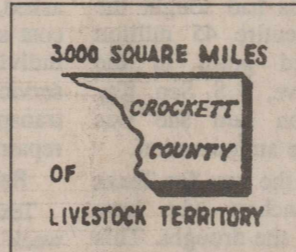


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Bobbie's Back!

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

Maybe some of the best news Ozona citizens could hear during the drought of 1996 is--Bobbie Bryson is back home! Actually, she is not in Ozona but is at home with her father, Robert Bryson, in Sonora.

It's like Christmas in July to the hundreds of Ozona citizens and basketball fans across the state of Texas who have been keeping her in their prayers constantly for the last four months. Bobbie, who has been battling leukemia in a Memphis hospital, is now in full remission. She returned to Texas last Saturday morning at approximately 10:25 a.m. at the San Antonio International Airport, and was greeted by about three carloads of teammates and parents.

She was expected back earlier on July 4 but had to return to the operating table to repair a tube in her chest. The tube will allow for her weekly chemotherapy treatments in San Antonio.

Bryson has been in St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN since Mar. 27. Bobbie, who now weighs 83 pounds, weighed 107 pounds back in March.

Both Bobbie and Maida Sims, who has been staying with and caring for Bobbie, have been homesick for Texas. "It was a tough road, but we

made it," said Maida. "When I got off of that plane I wanted to kiss the ground. I'm just glad to be back in Texas. I missed Texas, family and friends."

Bobbie had been given some pain medicine for the flight down from Memphis and was still a little woozy from the medicine when the plane landed. Maida added, "Bobbie was relieved to be back in Texas."

Robert Bryson had pulled a trailer back that had another vehicle on it. Both vehicles were full of gifts and letters.

"I'm glad they're home, it's been a long haul and we got the worst part over. We couldn't have done it without Maida," he said.

Sometimes it takes a tragedy like Bobbie's illness to make us stop and think about what's truly important in life. Maida echoed the feeling as she said, "What we have been through makes you appreciate life. Material things don't mean anything. There has not been a day that went by, that we didn't pray. There is no hospital like St. Jude's."

Although Bobbie was still weak from her treatments, her most recent surgery, and the flight from Memphis--she was still able to carry on conversations with Coach Dickie Faught and

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VISITING WITH BOBBIE BRYSON (2nd from right) after returning from St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis is (l-r): Dickie Faught, Shelly Sullivan and Julie Perez. photo by Neal Ulmer

Jamerson Chosen To All-West Texas Team

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

A few weeks ago the San Angelo Standard-Times released their 1996 All-West Texas Baseball Team. Ozona's recent graduate Lance Jamerson was chosen as a utility player to that team. This was the second year in a row that Ozona has had a player chosen for that honor. Last year, Chris Sanchez was chosen as a utility player.

For those of you that are not followers of baseball and according to Ozona High's baseball coach David Delgado, a utility player is one who plays several positions. Jamerson has played at the pitcher, catcher, first base and third base positions.

Jamerson, a four-year OHS starter said, "For me, being on the All-West Texas Team is the greatest honor I have ever received. To me, baseball is life and something like that is life." Coach Delgado beamed with pride as he said, "I'm thrilled that he got All-West Texas, and it was well deserved. He was a team leader and he played all year."

He hit .417 (25-for-60) during his senior season, had 18 RBIs, and scored 15 runs. He had eight extra-bases, five doubles and one triple. He stole more than 23 bases and was walked 15 times. He got on base 53.3% of the time during the season and increased his on base percent in district play to 57.1% and his batting average to .571.

"Base stealing is all mental and reading and toying with the pitcher," said Jamerson. "Waiting for the right time to go--is an art. Ty Cobb said, 'The base stealer has a right to the base path and anyone that gets in his way will get hurt.'"

Someone closer to home and more inspiring to Jamerson is his dad, Kelly Jamerson. "He has inspired me to play. He would go out with me and play catch," Lance said.

Before coming to Ozona, Jamerson played against two other All-West Texas Baseball teammates-- Mark Holly and Britt Harper, both from Midland Lee. Harper was a third

baseman and Holly was chosen as a pitcher.

"I think it was neat to make the team with some of the guys I played with in Midland--like Holly and Harper. Holly is one of the greatest pitchers I have gone against and I think it is great to be up there with them," said Jamerson.

Jamerson was appreciative of his teammates as he said, "It was a great season (9-13) and I appreciate the team, because making the All-West Texas Team could not have been possible without them and coaches Delgado and (Lee) Gonzales."

Delgado gives credit to his team for a successful season as he said, "With this group, the majority would prefer baseball over almost anything else--which brings enthusiasm to the game and the season."

The Lions had some pretty good batting statistics in their total games and district games. Jon Sanchez' batting average was .412 with 68 at bats

and 22 runs. His district average was .375.

The batting average, district batting average and runs scored by their teammates with each having a different amount of at bats are as follows: Andy Gann .373 overall, district .471 and 11 runs scored; Pete Castaneda .328 overall, .462 district and 12 runs; Ramon Longoria .270, .357 district and 14 runs; Anthony Ortiz .333, .600 district and 16 runs; Brian Badillo .269, .636 district and 9 runs; Jamie Ramos .255, .429 district and 11 runs; John Ortiz .353, .643 district and 7 runs; Efran Ramirez .333, .333 district and 3 runs; Robert Nelson .214 and 3 runs scored; and Robert Kelly .125 and one run scored.

Baseball fans may once again hear of future exploits of Lance Jamerson as he will try out for one of three teams the University of Texas fields. Texas has three teams: freshmen, junior varsity and varsity. Jamerson will get his chance at the beginning of the '96 fall term.



LANCE JAMERSON

Budget Figures Add Up To Tax Increase

A budget wish list for 1997 was reviewed by commissioners Monday in preparation for slicing and dicing later in the month. A review of requests from various county departments would add about 10 cents per \$100 valuation if everything was approved, court members said. Combined with a needed four cent increase to take up the slack from a 10 million dollar devaluation in oil and gas and the 7.5 cents required to pay on the county's bonds, such an increase would throw the county into a rollback situation, county fathers agreed. An expected 10 cents per \$100 increase in school taxes and the addition of 17.5 cents if the school bond passes were also discussed.

Commissioners expect to whittle away at the figures later this month.

The court agreed to let Eddie Moore, road and parks superintendent, and John Stokes, auditor, contact the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in response to a letter regarding violations of rules pertaining to underground storage tanks. An investigation by TNRCC Oct. 25, 1995, determined that two underground storage tanks at the county barn were in violation through failure to provide proper release detection and spill prevention and overfill control equipment for the system.

The tanks were removed Jan. 10.

The communication received this week from TNRCC assesses a \$4,400 penalty but will defer \$1,320 of the administrative penalty if the county agrees to accept the order and comply with its provisions in the proper time frame.

Moore said he doesn't think the TNRCC is aware that the system has been removed. "We're probably going to have to pay something, but I think it's worth it to talk to them," he said.

Jack Meek of San Angelo, architect for the county's new annex building, told the court Monday he is ready to present plans for the 10,000 square foot structure to the Texas Historical Commission. The plan will have to be approved by the commission because of the new building's proximity to the old courthouse. "The historical commission would want it (the new building) 100 feet away; we're going to be about 30 feet," Meek said.

An easement agreement with A. B. Morris who owns land behind the annex location is nearer to completion. The proposed agreement outlined by Moore Monday would see an exchange of land between the county and Morris to allow space for a retaining wall before annex construction begins and to provide Morris ownership of all the land his house and

carport occupy and an easement into his property.

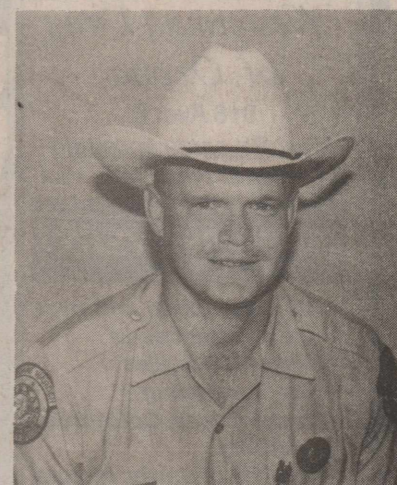
Care Center administrator Virginia Box told the court the facility has 43 residents now and is also in charge of the five boarders who were on the hospital side of the building.

Mrs. Box said that as part of the hospital closure, medical supplies that could be sold have been. A certain amount of drugs could not be sold and will have to be destroyed by the pharmacist.

