and rational animals vs. irrational humans in the fourth.

Come check out Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* at your public library. Whether you are looking for literary allegory, political criticism, human psychology or just a wonderfully entertaining story, don't miss *Gulliver's Travels* airing next Sunday night. Ted Danson and Mary Steenburgen in the starring roles don't hurt, either.

Louise P. Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

Rio Grande Electric Coop Youth Tour

The Rio Grande Electric Cooperative is giving an expense paid 13-day tour of Washington, D.C. Participants of the contest must be dependents of a member of Rio Grande Electric Cooperative who are at least 14 years of age and not older than 19 years of age. They must submit an essay entitled "What My Electric Cooperative Means to Me." Essays must be delivered or received by mail at one of Rio Grande Electric Cooperative's offices before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 15, 1996.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to any interested member's high school dependent between the ages of 14 and 19. The member's account must be in good standing.
2. Submit an essay not to exceed 200 words on the subject "What My

Electric Cooperative Means To Me." On separate sheet attached to the essay, please include your name, your parents' names and addresses and your school name and address.

3. Essays should be mailed to: Shirley Hadsell, Member Service Advisor, Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 1509, Brackettville, Texas 78832. Essays must be received in the Brackettville office by April 15, 1996.

4. The board of directors will judge the essays and the winner will be announced by April 19, 1996.

5. If you have any questions, please call Shirley Hadsell at 1-800-749-1509.

Entry forms may be picked up at the counselor's office in the high school.

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ADVANCE RENOVATIONS, INC.

COMPLETE REMODEL & ADDITION

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Last Chance

We trade them both in this weekend if they don't sell!

1994 GMC Trailmaster Suburban

4 leather captain's chairs,
TV & VCR - Cowboy Blue & Grey custom paint,
Loaded and in excellent condition - 33,000 miles
Asking \$26,000

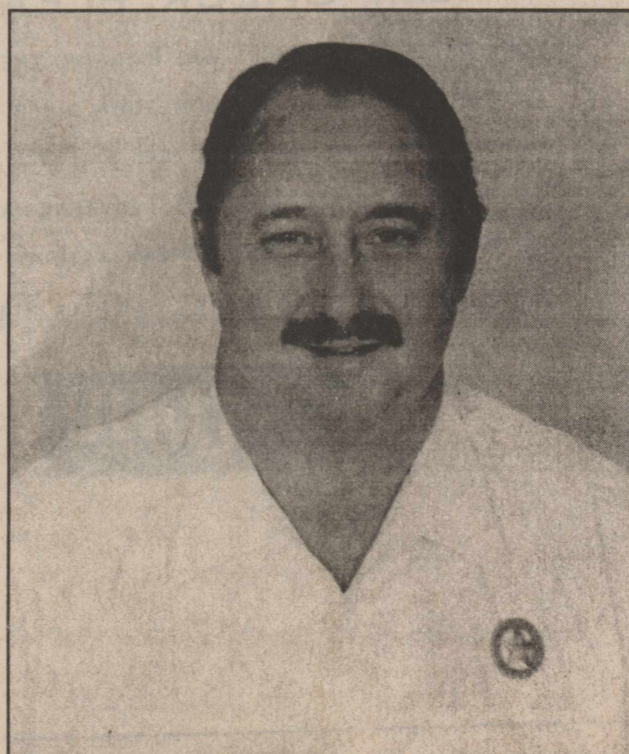
Also, matching 1993-20 ft. Astro Fish & Ski

200 HP motor
Live wells, depth finder, trolling motor,
Built-in stereo - This is one great boat
\$15,000

Will Negotiate

Contact Roylan or Jason Sullivan
392-3551

Alton Davis



for Sheriff

of Crockett County
Texas Peace Officer

for 20 years

15 years actual

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Operation & Administration

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Alton Davis, Box 236, Ozona, TX 76943

R&L BAR-B-Q

All Day • All you Can Eat
Catfish Buffet

\$6⁹⁵

Every Friday

Catfish, French fries, Cole Slaw, Beans,
Homemade Hush Puppies
1309 Sheffield Road • 392-5191

Delgado New To School System

Gracie Delgado has been employed by the Ozona Schools in Title I home liaison to work with parents in the intermediate and primary so they may help their children at home in reading and math. She also works with the Partners in Education volunteer program.

"I am excited to be working in the Ozona Schools, especially at the elementary level. This level is different from secondary in which I am used to working. The staff at the primary and intermediate have been very helpful in getting me familiar with the curriculum used in the classrooms."

Originally from Ozona, the daughter of Tony and Jessie Reina-Zuniga, she graduated from Newman Smith High School in Carrollton in 1987. In December of 1995 she received her bachelor of science in kinesiology with a Spanish minor (secondary) at Angelo State University.

Gracie and her husband, David Delgado, who is a coach and Spanish, ESL teacher in Ozona Schools, are the parents of a son, Anthony David, age two.



Gracie Delgado

She enjoys spending time with family, reading, listening to music, playing sports and following her husband's sporting events.

O'Bryan Special Ed. Teacher For K-2

Patricia (Pat) O'Bryan, new special education teacher for Ozona Primary School graduated from Lafayette High School in Lafayette, LA, in 1967. She received a bachelor of arts in social work in 1971 from the University of Southwestern Louisiana. In August of 1995, Mrs. O'Bryan certified in interdisciplinary studies (elementary education) through Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches.

She was employed for 15 years as a social worker in child protective and foster care services in Louisiana.

Originally from South Louisiana, she moved to Ozona in August of 1995 after living in East Texas seven years. Husband Ray O'Bryan works for SONAT Exploration. A son, Chris, is a seventh grader in Ozona. Daughter Amy teaches in Carthage, and daughter Kim is a senior at Stephen F. Austin.

Crafts, needlework and camping are interests of Mrs. O'Bryan.



Patricia (Pat) O'Bryan

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 1-30-96

ARRESTS:

1-23-96...39-year-old David Taylor Cantu of Big Spring was arrested by a DPS officer on charges of driving while license suspended. He was released after posting bond, pending trial in county court.

1-23-96...32-year-old Rogelio Roy Ramirez was arrested by Odessa Sheriff's Office and transferred to Ozona on a county court warrant for driving while intoxicated/subsequent failure to appear. He is still in custody awaiting trial in county court.

1-26-96...32-year-old Yamin Zafar of Pakistan was arrested by a DPS officer on charges of speeding, failure to display driver's license and failure to identify. He was released after paying fines, from the justice of the peace court.

1-27-96...25-year-old Anthony S. Bowers was arrested by DPS officer for charges of no driver's license, failure to identify and fugitive warrant out of New Mexico. He is still in custody awaiting extradition to New Mexico.

1-28-96...20-year-old Jonathan Heath Pults of Houston and 18-year-old Allen Kirk Lynwood of North Carolina were both arrested by a DPS officer on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of an illegal weapon. They both were released after posting bonds pending trial in county court.

1-28-96...25-year-old Alfredo Rodriguez of Ozona was arrested by a DPS officer on charges of driving while intoxicated/second offense/open container. He was released after posting bond pending trial in county court.

1-29-96...45-year-old Stephen G. Chandler and 21-year-old Christopher Jon Sale, both from San Marcos, and 17-year-old Richard Littlefield of Sealy were all arrested by a DPS officer on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia. They were released after posting bonds pending trial in county court and justice of the peace court.

INCIDENTS:

1-23-96...Edward Joseph Schell of Keller reported that a cellular phone

was stolen from his vehicle while parked at the Comfort Inn. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident.

1-23-96...Gilbert Perez Jr. of Ozona reported that unknown person or persons had stolen his 1988 step-side pickup by taking the keys out of his apartment. The vehicle was located later in Ozona.

1-24-96...Nikki Lee Sewell of Ozona reported telephone harassment calls from an unknown person. Sheriff's deputies have initiated a telephone trace and are investigating the incident.

1-28-96...Wilda Ramos of Ozona reported that unknown person or persons had attempted to gain entrance to a place of business. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident.

1-29-96...Officials of Texas New Mexico Pipeline Co. of Ozona reported the theft of oil equipment by unknown person or persons who gained entrance to a shop. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident.

1-29-96...Richard Pena of Ozona reported a burglary of his 1982 Ford pickup by unknown person or persons who stole a 38 special handgun. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incident.

Hickman Wins Election As SPE Head

Reprint Courtesy Midland Reporter - Telegram

As the oil and gas industry undergoes radical changes, a former Ozona man will help his professional association through the adjustments.

Consultant T. Scott Hickman has been elected 1997 president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, scientists and managers involved in oil and gas drilling, exploration and production with more than 53,000 members worldwide.

"I'm certainly honored to be elected," said Hickman, noting that his election begins a three-year commitment to the SPE. He joins fellow SPE officers Peter D. Gaffney, 1996 president, 1995 President Roy H. Koerner and Treasurer Bob Steele on the SPE Board of Directors. He will assume the presidency from Gaffney during the SPE's 71st Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition in Denver in October 1996.

"Not only is it a commitment to attend all the board of directors and

executive committee meetings, but I have an extensive travel schedule. I'll be traveling quite extensively both within the United States and abroad," he said, meeting with members of the SPE's 140 international sections.

As he works to juggle the demands of his SPE office with the demands of his busy consulting business, Hickman said he is looking forward to meeting people from varied cultural backgrounds.

Hickman is president of T. Scott Hickman and Associates Inc., a consulting firm specializing in reserve evaluations and reservoir studies for improved oil recovery. He established the firm in 1973.

He is also looking forward to leading the organization and its members through some radical changes.

"As the industry goes through a transition period, it is having a definite impact on the SPE. We're having to change as the industry changes," he

(Continued on pg. 7A)

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Racing Heart May Be Genetic

HOUSTON - A faulty protein may make some people's heart race.

Mitral valve prolapse dysautonomia, or floppy valve syndrome, may be the result of a defective gene that appears to make some people more sensitive to adrenaline in the blood.

MVP's symptoms include rapid heartbeat, fatigue, light-headedness, headache, chest pain, anxiety and nausea. The disease is prevalent in tall, thin people, particularly women.

"In our studies, we examined how the adrenaline system works and pinpointed certain proteins that increase heart rates," said Dr. Al Davies of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Chief among them was the G-protein that causes MVP patients' hearts to overreact to adrenaline and adrenaline-like hormones.

