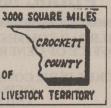
The Ozona CROCKETT COUNTY STOCK TERRITORY STOCK TERRITORY



50¢



net

rport

access

© 1998 The Ozona Stockman

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

Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943

USPS 4168-2000

Wednesday, March 31, 1999

Volume 86

Number 8



Cpt. Dean A. Wadsworth killed in Vietnam

adsworth to escort father's remains

As United States stealth fighters fly over Yugoslavia and President Bill Clinton sends 100 combat-ready Marines to protect the U.S. Embassy in Macedonia, Kenny Wadsworth prepares to escort home the remains of his father who died in Vietnam in 1963. Another war, but the same beginning, U. S. forces sent to a foreign land to become part of an internal conflict.

Cpt. Dean A. Wadsworth was flying a combat support mission over Quang Nam Province 50 miles from Da Nang when his plane was shot down on October 8 of 1963. Kenny Wadsworth was almost five that day when another pilot in the mission saw Cpt. Wadsworth's plane break apart in mid-air and crash into the ground amid an explosion. The captain was a member of the 1st Air Commando Squadron Air Force Special Forces

"As a kid, I always thought my Dad would come home," said Wadsworth, who is a license and weight trooper with the Department of Public Safety. "As I grew older, I started accepting it. This is the final.'

The final Wadsworth refers to are government notification that remains found at a crash site in Vietnam in 1994 have been proven to be those of his father, and the plans to bring these remains back to Texas for burial. Within a month, Wadsworth expects to go to Hawaii to escort home the father he doesn't remem-

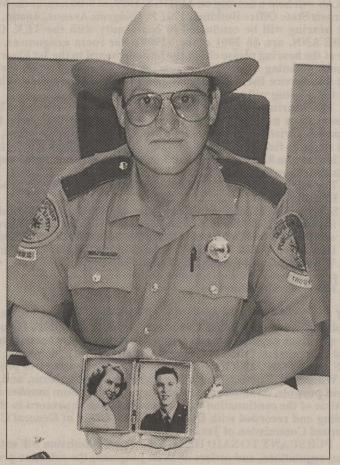
"As I grew older, there was not a day that went by I didn't think about him," Kenny said. Although older brother Doug never talked much about it, Kenny believes he and their sister Debra felt much the same. "I remember watching TV with my sister when the last of the P.O.W.s came home and thinking, 'there might be a chance'."

Kenny feels lucky to have had the influence of his grandfather, the late Temple Harrison, in his life. "Mom's Dad was my father. He raised me." And his stepfather, a World War II pilot, was "a good guy", remembers Kenny.

A platoon of Marines attempted to rescue Wadsworth and the member of the South Vietnamese Air Force flying with him. The Marines' plane was also shot down with 11 killed and two never found, the heaviest loss in the war up to that

On May 7, 1994, a joint U.S./Socialist Republic of Vietnam team investigating another incident in Da Nang City obtained information relating to Cpt. Wadsworth's loss. A Vietnamese informant indicated that he knew the location of a 1963 crash site of a U.S. propeller-driven fixed-wing aircraft. The team was led of his parents, Barbara and Dean Wadsworth, about the time of to the location of the crash eight days later and shown where the man said he had their marriage seen the remains of a pilot.

After three trips to the site, the location was excavated in May of 1995. Found in the wreckage were numerous pieces of crew-related material and Wadsworth's dog tags. DNA tests taken from some of the 79 bone fragments have to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery in a group grave,



TROOPER KENNY WADSWORTH holds photographs taken photo by Linda Moore

found matched that of Cpt. Wadsworth's sister.

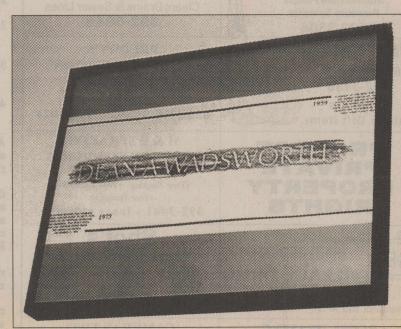
Remains not positively identified as those of Cpt. Wadsworth

says Wadsworth. This burial has caused further heartbreak for the family. The Air Force will pay for his children to attend, but not for the widow who remarried nine years after he was killed.

"That's wrong; they were married until death do them part," says Kenny. He has contacted the offices of his U.S. senators and representative in an attempt to have his mother, Barbara McCarty of Devine, included. None have replied. If need be, Kenny says he will remain behind and send her to Arlington in his place.

Cpt. Dean A. Wadsworth will be buried in Moore with a Masonic service conducted by Graham Childress, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Accompanying Kenny there will be his wife, Elizabeth Ann, daughter Millie and sons Cole and Dean.

"I get to talking about it and I get choked up," Kenny said. "I wish I could have met him (as an adult) at least."



MILLIE WADSWORTH, granddaughter of Cpt. Dean Wadsworth, took this rubbing of his name from the Vietnam Memorial. The framed image hangs in D.P.S. Trooper Kenny Wadsworth's office. photo by Linda Moore

Leslie Flores grabs state medal

Flores at the Knights of Columbus state-wide, starting at the local level. state free-throw competition March 20 in Austin. Leslie represented the San Angelo Diocese in the 14-year-old girls' division after advancing from the local level.

The state competition, held at St.

A three-way tie for first place Edward's University, was the culmiended with a bronze medal for Leslie nation of some 5,000 participants

> Leslie is the daughter of Raedene Flores and Mario Mendoza and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores of Ozona.

e Weather -0-Mar. 22 57 lo 56 50 Mar. -0partly cloudy partly cloudy 1.0 Mar. 66 47 -0-53 .002 43 49 59 58 Mar. 2.35 Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.) Reported by Ozona Butane Co 56 10 52 mostly cloudy mostly cloudy National Weather Service The Weather Channel

Slow, soaking rain welcomed

A slow, soaking rain Saturday put every drop into the ground while bringing smiles to ranchers' faces. Reports range from one to three inches around the county.

Dennis Clark, manager of Emerald Underground Water Conservation District, hopes the meteorologists' doomsday predictions of a hot and dry summer don't come true. "It's going to be real critical if we don't get our April and May rains this year. I hope age rains to catch up," Clark said.

Emerald takes water level read-

across the county. When readings were Crockett County Water Control and Seahorn 19.84", Womack Ranch taken in 1998, the measurement aver- Improvement District in town. Figage was up 1.0076 feet, Clark said. ures for 1997 were: 18.78 Emerald, This is the first time the average has 17.24 CCWCID, Results in 1996 were been up in the five year history of the 17.69 Emerald and 15.44 CCWCID.

last summer, it will be a tight situ- 19.95. ation," Clark said, "The critical situmer they were just barely keeping up." Without the needed rain, "we will summer."

ings each November - November in the county and one at the office. Randy Upham 19.24", Pleas Childress because this is the time when there is Average from the gauges where recthe least demand on wells. Readings ords were kept in 1998 was 17.79 are taken from wells evenly spaced compared to an average of 18.40 at

TOTAL
18.30
28.10
8.14
10.30
15.77
20.34
22.47
20.25
19.74
37.99
16.32
14.39
20.04
25.58
14.70
15.70
15.70
17.30
7.23
14.39
15.27
12.77
24.70
13.01
9.11
23.55
25.67
22.52
15.20
19.81
15.71
18.37
18.36
22.62
27.38
11.15
32.16
22.44
19.36
11.18
15.75
18.37
12.77
25.44
11.88
16.39
15.02
26.37
17.21
17.88
16.39
15.02
26.37
17.21
17.88
16.39
15.02
26.37
17.21
17.88
16.39
15.02
26.37
17.21
17.88
16.39
15.94
17.64
16.41
17.88
16.39
15.92
26.37
17.21
25.93
27.78
23.76
17.21
25.94
17.64
16.41
17.88
18.44
22.47
25.44
19.95
15.94
17.64
17.25
18.37
17.21
13.15
13.280
22.25
25.50
18.04
19.95
15.44
19.95

OFFICIAL RAINFALL FOR THE TOWN OF OZONA

| Y | IUN | ILY | 1.18 | 3.10 | 2.33 | 0.00 | 0.18 | 0.25 | 0.85 | 2.40 | 4.13 | 0.00 | 2.47 | 2.25 | 1.40 | 2.25 | 1.40 | 2.25 | 0.85 | 2.40 | 4.13 | 0.00 | 2.47 | 2.25 | 1.40 | 2.25 | 0.25 | 0.20 | 0.20 | 1.60 | 2.70 | 1.18 | 6.20 | 2.50 | 0.20 | 1.60 | 2.70 | 0.80 | 2.70 | 0.80 | 2.10 | 0.20 | 0.10 | 2.30 | 0.60 | 2.80 | 0.10 | 2.30 | 0.60 | 2.80 | 0.10 | 2.30 | 0.60 | 2.80 | 0.10 | 2.30 | 0.60 | 2.80 | 0.13 | 0.33 | 0.27 | 0.90 | 1.73 | 0.55 | 0.43 | 0.35 | 0.44 | 1.31 | 0.35 | 0.44 | 1.31 | 0.35 | 0.45 | 0.25 | 0.35 | 0.43 | 0.44 | 1.31 | 0.35 | 0.45 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.50 | 0.53 | 0.53 | 0.53 | 0.53 | 0.53 | 0.55 | 0.56 | 0.56 | 0.56 | 0.56 | 0.56 | 0.56 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.00 | 0.57 | 0.50 | 0.35 | 0.45 | 0.55 | 0.36 | 0.45 | 0.55 | 0.36 | 0.45 | 0.55 | 0.36 | 0.45 | 0.55 | 0.36 | 0.45 | 0.35 | 0.45 | 0.35 | 0.45 | 0.35 | 0.45 | 0.35 | 0.45 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35 | 0.35

"If we have another summer like aged 17.58 and CCWCID showed

1998 averages reported on disation is Crockett Heights. Last sum-trict gauges around the county are: Bill Strauss 11.49". Buck Owens 21.40", Dan Riggs 11.275", Jane Black they're wrong. We need above aver- really have to push conservation this 16.586", Dean McMullan 11.93", Amos Owens 17.75", Mrs. R. J. Ever-The district has 31 gauges, 30 out ett 11.99", John Childress 16.12", 12.68", Texas New Mexico Pipeline 15.31", EUWCD 18.93", Charles E. Davidson III 21.61", Tom Hill 18.40", Ben Robertson 20.69", Wade Richardson 18.60", Bill Forehand 15.96", Nat Read 18.95", Paul Perner III 22.70", Joe Will Ross 21.04", Pon

17.05", Mayfield Ranch 19.35", Earl Acton 22.82" and Barnes Ranch

EUWCD is a member of the West In 1995, Emerald measurements aver- Texas Weather Modification Association in an eight county region which also includes Schleicher, Sutton, Irion, Reagan, Glasscock, Sterling Counties and part of Tom Green County. The region now owns three planes for cloud seeding. An Aztec plane was purchased for last season's use and is for top seeding. Two new Comanches have been in the process of being retrofitted with seeding equipment and will be used for bottom seeding.