In response to a question about personnel and the closure of the hospital, Mrs. Box said all employees who wanted to stay on did (moving to the care center); others went with Shan-

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New Game Warden For Crockett County



Joe Guidry is Crockett County's new game warden. He began work here June 1. The area is not unfamiliar to Guidry. He has come to Ozona several times to assist with the youth hunt at Perry Ranch.

Originally from Brownwood, Guidry comes to Ozona from Pecos. He was a deputy for one year in Granbury, and has been a game warden for three and one-half years. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice at UT Arlington.

Guidry enjoys steer roping and raises registered quarterhorses.

School Bond Election July 16

Tuesday, July 16, is election day for the \$4,990,000.00 school bond. Voters will be able to say yes or no to two propositions.

Proposition 1 will fund construction of a new middle school and districtwide facility improvements. If the \$3,600,000.00 expenditure is approved, the existing middle school will be demolished and a new one built at that site, there will be modifications and additions to the middle school gym, new liquid marker boards will be installed throughout the district, the intermediate school classroom storage areas will be remodeled, three OHS science labs will be upgraded, the high school stage will be renovated and repairs and touchups

made to the high school facilities.

Proposition 2 for \$1,390,000.00 will finance construction of a competition gymnasium, construction of an expansion to the boys' field house for use in weight training programs for boys and girls, addition of a whirlpool to the girls' field house and cosmetic improvements there.

Early voting by personal appearance ends Friday, July 12. This balloting is taking place at the school administration building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On election day, July 16, all voters will cast their ballots at the courthouse between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

As of mid-morning Tuesday, July 9, there had been 166 early votes cast.

Charles Shelton Service July 5

Charles Ray Shelton died Tuesday, July 5, 1996, in San Angelo at the age of 62.

Graveside service was held at 2 p.m. July 5 in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo with the Rev. Thurston McCutchen officiating.

Mr. Shelton was born March 10, 1934, in Odessa. He served in the U. S. Marines in the Korean War. He married Elsbeth "Babe" Street July 18, 1964, in Sonora. Mr. Shelton was with the U. S. Border Patrol before his retirement. He was stationed at Bakersfield and Los Angeles, CA, Comstock, Sonora, Marfa and Ozona.

Survivors include his wife, Elsbeth "Babe" Shelton of Ozona; four children, Eric Shelton of Ozona, Nikki Rae Murphy of Fort Worth, Susan E. Scott of Ranger and Vann Scott of Arlington; six grandchildren; three brothers, Karl W. Shelton of San Angelo, Wesley A. Shelton of Midland and Roy Shelton of Austin; two sisters, Glynora Sharp of San Angelo and Luanne Goldman of Menard; numerous nieces and nephews.

Honorary pallbearers were Ed Collett, John Thompson, James Heame and Gene Perry, all of Ozona, T. C. McCutchen of Robert Lee, Bud McDonald and Sam Nance, both of San Angelo, and George E. McCullum of Marfa.

Dickerson Service In Grandbury

W. T. "Dub" Dickerson of Grandbury, a retired pipeline foreman, died Tuesday, July 2, 1996, at Hood General Hospital. He was 73.

Mr. Dickerson was born Aug. 16, 1922, in Coppel. He married Laverne Linthicum Oct. 20, 1942, in Oklahoma and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He retired in 1978 after 32 years with the pipeline and was a member of Pipe Fitter's Union #798.

He moved to Grandbury from Grapevine in 1962 and was a member of the Grandbury Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Laverne Dickerson of Grandbury; a son, Terry Wayne Dickerson of Ozona; two daughters, Barbara Slack of Grapevine and Donna Moran of Grandbury; two brothers, Pete Dickerson and Doyle Dickerson, both of Grapevine; a sister, Emmogene Allred of Grapevine; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday, July 5, 1996, at Wiley's Chapin in Grandbury. Interment was in Tin Top Cemetery in Parker County.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Attorney General Dan Morales said last week no college or university in Texas should consider race as a factor in admitting students, granting scholarships or giving financial aid.

Morales issued the statement after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a reverse-discrimination case against the University of Texas (Hopwood v. UT Law School) that had been heard in the spring by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The court's ruling applies only to Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Commenting on the issue, UT President Robert Berdahl told the *Austin American-Statesman*, "If anybody believes we can sustain the number (of minorities) without taking race into account, I think they are naive. We can't. And I think that's a loss for the university and a loss for the state."

Berdahl predicted the university will lose "an awful lot of the top minority talent from Texas, who will go out of state" where affirmative action practices continue and minority scholarships will be available.

Clinton Authorizes Drought Aid

President Clinton last week authorized the U.S. Department of Agriculture to sell up to 15 million bushels of grain from reserves in order to make drought disaster assistance payments to farmers in

drought-stricken West Texas and parts of the Southwest.

Though Texans had sought the release of the entire 45 million bushels of feed grain in the emergency reserve, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said she was satisfied with the authorization.

"Relief is on the way for Texas farmers and ranchers who have been hit hard by the drought. This will provide direct assistance for those most affected by drought conditions," she said.

The drought has cost Texas farmers and ranchers an estimated \$2.4 billion, making it the second worst natural disaster to hit the state this century, the Associated Press reported.

Report: Dissolve School Boards

A new report by the non-profit research organization, Education Commission for the States, suggests that states dissolve school boards, requiring new elections and sending tax money directly to schools.

The report, "Bending Without Breaking," says that for education to radically improve, the system governing schools must radically change.

Gov. George W. Bush signed the report's foreword but does not necessarily endorse it. Last week, at an Education Commission for the States conference in San Antonio, Bush told reporters he had not read the report, but said he endorsed only the parts of the report that agree with the changes in Texas, such as the establishment charter schools and less power in central education agencies.

Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses, who also attended the conference, said that sending tax money directly to the schools could cause as many problems as it cures, the *Dallas Morning News* reported.

Moses said that if schools were granted such autonomy, there are questions about who would sit on the committees controlling the money and who would hold them accountable.

"Are we going to open up 6,300 new bureaucracies?" Moses asked, and suggested that it might cost schools more if they were to individually negotiate contracts for services, such as food service, bus transportation and copy machine repairs.

Rail Merger Plan Draws Fire

Texas officials and others last week urged the Federal Surface Transportation Board to reject a plan merging the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

"It's going to hurt Texas. It's going to hurt our ability to compete," Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson told the three-member board.

"In Texas, this railroad (merger) is about as welcome as the drought we're experiencing," U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific own nearly all of the rail lines from Interstate 35, east.

But the Texas Railroad Commission and other Texas officials would be content if the board approves the merger on the condition that Union Pacific and Southern Pacific sell some of their parallel lines to competing railroad companies, such as Consolidated Rail Corp., the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Texas, Mexico to Fight TB

Because U.S. and Mexican communities along the Rio Grande have unusually high rates of tuberculosis, Texas authorities and their counterparts from the Mexican state of Coahuila are taking action.

Texas Commissioner of Health Dr. David Smith and officials from Saltillo, Mexico signed an agreement last week to fight the spread of the disease.

Officials from both states will coordinate and share information on TB cases and contacts, work together to diagnose and place TB patients in treatment and increase access to needed prescription drugs.

"As my border colleagues and I know all too well, disease respects no borders," Smith said.

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Sewell Champion Of Ladies Country Club Tourney

Bridget Sewell turned in the best score card to capture the crown of the 1996 annual ladies country club golf tourney held Saturday, July 6. Donna Sanders was second and Heather Hill was third. The winner of the 1st flight was Sally Oglesby with Sylvia Tomlin-

son in second place and Brenda Newton third. The nine hole flight winners were Jimmie Jacoby-1st, Katy Jones-2nd and Dorothy Montgomery-3rd. Other golfers were Ella Clegg, Marilyn Cox, Zoe Green, Corey Seahorn, Montie

Sanker, Wanda Stuart, Mary Webster, Nell Wester, Jonesy Williams, Molla Maytubby, Shawna Hopper, Marlene Thomas and Jean Jolly. A covered dish luncheon was served in the club house before prizes were awarded.

Community Calendar

Lions Football Camp Begins July 15-18

A football camp will be held at Lion Stadium July 15-18. The morning session, from 9 a.m. until noon, is for those who will be in grades 4-6 in the 1996-97 school year. The afternoon session from 1 to 4 o'clock is for those in grades 7-9 this fall.

Ozona football coaches will instruct this camp with emphasis on sound fundamentals of organized football. There will be no pads issued. Cost of the camp is \$25. You don't have to have an application to get in, just show up at the football field house on time for your age group.