Current therapy involves minimizing stressful situations (that may trigger the excess adrenaline action), moderate exercise and salt tablets combined with a hormone to decrease adrenaline flow.

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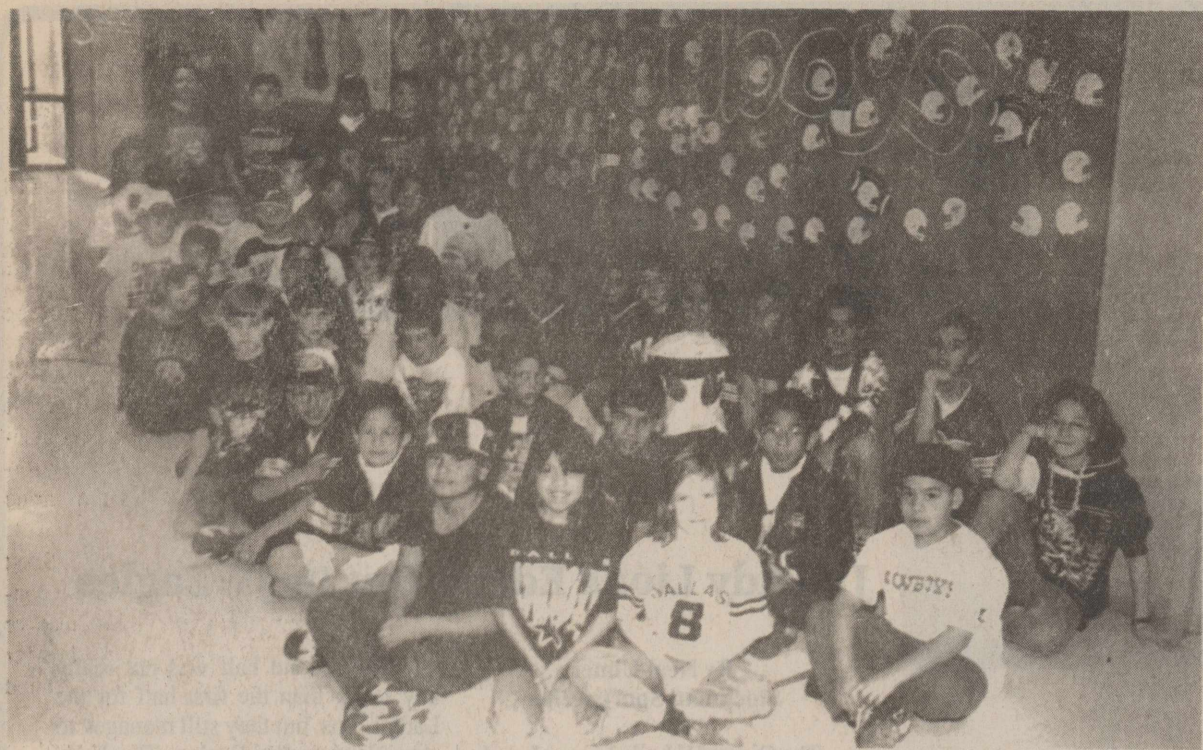
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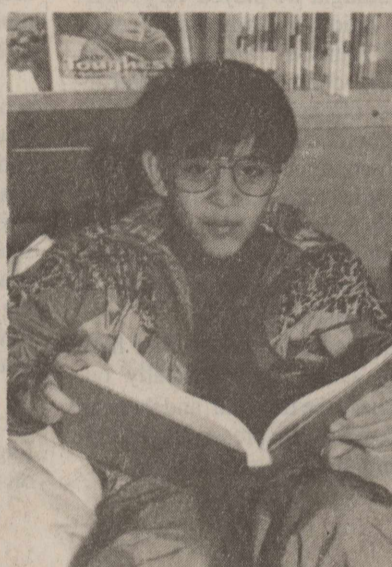
©1995 Texas Lottery



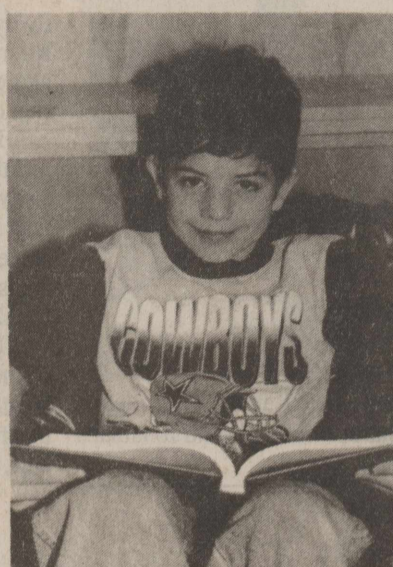
STUDENTS AT OZONA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL prepared for the Super Bowl with Super Cowboy Week. Stars were awarded for passing the accelerated reader test, good behavior on the playground and good behavior in the lunchroom. Other students received helmets for making 100 on a classroom test and sportsmanship. Each teacher was allowed one helmet award per day to give as they chose, and a reward was also given for the class reading the most accelerated reader books. *photo by Scotty Moore*



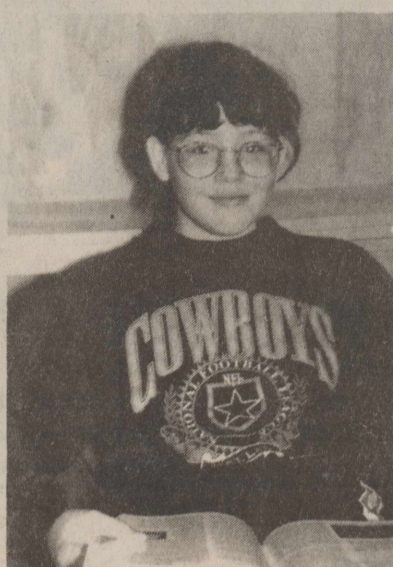
ACCELERATED READER JARED BIRD, a third grade student at OIS, has earned 110 points in the program. *photo by Scotty Moore*



PARTH RAJ a third grader at OIS, has compiled 110 points in the school's accelerated reader program. *photo by Scotty Moore*



EARNING 110 POINTS in the OIS accelerated reader program is fourth grader Layne English. *photo by Scotty Moore*



MICHELLE NECESSARY, a fifth grader at OIS, read her way to 110 points in the accelerated reader program. *photo by Scotty Moore*

Sea Safaris New Addition To Texas 4-H Programs

Stirring news has just been received that the State 4-H Program will be adding ocean-oriented learning experiences in 1996 to its attractive selection of summer activities for Texas youth. The exciting new Sea Safaris will be rocking the mid-coast community of Palacios, home of the legislatively-designated Texas State Marine Education Center, like a boat in a hurricane on July 21-25 and July 28-Aug. 1 respectively.

At each of these two salty sessions, 4-H'ers ages 12 to 14 will be riding a new wave of educational adventure intended to heighten their understanding and awareness of the bountiful marine and coastal environments and the myriad of human enterprises they support. Hands-on activities and firsthand observations of coastal phenomena will develop a personal appreciation for: marine/coastal habitats, special adaptations of marine life, coastal recreational opportunities, marine food chains/

webs, water resources management, science and policy decisions, environmental stewardship, and seafood production and preparation.

The Texas A&M Marine Advisory Service of the Sea Grant College Program is serving as planners and sponsors for this special 4-H outreach program. They have prepared and delivered a complete registration packet to each county Extension office in the state. To receive these enrollment materials, interested 4-H members or parents may contact Tedra Ulmer, the Crockett County 4-H coordinator, at 392-2721, or Willie Younger, project coordinator, at 409-245-4100 or FAX 409-245-5661.

Adults involved in classroom education or 4-H youth development endeavors may also wish to inquire about the special marine science training to take place June 23-25.

Past experience indicates that such sea camp programs are extremely popular. Therefore, those with an interest in these unique discovery opportunities are encouraged to carefully consider and actively pursue the possibility of participation as soon as possible. Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

1996 Medicare Changes

Information on the 1996 changes in the Medicare costs the beneficiary pays will be included with the checks Social Security beneficiaries receive on Jan. 3, according to Franklin H. Upp, manager of the San Angelo Social Security office.

The basic Medicare Part B premium, the amount most people pay, is \$42.50 starting Jan. 1. If you are paying for Medicare Part B, the new premium will be deducted from your check.

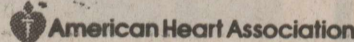
The Part A deductibles - the amount you owe before Medicare starts paying - have increased. In 1996, you will pay \$736 for the first 60 days of a hospital stay and \$184 per day for the

next 30 days. The Part B deductible remains at \$100 per year.

If your monthly income is \$643 or less (\$856 for a couple), your state may pay your Medicare premiums and deductibles. Contact your state or local medical assistance (Medicaid) agency, social services department or welfare office.

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*Hickman

(Continued from pg. 6A)

noted, adding that "We're in a period of real challenges right now. The SPE is growing rapidly outside of the U.S. in terms of membership and in terms of sections being established. We've gone in a matter of a few years from having a single office in Richardson, Texas to opening an office in London, opening an office in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and we very recently opened an office in Houston, where we have 8,000 members."

As the organization expands internationally, Hickman said, "the problem we face is providing our services to those new members and to continue serving the needs of our U.S. members, which still make up the majority of a membership."

The challenge, he said, is overcoming not only language barriers but communications barriers to provide education, information and technology transfer services and allowing international members to participate as speakers.

Recently, he observed, the SPE formed a committee on diversification that was comprised of members from seven different nations. "They did all their business through teleconferencing, and we think this will be a big part of our future - to be on the

cutting edge of communications."

He also observed that the industry is seeing technology advance at a rapid rate and he sees as the association's job keeping up with those changes and disseminating technical information to members. He attended the recent Permian Basin CO2 Conference and Exposition, which the SPE helped sponsor, and predicted that such meetings sponsored by multiple associations will soon become the rule rather than the exception.

"This is a direction we will go because it's the direction technology is going, multidisciplinary. Three-dimensional seismic is a driving force behind this multidisciplinary approach," he said.

After earning a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University in 1957, Hickman joined Texaco Inc. and worked on a variety of petroleum engineering assignments in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, including the Gulf of Mexico. While at Texaco, he earned a master's degree in petroleum engineering in 1968 from Louisiana Tech University. He then worked as a consulting engineer at Leibrock, Landreth, Campbell & Calloway and its successors in Midland until 1973.