> One of the planes is expected to be based in Ozona with Fred Jones as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Cunningham announces for trustee

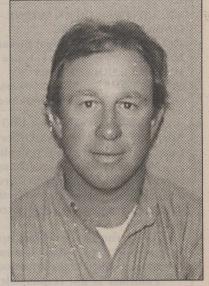
My name is Billy Cunningham, and I would like to represent District 5 as school board trustee. I would appreciate your support and vote on May

A good education is one of the most important things we can offer the children of Ozona to prepare them for the future. I will do my best to ensure our children have quality facilities and the proper tools to achieve their full potential.

I will strive as school board trustee to represent the wishes of the people of District 5. I will also do my best to make sure our tax dollars are spent wisely and in the best interest of our children.

I have lived in Ozona for three years going on 20. I am really proud to live in this community. I work for Conoco and have been with them for 17 years. I have two daughters, Kelly, who is an 8th grader, and Tyler, who is a 5th grader. My wife is Pam Cunningham.

I am a member of the Ozona United Methodist Church. I teach senior high Sunday School and am a senior high youth sponsor.



Billy Cunningham

I would appreciate your vote on May 1. If you have any comments or questions, please give me a call at 392-

Thank you, and remember, who ever you vote for, please get out and

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Billy Cunningham, Box 1252, Ozona, TX

Business & Professional Guide

HALBERT, LPG dba Ozona Butane Propane Gas · Sales & Service Hwy. 163 S.



The Foot Note Flowers Etc. Arrangements .• Roses •Funerals •Fruit Baskets Balloon Bouquets 1003 1st St. 392-5227

HAYES AUTO REPAIR Mechanic on Duty ·Small Engine Repair ·Lawn Mower Repair ·Minor Tuneups 392-3224 1311 Ave. AA

COLLETT'S MACHINE SHOP & GUN SHOP P.O. Box 1522 1004 Ave. E Ozona, Texas 76943 915-392-2330 After Hours Call Will or Ed

392-2090 KOMECHAK **WELL SERVICE** Windmills

Submersible Pumps **Pressure Systems** 392-3304

The Cactus Patch 606 11th St. 392-5180 Texas T's



PROTECT PROPERTY RIGHTS

Telephone (915) 392-2666 中民 VILLAGE DRUG

"Old fashioned soda fountain" Richard G. Bird, RPH 902 W. 11th St. REESE HEATING

AND AIR CONDITIONING Service on all brands of refrigerated air-conditioners and heating units. Independent Lennox dealer since 1976. TACL-A000857C Phone (915) 836-4478

This space for rent

\$4.00 a week

HELPING HANDS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER 903 Twelfth St.

392-5026

KNOX FLOOR COVERING

Carpet - Vinyl - Tile FINANCING AVAILABLE 201 AVE. I 392-2180

Concealed Handgun Law and Licensing Classroom 103 Ave. K Leonard Hillman

Offers Classes at your convenience DOMESTIC SERVICES ome and Office Cleaning Errands, Bookkeeping

Chauffeuring, Cooking and More TONYA BULLARD 915-392-2504 Mobile: 234-4417

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 7:00 Prayer Service Wed. 6:45 p.m.

BORREGO'S PLUMBING

ELECTRIC SEWEROOTER Clears Drains & Sewer Lines 392-5046

PREDDY'S

CHEVRON STATION Full Service Station

825 11th St. 392-2016

M & B SPRAYING & PRUNING SERVICE Free Estimates

•Tree Topping •Tree Trimming · Tree Spraying 392-3441 - leave message Shot's

Convenience Stores #11 #2 #4 1309 Ave. C Interstate 10 Hwy. 290 E. 392-5275

CAMERAS TWO

PHOTOGRAPHY & FRAME SHOP 404 Ave. J 392-2256

KOMECHAK KRITTER SITTER

& Dog Grooming, Boarding-House Sitting-Pet Supplies Cindy Reavis Komechak RVT, 392-3304

PRODUCTS ALWAYS IN STOCK

CYNTHIA BANNER

30% off until April 15 915-345-6747

If you haven't visited the Ozona Stockman website then you have really missed something. TAKE A LOOK...

www.ozona.com

The Ozona



and the Crockett County News

"The Ozona Stockman (UPS-416-820) is published weekly for \$18.00 per year in Crockett County, \$20.00 per year elsewhere in Texas and \$21.00 out-of-state by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore, 1000 Ave. E., Ozona, Texas 76943-0370. PERIODICALS postage paid at Ozona, Texas 76943. Postmaster: send address changes to THE OZONA STOCKMAN, P.O. Box 370, Ozona TX 76943-0370."

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. MOORE - Publishers **LINDA MOORE - Editor** MELINDA HOKIT - Account Executive (Advertising Sales)

JON MORAN - Pressroom Foreman **MICHELLE HOLTZ - Sports**

STEPHEN ZUBERBUELER - Sports Photography

SUSAN CALLOWAY - Advertisement Production Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter

April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday. Notices of church entertainment where admission is charged,

cards 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 the attention. Publishers reserve the right to accept or reject at their discretion, any advertisement or news matter.

CLASSIFIED RATES 20 cents per word. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

Telephone (915) 392-2551 Address - 1000 Avenue E P.O. Box 370, Ozona, TX 65943

Public Notice

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

OIL AND GAS DOCKET IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION NO. 7C-0221316 OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE

Austin, Texas March 9, 1999

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF J. CLEO THOMPSON TO CONSIDER A NEW FIELD DESIGNATION AND TEMPORARY FIELD RULES FOR THE PROPOSED CHRISTINE (ELLENBURGER) FIELD **CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN. art. §§ 2001 et seq. (1999), the RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will hold a hearing on APRIL 8, 1999, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN. art. §§ 2001 et seq. (1999). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of J. Cleo Thompson for a new field designation and temporary field rules for the proposed Christine (Ellenburger) Field, Crockett County, Texas. Applicant requests field transfer of its Vaughn 84 Lease, Well No. 1 (168037) and its Vaughn 83 Lease, Well No. 2 (170695) to the new field. Applicant seeks the following rules:

The vertical extent of the field to be defined as the entire productive Ellenburger interval.

Spacing: 1320'/2640' or well spacing pursuant to the Commission's September 1964 Memorandum consistent with the density provision adopted by the Commission based on the evidence presented;

Density: 320 acre proration units with 10 % tolerance and maximum diagonal of 6500' or such other density provision as the data supports; and

100% acreage allocation

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Tim Smith, at (512) 476-1245. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission, Office of General Counsel, at (512) 463-6848.

IF A CONTINUATION IS NECESSARY, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Office of General Counsel, **Railroad Commission of Texas**

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, The Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented

ANY REQUEST FOR POSTPONEMENT of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list TO APPEAR IN SUPPORT OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THIS

PROCEEDING, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Office of General Counsel, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear IF ANY PARTY DESIRES A WRITTEN TRANSCRIPT of the hear-

ing, that party should notify the Court Reporter's office at (512) 463-6926, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date. If a written transcript is requested, the commission may assess the cost of the transcript to one or more parties. Unless any party requests a written transcript, the record will be made by audio tape recording. ANY INDIVIDUAL WITH A DISABILITY who needs auxiliary aids

and services in order to have an equal opportunity to effectively communicate and participate in this hearing must request such aids or services

at least two weeks prior to the scheduled hearing by notifying the Per
sonnel office of the Poilword Committee and participate in this hearing must request such aids or services

bill passed last session. It deletes the other government agencies from su
provision mandating that all water ing gun and ammunition manufacture. sonnel office of the Railroad Commission of Texas by mail at P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, or by telephone at (512) 463-7327 or TDD No. (512) 463-7284.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMIS-SION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EX-HIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMIS-SION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD

THIS HEARING REQUIRES NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Texas Senate Review

AUSTIN--Money for college Senators of both parties in its passage. He attributed its bipartisan success to Lt. Governor Rick Perry. Perry says the program will expand the opportunities of students throughout the state, saying "The one hundred million dollar scholarship program says to our young people that the Texas dream is available to you. Whether you live in the barrios on the border or in the suburbs a college degree is more impor- it would help judges avoid ethical ditant than ever in today's competitive lemmas while in the midst of politiglobal economy."

passed out of the Education Committee Wednesday, March 24 on a straight the bill and four Democrats against. Perry supports the bill and says he's not frustrated by the lack of bipartisan support. "I never get discouraged in this process. I am the eternal optimist and this will be an ongoing process and a work in progress." Sena-(SB)10 would give certain students not the Legislature. living in the six largest Texas counties the option to pay for private schooling with public money. Supporters say qualifying students should have the option but its opponents argue against taking any money away from public schools. Under the bill as currently written private schools would get 80 percent of the total related legislation this session because amount of state and local public of recent drug overdoses in her disschool funding for a student's education. Bill sponsor Teel Bivins of Amarillo plans to cap the number of stu-tain illegal drug overdoses to the Dedents who can participate to prevent a partment of Health. mass exodus from public schools.

"Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson permission under this law. sponsored the bill.

Annexation reform legislation could be on the way to Texans who also passed the Senate. CSSB 87, is meet requirements for academic intended to give affected residents a achievement and financial need. The voice in the process. People in an area Hope Grant Program, formerly called up for annexation gain the ability to the Hope Scholarship Program, will negotiate for services. San Antonio award at least \$100 million to about Senator Frank Madla says hard work 20,000 students who qualify. Hous- over the interim and open minds ton Senator Rodney Ellis sponsored helped get the bill passed. "I think it the Committee Substitute to Senate demonstrated that it doesn't matter Bill (CSSB) 37 with support from how divergent the views can be, individuals who are willing to solve problems in Texas can do so regardless of political philosophies." A proposed constitutional amend-

MOI

1995

ba., (

650-2

FOR

Deer

AC,f

sprinl

a larg

387-2

no an

FOR

golf c

wells.

Call 9

FOR

with

miles

Park.

FOR

Nice

nearb

childr

3222.

MOE

1997

of the

down

Must

915-2

FOR

house

ALC

2344

FOR

Call 8

FOR

Bedro

New 1

ties pa

TRA

\$150

-incl

\$375.