County Arts And Craft Guild Planning November Show

Applications for pre-registration for the Nov. 9 Christmas show have been mailed. If you wish to reserve your former booth space please call T. K. O'Bryant at 392-3557. You must call this month to do so as more applications will be mailed in August.

The guild's queen size quilt and pillow sham that will be given away at the show is on display at the Cactus Patch. For your information guild members, the Cactus Patch does take items to sell on consignment.

Adult Tennis League To Form

There will be a meeting to organize a summer adult tennis league on July 18, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the tennis courts. Come ready to play.

If you have questions, contact Corina Diehl at 392-5181 or Carolyn Taylor at 392-5174.

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4-H Horse Club Leaders To Meet

Adult leaders for the 4-H Horse Club will meet at the rodeo arena on Wednesday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. to make plans for the county horse show. All parents interested in helping are asked to attend. If you cannot attend this meeting but wish to help, please call the County Extension Office at 392-2721.

Summer TAAS Exit Level Tests July 16-18

High school students that have tested but not passed any part of the TAAS Exit Level Test will be able to do so July 16, 17 and 18.

The exit writing test will be July 16, the exit mathematics test will be July 17 and the exit reading test will be given July 18.

All test will begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Test takers need to report to the high school library by 8:15 a.m.

Meals On Wheels Menu

July 15 . . .Hamburger on bun, burger, salad, chips and peaches

July 16 . . .Roast beef with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread and pink panther dessert

July 17 . . .Chicken spaghetti, buttered carrots, bread and fruit salad

July 18 . . .Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, pickle beets, bread and banana pudding

July 19 . . .Salad plate and pot luck dessert

Jack and Terry Adams have returned from a vacation which took them to Arkansas and Kentucky. They first traveled to Arkansas and Petit Jean State Park where they camped with three of their children and their families. There to enjoy the beautiful park were Kathy Rich and family of Gonzales, L.A., Jon Adams and family of Florence, KY, and David Adams and family of Bossier City, L.A. Jack and Terry, accompanied by David's wife and daughter, Janene and Haley, then spent time at Jon's home in Florence.

Family Health Center After Hours

Family Health Center of Ozona staff members mentioned in the July 3 issue of The Stockman did not include names of those working after hours.

These staffers are: Martha Vickers RN, Alice Martinez NA, Nancy Whitehead RN, Elena Lopez NA, Rosa Cardona NA, Ada Castilleja RN, Marilee Saegert RN, Juanita De La Rosa NA and Linda Coates RN.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The school board and the people who run the schools want to pass a big bond. This is like you and I wanting to buy a new car, new home or to remodel the old one, but we can't afford it. The same applies with this proposed bond.

Why tear down a good building? Some people think it is unsafe. I have worked on this building myself when they added on, and this building is safe.

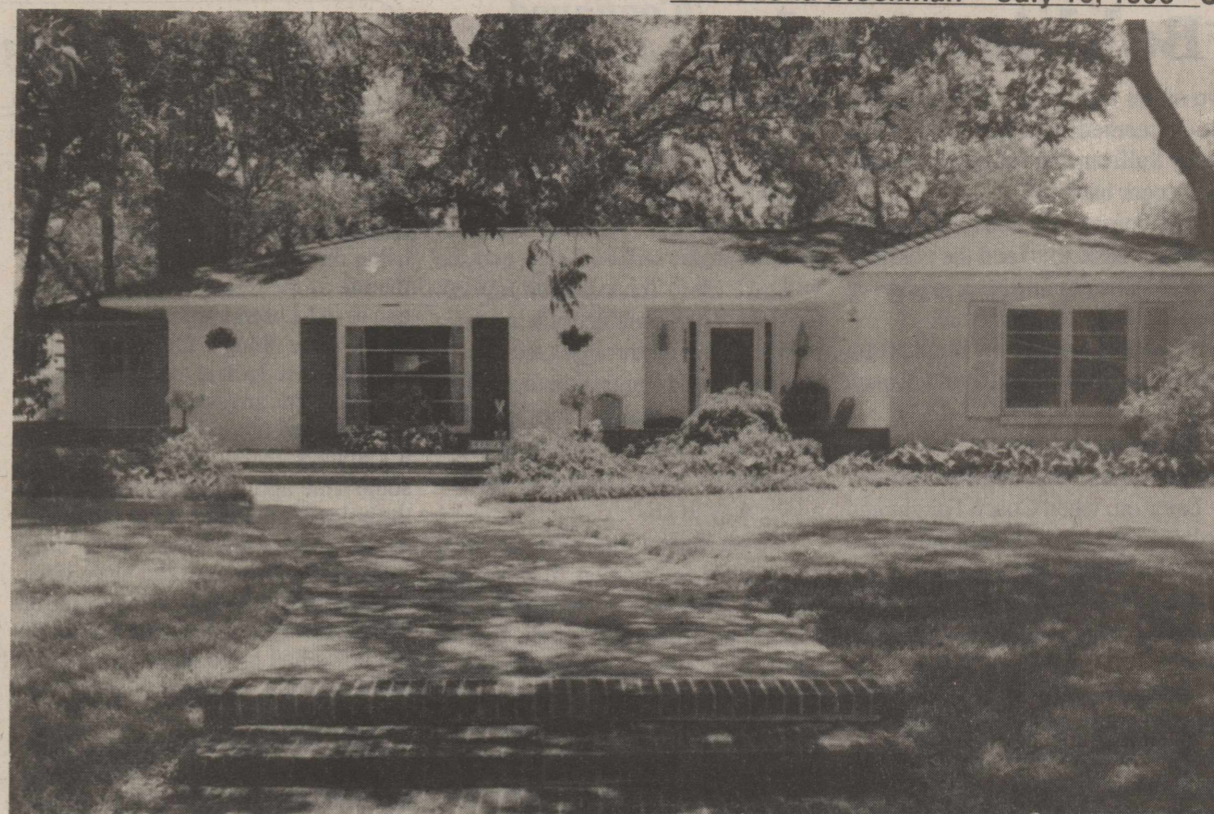
These people do not know anything about the building trade. For fifty some years we have paid school taxes and bond passing. My wife and I do not have any children, but we have always voted for these various bonds over the years which we were glad to do so. But, this bond is out of this world. All this will mean is more taxes later on. So vote as you will, but be sure to VOTE.

Marcus, Willie Tooke

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform your readers about livestock on 163 south or north ever which way you are going.

Coming 22 miles out of Comstock livestock have the privilege of being outside fences. I learned this the hard way.



THE HOME OF KAREN, VINCE AND HILARY HUFFMAN at 1101-11th Street is this week's Ozona Garden Club Yard of the Week recipient. An abundance of pink and green variegated caladiums, pots of caladiums and white and pink petunias and pink geraniums draw attention to the home. photo by Eddy Hall

Free Brochure On Women's Health

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***Bobbie's Back!** (Continued from page 1)

two of her teammates. When conversation seemed to lull a bit, seniors Shelly Sullivan and Julie Perez caused her to perk back up.

Of course, the conversation got around to basketball and the possibility of Bobbie coming back to play--at least for thirty seconds or so.

"Bobbie will be in the starting lineup the first game," said Coach Faught.

Bobbie laughingly replied, "No, I will just take Coach Johnson's place."

Later on, when Coach Faught and his wife Terri were leaving, he said to Bobbie, "When some people have donated an exercise bicycle for you, then they can't wait for you to come back."

Letters and gifts from people have seemed to overwhelm them as Robert has been taking them back by the carloads. They have received t-shirts, posters, basketballs and a lot of stuffed animals including a large lion from the Sullivan family. All of the major universities from Texas like Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and the University of Texas have sent signed basketballs, posters, and t-shirts. Even the schools the Ozona Lady Lions have played have sent something.

The Eldorado band was headed to Nashville for a band trip and they decided to stop by and give Bobbie some t-shirts. The security parking guards were a little bit uneasy about letting in a big yellow bus, but they did when they found out Eldorado was there to give Bobbie something. Three students were allowed to go up and present the shirts to her.

Bobbie received one unusual and special gift--that was a signed football from Roger Staubach and Halliburton Energy Services. The inscribed football said, "Best Wishes and Good Luck to Bobbie."

Bobbie's voice, still weakened by a throat infection, was strong enough to say a few worthy statements about her treatment and stay at St. Jude's.

"The doctors and nurses treated me like a little princess and we all became buddies." Even from the janitors to the guards, everyone knew who Bobbie was.

Both Robert and Maida had a comment to add to Bobbie's. "At the hospital--they all fell in love with her," said Maida. Robert added, "She had a following, even the guards on the gate."