Active in SPE, Hickman has served on numerous section and Society-wide committees. He serves as chairman of the South Louisiana section in Houma, La., now part of the New Orleans-based Delta section; was director for the Permian Basin section in Midland and was Southwest Region director on the SPE Board of Directors from 1991 to 1993. He re-

ceived the 1995 Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his extensive contributions to the society.

Hickman also served as president and director of the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers in 1987 and has been recognized by Texas Tech University as a Distinguished Alumnus.

Any reviewer who expresses rage and loathing for a novel is preposterous. He or she is like a person who has put on full armor and attacked a hot fudge sundae.

—Kurt Vonnegut

The innocent and the beautiful have no enemy but time. —William Butler Yeats

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Go Lions!



OZONA 1995-96 JV B TEAM LIONS - Front row, l-r: Mark Childress, Sammy Rodriguez, Jomie Tebbets, Eric Ramos, T. J. Tobar, Brad Sullivan, Glenn Sutton and Mark DeArruda; back row: Codie Porras, Cody Hunnicutt, Coach Brandy Gothard, Eric Garza and Jonathan Hill.
photo by Cameras Two

JV Lady Lions Edged Out By JV Eagles

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona JV Lady Lions played hard but had trouble scoring as the Eldorado JV Lady Eagles defeated the Ladies 38-28 in last Thursday's action in Eldorado. Their season record is 16-4 with a district record of 3-1.

"I thought we played very tentatively," said JV Lady Lion coach Rodney Johnson. "We weren't very aggressive defensively. It kinda carried over offensively."

Eldorado started out ready to play, and they continued to do just that. The Lady Eagles took a 12-7 first quarter lead and never looked back. Ozona stayed close in the second period, scoring six points to Eldorado's eight to trail 20-13 at the half.

Not pleased with the first half, Johnson said, "They basically out hustled us in the first half, and that was the difference. We pressed in the first half, but not very aggressively."

The second half was not really any better than the first half for the Lady Lions, but they still managed to stay close to the Eagles. The Lady Eagles outscored the Lady Lions nine points to three to maintain a 29-16 lead.

Ozona did outscore Eldorado and try a comeback in the final period, scoring 12 points to the Lady Eagles' nine. Unfortunately, it was not enough as the Lady Eagles won 38-28.

Three Ozona Ladies shared the scoring lead with five points each. These were Haley Holden, Juli Hall, and Angela Branch. They were followed by Leslie Avila and Lauren Wilkins with four each, Jessica Avila scored one 3-pointer, and Donika Martinez made two points. Also playing in the game were: Stephanie Franco, Araceli Tijerina, Lindsay Flanagan and Tiffany Alaman.

The JV Lady Lions will receive another chance to play the Eldorado Eagles. They will start play at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2, in Eldorado.

Ozona's Powerlifters Compete In Greenwood

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

Eight competitors from Ozona participated in the Sixth Annual Greenwood Powerlifting Meet held Jan. 27. Those lifting from Ozona were: Martin Cordova, Marcus Cordova, Matthew Galindo, Pete Castaneda, Alex Castaneda, Rusty Bishop, Luis Hernandez and John Esparza.

There were 230 entries in the meet, ranging from Class 1A-5A schools. This year there was a girls' division with 30 young ladies lifting.

Fans might ask themselves, "What is powerlifting?" Powerlifting is a contest which includes three different types of weight lifts. These lifts are squat, bench press and dead lift.

Each individual is given three tries on each of the three different types of lifts. Next, contest officials combine the total of the heaviest weights of the three lifts.

"This is a new sport that is young in Texas and has become big in the last seven or eight years," according to Coach Rod Schneider. "This particular sport is beneficial for all the sports." Sophomore Martin Cordova placed fourth in the 275 pound division, and his brother, freshman Marcus Corova, placed fifth in the same division.

Junior Pete Castaneda placed seventh in the 168 pound division, and his brother, freshman Alex Castaneda had a good showing in the same weight division. Freshman Matthew Galindo placed seventh in the 220 pound division, and sophomore Rusty Bishop placed in the top 10 of the 198 pound division.

Freshman Luis Hernandez had a good showing in the 242 pound divi-

sion and sophomore John Esparza did real well in the 148 pound division.

"I'm proud of the kids. They went into a new and strange situation," said Ozona High's powerlifting coach. "Even though it was the first meet for these guys, they lifted like they had been there before."

"Galindo, Bishop and Pete Castaneda already show ability to be top contenders in the region. We don't do a lot of practicing for this. Most of this comes from the off-season weightlifting program," said Schneider.

Other team members who will compete at future powerlifting meets are: sophomores Donnie Bullard, Raymond Longoria, Jason Baker and Gary Dominguez. Freshman Alan Cruz will also be competing.

The next powerlifting meet will be held in either Mason or Hawley starting at about 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17. There will also be a meet starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 2, in Eldorado. Call into Ozona's Talking Newspaper for an update on where and at what time for future meets.

"I would like for everyone to come out and experience the meet in Eldorado," said Coach Schneider. "The success that we have already achieved is due to Coach Hargrove's off-season program."

As this sport is growing in popularity, more athletes are becoming interested in competing. Schneider says, "I'm excited about this year's team due to the large numbers of young athletes interested in lifting."

Ozona participants will compete Saturday, Feb. 11, in Eldorado. "I hope we can get a large turnout to see what this sport is all about. The lifting starts at 9 a.m. and should finish by 3:30 p.m.," said Schneider.



OZONA 1995-96 JV LADY LIONS - front row: l-r: Kristen Shurley, Tracy Screws, Maria Quiroz, Angelica Longoria, Helena Williams, Rachel Murr, Gina Castro and Stephanie Castro. Back row: Coach Dickie Faught, Jessica Avila, Stephanie Franco, Lindsay Flanagan, Lauren Wilkins, Tiffany Alaman, Angela Branch, Haley Holden, Araceli Tijerina, Leslie Avila, Donika Martinez and Coach Rodney Johnson.
photo by Cameras Two

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Lady Lions Hold Off Wildcats

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lady Lions held off an Anthony Lady Wildcat attack in Anthony last Friday, winning their sixth District 5-2A game with no losses. Their season record is 25-2.

"The key to winning the game was poise," said Lady Lion coach Dickie Faught. "The girls held their composure, and they showed tremendous poise."

A determined Lady Wildcat team came out fired up and ready to give the Lady Lions a fight. The Ladies came out ahead in the first quarter, making 15 points to the Lady Wildcats' 10.

Ozona relaxed some in the second, and they had trouble making their

shots as compared to the first quarter. Anthony came back in the second, outscoring the Lady Lions by two with 10 points. Amber Tarr scored six of the Ladies' eight points to aid her team to hold onto a 23-20 lead at halftime.

"In the first half, we were cold. We changed defense from man-to-man to zone at halftime," said Coach Faught. "We changed the defense to help change the momentum of the game."

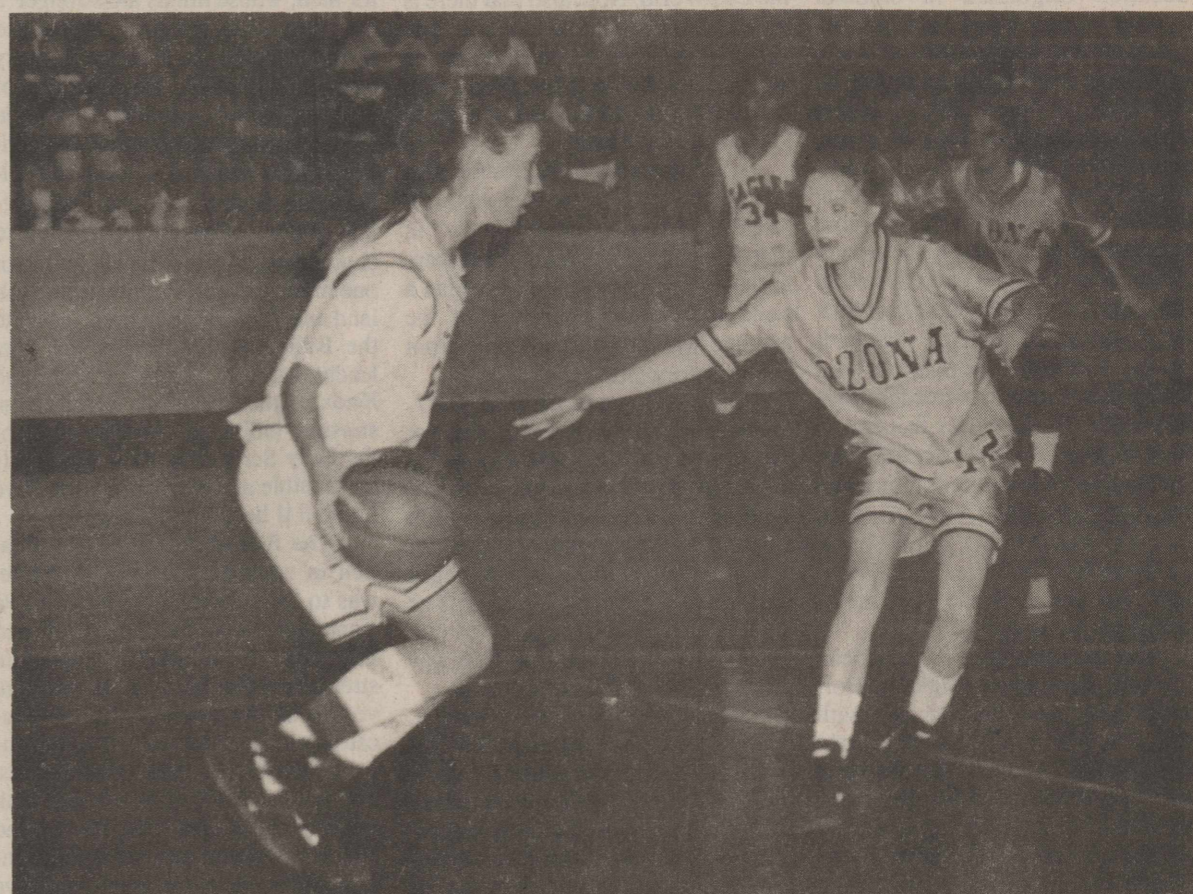
Anthony stayed tough in the third, scoring 10 points, and the Lady Lions scored 12 points to maintain their slim 35-30 lead over the feisty Lady Wildcats. Ozona took control in the last

period as Tarr scored eight of the Ladies' 16 points and used their zone defense to hold Anthony to nine points for a Lady Lion 51-39 victory.