WAN

FOR

70,00

\$7,90

FOR

Mont

CAL

of sha

kids o

ceme

dirt.

page

FOR

bile h

884-3

ITEN

Ozon

It is

the l

ment could change the way Texas voters choose judges. The Committee Substitute for Senate Joint Resolution (CSSJR) 9 would require the Governor to appoint appellate judges, which are currently elected. Supporters say cal campaigns. Senator Robert L. The school voucher bill barely Duncan of Lubbock sponsored CSSJR 9. Texans may be going to the polls no more than four times in a year party line vote--five Republicans for if the CSSB 35 makes it into law. The bill, sponsored by Senator Florence Shapiro of Plano, consolidates some state and local elections into no more than four election days per year. She says too many elections discourage people from voting. Opponents countered that not all areas have this probtors heard mixed testimony on the lem and that local officials should school voucher bill. Senate Bill have the final say on election dates,

> Teen drug abuse in Texas has prompted new legislation from the Senate. The members voted on Tuesday, March 23, to increase penalties for dealers whose drug sales result in serious bodily injury or death to the user. Shapiro sponsored CSSB 41. She is sponsoring a package of drugtrict. Shapiro also sponsored CSSB 43 which requires doctors to report cer-

Arguments about whether to limit A water rights bill finally passed lawsuits against gun makers continue the Senate on Tuesday, March 23 af- in the Texas Senate. SB 717 sponsor ter a two and one-half hour filibuster Senator Jon Lindsay of Houston says the night before by freshman Senator he's trying to stop a national trend of David Bernsen of Beaumont. Bernsen lawsuits by local governments against said he wanted to bring attention to the gun industry before it reaches the issue before it passed out of the Texas. The bill prevents the state, cit-Senate. CSSB 143 amends the water ies, counties, the Attorney General and transferred through an interbasin ers without the Legislature's approval. transfer is junior in priority to all wa- Other Senators were concerned that ters in the basin. This means that no even the lawyer elected to represent water would be transferred in times the State of Texas--the Attorney Genof drought or shortage. Senator J.E. eral--couldn't file a lawsuit without

Register now to compete in Senior Games

Senior Games Olympic sports have that, too. How about billiards? be held May 5-9. If you golf, swim, there is a health walk just for you. bowl, cycle, dance, play bridge or shooting sports? There will be pistol and food by McGowen's. silhouette and shotgun competition. Perhaps you prefer running? Then the 5K road race or track and field may be right down your alley. If you prefer washers or horseshoes, that will be available, too.

Tennis lovers love the games. Prefer team sports? Then volleyball, softball and basketball 3 on 3 are just for you. Maybe you prefer basketball around the world or free throw? They at http://www.wcc.net/~sgames.

time is here again. Prepare yourself That will be at Giz 'n Hum's. Maybe for the San Angelo Senior Games to you just want to stay healthy? then

There will be a finale dinner and dominoes, or 42, the San Angelo Senior dance on Saturday night with live Games are for you. Maybe you prefer music by the Concho Valley Sound

Individual athletic events are offered separately for men and women in five year age divisions, i.e. 50-54; 55-59; 60-64, etc. Call today to register for the 1999 San Angelo Senior Games. Registration ends April 15. San Angelo Senior Games Inc., P. O. Box 54, San Angelo, TX 76902 or call or fax 915-947-2444, e-mail GHende3335@aol.com. For registration forms, check the games website

Crafts show in Bandera May 29-30

to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. There will be an overnight guard at the location around the Bandera County Courthouse where the show will be held. Vendors interested in a booth may

contact Olga Bolduc at 830-460-4839 or Gerry Sharp at 830-460-8462.

Bandera County Artists is a non-

Bandera County Artists will hold profit group that promotes art with art their annual arts and crafts show on scholarships, demonstrations and ex-May 29-30. Times will be 9:00 a.m. to hibits. The arts and crafts portion of 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 10:00 a.m. Funtier Days helps provide for these activities

School Board

Election *Announcements*

The following trustee candidates have authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce their intentions to file as candidates for Ozona School Board positions.

Single Member District 5 Billy Cunningham Pol. adv. pd. for by Billy Cunningham P.O. Box 1252, Ozona, TX 76943

Doug McNeely Pol. adv. pd. for by Doug McNeely, P.O. Box 3126, Ozona, TX 76943

Ozona Chamber of Commerce

March 31 - Airport Reception/Mary Jo Hearne. 4-5:30 p.m. April 10 - Great Texas Trash Off and Keep Ozona Beautiful Day. Meet at Town Square 8 a.m.

April 10 - Hill Country Firemen's Convention, High School

April 14-27 - Early Voting in School Board Election April 15 - Garden Club Flower Show, Civic Center, 4-6 p.m. April 27 - Open Forum on Community Issues. Fair Park Conven-

May 1 - School Board Election

tion Center 6 p.m.

May 1 - Fort Lancaster Living History Day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 16 - OHS Baccalaureate, Auditorium, 8 p.m. May 21 - OHS Senior Graduation, Lion Stadium, 8 p.m.

May 21 - Project Graduation June 12 - Fort Lancaster Living History Day, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

June 18-19 - World Championship Goat Roping June 19 - Goat Ropers' Ball Featuring Asleep at the Wheel

Aug. 6-7 - Lions' Club Youth Rodeo Aug. 7 - David Crockett Birthday Festival, Town Square

Aug. 7 - Library Lawnmower Race Aug. 7 - Library Annual Book Sale, Town Square

Aug. 9-14 - Library Book Sale, Hotel Ozona Oct. 7 - Culpepper-Merriweather Circus, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 - Fort Lancaster Annual Living History Special Event, 8

Dec. 3 - Christmas Lighting Ceremony Dec. 4 - DeerFest Wild Game Dinner

To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551 or contact Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 392-3737.

Compassionate Care, Inc.

Home Health Nursing

With our hearts we care, With compassion we serve. Serving rural West Texas since 1992. We've been here, we'll be here tomorrow! Now accepting Applications from Aides, LVN/RN's for Home Health Aide visits. For more information, 1-800-531-7259 or 1-915-652-3257



MRS. MAUDIE COUCH celebrated her 100th birthday last month at a party hosted by her family at Crockett County Care Center. Pictured are Becky and Pete Montgomery, Bobby and Gloria Sutton, Maudie Montgomery and the honoree, Mrs.

More good recipes from Camille Jones

From time to time due to lack of space, there are recipes from the Cook of the Week we are unable to publish. This week you will find several excellent dishes from the recipe collection of Camille Jones.

RECIPES

Camille's **Processor Almond Pound Cake**

Have all ingredients at room temperature

- 1 1/4 c. sugar
- 8 oz. almond paste
- 2 sticks unsalted butter
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 c. unbleached flour, sift before

measuring 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder Pinch of salt

Butter, and flour a 9-inch springform pan. Pulverize sugar and almond paste in processor until it is the consistency of bread crumbs.

Add butter and vanilla. Beat until light and fluffy, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix in dry ingredients until just blended.

Pour into prepared pan and bake at 325 degrees one to one and one-half hours or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool and then remove from pan.

Makes 12 servings. Freezes well.



By Rita Rios

Saturday, March 27, the Levis and Lace square dancers held Fun-night from 8:00-10:00 at the civic center. We danced to tapes and laughed and talked and had a dandy ol' time.

Raffle tickets will not be sold for much longer, so get yours now.

On April 9 and 10, the Levis and Lace square dance club of Ozona will hold their 13th anniversary celebration. The callers will be Roy Lombard of Del Rio and Bill Pritchard of Eagle Pass. There will be a dance Friday night, a workshop Saturday afternoon, a meal served Saturday evening and a dance Saturday night. For anyone wishing to just watch, it's free, but if you want to eat barbecue, there will be an asked donation of \$8.00 (onehalf donation for singles). If a person wants to dance, eat and be totally included, it will be for a donation of

This will take place at the Ozona Civic Center located at First Street and

> Tiffany Vargas bride-elect of Patrick Sanchez

Cheese Grits

An old favorite with a new slant from the kitchen of Camille Jones

- 1 1/2 c. grits 6c.non-fat chicken broth/or water
- 4 egg whites, beaten 8 ozs. sharp white cheddar, shred-
- 8 ozs. non-fat mozzarella, shred-
- 1 red bell pepper, roasted, peeled,
 - 1 pod garlic, roasted
- 1 c. chopped fresh parsley 1 serrano pepper (optional),
- roasted, peeled, seeded, diced

Cook grits according to package directions. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Bake in 9"x13" baking dish at 250 degrees for 1 1/2-2 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings! but out a rot

May be prepared ahead and refrigerated. Good with barbecued beef or chicken.

Vasquez Sr., Patricia Garza, Simon J.

Tommy Welch, Jose Flores, Jim Bob

Lou Lilly, Tiffany Tinney, David

Longoria, Amber and Autumn

April 3 - Milly Sanchez, Mary

Rusty Harris, Tuco Elizondo, Edmond Sanchez

Brianna Cantu, Jared Campbell

Jenkins Jr..

Camille's **Quick Chicken Soup**

chicken broth

2c. frozen, cooked, cubed chicken

- 1 14 oz. can chopped plum toma-
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 T oregano

Combine first eight ingredients 1/2 c. unsalted butter or olive oil in a large saucepan (reserve 1/4 c. broth). Bring to a boil, reduce heat and

Sauté onion in 1 T oil and 1/4 minced garlic, cook for 1 minute. Place

more minutes.

1.large (49 1/2 oz.) can non-fat

or high quality canned chicken

Tappy Birthday

March 31 - Britni Gonzalez, McWilliams, Chago Vargas, Sarah

April 1 - Ruben Mendez Sr., Galindo, Kaycie McReynolds, Amber

April 2 - Frank White, Pauline Flanagan, Jasmine Tambunga, Betty

Brown, Beverly Preddy, Jana Wilson, King, Kayla Shurley, Jeffery Gillit,

Jose Jurado, Elieser Hernandez Sr., Juanita Rios, Tiffany Pullig

Garza, Bob Rodriguez, Connie Perez, Esmerado, Elena Lopez, Benita

Estella Muñoz, April Trevino, Arturo Stewart, Jaime Contreras

- 1 T balsamic or red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 T fresh garlic, minced
- 1 yellow onion, finely chopped 1 T canola or olive oil

broth until onion is clear. Add the onion in saucepan and simmer five

Serve with warm tortillas. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

April 4 - Bernice Cota, Feliciano

April 5 - Byron Beasley, Jim Bob

April 6 - Valde Flores, Tommy

Gibbs, Farran Wilson, Israel

Carrizales, Ryan Morris, Noah

Tambunga, Dustin Shaffer, Michelle

Martinez, Jay Scott Young, Alberto

It's a girl!