Bobbie's coming home will do nothing but good for her. She will be closer to family and friends and will be working on gaining some weight, getting some strength back, and will hopefully gradually keep some food and drinks down. By the way, Bobbie's developed a fondness for Baskin-Robbins vanilla and chocolate malts, and she loves watermelon.

There will be a long road to recovery as she increasingly becomes better. According to Robert, the treatments of chemotherapy will go on for 2 1/2 years for the first Monday of every month. She will be under the care of Dr. Javier Kane from San Antonio at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital.

She will return to St. Jude once a month for a spinal tap, bone marrow, and an aspiration. Her first treatment in San Antonio will be July 8, and she will go back to Tennessee on July 29. On Sept. 9, they will be back in Memphis for a month through Oct. 7.

A very good suggestion to all of us was given by Maida's mother, Sug Holloway. She said, "Just keep praying--she has come a long way and has a long way to go."

With Ozona and most of West Texas cheering her on, Bobbie has made a tremendous comeback. She said, "I'm strong and tough, but the cards, telephone calls, and letters from you have helped pull me through. They say 50% of it is positive thinking, and getting those letters helped. The help from Maida and Dad is also what has got me through it."

One final word she said before drifting off to sleep was "Thanks!"

The fight is not over yet, so continue to telephone, and send cards and letters.

"She's never too sick to have company," said Maida.

Exercise Keeps Weight Off

Exercise alone, not diet and exercise, is the key to keeping the weight off, study findings show.

According to a two-year study conducted at Baylor College of Medicine's DeBakey Heart Center, people who exercise without following a restricted diet maintain their weight.

"This confirms what we have known all along - people who diet fail at it because they feel deprived," said Dr. Ken Goodrick, an assistant professor of medicine at the Behavioral Medicine Research Center at Baylor. "By overcoming negative attitudes about exercise, people can learn to enjoy it and appreciate the benefits."

The study consisted of 127 overweight men and women who were placed in one of three groups - a diet and exercise group, a diet-only group, and an exercise-only group.

The first year involved group instructional sessions led by registered dietitians.

After the first year, the diet-only and diet and exercise groups lost the most weight. But the second year, both groups regained the weight. The exercise-only group lost weight and maintained the loss.

Exercise-only participants were taught the psychological and physical benefits of exercise and how to exercise vigorously, not strenuously. They gradually increased their exercise to 45 minutes three to five times a week.

The study findings were published recently in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

The DeBakey Heart Center is a joint program of Baylor College of Medicine and The Methodist Hospital supporting cardiovascular research, treatment and education.

Museum Notes From Mary

Have you ever looked at a tree? I mean-really looked, and marveled at how it grows, the branches reaching out, the leaves with their special job of using the breath we exhale to sustain the life of the tree and returning oxygen to us? I used to take time to think about these things. Our square is a good place to look at trees. The squirrels and birds are especially glad they were planted there. These trees weren't always there, you know. Quite some time ago someone had to blast the holes to put them into, and then fill in the holes with dirt so these little trees could grow into the large trees we have today. In fact, we have lots of trees in town, now, but I don't think all the holes had to be blasted, we have more top-soil in some places than others.

We have a special tree in Ozona that we know for sure is well over a hundred years old. It's still green and growing; it's located in the Baptist parsonage front yard, across the street from the Baptist Church. The Historical Society had a marker made for it and it stands near the tree, telling of its significance to our town and country.

I like that tree. It has lots of branches that stretch out and offer shade for whoever is there, and could filter the sun for quite a crowd. They even held the first commissioner's court there in the shade in 1891. This tree was already pretty tall when Mr. E. M. Powell came out to this place to

see what the state of Texas had given him in payment for his surveying a lot of our state. I'm not sure how much land was originally deeded to him, but he gave several parcels of land for the town and some to the first ranchers. When he arrived it must have looked awfully desolate, with only a tree around. He was a very discerning man, and figured that since this was a live oak tree, there must be water available. He hired Joe Moss to live around here and see if he could have a water well drilled. The well was a good one, and the windmill attracted lots of travelers, at least for a drink of our well-known good water, which, so far, has been an ample supply. Stock and humans alike were refreshed by the little oasis in the desert, which in time grew into the lovely town that we appreciate today.

And to think it all started with a tree! The water was important, too, as was the generosity of Mr. Powell. Without even one of these three, our beautiful little town most likely wouldn't be here. We could even say that without all the good folks who live here now, Ozona wouldn't be the same. Let's all be especially thankful for this place and be careful to preserve it for our descendants, and all who choose to live here. Hooray for Ozona - and our trees!

Alba On Tech Dean's List

Adam Reyes Alba Jr., a senior exercise and sports sciences major at Texas Tech University, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

To meet the criteria for the dean's list, students must earn 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 for the semester.

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TEXAS TRIVIA: Austin was first named Waterloo.

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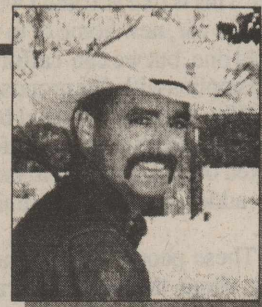


Ozonans Receive Tech Degrees

More than 1,900 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during 1996 spring commencement exercises.

Among them were Mark Anthony Ramirez who earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology and Hollie Donnelle Williams whose bachelor of business administration degree is in marketing.

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Baby birds are also a delicacy of most snakes in East Texas as well. The snake moves up and into the nest and the little birds just sit there expectantly with their mouths open only to become a meal themselves!

My friends, the Lord didn't call the devil the serpent for nothing!!!!
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God Is Out There

By Dennis J. Prutow

In a recent interchange with an avowed atheist, he claimed there is no evidence for the existence of God. This fellow also affirmed the God hypothesis cannot be tested. Testing evidence for the existence of God is impossible. There is a contradiction here. First, he does not believe in God because there is no evidence for His existence. Two, the God hypothesis cannot be tested. Such a contradiction undermines this atheist's argument.

Why would a person insist we cannot test for the existence of God? One of two reasons. God cannot manifest Himself in and through His creation. Do artists reveal anything

about themselves through their paintings or music? Why can't God reveal himself through His creations? Second, God does not exist. In this case, our friend looks at all the evidence through his atheistic glasses. He assumes what he desires to prove. This too is contradictory.

When I asked my atheist friend to define himself with a term which does not refer to God, he refused. He insists on defining himself in terms of what he calls a non-entity. I am a theist. I hold God does exist. This other man is an atheist. He says God does not exist. Odd. For some reason, he must describe himself with reference to the God he rejects. This also seems to me to be a contradiction.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who contributed to the Fourth of July booth benefiting Bobbie Bryson. From the bakers of the goodies, to those who worked in the booth to those that purchased the sweets and chances to win the fishing trip. Most of all we thank God our Lady Lion Angel is back!

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Better Living For Texans Group "Graduates"



THE FIRST "Better Living for Texans" class completed the six-lesson nutrition course last Tuesday, July 2 at the Extension Service office. At the event were (standing, l-r) Valerie Fierro, Lori Tambunga, Cassie Martinez, Bel Martinez, their instructor Myra Tambunga, Rosario Sanchez, Valerie Sanchez, (seated l-r) Joanie Fowler and Joby Sanchez. All participants received a certificate of completion, and plans have been made by the group to continue meeting and learning about good nutrition, exercise, weight loss, and health. For more information call 392-2721.

Tedra Ulmer

The first group has "graduated" from the Better Living for Texans program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Crockett County. Fifteen persons completed six lessons in basic nutrition, and evaluations show an improvement in dietary practices and knowledge gained from the course. Myra Tambunga is the program assistant and has been teaching the lessons. She is under the supervision of Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences, and has been working in the program since February of this year. "We are lucky to have someone with Myra's energy, knowledge and enthusiasm. She is absolutely evangelical about good nutrition, and we agree that the changes people are making are important in reducing the incidence of chronic disease in Crockett County," said Ulmer.

The Better Living for Texans program is a cooperative project between Extension and the Texas Department of Human Resources. It is designed to reach limited-income residents and others who are interested in improving their nutrition. In Crockett County, one of the main emphasis areas is reducing chronic disease, particularly diabetes and heart disease, through improved nutrition. Since Hispanics are at extremely high risk for diabetes, a bilingual program assistant was a must for the county program. "Myra was perfect for the job, not only because she is bilingual, but because she had an excellent basic knowledge of nutrition," said Ulmer.