"In the fourth quarter, we tried to get the ball inside to the post players," said Coach Faught. "We played sporadically until the last five minutes."

Tarr led the Ladies in scoring with 23 points for the night. She was followed by Shelly Sullivan with eight, Tara Wilkins and Amber McWilliams scored six each, Bobbie Bryson and Autumn McWilliams made four points each.

Also adding their efforts in the game were Megan Tambunga, Dana Bishop, Julie Perez, Stormi Sessom and Amy Laughlin.



AUTUMN McWILLIAMS guards a Van Horn Eagle as she attempts to bring the ball down in a Jan. 27 contest in Van Horn. The Lady Lions won their seventh District 5-2A game 65-31 over the Lady Eagles, and their season record is 25-2.
photo by Neal Ulmer

Lions Drop District Game To Wildcats

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lions ran into a wall, so to speak and that was the District 5-2A leaders (6-0, 19-0) the Anthony Wildcats. The Wildcats hosted the Lions

last Friday and came away with another victory by defeating the Lions 84-55. The Lions' district record is 4-2 and their season record is 9-15.

"I thought the Anthony boys played extremely well," said Lion

coach Ronnie Casey. "They made us turn the ball over, and didn't do that to us the first time."

Anthony used their quickness and good shooting abilities to get an early jump on the Lions with a 18-12 first quarter lead. Ozona's Ray Fierro scored seven of their 12 points in the quarter. They left the Lions behind in the second quarter adding 20 points to the Lions' nine for a 38-21 halftime lead.

The Lions challenged the Wildcats in the third period as they stayed with the Wildcats in scoring. Ozona scored 18 points and the Wildcats scored 19 points to maintain a 57-39 lead.

Despite being down 18 points after three quarters, the Lions never gave up as they tried to make a comeback scoring 16 points. The Wildcats scored 27 points with Erick Martinez chipping in 13 of his team's 29 points to claim an 84-55 win.

Anthony Wildcat coach John Chaires noted that the district competition is tough, he said, "They are all tough--Van Horn, Ozona, Eldorado, Iraan, and McCamey. Everybody in the district gave us a tough time and everybody gets ready for us."

He sees their strongest asset as their team quickness. Also, the key to winning their games was being mentally ready.

Coach Casey said he was not disappointed with the boys but they did make some mistakes. "That was one time we had a bad game. That night, they were the better ball club," Casey said.

Hitting three three-pointers and four two-pointers, Jon Sanchez led the Lions in scoring with a total of 17 points. He was followed by Ray Fierro with 13, Lance Jamerson scored 11, Mel Martinez made nine, David Browne scored four, and Justin Browne made two points. Also playing in the game was Brian Badillo. Adding their efforts to the game were Jason Stuart, Lando Pena Alfaro, and Anthony Ortiz.

The Lady Lions and Lions will play the Eldorado Eagles starting with the varsity ladies at 6:30 p.m. in Eldorado on Friday, Feb. 2. Both the girls and boys JV teams will play Eldorado at 5 p.m. in Eldorado. The Lions will follow the ladies at approximately 8 p.m., so go out and back our teams.



LION #44 MEL MARTINEZ goes up high in an attempt to shoot over an Anthony Wildcat. Also shown are Jon Sanchez (left) and #34 Lance Jamerson. The Lions were defeated by the Wildcats 84-55 in a District 5-2A contest held in Anthony.
photo by Neal Ulmer

Eagles Slip By JV Lions

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lions started out strong and led in the first half, but let the victory slip through their hands as the Eldorado Eagles defeated the Lions 60-52 last Thursday in Eldorado. Their season record is 5-13 and district record is 2-3.

Assisting in the JV game, Coach Ronnie Casey said, "I thought the boys came out and played one of their better first quarters. They racked the boards and played good defense. They had beaten these guys before and just let up."

Indeed, the Lions shot well in the first quarter with Ozona's Robert Kelly scoring nine points as they jumped out with 17 points to the Eagles' nine points. They relaxed some in the second period as the Eagles turned the table on them. Eldorado scored 19 points to the Lions' 12 points to bring them within one point of the Lions at halftime of 29-28.

Both teams went 'neck-to-neck' in the third period with the Eagles taking a 40-39 lead. The Eagles increased the tempo and their shooting in the final period. They scored 20 points and held the Lions to 13 points to take a 60-52 victory.

Coach Casey pretty well said it about not only the second period, but the last half as well. He said, "We came out real flat in the second quarter and didn't get back on defense."

Anthony Ortiz led the Lions in scoring with 12 points, followed by Robert Kelly with 11, Rick Hamon scored 11, Ruben Cruz made six, Rob Hamon and Mitchell Martinez scored five each, and Steven Martinez made three points. Also playing in the game were Michael Nicks, Brad Sullivan, Jomie Tebbetts, Armando Flores, and Wesley Bean.

The JV Lions will get another chance to play the Eagles starting at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2 in Eldorado.

Organizational Meeting Of Basketball League Feb. 8

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

There will be an organizational meeting of the 1996 Ozona Youth Basketball League on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the girls' gym.

There will be a sign-up day for the basketball league on Saturday, Feb.

17, starting at 9 a.m. through 12 p.m. in Davidson Gym.

A drawing for the teams will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, in Davidson Gym. The first week of practice will begin March 4 through March 8. Games will start on Monday, March 18. Start practicing and be prepared to play some basketball.



Lady Lions Dispose Of Van Horn

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

The Ozona Lady Lions easily disposed of the Van Horn Lady Eagles in a Saturday afternoon game in Van Horn. The Ladies, leading in District 5-2A with their seventh win, defeated the Lady Eagles 65-31. Their season record is 26-2.

"We were glad to win two games out there," said Lady Lion coach Dickie Faught. "We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish by winning both games. The girls took care of business."

Unlike their Friday evening game with the Anthony Lady Wildcats, the Lady Lions came out strong, scoring

easily and taking an early 15-6 first quarter lead. The Lady Eagles put up a better fight in the second period by scoring 11 points, but the Ladies scored 18 points, with Shelly Sullivan making eight of those for a 33-17 halftime lead.

The Ladies worked together and got many points from fast breaks. Also, Amber Tarr had a big third quarter, scoring 10 of their 26 points to increase their lead to 59-28.

The tempo slowed quite a bit in the last quarter with the Ladies scoring seven points and Van Horn three. Although the Lady Eagles tried their best, Ozona was once again victorious with a 65-31 score.

Pleased with the win, Coach

Faught said, "It was a game they knew they should win. They played pretty solid for the most part."

Amber Tarr led the Ladies in scoring with 19 points. Also scoring were Shelly Sullivan with 14, Amber McWilliams scored six, Autumn McWilliams made five, which included one 3-pointer, Bobbie Bryson made five, Dana Bishop scored one 3-pointer, and Julie Perez and Stormi Sessom made two points each. Also playing in the game were Megan Tambunga and Amy Laughlin.

The Lady Lions will play their next district game against the Eldorado Eagles starting with the JV teams at 5 p.m., the Lady Lions at 6:30 p.m. and the Lions at 8 p.m. in Eldorado Friday, Feb. 2.

Ozona Middle School Box Scores

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

7th Cubettes 24
McCamey 7th Badgerettes 14
Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, Ozona

McCamey 2 2 2 8 14
Ozona 4 2 9 9 24
Record: 15-0

Scoring: Rebecca Phillips 12, Codi Richardson 4, Millie Wadsworth 3, Melissa Quintero 2, Laramie McWilliams 2, and Kristi Avila 1. Others playing: Christina Sanchez, Tammy Alvarez, Summer Browne and Marie Pierce.

"I am really proud of the way the girls played," said Coach Tiffany Pullig. "They did a super job of working the ball on offense, but our shots just wouldn't fall."

The Ozona 7th B Team Cubettes won 12-9 over the McCamey Badgerettes. Scoring for Ozona were: Romeia Galindo 6, Samantha Rivera 4 and Melissa Herrin 2. Record: 5-3

"These girls did a great job of getting the ball down court and passing the ball to the open girl," said Coach Pullig.

Ozona 8th Cubettes 37
McCamey 8th Badgerettes 21
Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, Ozona

McCamey 4 8 6 3 21
Ozona 14 9 4 10 37
Record: 14-1

Scoring: Ammie Avila 14, Diana Ellison 10, Jessi Pagan 5, Kristin Bullard 4, Kayla Turland 2 and Kayla Shurley 2. Others playing: Julia Ramirez, Penny Weddle and Tiffany Maldonado.

"The girls came out with their 'motor running' and played a great game," said Coach Deborah Ramon. "They played with a lot of intensity and were highly motivated to come out and take care of business. This was a great team win."

The Ozona 8th B Team Cubettes lost 4-2 to the McCamey 8th Badgerettes B Team. Scoring for Ozona was Gloria Salazar 2. Others playing: Britany Ellis, Miriam Gomez, Cara Green, Alex Lira, Kelli McNeely, Kandice Ortiz, Laura Perez, Allison Preddy,

Margo Sanchez, Prissy Tambunga and Liza Tijerina.

"The girls hustled throughout the entire 10 minutes," said Coach Ramon. "They worked hard and never quit. Good job, girls."

Ozona 7th Cubs 33, McCamey 7th Badgers 19
Monday, Jan. 22, 1996 McCamey Gym

McCamey 6 5 4 4- 19
Ozona 7 7 8 11-33 Rec.: 9-5

Scoring: Juan Garcia 9, Dustin Faught 7, Leon Garcia 7, Rob Madris 4, Stephen Tarr 2, Gerald Avila 2, Ed Cowen 2, and Ty Allen 2. Others Playing: Trey Hale, Ray Ramos, Chase Adams, Chris O'Bryan, and Chad Flanagan.

Coach Rick Bachman said, "This was one of the most consistent games we've played this season. We played very well defensively and our offense was spread among eight players. We had some trouble with McCamey's size and their press, but I was very

proud of the way the boys kept going after them and eventually wore them down."