Julie Lynn Marshall arrived Thursday, March 18, 1999, at 11:26 a.m. in San Angelo Community medical Center. She weighed six pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long

Joining her parents, Jerry and Leesa Marshall, in making her welcome is sister Jadie Louise Marshall.

Maternal grandparents are Clay and Lou Chapman of Ozona and the late Butch Haire. Paternal grandparents are Alice Campbell of Huntington and the late Howard Marshall Sr.

The baby's maternal great-grandparents are Bud and Marilyn Cox of Ozona and Norris Haire of Ozona

Preceptor Mu Chi members elect officers

Preceptor Mu Chi met at Crockett how to make angels out of hot glue and der's Day April 26. National Bank in Ozona with Lynda bird feathers. After many burned fin-Wende as hostess. She served sandwiches and vegetables with ranch dip and a delicious blueberry, banana pie.

Debra Lindsey taught the ladies

Cancer Society

Memorials

Lou Deaton, Bill Wilson

memory of Mandy Turk

memory of Lee Dudley

ton, Leon Doe

ory of Lou Deaton, Owen Porter

Harkins

Lee Dudley in memory of Sid

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart in

Jane Black in memory of Mena

Betty and Nelson Boothe in

Jimmie and Coralie Tidwell in

Jane Black, Memorials Chairper-

memory of Gaston Boykin, Sue Mel-

son, Box 968, Ozona, TX 76943

memory of Ed Shepperson, Vera

Baker, Lou Deaton, Lee Dudley, Mena

gers, the ladies were happy with their new found talent. Donna Sanders called the meet-

and read the minutes. Nancy Hale gave a treasurer's report. Preparation was made for Foun-

ing to order. Nancy Davee called roll

The motion was made and carried to donate to Project Graduation.

Election of officers for next year washeld, and the results found Brenda Newton treasurer, Billie Morris corresponding secretary, Zoe Green recording secretary, Nancy Hale vice president and Nancy Davee president.

There were 11 present.

Guild hosts scapbook workshop

Carolyn Stuart Wilson in memory of Mary Friend, Willie Tooke, Guild invites everyone to attend a may attend at no charge if their dues scrapbook workshop April 15 in the are paid. Donna Beth Davidson in mem-Senior Apartments hospitality room. Westerman Drug of Ozona in

Beginners' fee will be \$10.00. This session will be held from 6:00

Crockett County Arts and Crafts to 8:00 p.m. Beginner guild members

The advanced class will be from Amy Sawyer of Iraan will present the 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and the fee is \$5.00. Refreshments will be served. If you plan to attend, please RSVP to T. K. O'Bryant at 392-3557 or Box

1797 by April 15. A pessimist is a man who has been compelled to live with an

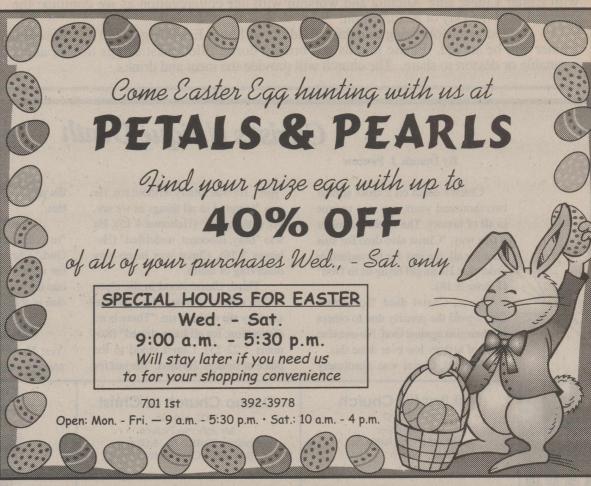


The community is invited to a reception at the airport honoring **MARY JO HEARNE** March 31

from 4:00 until 5:30 p.m.

Mary Jo is retiring as flight base

operator after almost 26 years.





MONTHLY IN **MAY 1999**

Corba Jones, Travel Expert

392-5180



Mrs. David Longoria, née Katherine Durham Mrs. Will Mason, née Terilynn Sanford Mrs. Chad Upham, née Krista Wendland

Bridal Gift Registry

Monday-Friday 8:45 - 5:15 In the Village



Holy Week schedule begins for Our Lady Ozona Methodist Church to present play of Perpetual Help Catholic Church

Our Lady of Perpetual Help tions of the Cross will be at 1:00 p.m. Catholic Church began its Holy Week schedule with the blessings of palms March 27 and 28. On Holy Thursday, April 1, Mass will be at 7:00 p.m. Adoration of the blessed sacrament will be as follows: 8:00-9:00 p.m. anyone, especially youth and CCD students; 9:00-10:00 p.m. prayer group and comunidades; 10:00-11:00 p.m. -Guadalupanas; 11:00-midnight -Knights of Columbus and families.

On Good Friday, April 2, Sta-

12 East 11th Street

with a service at 7:00 p.m. A collection for the Holy Land will be taken up during the service.

be the Easter Vigil. Mass will be at per 7:00 p.m.

Sunday.

Confessions will be heard on Thursday and Friday after 7:00 p.m. services, on Saturday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and anytime during the week by appointment.

Holy Week At Ozona United Methodist Church

Jesus' last night with his disciples in a play titled, "The Upper Room." This worshipful

Friday, April 2, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., A Service of Prayer and Meditation

Join us in our Fellowship Hall, as the men of our congregation perform a drama of

Spend thirty minutes in prayer meditating on Jesus' suffering on the cross and his

Celebrate the resurrection of Jesus at the same hour the women found the empty

Bring fresh flowers to decorate the cross; enjoy the beauty of the sanctuary filled

Immediately following worship, children will hunt Easter Eggs and a Fellowship

tomb! This front-lawn youth-led service will include the reading of the resurrection story,

Easter hymns, the breaking of our fast and the giving of mementos to remind us that Jesus

with Easter Lilies; sing Alleluia and worship with our congregation as we continue the

Dinner will be served. Please join us and bring a dozen filled-plastic eggs to hide and a

Christ Is Risen! Plan to stay for coffee, juice and sweet rolls after the service.

Sunday, April 4, 11 a.m., Worship Celebration in the Sanctuary

vegetable or dessert to share. The church will provide the meat and drinks.

The Ozona Stockman E-Mail Address

Templo Siloe A.G. Church - 526 Santa Rosa St.

http://www.ozostock@sonoratx.net

presents three glorious nights under the power of the Holy Ghost! Come and experience God's presence and receive your miracle today!

April 2-4 — 6:30 p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. - ministering the word of God Evangelist Rev. Jesse Gomez

Thursday, April 1, 7 p.m., The Last Supper Re-enacted

experience will include Holy Communion to which all are invited.

Sunday, April 4, 7 a.m., An Easter Sunrise Service

death with Pastor Nancy Mossman in the Chapel.

celebration of the Day of Resurrection.

Church will present the drama titled The Upper Room on Thursday, April On Holy Saturday, April 3, will days of Christ including the Last Sup-

The public is cordially invited to Mass is at 11:00 a.m. on Easter attend. Cast members are: Joe Stewart,

The Ozona United Methodist Leonard Hillman, Thomas Mossman, Billy Cunningham, Billy Reagor, David Mossman, Steve Wilkins, 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the church fellow- Sandy Stokes, Mike Edinburgh, Larry ship hall. This drama is based on the Seymour, Pon Seahorn, Will Seahorn events that took place during the last and Skip Carroll. Narrators are Shannon Hunnicutt, Mac Richie and Gene Morris. The play is under the direction of Sara Hignight and Nancy

New website on line for seniors

range of Federal government infor- each request. mation and services including inforing, or find your nearest Social Secu- America for Seniors. rity office.

a request for a replacement SSA-1099, the benefit statement from Social

392-3060

Look for a new website hosted by Security that people use when filing Social Security - "Access America their income tax returns. Society Sefor Seniors". Access America offers curity expects to receive about 870,000 one-stop service to millions of seniors requests this year for forms to replace now discovering the ease and conven- originals that were lost or mutilated. ience of the Internet. The address is Providing the request form on the Internet saves beneficiaries time and Access America offers a wide saves the government about \$1.50 for

A second statement, the benefit mation on Medicare, nursing homes, verification letter frequently used by HUD housing and VA benefits. You low-income aged and disabled benecan look up a ZIP code, get a form to ficiaries to establish eligibility for state notify the post office of a change of and local assistance, is also available address, look for a Federal job open- from Social Security through Access

In extending these services on the One of two new services Social Internet, Social Security has put in Security is providing at the website is place appropriate privacy and security safeguards. The online request form requires users to enter their name, Social Security number, date of birth, place of birth and mother's maiden name to verify the requester's identify. This information must match the information in Social Security records exactly before the agency generates a response.

> Internet requests for the statements from Social Security can be made Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Eastern Time. Access America for Seniors is available 24 hours a day.

³But we are bound to give hanks to God always for you, brethren beloved by the Lord, because God from the beginning chose you for salvation through sanctification by the Spirit and belief in the truth, 14to which He called you by our gospel, for the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ.

2 Thessalonians 2: 13-14

Obituaries

April 1 service for Garland Allen

died Tuesday, March 30, 1999, at a member of the Baptist Church. Crockett County Care Center.

Cemetery. Arrangements are by Preddy Funeral Home.

1919, in Stephenville. He had been a Lake; numerous nieces and nephews.

Garland Allen, age 80, of Ozona resident of Ozona for 54 years and was

Survivors include his wife, Betty Funeral service will be at 2:00 Allen of Ozona; one son, George Edp.m. Thursday, April 1, in First Bap- ward Allen of West Palm Beach, FL; tist Church with burial in Cedar Hill three sisters, Mrs. Al Senn, Mrs. Ray Kitchen and Mrs. Ewell Exum, all of Lubbock; two brothers, Dale W. Allen Mr. Allen was born March 4, of Coolidge and H. O. Allen of Big

Retreat hosts 120 youths

Our Lady of Perpetual help held Margo Sanchez, Ernie Hernandez, parish hall. Students attended from Sonora, Big Lake, Iraan, Sheffield, glory and honor to God on this day, Palm Sunday.

The "Big Lake Jesus team" shared through witnessing, skits and music about what Jesus is doing in their lives. Mrs. Kathy Reavis, who worked with youth for many years, Mela Flores, Art Roane, Oscar and also witnessed of God's great love for Cynthia Flores, Janell Tambunga, all. The OLPH Sunday choir shared Margaret Longoria, Leticia and Mary through their ministry and talent in Ortiz, Cruz Garza and Shio

ing the retreat were: Ashlee Ramos,

a youth retreat for junior high and high Liza Tijerina, Stephanie Maskill and school students on March 28 at the Jomie Tebbetts. The cooperation of Cynthia Acosta of Big Lake, Gloria Lopez of Sonora, Selina Richardson San Angelo and Ozona. About 120 of Sheffield, Alex and Alma students and 30 adult sponsors from Castaneda and Liz Pope of Iraan (all these towns got together to give praise, who are CRE in their towns) made this retreat a big success.