The participants in the course studied the Food Guide Pyramid developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, which is a simple guide to good eating that replaces the "four food groups" most of us grew up with. It specifies how many servings are needed daily from the bread and cereal, fruit, vegetable, meat and dairy groups. Emphasis is placed on the bread, fruit and vegetable groups near the bottom of the pyramid.

During the course, participants viewed videos on nutrition and label-reading, tasted new low-fat foods, and received information on lighter ways to prepare favorite foods. When asked what their favorite parts of the course were, one unanimous answer was, "Tasting new and different foods we had never tried before."

The participants completed pre- and post-surveys on eating habits, including their intake of high-fat foods and foods from each of the food groups, as well as their practice of reading labels when shopping for food.

Following the last meeting on Tuesday, July 2, the group voted to

continue meeting for nutrition, grocery-buying and exercise programs. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Extension conference room for a short program and then some type of exercise.

According to Ulmer, the first BLT group noted the exchange of ideas and support among group members has been important in helping them change eating and shopping habits. In addition, the encouragement by Mrs. Tambunga has been vital to their success.

Anyone interested in attending these meetings is welcome, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call Tedra Ulmer or Myra Tambunga at 392-2721. Educational programs and information provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

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Hard To Believe You Worked 184 Days For The Government!

You'll never believe this one! Did you know the facts are out and that this year you worked 184 days for the government? Most of us would gasp at this figure, but not the big-government spending, taxes, red-tape, and Bureaucracy! Don't they get it?

This July 3rd marks the fourth annual Cost of Government Day. According to Americans for Tax Reform (ATA) this is the day on which the average American worker has finally earned enough gross earnings to pay all their federal, state and local government-imposed financial obligations — total spending plus the cost of regulation.

Out of the 366 days in 1996, the average American will work 184.6 days for the government....That amounts to approximately:

- * 51.2 days for state and local spending and regulations
- * 40.3 days for federal regulations
- * 32.1 days for other federal programs
- * 31.4 days for Social Security and Medicare
- * 15.5 days for national defense
- * 14.1 days for interest on the national debt

So what does this mean in plain English? Basically, that 50 percent of your income is eaten up by the government. Working families are strapped now more than ever to keep the money they work so hard to bring home to support their families. This year, they'll keep even less in order to support the total cost of government, \$3.38 trillion.

The biggest costs though, aren't in the numbers mentioned, they're in the indirect costs that all of us pay, such as time together. These costs keep people working harder and harder—away from their families and doing the things they enjoy during their leisure time, like reading to their

kids, going to baseball games or taking time off work. These are the same costs that keep two-income couples working simply to support their share of the tax burden.

That's why I've signed on to a resolution that calls attention to this infamous day for working Americans. This resolution will send a message that we're tired of working harder and bringing home less. I want you to know that this Congress is working to bring this cost down for all hard-working Americans. We know that time with their families is the biggest cost they pay.

It's ironic that Cost of Government Day falls just the day before Independence Day. I guess this year the Fourth of July is government's way of saying you're finally free from paying your share of the government burden!

To find out more about the Cost of Government Day 1996, call the Americans for Tax Reform Foundation at 202/785-0266.

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GETTING DOWN on a watermelon in the watermelon contest is John L. Henderson (left) and Steve Wilkins (right). Henderson was the winner of the contest. photo by Jeannie Henderson

Ozona Girls' Basketball Camp A Success

By Neal Ulmer
Stockman Sportswriter

Again, not only is the summer baseball program going strong, so are summer basketball camps. Lady Lion coach Dickie Faught and staff welcomed 98 girls to the 1996 Ozona Summer Basketball Camp held June 17-21 in Davidson Gym.

"We had quite a few from out of town, and we had a lot of fun," said Coach Faught.

With so many girls participating in this summer's camp, the staff had to split the girls in three different age groups. The pee wee group was made up of second through fourth grades, the juniors were from grades fifth and sixth, and the seniors were from grades seventh through ninth.

Many awards were passed out after the contests and games were over. The Most Valuable Player on Offense went to Ammie Avila, and the MVP on Defense went to Kayla Turland. Other awards were: Best Offensive Player - Ammie Avila, Kristi Avila, Wendy Gonzales, Bailee Harris and Mia Lopez; Best Defensive Player - Kayla Turland, Stacey Mendez and Malorie Moran; Hustle Award - Codi Richardson, Madison Emert and Taylor Oglesby; Most Improved Camper - Laci Black, Staci Sutton, Amanda Walker and Summer Browne; Best Defensive Rebounder - Heather Felts and Diana Perez; Best Offensive Rebounder - Ruth Cervantez and Dianna Ellison; Best Passer - Jessica Herring and Stacey Mendez; Best Dribbler - Kayla Turland, Bailee Harris, Malorie Moran and Mia Lopez; Best Jump Shot - Kristi Avila and

Millie Wadsworth; and Best Set Shot - Dianna Ellison, Rebecca Phillips, Kristin Bunger, Ashley Gonzales and Jessi Pagan.

Awards were also given in the Most Improved Category: Passer - Jessica Moore, Amanda Guerra and Kimber Bean; Dribbler - Jackie Guerra, Danielle Cook, Amy Gonzales and Micki Villa; Jump Shot - Melissa Herrin and Jordan Webster; Set Shot - Katherine Ramon, Hilary Huffman and Britney Ramos; Offensive Rebound - Mica Aaron, Kimber Davidson, Kaysi Adams Hargrove and Patricia Vargas; Defensive Rebound - Victoria Miller, Lisa Faught, Colbey Crawford and Chelsea Collett; Defensive Player - Kayla Johnson, Kayla Weant, Alexandra Bean, Laken Villarreal and Elizabeth Elliott; and Best Offensive Player - Brandi Buchanan, Karrie Woodard and Paige Tambunga.

The pee wee champion in the layup contest was Wendy Gonzales with the runner-up Lisa Faught. The junior champion was Patricia Vargas with runner-up Mia Lopez, and the senior champion was Kelli McNeely with runner-up Regan Jernigan. The three point champion was Dianna Ellison, and the runner-up was Jessi Pagan.

Those composing the Pee-Wee All-Stars Team were: Bailee Harris, Alexandra Bean, Wendy Gonzales, Jillian Gulley, Lisa Faught, Katherine Ramon, Malorie Moran, Victoria Miller, Kayla Weant and Kaysi Adams Hargrove.

The Juniors All-Stars Team was made up of Kristin Bunger, Ruth Helen Cervantez, Ashley Gonzales, Mia Lopez, Diana Perez, Colbey Crawford, Hilary Huffman, Jackie Guerra, Jobeth Stacey, Amanda Guerra, Taylor Oglesby and Brandi Buchanan.

Composing the Seniors All-Stars Team were: Millie Wadsworth, Laramee McWilliams, Kelli McNeely, Kayla Shurley, Jessi Pagan, Kayla Turland, Ammie Avila, Dianna Ellison, Stacey Mendez, Heather Felts, Kristi Avila, Codi Richardson, Summer Browne, Kimber Bean, Rebecca Phillips, Regan Jernigan, Julie Smart, Amanda Walker, Julie Villanueva, Melissa Herrin, Jessica Herring, Erin Castro, Micki Villa and Jordan Webster.

Children And Tantrums - Understanding And Coping

Just a few weeks ago we were having dinner in a San Angelo cafeteria. Suddenly, a loud squall tore through the air - you've guessed it - a frustrated two-year-old on the war-path. Every time the parents tried to have a conversation, the toddler would rev up again - louder than the siren on top of our courthouse.

Of course, the mother would immediately turn and talk quietly with the child, who would calm down while being given attention. As soon as she turned away to talk to the husband, however, the child would tune right up to have tantrums. If you suspect a problem, check with your child's doctor.

*Recognize that a parent's problems with work, divorce, illness, finances, etc. can become a problem for children.

*Understand the age and maturity of the child. Children need to learn skills for recognizing and dealing with their emotions at appropriate stages of development.

*Be a role model. Children learn the most from their observations of adults that are close to them.

When your child does throw a tantrum, these tips can help:

*Head off tantrums by distracting the child. Suggest alternative activities or choices.

*Don't give in but look for "win-win" situations. Giving in encourages other tantrums, but compromises and solutions teach children how to deal with problems and frustrations.

*Stay calm. Don't raise your voice. Keep your own behavior in control.

*Keep your child safe. Don't let your children hurt themselves or damage property.

*Don't try to reason with a tantrum or try to argue with one. A scream-

ing or crying child is not in the position to listen to logical choices.

*If the tantrum happens in public, pick the child up (never drag) and carry him or her outside, to the car or to a restroom. The goal is to get somewhere reasonably quiet and private. Talk to your child softly as you leave. This allows you to exit and may even calm the child down. Keep the child safe and avoid public activity until the tantrum is over.