The Ozona 7th B Team lost 12-7 to the McCamey 7th Scoring for Ozona were Gerard Elizondo 4, and David Arjon 3. Others Playing: Josh Tambunga, Jed Roane, and Joseph Knaack.

Ozona 8th Cubs 45
McCamey 8th Badgers 23
Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, McCamey

McCamey 5 4 9 5 23
Ozona 12 12 12 9 45
Record: 14-0

Scoring: Peter Rodriguez 16, Ross Crawford 10, Bobby Cervantez 4, Kenneth Sessom 4, Ray Galindo 4, Randall Borrego 3, Ernie Hernandez 2, and Miguel Rios 2. Others Playing: Seth Webster, Clay Richardson, Matt Castaneda, and Ryan Bean.

Coach David Delgado said, "We finally had an easy game. Everyone got some playing time and we were able to try some new things. It was a good game for us coming off a tournament."

BASKETBALL

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***Freedom**

(Continued from pg. 1)

answers also give insight into how important it is that all students graduate from high school.

Public school started in the 17th century in our country. Free public education originated in colonial America. It developed through generation after generation while diverse immigrants were being trained to be Americans, to revere liberty, and to defend freedom at any costs. Of course, great citizens, such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Horace Mann and many more contributed significantly to the growth of American freedom and education. But under the shifting surface of economic, social and political change, it was the American free public school system that nurtured a freedom-loving people. To know this fact and to study its growth is to answer the question the French immigrant farmers of Orange County, New York, posed in 1782. He asked in his Letters of an American Farmer: "What is an American?" The answer is the story of the American public school.

The settlers of the first American Colonies came from England, Holland and Scotland. They brought with them Old World attitudes and forms of education. After all, the Puritans were Englishmen despite their long stay in the Netherlands before setting sail for America. Therefore, they brought with them in 1620, as did the Jamestown adventurers in 1607, the attitudes of 17th century English society toward education.

England in the 17th century had no system of state supported schools and had enacted no laws whatever on the subject of the literary education of the masses. Schooling of any advanced sort was the result of individual expense and usually was reserved for members of the upper classes of the gentry and clergy. Education of the general populace was managed only through the apprentice system. By the Statute of Artificers, all persons not engaged in husbandry or farming or of independent income were compelled to serve in either craft of merchant guilds. This system was an outgrowth of the late Middle Ages throughout Western Europe. The young man was apprenticed for a period of seven to 10 years during which time he learned his craft and his master kept him. Once past his apprenticeship, he was a journeyman and worked for wages until he was admitted to the guild as a master workman.

Both in England and during their stay in the Netherlands, most of the middle class workers from England who settled in America's New England area were members of the weavers guild. They accepted the apprentice system and transferred it intact to the New World. In Massachusetts, however, a very significant change in the apprenticeship laws was made. Apprenticeship in Europe traditionally had related only to training for a vocation. Literary learning was not taught except for minor exceptions related to skills necessary for commerce in the merchant guild.

The Massachusetts Colony in 1642 enacted a revolutionary alteration of the apprenticeship law because it forced the master worker to teach the apprentice more than just his craft. Under penalty of law, he also had to take care "especially of their ability to read and understand the principles of

religion and the capital laws of the land". Here, then, was the seed of the American public school system. It was the first break in the wall of illiteracy that had confined the common man in the Old World. Note also that there is no mention of church control. The "principles" of religion were to be taught, not religion. Also, there was a concern for education as a citizen in "the laws of the land".

The apprentice paid for his education with his labor, so this was not a "free" system nor was it "public" in that only young men, not women, were accepted for training. Yet, it began a trend toward the education of the average worker that continued from that time forward.

Only five years later, in 1647, Massachusetts passed America's first general law. It provided that every township of 50 households would "appoint one within their town to teach all such children as shall resort to him to write and to read and whose wages shall be paid either by the parents or masters of such children, or by the inhabitants in general." A fine was prescribed for failure to comply.

Thus, for the first time in history, education became the responsibility of "the inhabitants in general". Up to this time, given the European flavor, free schools had been closely associated with poverty. The Poor Relief Law of England had imposed a tax for support of the poor. This was later applied to schools for children of the poor. Consequently, education and poor relief came to be associated. Even under a charitable endowment, however, American "free" schools were few and generally were regarded as for students of "the poorer sort". Nevertheless, there were notable citizens such as Benjamin Syms, who in his will of 1634, provided a gift of 200 acres and a small herd of cows to found a tuition-free school for the children of Elizabeth City County, then part of Virginia.

Although the idea of a free, public-supported school system was established in Massachusetts during the 17th century, nevertheless, a tuition levy in the form of money, goods or labor and church domination characterized the predominate forms of education, from the lowest to the highest.

Primary education throughout the colonies began with the so-called dame school. Neighbors paid a local woman to teach boys the most basic lessons of the alphabet and primer. Girls were instructed in domestic "huswifery" when attention to the primer lagged. The community members collectively had no responsibility for the dame school. The next step up the education ladder was the "common" or writing school, similarly dependent upon the individual support of the affected families.

For students, especially boys, who needed such business skills such as "reckoning" and penmanship, a town school and schoolmaster would provide basic instruction. At age eight or nine, the children of the elite would enter a Latin grammar school to learn the trivium of Latin or Greek grammar, rhetoric, and logic as a preparation for college. This school, the forerunner of the modern secondary school, was reserved for boys. A girl's education stopped at the dame school or her home if a private tutor could be em-

ployed. Typical of the attitude toward female education at the time, John Winthrop, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, advised girls not to attempt "such things as are proper for men, whose minds are stronger".

This Latin grammar school led directly to college. There, as in every level of education, the influence of church authority was felt. Even when not actually part of a church, the ministers often taught at schools and colleges in colonial America. The English settlers, already accustomed to church schools in England, were of one mind with immigrants from Holland and Scotland in their devotion to the Bible. Martin Luther and later leaders such as Zwingli, Calvin and Knox of the Protestant Reformation stressed individual interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. How could this be possible and how could man save his soul if he could not read?

The first objective of all education in colonial America, therefore, was to learn to read the Bible so its teachings could be understood and followed. In addition, Calvinism stressed a close church-state unity that verged on theocracy in that the educated ministers naturally became political leaders of their communities. The prevalent trends in colonial 17th century education in America stressed education under denominational influences or education as an expensive privilege reserved for the upper classes. Women were denied an education beyond the elementary dame school unless private tutors were employed. The concept of a tax-supported, free public school system was generally associated with relief rolls, orphans, and paupers. Yet, in this unpromising setting there were farsighted legislators, as in Massachusetts, who were beginning to recognize that for a people to be free, they must develop some form of general education which would be easily available to the masses and thus prepare them to be concerned, informed citizens.

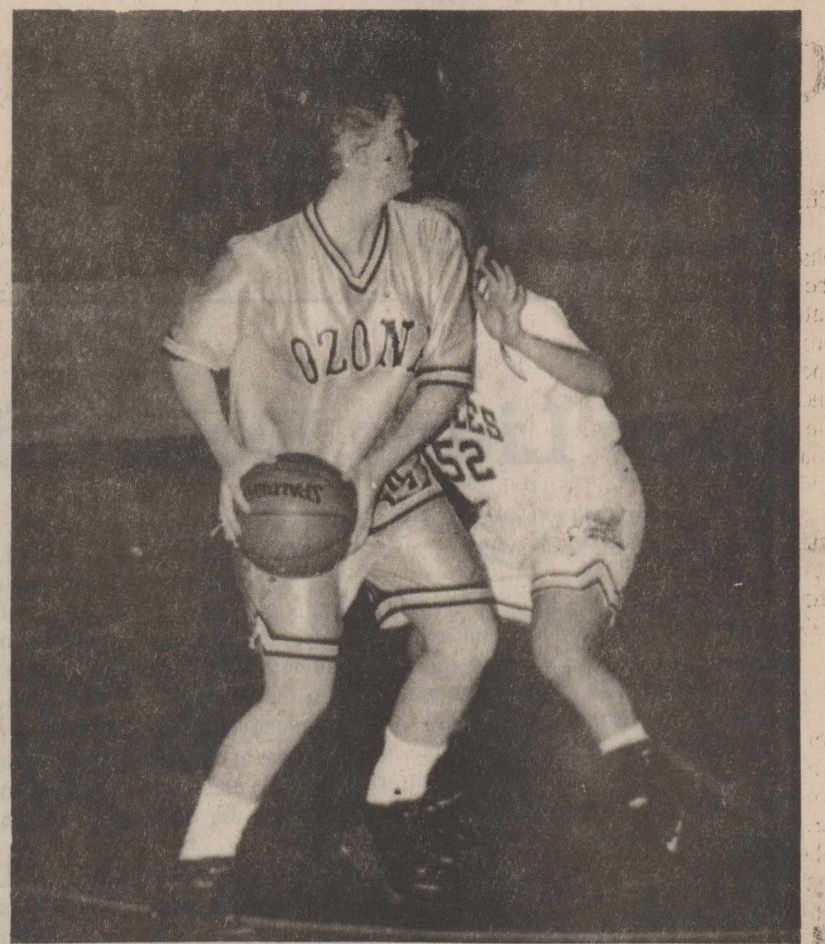
The government and general court of Massachusetts had made the town school system obligatory for towns of 50 families or more. Towns of 100 households similarly were obliged under penalty of fine to support with a tax rate or individual contributions a Latin grammar school. New Hampshire, shortly after obtaining a separate legislature from Massachusetts, formed its compulsory school provision of 1647 and noted that "school-houses and allowing a salary to a schoolmaster in each town" should be raised in "an equal rate and assessment upon the inhabitants". All citizens paid the tax; all students attended; control of staffing, course content and

curriculum were in the hands of the secular authority, or elected men.

Here was the beginning of the first truly free public school system in America. It fixed the precedent for a free public school system. It was not an act of theory taken according to some preconceived idea of the proper role of education. In fact, the whole European heritage, whether from England, Holland or Scotland, was dictated against the concept. The town records, of these early communities reveal that the new plan of education originated in the people themselves. Through regular town meetings they sustained a direct interest in all aspects of local education, from the weighty matter of selecting a new schoolmaster to the replacement of a broken pane of glass.