Special people who helped with this retreat were: Charlie, Carmen and Rylee Ramos, Elliott, Esmi and Albert Barrera, Raedene Flores, Edward Fierro, Sylvia Sanchez, Robert and Tambunga. Roland De Hoyos set up

The

aunt a

to visi

fishing

My co

picture

to the

other e

men to

3 hrs.

noticed

caught

was 5'

proof t

there is

amazing

contact

at OHS

Descrip

Color Color

Height

Genera

always

good ...

Favori

Song -

Book-t

Movie -

Sport -

Food - pic

Magazine

Subject -

Pastime lot), drink

Last w

Descript

Color of

Color of

Weight

General

has a ner

Favorite

Song - I

Book -]

Movie -

Doors

Sport -

Food -

Magazii

Subject

Pastime

chess, pl

Last wee

look.

lbs.

Local high school students host-needed equipment.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to express to the people of Ozona and the surrounding area, of which I have had the privilege to serve for the past 43+ years, my appreciation for your friendship, your support, and for the business relationship shared over that period of time. Even though have decided not to remain employed at South Texas Lumber Company, will still be in Ozona where Ann and I have grown to love the town as well as the people that make up this fine community. Of course it would not be what it is without all the fine people that call Ozona home. I too relish the friendship and association with the fine folks of surrounding communities such as Sonora, Eldorado, Juno, Sheffield, Sanderson, Big Lake, Iraan, Barnhart, and I certainly would not want to leave out the community of (population varies) Pandale. It has been an exciting time for me and my family and you, the people of this area, are the ones

A sincere heartfelt thanks to each of you and may God's richest blessings be yours.

Sincerely Harold Shaw

Card of Thanks

Just a note of appreciation to all those who assisted with the Ozona High/Middle School spring physicals. Without their assistance, these physicals would not have been possible. A special thanks to Dr. Marcus Sims, Jeff Sievering, P.A., Doug Meador, Steve Taylor, Dane Vickers, Debra Ramon, Dickie Faught and Tiffany Pullig.

J.B. & Michelle Holtz

Praper to St. Jude

Thank you, St. Jude, for answering my prayers.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all of the parents and grandparents who attended the Practical Parenting Workshop on Resolving Homework Issues on Thursday, March 25. I hope to see you all again at the next PPE workshop. Congratulations to the door prize winner, Molly Munoz.

Sincerely, Gracie Delgado Home Liaison

Card of Thanks

To those who were so kind to Mary during her illness, thank you. Your cards, calls and prayers were much appreciated by both of us. The concern and love shown following her death are greatly appre-

ciated. Thank you to the people of Ozona, Mike Preddy of Preddy Funeral Home, members of Ozona Church of Christ and First Baptist Church for your kindness.

Merle Welty

Card of Thanks

A great big thank you to all who helped with the concession stand and the hospitality room during our two day Ozona track meet.

We had a lot of compliments from coaches and the kids on both days. One person said this was the best concession stand she had ever been to. It took all of us working as a team to make the concession stand the huge success that it was.

If you were not called upon this time to help we will be calling on you to help with the athletic banquet. Everyone has done his or her part so well that once again The Ozona Athletic Booster Club has had another successful year. Thank you so much for all of your help. Hope to see you on April 12th.

Randy Herring, president

Card of Thanks

our wedding, and for all the beautiful gifts. We would like to give a special thanks to the following persons: our parents Juan and Delia Hernandez, Jose and Olga Perez, all of our wedding party, our uncle Armando Ybarra, Mrs. Erma Fierro, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barrera and family, Mrs. Hilda and Miss Emily Galindo, Mr. Joey Ruiz, Linda and Derrick Puckett and Carmen and Charlie Ramos.

Juan and Sandy Hernandez

Christ's Unique Death

By Dennis J. Prutow

Christ's death on a cross almost two thousand years ago was unique in all of history. The Bible describes it this way, "Christ also died for sins once for all, the just for the unjust, in order that He might bring us to God" (1 Peter 3:18).

First, Christ died "for sins". Christ paid the penalty due to others for their sins against God. No one else in all of history has ever done this. Second, Christ was absolutely

yet without sin" (Hebrews 4:15). He was "holy, innocent, undefiled" (Hebrews 7:26). Christ was in no way

say they are without sin. "There is no distinction; for all have sinned" (Rothe unjust." No one else has ever done

"in order that He might bring us to God." Christ takes by the hand those for whom He died and brings them into the very presence of God. No one else is able to do this.

Yes, He will, if you believe in and trust His unique death.

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D

Reb. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Mt. Zion

Baptist Church

Cenisa St.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m.

Templo Bautista

Jerusalem

138 Blas St.

Rev. Esequiel Cervantez

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m, 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

601 Ave. I

Rev. Daniel C. Fleming

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m.

Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.

Harvest Time Christian Center

604 11th St.

Rev. Mike Davis

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Nancy Mossman

Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St Rev. Charles Huffman Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.

Worship: 9 am.

Church of God of Prophecy 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Lupe Domoniquez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

219 Martinez St. Rev. Henry Laenen Sun. Mass: 11 a.m.

Sat.: 7 p.m.

Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida 601 Ave. I

Worship: 4:30 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs: 6 p.m.

Pastor Francisco Rojas

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m.

Iglesia de Cristo

Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run

Sunday Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Worship: 5 p.m. Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m 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.

The Ozona Stockman Shot's Convenience Stores Crockett National Bank

"just". He was totally without sin. He was "tempted in all things as we are,

deserving of death.

Third, Christ stood in the place of "the unjust". No one else is able to mans 3:22-23). Christ stood in the place of sinners. He died, "the just for

Fourth, Christ suffered and died

Will Christ do the same for you?

Ozona United **Methodist Church**

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.

Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church 526 Santa Rosa St. - Rev. Sergio Arrellan

Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

M. W. F. - 8:30 a.m. Apostolic Church

307 Santa Rosa St. Rev. Hector De La Cruz Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

We would like to thank all of our family and friends who attended

20th century retrospective 1942-1949

Compiled by Jimmie Jacoby

a flag

and an

er. The

were

ington

e with

d a fa-

ilmore,

int den

m high

10 were

e years

om col-

ys who

college

boys in

Scouts,

isiness,

Scouts

y troop

out, at-

troop,

ommu-

e proj-

s much

ttingin

e thing;

rovides

gyouth

dedica-

munity

ditional

/ today.

ress the

so pro-

llenges

to train

ipatory

ing the

reflect

he fact

n your

it recit-

should

nowing

life are

In 1942, in a fireside chat, President Roosevelt explained the need for comprehensive rationing, designed to dent. ensure an equality of sacrifice. Rationing cards and stamps were issued laria. for gasoline, rubber, sugar, meat and other items to support the war effort. Families begin to grow Victory gardens, and the Sunday drive to the country became memories of prewar

Bing Crosby's recording of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" is a huge hit

James Cagney stars in Yankee Doodle Dandy

Bell Aircraft tests first jet plane. Soldiers can expect Spam, powdered eggs and baked beans on the mess-hall menu

A "Dear John" letter comes to mean a letter of rejection from a former sweetheart.

Polyester clothing is introduced. The antibiotic, Streptomycin, is discovered to be effective against tuberculosis.

Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman star in the classic World War II film Casablanca.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is created, giving women the opportunity to serve with the Army as clerks, telephone operators, cooks, airplane spotters, telegraphers, secretaries, and drivers. Response was astounding! On the first day of registration, more than 13,000 applied. In time, 350,000 women would serve in the Women's Army Corps and the Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service in the Navy (WAVES).

1943

In 1943, a researcher in a government laboratory noticed rapidly growing mold on a cantaloupe. His observation led to a new deep fermentation technique that yielded ten times as much penicillin as the original mold obtained by Sr. Alexander Fleming in England in 1928. The new ability to produce mass amounts of penicillin meant that every wounded soldier and every civilian needing treatment against infection could now receive it.

War correspondent Ernie Pyle became an American folk hero as he chronicled the lives of the servicemen

Cartoonist Bill Mauldin with his bone-weary GIs named "Willie and Joe", and George Baker's "Sad Sack", a messy, but well-intentioned GI always in trouble, added some humor to armed forces newspapers.

U. S. Marines land on Guadalcanal, beginning the first major U. S. amphibious operation in the

Leonard Bernstein makes his debut conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The first kidney machine is de-

veloped The Nobel Prize is awarded for

the discovery of Vitamin K. Oscar Hammerstein and Richard

Rogers collaborate for the first time on Oklahoma! The Pentagon is completed at a cost of 83 million dollars. It is the

1944

world's largest office building.

On June 6, 1944, under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, history's most complex amphibious invasion, placed 155,000 U.S., British, Canadian, and French troops on the beaches of Normandy.

"In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart," wrote a 14-year-old Jewish girl named Anne Frank in her diary's vivid and haunting story of the Holocaust.

By 1944, 35% of American women were counted in the workforce. Rosie The Riveter was a popular song. Norman Rockwell painted her portrait for the cover of the Saturday Evening Post, her right foot making a stool out of Mein Kampf, a riveter slug across her lap

like a machine gun. FDR wins a fourth term as Presi-

Quinine is used to ward off ma-

National Velvet stars 11-year-old Elizabeth Taylor. 30,000 fans gather to hear Frank

Theater, where he makes young girls Mountbatten, in London. The International Red Cross wins Claus on trial.

the Nobel Peace Prize. Going My Way starring Bing

Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald wins the Truman signed the Marshall Plan, Academy Award for best picture.

1945

White House" in Warm Springs, Geor- limit the expansion of communism. gia, where he had gone to rest, the President suffered a cerebral hemor-who had practiced non-violence rhage and died at 3:35 p.m. Vice Presi-while leading India to independence, dent Harry Truman was summoned to was assassinated by a fanatical Hindu the White House where Eleanor who resented Gandhi's attempts to Roosevelt greeted him with the news bring peace between Hindus and of the President's death.

On the morning of August 6th, the B-29 Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima and in a matter Prince Charles, heir to the British of minutes 78,000 people lay dead or throne dying in the ruins. Six days later, Emperor Hirohito broadcast to his For Christmas Are My Two Front people the news that Japan had surrendered the day before. On September 2nd, aboard the battleship "Missouri" in Tokyo Bay, General Douglas Mac Arthur accepted the papers of surrender. The war was over!

The first microwave oven is patented in the U.S.

Tupperware is developed. America laughs at "Who's on First" routine by Abbott and Costello. Frozen orange juice and frozen

dinners are offered in the U.S Benadryl is developed to treat colds and allergies.