*Unless there is some special stress, ignoring the tantrum may be the best alternative. In fact, wait until the child quiets down and then give attention when he's "being good". This reinforces the acceptable behavior and lets him know that screaming doesn't get him anything.

*After the tantrum, don't scold or punish children. Remember that this behavior is normal. Reassure your children that they are loved. Reason and consistency are important and children need to know that a tantrum is not a workable strategy for dealing with frustration and anger.

For additional information on parenting, child development and a wide variety of topics, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. Educational programs and information provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

If a child lives with approval, he learns to live with himself.
—Dorothy Law Nolte

Independence Day Celebration

Ozona's Fourth of July celebration drew a good crowd to the town square, a crowd which stayed throughout the day enjoying musical entertainment, food and games and a variety of booths. The traditional raising of the flag at noon served as an additional reminder of the reason for the day.

The festivities ended with the drawing for a winner of the 19" color television given away by TJ Video and Pizza Pro and Ozona Chamber of Commerce. Connie Marshall was the happy winner.

Kiddy parade winners were designated in eight categories. They are:

Best Decorated Bicycle: 1 Chris Lara, 2 Devon Diehl, 3 Julia Henderson

Best Dressed: 1 Heather Thompson, 2 Chelsea Gonzales, 3 Cody Lewing

Best Dressed Per: 1 Cora Seamore, 2 Chas Rutherford

Best Four Wheeler: 1 Chase Phillips

Best Decorated Tricycle: 1 Jolissa Payne, 2 Chelsea Gonzales, 3 Taylor Newton

Best Wagon: Weston and Kaylee Seahorn

Best Dressed Baby: Quatro Jones and Kimberly Bradford

Best All Around Entry: Horse and Buggy - Charla Fehr, Pennie Tippie, Toshasa Molenaire

Sidewalk art always brings out the young folks' talent. This year's winners were: 1 Michael Payton, 2 Cora Seymour, 3 Matthew Komechak and 4 Justin Maldonado.

Sack race winners include: Lalo Garza and Mike Savala, Jarrid Schaefer and Robert Ogle, Chris Cobos and Dominic Cobos, Britney Ramos and Malory Moran, Blake Vickers and Danielle Adams, John Austin Stokes and Seth Webster, Julia Henderson and Heather Thompson, Ami Jury and Stella Howard.

Winning the tortilla toss were: Julia Henderson, Chris Lara, Cristina Graham, Parish Aiguier and Ray Villarreal.

Claiming honors in the egg toss were Jeffrey Sutton and Sandy Stokes.

Showing off their winning hula hoop style were Malory Moran and Cristina Graham.

Robert Ogle won the hula hoop timed event with 1:55.

The roller blade poker run was won by Jeffery Gilbert, Robert Barrera and Arron Garza.

The Independence Day celebration on the square is sponsored annually by Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

county of 14.4% over the same period in 1994. Gross sales for the fourth quarter of 1995 were \$14,322,363 compared to \$12,522,650 during the same period of 1994.

Gross sales for other surrounding counties reported: Kimble — 1995- \$18,716,417, 1994- \$24,647,833 down 24.1%; Sutton — 1995- \$17,675,819, 1994- \$17,165,792 up 3.0%; Schleicher — 1995- \$9,173,596, 1994- \$9,071,207 up 1.1%; Reagan — 1995- \$12,600,613, 1994- \$12,958,107 down 2.8%; Pecos — 1995- \$46,119,394, 1994- \$44,743,668 up 3.1%; Val Verde — 1995- \$112,797,092, 1994- \$153,913,850 down 26.7%.

State Sales Tax Report

John Sharp, Comptroller of Public Accounts, has released the fourth quarter of 1995 sales and use tax for the State of Texas which shows an increase in total taxable sales for the

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1996 July 4th Celebration



RAISING THE FLAG at noon on the 4th of July was Tiger Scouts Jacob Tambunga (left) and Johnny Tambunga (right) of Ozona Troop 153. *Photo by Neal Ulmer*



STOPPING FOR A DRINK from Lucille Littleton and Georgia Kirby after roller blading several hundred yards in the Roller Blade Poker Run are (l-r): Kris Larsen, Robert Ogle, Wilson Stokes and Trace Larsen. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



THE 4TH OF JULY was rather patriotic as several children dressed up for the big parade. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



KYANN ROSE KOTHMAN works on perfecting the art of tortilla tossing. *Photo by Neal Ulmer*



WINNER of the 19" color TV was Connie Marshall (left) shown with her family, baby, Desiree Marshall, Ken Sessom and Catlin Sessom. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



SIDEWALK ART - Michael Payton is taking his time in drawing this year's masterpiece for the 4th of July Celebration. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



NOTHING LIKE cooling off with a water polo fight. *photo by Neal Ulmer*



SITTING TOGETHER and enjoying a sucker are Julia Henderson (left) and Heather Thompson (right). *Photo by Neal Ulmer*



PITCHING HOOPS at the Coca Cola bottles is Trey Hale (left) while Andrew Shaffer is looking on. *Photo by Neal Ulmer*



GETTING HER FACE PAINTED by Debra Gilstrap is Tausha Molinare. *Photo by Neal Ulmer*



JOHN L. HENDERSON receives a first place ribbon in the watermelon eating contest from Ozona Chamber of Commerce member Rob Whitesides. He ate the most watermelon in 10 minutes. *Photo by Neal Ulmer*



T.J. NOWELL takes a whack at a golf ball during the festivities on the square. *Photo by Neal Ulmer*

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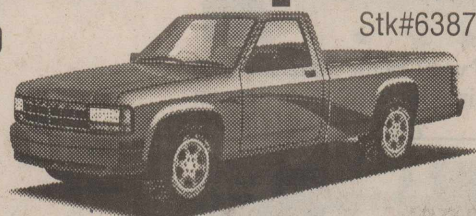
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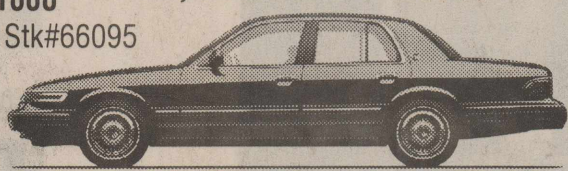


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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 7-9-96

ARRESTS:

7-2-96...21-year-old Keith N. Miller of Ozona was arrested on charges of assault. He was later released after posting bond. The case will be tried in county court.

7-3-96...22-year-old Raul V. Rico of Ozona was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana. He was later released after posting bond. The case will be tried in county court.

7-3-96...36-year-old Juanita Leffler and 37-year-old Louis Leffler, both of Iraan, were arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation. They were later released after posting bond. The case will be tried in district court.

7-4-96...33-year-old Desidoro Tijerina Jr. of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pleaded guilty in JP Court and is in county jail laying out his fine.

7-5-96...42-year-old Rex M. Smith of Florida was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana. He is in county jail unable to post bond. The case will be tried in county court.

7-7-96...29-year-old Felicitia Vasquez of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. She pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying her fine.

7-7-96...19-year-old Michael D. Ramirez of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty in JP Court and was released after paying his fine.

7-8-96...58-year-old Clarence Green Jr. of California was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. He is in county jail awaiting arraignment. The case will be tried in county court.

INCIDENTS:

7-6-96...Harold Shaw reported the theft of a bicycle from his residence on Live Oak Street. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft.

7-7-96...Don Rose reported the theft of an air conditioning window unit from his building on Ave. H. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the offense.

*Budget

(Continued from pg. 1)

non in the new clinic.

Meeting with the court to discuss swimming pool costs were managers Felice Gutierrez and Sandra Perez, pool board members Martha Beasley and Deana Porter and Ronald Shaw. Shaw went over operation costs for a three year period and described conditions which can affect chemical use at the pools.

Commissioners and pool board members praised the efforts of the managers, stating that good management has contributed to the increased use of the county's two pools.

An accumulation of building debris and other trash around town was the subject of an afternoon discussion. Commissioner Fred Deaton urged movement toward opening a landfill. Separation of what the county, the water district and the Waste Management system will pick up was suggested as a possible move toward cleanup. Judge Sutton will check into getting a transfer station for the county.

The following were approved as election judges for the November

Premature Infants Receiving Breast Milk Benefit In Intestinal Development

Premature infants who receive small amounts of breast milk or formula within days of birth may benefit from a much needed boost in intestinal development.

Preliminary findings at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center indicate that early feedings may stimulate the production of important enzymes as well as other digestive processes.