The obstacles of prejudice, tradition and the very real difficulty of organizing schools in a widely scattered frontier society were overcome. When the 17th century was in its last decades, the devotion to education and relief from the errors of the Old World can be seen in John Eliot's exclamation: "Lord, for schools everywhere among us! That every member of this assembly go home and procure a good school to be encouraged by the town where he lives! That before we die we may be so happy as to see a good school encouraged by every plantation of the country."

The roots of free public education developed from the 1647 Massachusetts compulsory education law. It became a fixed feature in New England. It spread throughout the colonies. In other section of America the awareness of the advantages of the free public school system took hold. Since that time many great Americans have enhanced and led what we now know as free public education and the following are only a few of them. Benjamin Franklin wrote, "The good



LADY LION STORMI SESSOM looks downcourt to pass the ball as an Anthony Lady Wildcat defends. The Lady Lions defeated the Lady Wildcats 51-39 in last Friday's District 5-2A contest held in Anthony.

photo by Neal Ulmer

education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths." Woodrow Wilson wrote, "Without popular education no government which rests on popular action can long endure; the people must be schooled in the knowledge and if possible in the virtues upon which the maintenance and success of free institutions depend." Abraham Lincoln wrote, "I view education as the most

important subject which we as a people can be engaged." Franklin Delano Roosevelt wrote, "What our schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish."

The more we know and value the unique American system of free public education, the more effectively we can resolve and correct the flaws.

(Continued on pg. 4B)

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Questions And Answers About The Sheep Industry Checkoff

Q: What is the Sheep Industry Checkoff?

A: Because the Wool Act will phase out in January of 1996 and leave the sheep industry with no support for national promotion, producers have proposed a new checkoff. This new checkoff would assess both domestic and imported lamb and wool and create a new organization called the National Sheep Promotion, Research and Information Board to administer lamb and wool promotion, producer education and research in the United States. To gain approval of the new checkoff, USDA will hold a vote in 1996.

Q: How much is the checkoff?

A: On lamb, the proposal is 1 cent per pound on both domestic and imported lamb to be assessed at each point of sale and collected at slaughter. This proposal allows each person who owns a lamb to pay his or her fair share based on the amount of weight gain put on the animal during the time of his or her ownership. Here's an example:

1) A producer sells a feeder lamb at 85 pounds, the buyer takes 85 cents off the sale price. 2) The buyer, a feeder, keeps the lamb, feeds it to 120 pounds and sells it to a packer. 3) The packer takes \$1.20 off the sale price and sends to the new National Sheep Promotion, Research and Information Board.

The total \$1.20 checkoff reflects the 85 cents already paid by the producer and the 35 cents (penny a pound) weight gain that the feeder put on the animal. Only the packer has to send in the funds.

Q: How much will I pay?

A: The checkoff is assessed on a per-pound basis for both lamb and wool, without regard to their quality or value. This flat rate is easily and inexpensively monitored. The per pound checkoff is also fair to all producers in all areas of the country - in fact, it comes close to 1.67 percent of gross proceeds in nearly every state. The growers who helped develop the proposal believed that it would be fair to everyone concerned. But to work fairly, the checkoff must be mandatory - there would be no exemptions.

Q: How does the checkoff work on wool?

A: The proposal would assess 2 cents per pound on domestic grease wool, collected at the point of sale and remitted one time at first processing. The checkoff on imported wool and wool textile products would be 2 cents per pound clean. It would be collected by the U. S. Customs Service when the product enters the country. The wool checkoff is passed through the system at the 2 cent level and is not cumulative.

Q: Is there a surcharge for administering the checkoff?

A: No. The only charge is the 1 cent per pound on lamb and the 2 cents per pound on domestic grease wool. There are no added charges.

Q: The checkoff is only collected once?

A: Yes, the choice of a single point for payment for lamb and wool will help minimize compliance costs - which are paid by the sheep industry. With this proposal, there are no paperwork requirements other than the bill-of-sale, and the meat packer or first wool processor is the only one who remits the funds collected. It's simple and fair.

Q: Who makes up the new checkoff board?

A: The new national Sheep Promotion, Research and Information Board would consist of 85 producers from all 50 states, 10 feeders and 25 importers. The Secretary of Agriculture would make the appointments based on recommendations from state associations and industry organizations. Each region and state would be represented in proportion to its industry marketings.

Q: Why is the board so large?

A: The size of the board was set at 120 people by sheep producers like you. The size was determined by the need to fairly represent each state and every segment of our diverse industry. This board would also include feeders and importers. In fact, every segment that would contribute to the checkoff would be represented.

Q: What kind of budget would the new board have?

A: The contributions from domestic growers should remain about the same as they are under the Wool Act - approximately \$7 million yearly. The difference is, that for the first time, importers will be paying their fair share. That should add another \$6 million. This \$13 million budget for sheep industry promotion would compare to approximately \$70 million for beef and \$40 million for pork.

Q: Since importers now will be paying their fair share, what happens to the promotion of "American" lamb and wool?

A: Producers secured legislation and supported subsequent regulations that removed restrictions - such as country-of-origin promotions - that bind the Board's decisionmaking process. Ultimately, decisions about country-of-origin promotions like the Fresh American Lamb campaign will be

made by the new Promotion Board which could continue this promotion if it's deemed worthwhile. Other livestock commodity programs which use importer dollars still invest in some country-of-origin promotion.

Q: How much will our state association receive?

A: State associations will receive 20 percent of domestic collections back for their programs compared to the current 10 percent received under the National Wool Act.

Q: How will lobbying be handled under the new structure?

A: All lobbying and member functions must shift to a new organization, as mandated by USDA and the new checkoff legislation. Grower leaders are working now to identify the structure of this new organization.

Q: When would the new checkoff start?

A: If producers approve it, the new checkoff would begin in 1996, with funds going to national promotion in 1997.

Q: Will producers be paying a checkoff twice in any one year?

A: No. The National Wool Act incentive deductions will end on December 31, 1995. The new checkoff would start in 1996.

Q: Can the checkoff increase dramatically in any one year?

A: No. The amount of increase or decrease on lamb is capped at .15 cents per year, up to a total checkoff of 2.5 cents per pound. On wool, the cap is .2 cents per year up to a maximum of 4 cents per pound. Any increase would have to be approved by the board and the Secretary of Agriculture. Raising the cap limits would require new legislation and a referendum vote by producers. In short, the checkoff cannot go up dramatically by a large amount without a new vote.

Q: Who gets vote in the referendum?

A: Anyone affected by a checkoff has the right to vote, including domestic producers, feeders and importers. It's only fair that everyone who will contribute to the checkoff should be able to vote. The proposal can pass either by producer numbers or by their representative sheep numbers.

Q: Can I vote absentee?

A: Yes. You can request an absentee ballot by phone, mail or in person from your local Extension office. The ballot must be filled in and arrive back at the office two days

before the actual vote date in order to be counted.

Q: Why do we need a checkoff?

A: A checkoff provides money for promotion, education, research and information. Effective promotion of lamb and wool on a national and international basis can build more consumer demand, expand markets and improve producer profitability. Education programs help producers lower costs. Research can develop new products and markets.

Q: What has the checkoff done for us lately?

A: Television and print campaigns that promote lamb and wool have appeared in major metropolitan areas such as New York and Chicago. By working closely with food and fashion editors at major consumer publications, lamb and wool have received positive coverage in many nationally read stories. The American Lamb Council has worked with food service companies to successfully place lamb on the menu at restaurants like T.G.I. Fridays and Hilton Hotel dining rooms. Retail supermarkets learn more about

merchandising lamb because of promotion programs. Educational programs are conducted with universities to help you produce more efficiently. Research funds new market development and promotes new uses for lamb and wool. None of these projects would be possible in the future without funding from the national checkoff.

Q: What if the checkoff fails to pass?

A: Without passage, the sheep industry would become the only major agricultural commodity without a national promotion effort or a national organization to handle research and education efforts. Studies suggest that markets would contract and force more producers out of the industry as prices fell.

Q: Why should I vote?

A: It's your decision. But it's everybody's future. The interests who don't want a checkoff will speak up with their "nay" vote. It's up to you to take charge of your own future in the industry.

Here are some answers regarding regional and industry segment issues that may be of interest in various parts of the country.

Q: I don't use a feeder or packer. Do I still have to pay? Who would collect the money?

A: At the time of slaughter, the checkoff will be taken on your lamb. It will appear as a direct deduction from your payment. If you retain ownership and sell direct to the customer, you would be responsible for sending in the checkoff.

Q: I process and sell my own wool for yarn. Do I still have to pay? How do I value my wool? Who would collect the money?

A: The checkoff is remitted at the first point of processing, so when you sent your wool to be scoured, the checkoff will be assessed on the number of pounds of grease. If you retain ownership, you would be responsible for sending in the checkoff.

Q: How does national promotion and advertising support regional markets? In the Midwest, for example.

A: With growing ethnic markets in Midwestern cities, many areas have real growth potential for lamb consumption, an ideal opportunity for short-range distribution. Given that potential, national promotion to consumers and advertising to retailers and restaurateurs can raise awareness of lamb to strongly support your region's efforts boosting visibility and ultimately, consumption.

Q: How about the West?

A: Marketing and promotion is critical to sustaining market prices, especially when a large number of lambs come to market in a relatively short amount of time. For example, the Rocky Mountain Lamb Program has successfully kept prices steady during a normally volatile marketing period, enabling growers to capitalize on the market.

Q: What about the Eastern region?

A: Even though many Eastern producers sell their lamb or wool themselves, contacts and advertising to grocery management and restaurant

operators raise the visibility of lamb, resulting in more demand at all levels. And there are similar advantages for wool marketers, thanks to the national dollars spent promoting wool to the textile trade designers who set fashion trends.

Q: Why is national lamb and wool promotion important to me as a purebred breeder?

A: Promotion of lamb and wool on a national level helps provide stability to the sheep industry through increased visibility for our products and the resulting greater consumer demand. The bottom line is the environment for greater profitability for all our interdependent segments of the industry from purebred to commercial.

Q: Will lambs and sheep that enter or leave the United States have the checkoff collected on them?