1946

In 1946, the "GI Bill of Rights" provided the returning veteran with access to education, training and status he could not otherwise have expe-

The baby boom was on! By the year's end, 3.4 million babies were in their bassinets. Just in time to help their parents, in 1946, a new book appeared on the scene - The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care, by Benjamin Spock, M.D. The book was one of the publishing world's alltime success stories.

Estimates put lives lost in the war at 35 million, plus 10 million more deaths in Nazi concentration camps.

Radios play the tunes "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" and "Shoo-Fly-Pie and Apple-Pan-Dowdy".

The longest on-screen kiss wins Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman no-

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is established.

It's a Wonderful Life, starring Donna Reed and James Stewart, appears in theaters.

Tide laundry soap is introduced by Proctor and Gamble.

In 1947, the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls fascinated scholars and laymen alike. For in those fragile pages was an unprecedented glimpse into the early history of Christianity and Judaism from around the time Christ was born.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. donates 8.5 million dollars to purchase a site for the Untied Nations in New York

Christian Dior showed his first Paris collection in 1947; his "New Look" took the fashion world by

Pilot Chuck Yeager breaks the sound barrier in a Bell X-1 rocket

Ship explosion kills some 500 people, injures 2,000, and nearly an-



nihilates Texas City, Texas.

Aluminum foil and food processors are introduced and will revolutionize kitchen work.

The Polariod camera develops its first snapshot.

The polio virus is isolated. Bubblegum-blowing contests are

Princess Elizabeth, heir to the Sinatra sing at New York's Paramount British throne, marries Philip

Miracle on 34th Street puts Santa

On April 3, 1948, President which allocated billions to rebuild war-ravaged Europe. The plan had been urged by Secretary of State On April 12, 1945, at the "Little George Marshall. It was a strategy to

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the man Muslims.

The Berlin airlift begins. Princess Elizabeth gives birth to

Favorite songs are "All I Want

Teeth" and "Buttons and Bows".

The word game Scrabble is launched in the U.S. A 200-inch reflecting telescope

at Mount Palomar is the largest in the The Voice of America begins ra-

dio broadcasts overseas.

In Ozona, the Jr. Woman's Club



HECTOR DEHOYOS speaks with Glen Burns (r.) about the Texas Department of Transportation dumptruck that turned over on the I-10 access road last Wednesday. Driver Romeo Perez (I.) was not injured when the truck's back tire edged into a culvert

was renamed Ozona Woman's Forum. option for bakers.

1949 In 1949 Mao Zedong, having director Roberto Rossellini. prevailed against decades of battle and hardship - such as the Long March in 1934-35 - declared the establishment of the People's Republic of China. Mao set about revolutionizing China's rural and industrial economies and silencing his opposi-

By a vote of 82 to 13, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty which committed the United States to a defense alliance with 11 other countries.

On February 10, Death of a Salesman by 34-year-old Arthur Miller and starring Lee J. Cobb opened. The drama won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Crit-

Truman raises the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

"Bali Ha'i" and "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer" become hit songs

Prepared cake mixes become an



Ingrid Bergman creates a scandal by leaving her husband for film

On February 9, 1950, an obscure republican senator from Wisconsin delivered a speech about "Communists in government" to a women's club in Wheeling, West Virginia. Waving a piece of paper in the air, he uttered the words that would make him both an instant celebrity and the symbol for an age. "I have here in my hand," Senator Joseph R. McCarthy told his audience, "a list of 205 Communists that were made known to the Secretary of State and who never the less are still working and shaping the policy of the State Department. McCarthy had no list. He knew nothing about "Reds" in the federal government - or anywhere else. He was an erratic freshman senator, facing a tough reelection fight in 1952, needing a sensational issue to revive his faltering career.

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



And Much More

Fair Collection

Westerman Drug of Ozona

916 Ave. E 392-2608

A. A. A. A. A. A. A.

Hoppin' Good Bost Deals!

· Stuffed Balloons

· Lilies · Tulips · Hyacinth · Stuffed Rabbits

EASTER BEANIE BABIES ARE HERE!

· HIPPIE · NIBBLER · NIBBLY

BEDDING PLANTS ARE HERE

Easter Baskets

Home - 392-5688





NATALIE TINNEY proudly shows off the \$1,000 "Shooting Dice" scratch-off lottery ticket she purchased last Friday at the Truck Stop gift shop. Photo by Susan Calloway







FAMILY HEALTH CENTER OF OZONA in association with SHANNON CLINIC will be offering

Mammogram Screenings

Thursday, April 8, 1999 Family Health Center of Ozona 104 North Avenue H

To schedule an appointment, please call

1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important

Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual

screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment. Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for eligible women.

120 East Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas 76903 657-6222 • 800-640-6222 (outside of San Angelo) You may now visit us at www.shannonhealth.com

Faught named in daily newspaper All West Texas Class 2-A team

By Michelle Holtz

STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER Ozona Lion Dustin Faught was named by the San Angelo Standard-Times, a San Angelo daily newspaper, to their All West Texas Class 2-A boys' basketball team.

Dustin is a 6'1" sophomore guard. He averaged 11 points, 10 rebounds and 6 assists per game during the 1999 season. He was recognized as Co-Most Valuable Player this year and Co-Newcomer of the Year as a freshman by the district.

Sanchez, Turland win medals in Abilene City Track Meet

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lady Lions track team traveled to Abilene Saturday to compete in the All American City Track Meet. The meet was cancelled after the prelims due to rain. Medals were given based on prelim times.

> Results of the meet are: Discus-2nd Tammy Alvarez

400m dash- 4th, Codi Richardson 64.03; 8th, Jessica Herring 67.41; 300m hurdles- 9th, Summer Browne

Lupita Quiroz and Regan Shaw

In the seventh grade boys singles

beat Healy/Hobbs of Sonora 8-5, but

were defeated in the second round

placing them in the consolation

division Aaron Garza received a bye

in the first round, and defeated Gore

of Reagan County 6-1, 6-0 in the sec-

ond round advancing to the semifinals.

He then competed against fellow Cub

Chris Grey defeating him 4-2 to win

the singles championship.

County in both matches 8-5.

Sonora in the semifinals.

OMS well represented in Sonora tennis tournament

Derek Faught carried home the eighth grade boys' singles championship trophy of the Sonora Middle School tennis tourney last week, March 20. Derek received a bye in the first round of competition, and defeated Phillips of Eldorado 6-4, 6-1 in the second round. He then advanced to the semifinals where he defeated Aguilar of Reagan County to become the champion in eighth grade boys' singles.

In eighth grade boys' doubles play Brandon Marmolejo and Rogelio Sanchez were defeated in the first round and moved to the consolation bracket where the boys were then defeated by Reagan County 8-0 and moved to the semifinals in consolation. Marmolejo and Sanchez defeated championship. Sonora to win the consolation bracket.

Jarrett Vickers and Robert Ogle play Jake Stewart and Brad Mayfield received a bye in their first match, and then went on to defeat Reagan County 1-0 advancing to the semifinals of the championship bracket. They then defeated Sonora in the semifinals to become the champions in the doubles

In the eighth grade girls' singles division of the Sonora tourney Michelle Necessary defeated Lively of Eldorado in the first round 8-4 and Schubert of Reagan County 6-3, 6-1. Necessary then advanced to the semifinals where she was defeated by fellow Cubette Sophie Bangeman 1-3.

Sophie Bangeman defeated Perez of Sonora in the first round and Jackson of Reagan County 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. She then moved to the semifinals where she was defeated by fellow Cubette Michelle Necessary.

In the eighth grade girls division against Reagan County 8-1 in the Lindsey Wilson and Melonie Bullard beat Noland/Dave of Reagan County 8-4, and were defeated in the second round moving them to the consolation

102'3"; 800m run-1st, Lori Sanchez 2:28.9; 100 hurdles-1st Kayla Turland

16.9; 100m dash- 7th, Chris Carter 13.7; 800m relay- 5th, (Jordan Webster, Kayland Turland, Codi Richardson and Chris Carter) 1:54.94;

Lions win Iraan Golf tourney

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions played for bear Friday as they defeated the Sonora Broncos in a sudden death playoff in score wins the tournament. the Iraan Invitational Golf Tournament March 25.

the Sonora Broncos, with 330 total and Travis Vordick 87.

team strokes each. Ozona won the tournament on the first playoff hole in sudden death. The top four players from Ozona and Sonora played in the playoff. The combined lowest total

Individual scores are as follows: Seth Webster 77, Mark Childress 82, The Lions placed first, tied with Mark Garcia 85, Mason Wilkins 86

Lions, Lady Lions honored in Region I basketball team

By Michelle Holtz

Three Ozona High School students made the 2A Region 1 Second Team of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Roundball Roundup.

In the boys' division Dustin STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER Faught was the only sophomore named for region 1.

> In the girls' division Kelli Anne Goble and Diana Ellison, both juniors, were also named for region 1.

> > **FOUR**



OZONA MIDDLE SCHOOL SEVENTH GRADE TRACK TEAM MEMBERS are: (front row, I. to r.) Aaron Garza, Ryan Pearl, Harvey Ruiz Chris Gray, T.J. Nowell, Tyson Vordick, Thomas Morrow, Ryan Wiley and Clay Hale. Back row: Gene Damian, Manuel Gutierrez, Joel Ortiz, Ryan McNeely, Bryan Skehan, Brad Mayfield, Chris Smith, Able Martinez, Trace Larson, Phillip Baggett and Matt Carter.

Photo by Cameras Two



Tambunga, Roy Estrada, Victor Hernandez, Chase Clark and Wilson Stokes. Back row: Brandon Marmolejo, Andrew Shaffer, Jacob Tambunga, Jarrett No other information was avail-Vickers, Quay Olgesby, Lalo Garza, Ramon Truijillo and Mikey Salvala. Photo by Cameras Two able at press time on this tournament.

THESE BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS SUPPORT YOU 100%!

Brown Furniture Co. Bryan's Poco Taco Camera's Two Circle Bar Cable TV, Inc. Circle Bar Motel Comfort Inn **Crockett Automotive Crockett National Bank** DayStop De La Rosa Plumbing El Chato's G.Q. Salmon & Son Halbert L.P.G. dba Ozona Butane

Honeys' Impressions **Knox Floor Covering** Kwik Mart, Inc. **Ozona Insurance** Ozona National Bank **Ozona Real Estate** Ozona Veterinary Clinic **Ozona Wool & Mohair Preddy Funeral Home Preddy's Tire Service** Steve Sessom D.D.S.