"Early feedings appear to increase lactase activity," said Dr. Robert Shulman, a CNRC investigator and an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine. Lactase is an intestinal enzyme that is responsible for the digestion of lactose, or milk sugars, found in breast milk and formula.

Shulman believes this increase in lactase activity may enable premature infants to more quickly tolerate regular full feedings, a prerequisite for release from the hospital.

Shulman's findings are based on the progress of 70 premature infants who received small amounts of breast milk or formula as soon as four days after birth with 70 premature infants who did not receive food until they were 15 days of age.

"For years, premature infants have been automatically placed on intravenous feedings because doctors believed that breast milk or formula might jeopardize the infant's underdeveloped intestine and put the baby at risk of necrotizing enterocolitis (NEC)," Shulman said. NEC is a serious complication that destroys the intestinal lining.

"But, there comes a time when all premature infants must graduate from intravenous feedings onto oral feedings. We are finding that the advantages of early feedings appear to outweigh the disadvantages," he said.

Shulman believes that information from the study might play a role in defining the best way to feed premature infants and in standardizing feeding recommendations in hospital nurseries across the nation.

Shulman presented his findings at the annual meeting of the Society for Pediatric Research in Washington, D.C.

General Election: Republican - Arlene Clayton, Brenda Petty, Martha Gries and Helen White; Democratic - Juanita Delgado, Donna Sanders, Bobbie Fatout, Concha Zapata and Debbie Cornelius.

Holly Fickling and Joe Max Edmonson, representing AFLAC, met with the court to talk about supplemental insurance coverage for county employees.

During the regular reports from county departments, Belinda Wilkins, chairman of the civic center board, attended with center director Garland Young to talk about job descriptions which are being developed for center employees. Mrs. Wilkins told the court it is the board's recommendation that Joyce Young, who works part time at the center, receive a raise.

Janet McDaniel of Helping Hands reported that 1129 meals were served through the program in June. She requested that the court permit continuance of plans to construct a Helping Hands building on county-owned property across from Crockett County National Bank. Another location under consideration is too small, according to Jack Meek.

An Internet demonstration held last week at the public library drew 15 people, according to librarian Louise Ledoux. She invited commissioners to come by for an Internet demonstration.

Written reports prepared by Bob Falkner, fire chief, showed June responses at three grass fires, two rescues, two structure fires and one oil field fire. In May there were six grass fires, one vehicle fire, two rescues and one mutual aid response.

Turfgrass Stressed By Drought

by Miles Dabovich, CEA-AG

The recent drought has placed a great deal of stress on turfgrasses in Texas. Because of the environmental benefits of turfgrasses, many people are concerned about caring for them during this dry period.

Turfgrasses provide benefits such as cooler temperatures in the summer, cleaner air and water. Therefore, there is a desire to keep these grasses alive.

A big concern right now is water use. People want to keep their lawns green, but many do not wish to use

excessive amounts of water.

This time of year, if you're trying to keep a lawn green it will probably need about one and one-half inches of water a week.

But some people, because of the need for water conservation, are not trying to keep their lawns green, but they do wish to keep their lawns alive.

To just keep it alive, not green, about one-half inch every two to three weeks for St. Augustine and Bermudagrass are the most common turfgrasses for lawns. These two grasses are hardy grasses which are

able to withstand Texas heat.

To keep a lawn green, it is often necessary to fertilize, but fertilization would not be a helpful practice under the current weather conditions.

Do not fertilize right now. Fertilization will only increase the need for water.

The question of when to mow very dry lawns is also a difficult one for many people. If the lawn is getting adequate water and is showing signs of growth, weekly mowing is recommended. The mowing height for St.

Augustine grass in lawns is approximately three inches. Two inches is correct for Bermuda grass in lawns. Herbicide use to kill weeds is not a wise practice right now. Drought-stressed grass will be damaged by herbicide application which could slow the fall recovery of the grass.

The most important consideration with turfgrasses during dry periods is water application. It's up to the individuals whether they want a green lawn or whether they just want to keep their lawn alive. They then have to water accordingly.

Junction Stockyards Report

Junction Stockyards reports choice calves and yearlings selling \$1-\$3 higher June 13. Medium quality calves and yearlings were steady to \$2 higher. Slaughter cows and stocker cows sold steady. Slaughter bulls were mostly \$1 higher.

Choice Lt. Steer Calves 52-60#

Choice Med. Steer Calves 52-62#

Choice Hvy. Steer Calves 50-61#

Med. Quality Steer Calves 47-51#

Choice Steer Yearlings 50-60#

Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings 45-50#

Choice Lt. Heifer Calves 38-45#

Choice Med. Heifer Calves 42-50#

Choice Hvy Heifer Calves 42-50#

Med. Quality Heifer Calves 38-43#

Choice Heifer Yearlings 42-48#

Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings 37-42#

Commercial & Utility Cows 23-31#; few up to 33.50#

Canners & Cutters 20-25#

Low Yielding Canners 18-22#; few 15-18#

Bulls 33-39.50#

Stocker Cows \$200-\$275 hd.

Stocker Pairs \$250-\$432 pr.

The Stockyards sold 5208 goats and sheep June 17. Lambs were \$2-\$3 lower. Slaughter ewes sold steady.

Stocker ewes were steady to \$3 lower.

Angora goats were steady except fat nannies and muttons which were \$1-\$4 lower. Spanish nannies, muttons and billies were steady. Spanish kids were \$1-\$2 higher.

Choice Spring Lambs 92-97.50#;

light lambs 83-91#

Choice Old Crop Lambs 62-75#

Heavy Lambs 85-97#

Fat Ewes 33-38#

Thin Ewes 17-21#

Bucks 18-30#

Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes with mix baby tooth \$50-\$60 hd.

Baby Tooth Ewes \$58-\$65 hd.

Choice Young Angoras \$25-\$30 hd.

Med. Angoras \$17-\$22 hd.

Choice Aged Muttons \$24-\$30 hd.

Weighing Agnors shorn (thin) 16-21#; (fat) muttons 30-36#; nannies 28-36#

Big Fat Spanish Muttons & Billies \$55-\$100 hd.

Fat Yearlings \$45-\$58 hd.

Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$30-\$50 hd.

Stocker Nannies \$27-\$35 hd.

Fat Kids \$23-\$37 hd; big billie kids up to \$45

Small Kids \$14-\$21 hd.; few \$8-\$14 hd.

Physician Assistants Benefit Rural West Texas

Just when national attention was beginning to focusing the 1960s on physician shortages in rural areas, there was an influx of highly trained military hospital corpsmen and combat medics returning from Vietnam who could find no civilian equivalent for the use of their skills. The result was an entirely new category of health care provider: the physician assistant (PA).

PAs are by definition dependent health care providers, meaning they work under the supervision of a physician. They are trained and qualified to perform a large percentage of medical tasks traditionally carried out by physicians, and, in physician-staffed clinics, they provide critically needed backup for the physician. PAs take medical histories, perform physical

examinations, order diagnostic tests, assist in surgery and manage medical emergencies. In Texas, they write prescriptions as well.

Patient education and counseling are important parts of a PA's training, and they advise patients on preventive health care, as well as the treatment and management of health problems. After assessing a problem, the PA develops and implements a treatment plan. When appropriate, the PA confers with the supervising physician and other health professionals.

Nurse practitioners area second type of mid-level health care provider who offer similar services under the supervision of an MD or DO. Shannon Health System currently employs seven PAs and three nurse practitioners in community clinics throughout its 19-county service region.

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Crockett County Auditor's Quarterly Report

April 1996 - June 1996

	4-01-96 BEGINNING BALANCE	CASH RECEIPTS	TRANSFERS IN	CASH DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERS OUT	6-30-96 ENDING BALANCE
General Fund	2,840,966.77	262,345.40		744,426.95	108,118.77	2,250,766.45
Road & Bridge Fund	616,430.76	43,980.80		227,383.62		433,027.94
Hospital Fund	[41,782.31]	237,770.11	99,002.01	383,284.54		[88,296.73]
Care Center Fund	[41,216.25]	286,844.46	9,116.76	300,463.52		[45,718.55]
	3,374,398.97	830,940.77	108,118.77	1,655,558.63	108,118.77	2,549,779.11



THE 1996 OZONA ALL-STARS are: (bottom row, l. to r.) Joe Luna, Paul Sanchez, Kenny Vargas, Peter Rodriguez, Donika Martinez, Tim Maldonado and Matt Graner. Top row: (l. to r.) coach Edward Fierro, Ernie Hernandez, Robert Kelly, Jonathan Hill, Chad Myers, Matt Castaneda and coach Ray Don Myers. Photo by Neal Ulmer

Boys Enhance Basketball Fundamentals

Neal Ulmer, Stockman Sportswriter

Coach Dickie Faught and his summer basketball staff were nearly overwhelmed by 75 enthusiastic boys who learned basketball skills, had shooting contests and scrimmaged at the 1996 Ozona Summer Boys Basketball Camp held June 24-28 at Davidson Gym.