A: Imported lambs and lamb products are assessed the checkoff by United States Customs when they enter the country. Lambs that leave the country, to Mexico for example, are assessed as they exit the United States.

If you have additional questions about the Sheep Industry Checkoff, call toll-free 1-800-EWE-VOTE.

Is It Stuttering?

HOUSTON - Certain early speech patterns of youngsters can be mistaken for stuttering, but sharp listening skills can help parents know if there is reason for concern.

Dr. David B. Rosenfield, a neurologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, lists five hallmarks of stuttering:

- * Stumbling on a sound more than five times: b-b-b-b-b-ball.
- * Adding a sound that does not belong or a sound other than the intended vowel: ba-ba-ba-book.
- * Getting out the beginning of a word, but pausing before completing it.
- * Struggling at getting words started.
- * Revising or switching words in mid-sentence: I want a gl-cup of water.

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Marolyn Bean or Shirley Kirby
915-392-3279 915-392-2283
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***Freedom**

(Continued from pg. 2B)

Daniel Webster wrote, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it." So, if free public education in America is the cornerstone of our freedom, we must address the dropout problem.

We know that over 50 percent of our students drop out due to school problems. These problems center around getting poor grades, falling behind in school work, problems with teachers, and being suspended or being expelled. Over 27 percent dropped out because they got a job, and 20 percent couldn't work and go to school at the same time. Males are more likely to drop out because of school problems while females are more likely to drop out to have a baby or get married. These statistics are from the Educational Research Service of Arlington, Virginia.

Despite the many programs to prevent students from dropping out of school and to re-educate those who do, the problem continues. High dropout rates from large urban high schools continue to be particularly disturbing according to Richard J. Coley in "Dreams Deferred: High School Dropouts in the United States". I believe that small schools also continue to have a dropout problem while the percentages are less than large high schools. The fact is that dropping out of school harms youths at a critical point in their lives, removing them from an environment that is their best hope for a productive and rewarding life.

We profess to live in a democracy, and we cherish our many freedoms. Our freedoms are the envy of the world. Our Constitution guarantees our many freedoms that quite honestly most of us take for granted. Many men and women have died for these freedoms that to most of us we accept as a right. For some these freedoms are translated into the freedom to do nothing while expecting to be given everything. Thus our greatest strength becomes our greatest weakness because we are free to decide whether or not we are going to apply ourselves.

The term "Free Public Education" is an oxymoron. There is nothing free about education because everything we do costs money and has to be paid for somehow and by someone. The term "free" again leads to part of the problem. We have a tendency to discredit something that is free, and, yet, Free Public Education is the fiber in the cloth called democracy.

The hope of our future, clearly, lies in the education of our youth, with equal opportunities for all to study, learn, and progress, each on his or her own merits in a complicated and changing world. This can best be done, indeed, it can only be done in a system that provides for free public education. A historical understanding of the public school movement in general and especially in America has indicated over and over that, on balance, the public school ideology and purpose are unassailable. Public schools have been an essential ingredient and unifying force of America's freedom and greatness.

There is yet another fact to be borne in mind. While in our country we believe in the "work ethic", we still are imbued also with the trust in what may be called the "work ethic". Every child in our country and every other person as well has a potential worth of great intrinsic value. What a glorious opportunity public schools offer. As educators we accept the opportunity to inspire the hearts and develop the minds of our children, to help strengthen and assure a continued free nation and society, and to

Museum Notes From Mary

Here are some more hero stories for you. I think any sheriff is a hero, whether popular or not. Sometimes the job is down-right dangerous, and that's heroic. We begin when Ozona was about 26 years old—

Charley Williams was a very busy rancher when he took over as sheriff in 1917. He wasn't really interested in being a "law man", but his friends convinced him it would be a new challenge. Ozona was relatively quiet about this time as the gamblers and ruffians found other places to go. The roads were still dusty and unpaved, making the town seem almost isolated. Charley gave four good years directing the law enforcement of Crockett County, but his love of ranching lured him back to the range full time.

Ranching was also the prime interest of W. H. Augustine when he took the office of sheriff in 1920. He'd owned a meat market in Ozona in 1907 and became a government livestock inspector for two years. He also set a record - he was the last native Ozonan who held the office of sheriff and tax collector who was non-salaried. He served eight years and was loved and respected.

After winning the election in 1929, Sheriff W. S. Willis would be remembered as one of the tallest peace officers around. He was six feet, two inches tall with long arms that he used frequently to throw rocks, several times at escaping prisoners. Rocks were plentiful around here, and his aim was perfect. He seldom used a gun. Once, on a hunting trip, he'd shot a boar and started walking toward it. The animal suddenly got up, and Willis didn't have time to get his gun. He picked up a rock, threw it and "dropped the swine with a blow between the eyes". Sheriff Willis didn't shy away from trouble, even capturing "Nine-fingered Buddy," a notorious Oklahoma bandit and bank robber. He was the only sheriff who died in office, and his wife, remembered as a "little woman", served between Aug. 29, 1941, and 1942 when Frank James was elected. She served the shortest term as well as being the only woman in a line-up of 16 Crockett County sheriffs.

Ozona was modernizing right

along, and during Frank James' term, the parking areas were painted with white strips so all cars could park in uniform angles. Also the first dog tags were sold. He served through 1946. Frank was a solid Ozona citizen, taking great pride in the growing town. He earned the very first Ozona Masonic Golden Trowel Award, given only to those with a record of good citizenry and community service. I knew him in his last years as a man of few words but unending patience.

Bruce Harp tried his hand at wearing the sheriff's badge in January 1947, but by the following fall he'd had enough and resigned to go back into the oil business. He was later killed in a car wreck in Wyoming.

To fill the vacancy created by Mr. Harp's resignation, the Commissioner's Court appointed V. O. Earnest. It didn't take long to decide that as Mr. Harp had appointed Earnest as night deputy about six months earlier, and he was already familiar with the job. Little did he know, though, that in a few years he'd see some bank robber action. On March 16, 1954, in the middle of the day the scenario was just like in the movies - two men, one with a gun, walked in and announced to bank employees that "this is a hold-up!". They marched everyone into a room off the lobby where they told them to stay put. Byron Williams happened to come to the front door of the bank and found it locked. When he looked in he saw a man behind the teller's cage who didn't look like he belonged there, he ran for help. Deputy Sheriff Billy Mills responded along with Sheriff Earnest and "the chase" commenced. The robbers had cut the phone wire and ran out the back door. They climbed over several buildings in two blocks but were captured about two hours away. All this for a few minutes of excitement and five years each in the state pen. One might say you don't argue with Billy Mills and a machine gun. V. O. Earnest was our 14th sheriff through 1956.

Ozona has had its share in taming the wild west. These are just the recorded stories, and you can be sure there were many more. Next week we'll learn about Billy Mills who was a legend in his own time.

OHS Students Place In Literary Meet

Ozona High School students placed in four literary events during a recent meet held at Del Rio High School. The seven OHS students competed in computer application, calculator 11th, accounting and computer science.

Earning a first place from the group was Jessica Fuller in computer application. Abbey Maldonado placed third in this event.

Ozona took second, third and fourth places in the computer science contest. These honors went to Jessica Fuller, second; Jason Hignight, third; and Paul Perner, fourth.

In the accounting event, Jackie Lara was fourth, Julie Perez seventh

and Megan Tambunga eighth. Perez placed fifth in calculator 11th.



Come to Dana's Bake Sale
Bread & Cinnamon Rolls, Cookies
9 a.m. - Sat., Feb. 3
Village Shopping Center



Japanese, Korean, Finnish and Turkish all appear to linguists to have a common ancestor.

serve as examples of truth and integrity. As taxpayers you should accept nothing less and as parents you should demand that your children excel because education is not really freed, and it is really what is best for them and our nation!

The first duty of government is to keep citizens safe


Ori White is running for 112th District Attorney because he understands that good, hardworking Texans have a right to expect that their courts will put criminals where they belong. Behind bars.

As a husband and father, Ori knows both your family and his deserve nothing less from your next District Attorney.



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PO POL ADY BY ORI WHITE CAMPAIGN; GLORIA WADDELL, TREASURER; 107 E. 4th FT STOCKTON, TX 79735



Ori White
For District Attorney

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MRS. COTTON'S CLASS is shown discussing the "Gifts of the Heart" graph outside the Ozona Primary School cafeteria. This large graph will show how many canned goods the primary students will be collecting during the next two weeks.
photo by Neal Ulmer

Students Gather Gifts From The Heart

Students of Ozona Primary School are to participate in a project called "Gifts From The Heart".

Ozona Primary School wants to show the Ozona Community Center how important they are to the community of Ozona by collecting canned goods for the community center's hot lunch program. The Ozona Community Center has served the children of Ozona for more than 50 years and is a non-profit organization. Their only

sources of income are from fees and donations.

This project will start Feb. 1 and end Feb. 14. Each class at OPS has been assigned three kinds of canned goods to bring.

A large graph is on display in the hall outside the OPS cafeteria with each teacher's name listed. Every time a class collects 10 cans of food, the teacher will move a "can" on the graph. Ozona Primary School wants to

collect as many canned goods as possible in two weeks. The goal is for each class to collect 200 cans and reach the end of the graph.

When a class has collected 50 to 100 cans, the teacher will box up the canned goods and the entire class will be able to deliver the food.

The children will be practicing their math skills by reading this graph as it progresses each day.

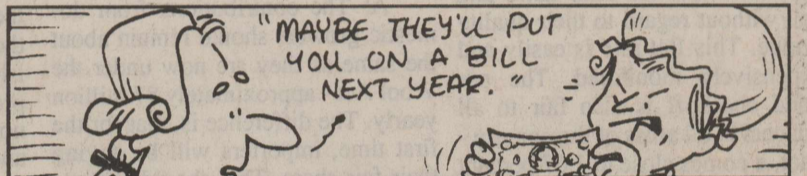
This will be a fun as well as worthwhile project for the students at the Ozona Primary School.

Local Texas Tech Univ. Students On Dean's List

More than 3,394 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1995 fall semester.

Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Students making the honor rolls included the following: Adam Reyes Alba Jr., Michael Hayes Kenison and Hollie Donnelle Williams.



George Washington, the nation's first president, had only seven or eight years of formal education. His wife, Martha, had none.