Shot's #2, #4 & #11 **Small Fashions** South Texas Lumber Co. **Sutton Carwash** T & C Village Market T & T Village Supermarket The Ozona Stockman The Teacher Store Village Drug Westerman Drug of Ozona **West Texas Utilities Troy Williams Wool Growers**

Baggett, Murr nominated for award

certificate.

standing math/science/computer sci- chief executive officer. ence student.

Baggett and Rachel Murr were nomi- competitiveness in math and science. ics, science and computer science. This nated as the top two percent of their "Today, 83 percent of the secondary year, 42,000 certificates of recognisenior class for the RadioShack/Tandy schools across the country are enrolled Scholars program. Each received a in the program, making RadioShack/ Tandy Scholars an extraordinary force Baggett also received a certifi- in recognizing academic excellence," cate as the schools' nominee for out- said Leonard Roberts, president and Corporation/RadioShack, admini-

The RadioShack/Tandy Schol- and scholarship is presented to teach- ciation of Secondary School Princiars program was created 10 years ago ers and students who have achieved pals.

Ozona High School's Leana to inspire innovation, quality and excellence in the areas of mathemattion are being sent to bright academicians across the nation.

> The program is funded by Tandy stered by Texas Christian University A total of \$350,000.00 in awards and endorsed by the National Asso-

Ozona Teachers attend Austin Convention

says parents should be told when an uncertified teacher is assigned to their child's classroom.

This position was one of several official stances the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) delegates took during the group's annual convention, which was attended by some 1,200 educators from around the state March 25-27 at the Austin would like to see strict limits placed of Education. In other action, del-Convention Center.

Tommie Peña-Alfaro and James Cox. Currently, individuals without a pass Algebra I to take an alternative

uncertified teacher is teaching their not always enforced. child, so that they can rally with us to fix the problem," said Amy White, sure that would give the State Board state president of the 94,000-member for Educator Certification complete group. "Parents may not be aware that the problem affects them unless they

on how emergency teaching permits egates passed a measure that supports Delegates from Ozona were are issued for uncertified teachers. allowing students who are not able to

The state's largest teachers' group use of uncertified teachers, then par- obtain certification within a certain ents need to be told when an amount of time, but teachers say it is

The group also approved a meaautonomy on matters relating to teacher licensing, ethics and certification. Currently, any measure approved by the SBEC can be overruled by a ATPE convention delegates also two-thirds majority of the State Board "If we are to seriously address the teacher's certification are required to math course for graduation credit.

WTU's Louie the Lightning Bug buzzes into area schools

Fresh from his Saturday morning television gig, Louie the Lightning Bug is bringing his message of electrical safety to area schools, compliments of West Texas Utilities Company. Louie will share his advice on the safe use of electricity with stu-

FICER

g, are at

ın almost

is cross

tracking.

ast week.

s paid by

t Attorney

seizures.

ession of

ssession

eft. Sub-

s Walter,

ested by

Posses-

oz. Sub-

ff's Deputy

ccurred on

arrested.

ff's Deputy ed on I-10

iff's Deputy

ch occurred

nding.

families.

orth were

hree chil-

bable that

and enjoy-

ether save

evotion to

him to that

Vietnam.

remained

ore finally

sband died

be known

lew B-24s

us combat

ink of los-

an air war

ans I won-

in the cal-

s of past

reat nation

rth was a

a of great

emory and

i the pres-

mother in

ns? Surely

American

purposes

woman to

Arlington.

least that

y the right

mment on

any inter-

loesti.

eased.

eased.

"Lights Out for Louie", a new production of The National Theatre for Children, based in Minneapolis, MN, brings together song, suspense and safety to relay the message "Play It Safe Around Electricity". The program teaches elementary school children the basics of electrical safety by pointing out dangerous electrical conditions. This fast-paced, action-packed program shows children how to use electricity responsibly and wisely.

In the production, Sparky the Wonder Bug becomes a bona fide superhero and earns his Official Sidekick Badge by defeating the villainous Dragonfly. The Dragonfly wants to get even with Louie for beating him in a school essay contest years ago. He creates an electrical danger by

Lions fall short in district opener

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions baseball team hosted the Junction Eagles last Friday, March 26, their first district game of the 1999 season. Lion Kenny Vargas pitched for five innings with Robert Kelly in relief.

Keeping the Eagles at bay, the Lions scored two runs in the bottom of the first. In the top of the second inning the Eagles slipped one run past the Lions as the scoreboard read in favor of the Lions 2-1.

In the fourth inning the Eagles soared passed the Lions scoring three runs pushing past the Lions 4-2.

The Eagles stopped the Lions in the fourth and fifth innings allowing no hits or runs for Ozona.

In the sixth inning Robert Kelly came in as relief pitcher for Kenny Vargas, but failed to stop the Eagles onslaught in the remainder of the inning as they scored one last run. Kelly was able to shut down the Eagles in the rest of the game.

and fell to defeat 2-5. RHE

OZONA 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 6 4 RHE 0 1 0 3 0 1 0-5 3 0

Booster club meeting on Friday, April 12

The Ozona Athletic Booster Club would like to announce a meeting to be held on April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the high school building. "We will be discussing the upcoming sports banquet on May 5," said club president Randy Herring . "We need everyone's help and input at this meeting, so please put it on your calendar to attend."

plugging every electrical device in the the company's service territory, teachcity into one giant plug. Sparky de- ing safety to approximately 20,000 cides the best way to ruin the students. In addition to follow-up Dragonfly's evil plan is to learn as much as he can about electrical safety. He encounters Conductor Glen, who, share what they've learned with the with the audience's participation, helps Sparky and the kids learn how to use electricity responsibly. The enthusiasm of the audience, combined with Sparky the Wonder Bug's new found knowledge, saves the day.

100 elementary schools throughout Bug icon. The Roy Stanf America with

classroom materials, students get a free activity book to take home and entire family. Louie will be at Ozona Primary

School April 6 at 2:00 p.m. and at Ozona Intermediate School at 2:30

For more electrical safety facts and fun contact our Internet website By the end of this year, Louie - at www.csw.com, click on "For Our WTU's official safety "spokesbug" - Customer" on the navigation bar and will have made presentations in over then click on the Louie the Lightning

Lions participate in Angelo Relays

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions participated in press time. the San Angelo Invitational Track and Field Meet last Friday and Saturday hard division including teams from in San Angelo. The Lions competed in the prelims on Friday.

Dustin Faught placed 4th in the high jump to give the Lions 4 points. However, Faught did not make the finals on Saturday.

the Lions in the 3200m run, but the under heavy competition. The track meet was cancelled on Saturday due meet was cancelled on Saturday due to the rain. Friday preliminary times to rain.

were carried over to Saturday. Villarreal's running time and Faught's jump height were not available at

The Lions competed in a very Sonora, Coleman, Tidehaven, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Early, Stanton, New Deal, Jim Ned, Winters, Reagan County, Borden County, Springlake, Earth, Throckmorton, Iraan, Roscoe and Abernathy. The Lions finished in I. J. Villarreal made the finals for seventeenth place with four points

OMS competes in Colt Relays

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Middle School Seventh and Eighth Grade Cubettes comthe weekend.

> Results of the meet are: **Seventh Grade Cubettes**

Triple jump-3rd, Ruth Cervantez 28'4 1/2"; 400m relay-3rd, (Patricia Rodriquez and Laura Pierce) 58.58; 100m dash-5th, Brandi Williams

2nd, Patricia Gomez 30.24; 1600m Clark and Roy Estrada) 54.34. relay-Laura Pierce, Ruth Cervantez, The Lions were unable to recover Brandi Buchanan and Becky Barrera, third with 82 total team points.

> The Cubettes finished seventh overall with 46 total team points.

Eighth Grade Cubettes Cunningham 30.56; 1600m run-6th, Amanda Ramirez 7:31.6; 1600m relay-5th (Sophie Bangeman, Lana Sanchez, Jessica Galan and Kelly Cunningham) time unavailable at

press time.

The Eighth Grade Cubettes placed seventh overall with 32 total team points.

Eighth Grade Cubs

High jump-5th, Quay Oglesby peted in the Sonora Colt Relays over 5'0"; Shot put-2nd, Jacob Tambunga 38'3 1/4'; 4th, Roy Estrada 36'23/4"; Discus-1st, Jacob Tambunga 133'8"; 2nd, Roy Estrada 120'7"; 2400m run-1st, Brandon Marmolejo 8:46.36; 2nd, Rico Treto 8:51.47; 4th, Andrew Gomez, Ruth Cervantez, Janet Shaffer 9:31.47; 1600m run- 1st Brandon Marmolejo 5:42.03; 4th Rico Treto 5:45.09; 6th Andrew Shaffer 14.78; 800m relay-4th, (Patricia 5:50.08; 200m dash-6th Lalo Garza Gomez, Brandi Williams, Becky 26.43; 1600m relay-4th (Quay Barrera and Laura Pierce) time un- Oglesby, Jarrett Vickers, Koby Fenton available at press time; 300m hurdles- and Lalo Garza) 4:25.55; 400m relay-5th Ruth Cervantez 59.67; 200m dash- 4th (Lalo Garza, Quay Oglesby, Chase

The Eighth Grade Cubs placed

Seventh Grade Cubs

High jump-3rd, Brad Mayfield 5'; 6th, Aaron Garza 4'8"; Long jump-1st Aaron Garza 18'6 3/4"; Triple Shot put-1st, Rebekah Cowen jump-4th, Clay Hale 29'10"; Discus-27'9 3/4"; Disucs- 2nd, Rebekah 6th, Manuel Gutierrez 77'7"; 800m Cowen 76'2 1/2"; 6th, Chrissy Carson run-5th, Joel Ortiz 2;33.48; 110m 68'6"; 400m relay-6th (Airana Lira, hurdles- 4th, Brad Mayfield 19.75; Jessica Galan, Paige Tambunga and 100m dash- 1st, Aaron Garza 12.20; Sophie Bangeman) time unavailable 400m dash-4th Trace Larson 65.43; at press time; 800m relay-5th, (Sophie 6th, Ryan McNeely 66.86; 300m Bangeman, Lana Sanchez, Jessica hurdles-3rd, Brad Mayfield 50.65; Galan and Kelly Cunningham) 200m dash-1st, Aaron Garza 25.64; 2:06.74; 200m dash- 5th, Kelly 1600m relay- 5th, (Trace Larson, Joel Ortiz, Bryan Skehan and Brad Mayfield) 4:35.51; 400m relay- 5th (Bryan Skehan, Clay Hale, Able Martinez and Aaron Garza) 54.06.

The Seventh Grade Cubs placed 5th overall with 67 total team points.