The 75 basketball campers not only came from Ozona but four to five other towns as well, reported Faught. "That's the most we've ever had."

The boy's summer camp was highlighted by the all-stars game made up of 24 junior and senior players. The juniors consisted of players in grades second through fifth. The seniors consisted of players in grades six through nine. The all-stars were split into two teams with six players on each team.

Playing on the seniors of team one were: Bobby Cervantez, Randall Borrego, Stephen Tarr, James Elliott, Chad Flanagan, and Matt Graner. Senior players on the team two included Ken Sessom, Peter Rodriguez, Dustin Faught, Clay Richardson, Abel Rodriguez, and Seth Webster. The two teams were coached by Brandy Gothard and Dane Vickers.

Juniors of team one playing were: G.L. Bunger, Quay Oglesby, Toby Pagan, Vince Castro, Wilson Stokes, and Andrew Vargas. Team two juniors playing included Derek Faught, Jarrett Vickers, Tanner Black, Brad Mayfield, Chase Clark, and T. Springer.

Several awards were passed out after the all-star games. The Senior Most Valuable Player for Offense went to Bobby Cervantez for the sec-

ond year in a row. The Senior Most Valuable Player for Defense went to Peter Rodriguez. The Most Improved Camper was Clay Richardson and Best Hustler went to Randall Borrego and G.L. Bunger. The Senior Knock Out Champ was Dustin Faught and the junior was Kristopher Gray.

Other awards are as follows: Best Offensive Player-- Peter Rodriguez and Bobby Cervantez; Most Improved Offensive Player-- Derek Faught and Vince Castro; Most Improved Defensive Player-- Jarrett Vickers, Brad Mayfield, and Aaron Urias; Best Defensive Player--Ken Sessom and Randall Borrego; Most Improved Passer-- Darin Perry and Justin Weant; Best Passer--Stephen Tarr, Dustin Faught, and Bryan Perry; Most Improved Dribbler--Abel Rodriguez, Tyler Phillips, and Mason Martinez; Best Dribbler--Peter Rodriguez and Toby Pagan; Most Improved Offensive Rebounder--Chet Stuart and Andrew Vargas; Best Offensive Rebounder--Ken Sessom, James Elliott, and Ryan Bean; Most Improved Defensive Rebounder--Roger Longoria and Wilson Stokes; Best Defensive Rebounder--Bobby Cervantez and Ross Crawford; Most Improved Set Shot--Derek Faught, Tanner Black, and Kyle Richardson; Best Set Shot--Seth Webster and Randall Borrego; Most Improved Jump Shot--Josh Tambunga, Matt Graner, and Wesley Bishop; and Best Jump Shot--Dustin Faught and Peter Rodriguez.

During the week in the two age divisions, four contests were held. Senior three-point contest winners

were first Randall Borrego and second place Dustin Faught and in the junior division were first place Derek Faught and second G.L. Bunger. Senior Hot Shots winning first was Peter Rodriguez and second place Dustin Faught and in the junior division were G.L. Bunger first and Andrew Vargas taking second. Senior Free Throw winners were first place James Elliott and second Peter Rodriguez, and junior winners were Derek Faught in first place and Mason Martinez in second place. Winning the Senior Lay-Ups were Dustin Faught in first place and Ken Sessom in second place and Andrew Vargas won first in the juniors and Jarrett Vickers won second place.

Happy Birthday

- July 10 - Austin Ramirez
- July 11 - Mabel Hernandez, Leticia Borrego, Daniel Caldera, John David Jurado Tonya Daniels, Nicholas Perez, Mike Kenison
- July 12 - Shirley Kirby, James Montgomery, Eddie Ramos, Shelley Cornett, Erika Kenison, Thomas Fierro
- July 13 - Agnes Payne, Katie Parker, Linda Hernandez, Socorro Esparza, Billy Bryan
- July 14 - Grace Williams, Jimmy Dale Nowell, Joe B. Logan, Raul De La Rosa III, Diana Montanez, Garland Young, Mel Spiller, Cindy Komechak
- July 15 - Matt Gutierrez, Burl Myers, Mavis Dunlap, Elizabeth Esmerado, Linda Borrego
- July 16 - Nancy Hale, Janice Hernandez, Dick Kirby, Jim Baker

Fighting Those Afternoon Blahs

Weekends fly. Weekday afternoons crawl.

You don't need your watch to know it's mid-afternoon, when post-lunch slump hits offices everywhere. Time drags while your heavy head bows closer to your desk.

But you don't have to feel like a lifeless sack of beans. To fight the afternoon blahs, Sue Thompson, senior dietitian at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston, suggests:

*Eat a balanced meal as your best insurance against post-lunch slump. Carbohydrates - foods such as fruit, pasta, bread and vegetables - are great for quick energy, but won't work alone unless you're prepared to graze all day. Their effects fade in about an hour. "A diet salad without protein will hardly last you till you get to your desk," Thompson says. So, mix in low-fat protein such as lean meat, yogurt, beans and cheese to keep you alert for as long as four hours.

*Eat a mini-meal - up to five a day - about every four to five hours.

*Limit high-sugar foods such as dessert or candy. "Sugar picks you up quickly, but drops you just as quickly," Thompson says. "As with coffee, you may feel more tired after the surge of energy has worn off."

*Cut the fat during and after lunch. A little fat used sparingly gives you staying power of up to six hours, she says. "A typically fatty lunch of a deluxe cheeseburger, french fries and a shake or desert is so overloaded with fat that your body has to work hard to digest it. Your energy is diverted to the food load, and leaves you feeling tired."

*Save part of your lunch - such as half a sandwich, fruit or fat-free yogurt - for mid-afternoon to provide energy till dinner.

*Drink water. "A lot of times when you think you're hungry, you're actually thirsty," Thompson says.

*Eat lightly, because bingeing will make you sluggish and sleepy.

*Take a brisk walk. "Most people are energized after a good workout," she says.

*Try to take a quick break outside or anywhere away from the office environment to energize a numbed brain. Relax by taking a few deep breaths or daydreaming about anything but work.

Says Thompson: "If everyone took a 10-minute mini-vacation every day from their work, they'd really see results."



PETER RODRUEZ AND CHAD MEYERS are going for a ball to try and get an out. The Ozona Pirates competed in a Little League sanctioned tournament last weekend. In the 14-15 year old division, the Pirates defeated North Concho of San Angelo 10 -9 in their July 5 game. On July 7 they played Reagan County and lost 4-11. The Pirates were ousted from the double game elimination competition when they were defeated 4-17 by Tri-Co. from Wall and Miles on July 8. Photo by Neal Ulmer

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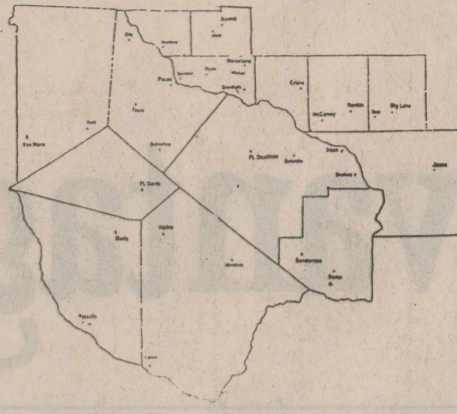
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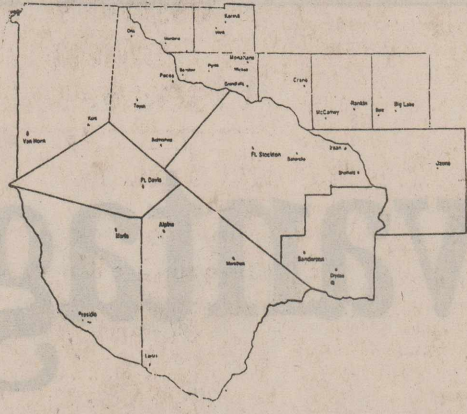
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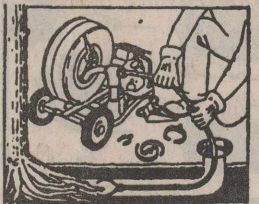
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