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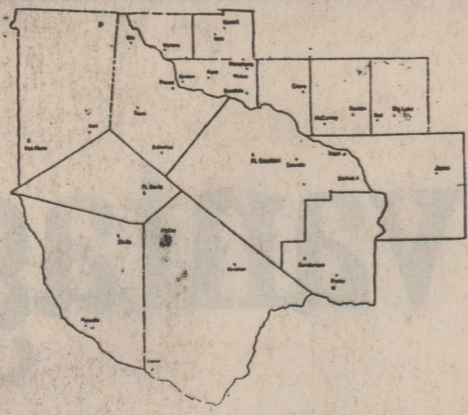
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FOR SALE: 1995 Crown Victoria LX, all power, 4.6 liter V-8 AOD, Oxford White w/Graphite interior. Power lumbar seats, dual airbags, keyless entry pdg, AM/FM Cassette. Nice car, 19,600 miles. \$17,700 will negotiate. Day phone 387-6023, evening phone 387-3772. Ask for Curtis or Lisa. Sonora 1x51

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 69,000 miles. Call 558-2869 after 5 p.m. - \$7,500. Crane 1x51

FOR SALE: Wooden bunk beds-\$150; girls bedroom suit-\$500. See after 5:30 p.m. at 306 W. 14th or call 558-3907. Crane 1x51

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COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 392-3362.

C & J STORAGE 10X20 spaces for rent. Leasing now. 392-3362. tfc37

Mobile Homes

1994 CRESTRIDGE mobile home for sale, excellent condition, size 16X60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, aircondition, etc. If interested call at 915-392-3695 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4p51

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WANT TO BUY: Singer Featherweight sewing machine. 392-2437 Marge St. Clair. 1c51

"LOCAL COMPANY" seeks participants for Mystery Customer Program. Call 1-800-777-7554. Ask for Terri or Lynn. 1c51

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TAKING APPLICATIONS for desk clerk and maids. Apply at Circle Bar Motel. tfc5

CIRCLE BAR 76 DELI needing help (male or female). 5 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Will work with senior citizens. tfc21

CIRCLE BAR 76 Travel Store needing help (male or female). Will work with senior citizens. tfc21

MATURE adult substitute worker needed at Crockett County Civic and Youth Center. Call 392-3266 or 392-3382. tfc44

WANTED: R.N.s, L.V.N.s at Pecos County General Hospital in Iraan. 7 days on, 7 days off. Excellent wage & benefit package. Call Jamie Frankel, 915-639-2575. 2c50

JUNIOR OR SENIOR high student needed after school and on weekends at the Crockett County Civic and Youth Center. See Joyce or Garland Young. tfc50

COMPASSIONATE CARE, INC. Home Health Agency is accepting applications for home health aides in this area. Home Health Aide certification and able to pass a home health aide competency evaluation test is required. Applications available at 911 E. Eleventh St. in Ozona or 207 Main in Big Lake or call for mailed application 1-(800) 531-7259. Compassionate Care, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer 2c50

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Individual needs experienced secretary/bookkeeper. Requires proficiency in Word Perfect and working knowledge of oil and gas income and bookkeeping. Duties include correspondence, leases, daily banking needs, accounts payable and monthly reconciliations. Please send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 71, San Angelo, Texas 76902. 2c50

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ADVANCE RENOVATIONS, INC. is currently seeking Quality Professional subcontractors. If interested please call Amabel Hernandez at (915) 392-5113, or FAX information on yourself to (915) 392-5510 or come by 606 11th St. Carpet Layers Ref.; Sheetrock Installers Ref.; Framers Ref.; Painters Ref.; Lic. Electricians; Lic. Plumbers. 2c51

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American Heart Association

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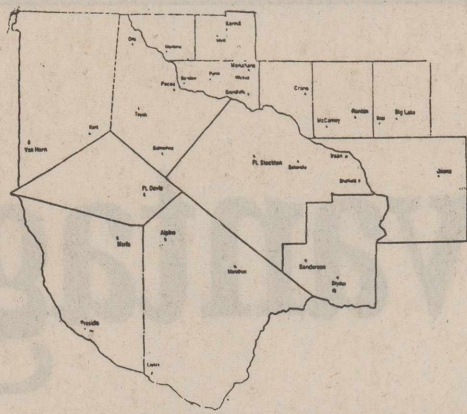
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brick home on large corner lot with additional studio/shop.
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1 TO 6 ACRES

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SERIOUS HOME SELLER looking for serious buyer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner of 11th and Angus Drive in Ozona. Includes utility room, double garage and carport, large deck, much closet space, good water, and numerous more benefits. A really cozy home! "Make me an offer!" Call Connie Jennings @ 392-5433. tfe51

FOR SALE: 4 bdrm., 2 ba., extra large kitchen and living area. Double carport on corner lot. Can see at 402 Terrace. Shown by appointment. 392-2144. 2c51

Hunting Leases

SPRING TURKEY LEASE wanted for 3 to 6 days in April or May on 2000+ acres. \$250 per person. Local references. M.S.G. 915-255-2230. Sonora 1x51



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- 3 br., 2 ba., cedar siding w/ metal roof, patio & lg. carport, newly remodeled kitchen
- 610 Coates
- 2 story, 3 br 2 1/2 bath, fenced, carport, covered patio, approx. 1/2 acre lot - 1 blk. from high school, junior high school and grocery store, \$65,000. 501 Ave. E.
- Commercial operating building and equipment for sale - 509 Maple St. (S of I-10)
- 3 br, 2 ba, 2 fr, dining, laundry, loft and attic. AC/AH, front and rear entrances, 2-2 car garage. Much more - 503 Ave. E.
- 2-story, 4 br., 3 1/2 ba. All kitchen appliances, double garage, fireplace, formal dining room, game room, underground sprinkler, professionally landscaped. 105 Post Oak of Country Estates.

We need ranch listings

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Crockett County, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 o'clock A.M., February 12, 1996, at which time bids will be opened and read for the following:
Item #1 - New Roof for Crockett County Civic Center

Bidding instructions and specifications may be obtained by contacting the County Auditor Office, Courthouse Annex, Ozona, Texas. Each bid envelope will be plainly marked (Bid on Civic Center Roof).

Any bid received after stated opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be mailed or given to John Stokes, County Auditor, Box 989, Ozona, Texas 76943.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

John Stokes
County Auditor
Crockett County 2c50

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Crockett County, Texas will be accepting sealed bids until 2:00 P.M., Feb. 12, 1996 for a grazing lease for what is known as the "Ingham Trap", lying and being situated South of Ozona, excluding the Shooting Range and Dump Ground, comprising 130 acres more or less. This lease contract is for a period of (1) one year commencing Feb. 1, 1994. Sample copies of the lease agreement may be obtained at the County Auditor's office. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

John Stokes
County Auditor 2c50

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Meridian Oil Inc., P.O. Box 51810, Midland, Texas 79710-1810 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Ellenburger Formation, Shannon Lease, Well Number(s) 10D. The proposed injection well/s are located 17 miles NW from Ozona in the Ellenburger Field, in Crockett, County.

Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5866 to 6360' feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should

be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Dept., Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512-463-6792). 1c51

PUBLIC NOTICE CROCKETT COUNTY TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Crockett County has recently completed Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs Program activities under its 1993 TCDP Contract #703179. One public hearing will be held to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on the completed project activities, amount of funds spent and the amount of funds spent on activities that benefited low/moderate income persons. Specific information on the TCDP program will be available.

The public hearing will be held at Catholic Hall, Antonio Street across from Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 6:00 p.m., February 8, 1996 to review the County's program performance including the actual use of the TCDP funds. The County encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at this public hearing and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the close-out and completion of this TCDP contract. Written complaints and grievances regarding this TCDP Contract and project activities will be received until February 23, 1996 and will be responded to in writing within fifteen (15) working days. Citizen comments may be delivered to the County courthouse at any time. Groups representative of persons of low and moderate income may request technical assistance in developing comments by contacting the person listed below.

A copy of the County's Project Completion Report and Certificate of Completion will be available for inspection at the County Courthouse after the hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact Doug Meador at the Crockett County Water Improvement District #1 to arrange for assistance. Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencias publicas.

For further information, contact Doug Meador at 915-392-3260. 1c51

Acreage

FOR SALE: 160 acres near Ozona. Paved frontage. Excellent hunting. Great views. \$40,000. Cash or use Texas Veteran's Loan. More acres available. Call 1-800-880-8163. 4c51

To a poet, nothing can be useless.
—Samuel Johnson

Ranch & Livestock

FOR SALE: Round hay bales. \$30 a bale. 915-752-6159 days, 915-752-7174 nights. 2c51

HAY FOR SALE: Red Top Cane and Haygrazer-\$35 per big round bale. Call Martin Valis 1-800-949-6541 day and 915-835-2199 after 8:00 p.m. Eldorado 1x51

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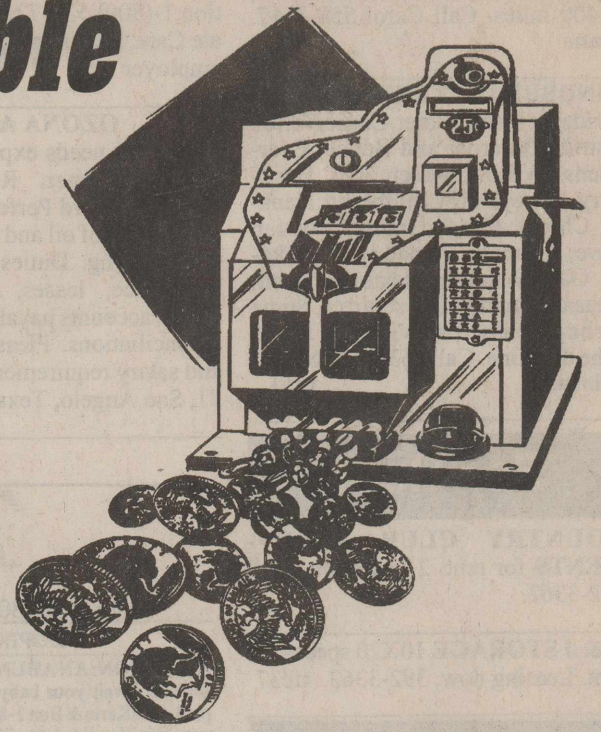
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