Morosco Theatre in New York and starred Lee J. Cobb. The play is about a man named

THE OHS ONE ACT PLAY will face district competition in the Ozona High School auditorium on Tue., March 30. They will perform "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller. Cast, stage managers and crew members pictured are: (not in order) John

Austin Stokes, Amanda Carson, Tripp Farris, Ian Matthews, Kelli McNeely, Brittany Ellis, Kayla Shurley, Ty Porter, Mario Barrera, Ericia Birkenfeld, Andrea Hiers, Karina Rodriquez, Laramie McWilliams, Robert Quiroz, Michelle Camarillo and Rani

One act play ready for district

tion opened Feb. 10, 1949, at the

Willy Loman. Willy spent his whole day, March 30, at 1:45 p.m. in the high life "way out there in the blue, riding a smile and a shoe shine", proud of his ability to sell anything to anyone Directors of the O.H.S. one act and to provide for his family. play are Renee Casey and David Por-Now he finds himself at the end

of his career and at the end of his hope.

of a Salesman", written by Arthur He's lost his job, the respect of his sons Miller. Arthur Miller's American and finally his hope. Everyman in the production of "death The play was published by Draof a Salesman", is a tremendous emo-

matic Play Service.

tional impact as relevant today as The cast performed the play when it premiered exactly 50 years

Actors and the characters they portrayed in the play, "Death of a Salesman", are: John Austin Stokes-Willy Loman, Amanda Carson-Linda Loman, Tripp Farris-Biff Loman, Ian Matthews-Happy Loman, Kelli

McNeely-Letta, Brittany Ellis-Miss Forsythe, Kayla Shurley-The woman, Ty Porter-Charley and Mario Barrera-Benard.

Alternates for the play are: Ericia Birkenfeld, Andrea Hiers and Karina Rodriquez. Stage managers are Laramie McWilliams and Robert Quiroz. Robert Quiroz also did the lighting; music was done by Michelle Wednesday, March 24, for he high Camarillo and Rani Davis as the crew.

Lions place third in Sonora golf tourney

By Michelle Holtz

school auditorium.

STOKMAN WRITER

The Ozona High School one act

play cast is getting ready to perform

in the U.I.L. District meet set for Tues-

ter. The name of the play is, "Death

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The original Broadway produc-

The Ozona Lions placed third overall Saturday in the Sonora Golf Invitational tourney with 338 strokes

Individual scores are as follows: Mark Garcia 79, Seth Webster 81, Mark Childress 89, Travis Vordick 89 and Eric Webb 100.

Lady Lions place fifth in Forsan tournament

By Michelle Holtz

STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Lady Lions golf team traveled to Big Springs March 22, to compete in the Forsan Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Comanche Trails Golf Club course.

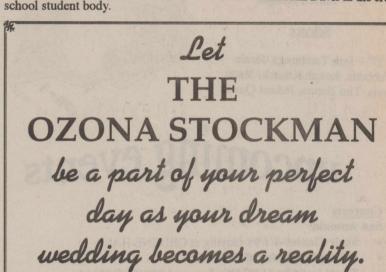
The Lady Lions placed fifth with 465 total team strokes. The individual scores are: Amanda Carson 106, Kimberely Nowell 108, Kendra Webb 118 and Amy King 133.

Ozona youth basketball league up and running

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Last Monday a host of Ozona youth players and adult coaches began the 1999 Ozona Youth Basketball League season.

This years' league will have boys and girls senior, junior and pee-wee divisions. A total of 55 coaches and 221 players will participate in the youth league this year beginning on Monday, March 29.



WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF

•Formal, Traditional or Contemporary Invitations

Announcements

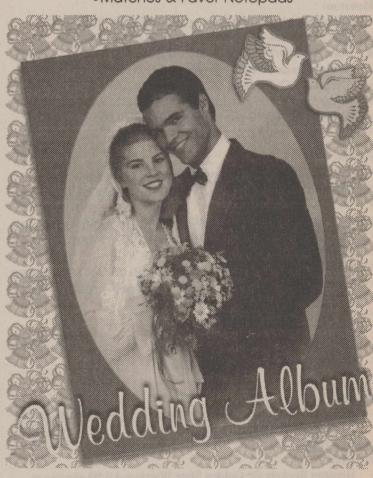
Response Cards

 Reception Cards Thank You Notes

Thank You Scrolls

•Informal Cards

 Place Cards Napkins Matches & Favor Notepads



COME BY 1000 AVE. E TODAY

THE LIONS ROAR

District U.I.L. Results **Computer Applications**

> 4th – Josh Tambunga 5th - Joseph Knaack 8th – Tim Batura

Mathematics

1st - Jason Davis 4th - Terry Davis 1st place team

Spelling & Vocabulary

3rd Place Team Lana Stewart, Kendra Webb & Staci Sutton

Computer Science

1st - Leana Baggett, 2nd - Kyle Richardson, 3rd - Joseph Knaack, 4th - Josh Tambunga

1st place Team **Informative speaking**

4th - Michelle Camarillo 6th – Ty Porter

Persuasive Speaking

1st - John Austin Stokes 2nd - Brittany Ellis 4th - Amanda Carson

Poetry

3rd – Amanda Carson 4th - John Austin Stokes

Number Sense

1st - Jason Davis Jason Davis, Jomie Tebbetts, Joseph Knaack, Terry Davis 1st Place Team

News Writing

3rd – Codi Richardson 6th – Laramie McWilliams

Headline Writing

2nd - Codi Richardson 3rd - Laramie McWilliams

Editorial Writing

5th - Harrell Hodges

Science

2nd – Josh Tambunga, Jomie Tebbetts, Joseph Knaack, Jason Davis, Tim Batura, Robert Quiroz



Concerts

- San Antonio:
- Slade Cleaves-4/1/99-playing at GRUENE HALL E-7-4/1/99-playing at THE LAB
- Tracie Lynn Band-4/2/99-playing at GRUENE HALL
- Ugly Americans-4/2/99-playing at THE LAB Gary P. Nunn-4/3/99-playing at GRUENE HALL
- Karen Abrahams-4/3/99-playing at GRUENE HALL
- Carolyn Wonderland and the Imperial Monkeys-4/3/99-playing at
- Joseph and Theresa-4/4/99-playing at GRUENE HALL Julianne Banks Band-4/4/99-playing at GRUENE HALL
- Sturgeon General-4/4/99-playing at REVERB LOUNGE
- Sunset Heights-4/1/99-playing at PARTY ON THE PLAZA The Suspects-4/1/99-playing at SATELLITE LOUNGE
- John Evans-4/2/99-playing at FITZGERALD'S
- Wayne Honcock-4/2/99-playing at FITZGERALD'S Drop Kick Chihuahuas-4/2/99-playing at SATELLITE LOUNGE
- Killer Bees-4/3/99-playing at SATELLITE LOUNGE Brain Choir-4/5/99-playing at ROCKAFELLAR'S WEST

Austin:

- Ross Beach & the She-Devils-4/2/99-33 DEGREES
- The Offended Homeless-4/2/99-THE BACKROOM ST37-4/3/99-EMO'S
- Brobdingnagian Bards-4/3/99-EXCALIBUR FANTASY FAIRE Marc Gunn-4/3/99- EXCALIBUR FANTASY FAIRE
- Eden Automatic-4/3/99-MAGGIE MAE'S
- Brobdingnagian Bards-4/4/99- EXCALIBUR FANTASY FAIRE
- Marc Gunn-4/4/99- EXCALIBUR FANTASY FAIRE
- Johnny Winter-4/5/99-ANTONE'S Sturgeon General-4/5/99-THE BLACK CAT

Lubbock:

Chuck Barnes-4/1/99-TEXAS CAFÉ

Plays

Gross Indecency-4/2/99 to 5/1/99-playing at ALLEY THEATER ALLEY

Sports Events

Houston Rockets vs. Golden State Warriors-4/6/99-playing at **COMPAQ CENTER**



Beef's Career

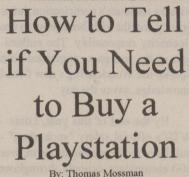
First of all what is Beef, food eaten by man or beast for the nourishment of our body, right. No, your wrong it is a 6'3 senior with a body like Godzilla, with moves like Shaq. Steven had a marvelous career as a post at Ozona High School. He has made the post season three out of the four years of his high school career. Steven has been on the varsity team since his freshmen year. Steven's greatest moment on the Ozona High School basketball team was winning the Ozona Tournament. The reason this meant so much to him was, that this was the first time that Ozona beat Brownfield in the tournament for a decade. And another great moment in his career was winning district his senior year which it was also a decade since that had been done. Steven said "for you under classmen when you play play with no limits." Steven would like to tell Coach Casey thanks for all the good through bad times and the good times. What he plans to do after graduation is attend college and pursue a coaching career. The legend that Steven will leave in Ozona is being a unstopable post and being the Beef. By Jesse Tebbetts

They went to watch her game that

Poetry

night. They went 'cause she had asked, but no one could have imagined that night would be their last. Her game had been victorious but the joy didn't last so long. Nobody could have ever guessed that something would go terribly wrong. On their way home that night something happened to the plane. It crashed down to the ground and she thinks she's to blame. Not a single soul on Earth could know the pain that she must be feeling now. She lost her family in one night, but she must try to go on, somehow. I know it's going to be hard 'cause I've lost loved ones too, but we must pray for them because that's about all we can do. We can hold on to the memories that help us through each day. But forget completely about them? There's just no possible way. So I hope that this will help her and maybe ease her pain. And I hope she always remembers there's always sunshine after the rain.

Tammy Alvarez



Test yourself: should you buy a Sony Playstation?

T or F: I like 3D games.

T or F: I don't like 2D games.

T or F: I like controllers that rumble with out a need for batteries.

T or F: I want to choose form three squillion games to find the few true

T or F: I don't mind pixelated graphics.

T or F: Lara Croft excites me.

T or F: I think a bandicoot could kill a hedgehog (or a plumber) in

T or F: I enjoy cinemas and music that sometimes skips and stutters

due to overheated innards.

T or F: I'm a big RPG fan.

T or F: The thought of an arcadeperfect Virtua Fighter and Sega Rally 2 doesn't excite me.

T or F: I'm a sucker for hype.

SCORING:

Give yourself a point for every

9 or more: What the heck are you doing? Go get a Playstation....NOW.

6-8: Everybody has a Playstation and so should you.

3-5: Maybe you should rent it and give it a whirl first.

0-2: See that N64 down the aisle? Get that instead.



Mr. P.A was chosen as Teacher of the Week!!!! Mr. P.A is one of the best-liked teachers in OHS. Many students admire this man for his great character, and I can speak for others when I say Mr. Pa is one of a kind. He makes his classroom environment a happy exciting place to go learn. He has a way of making students want to go and learn about history, and usually it is hard to make students pay attention in class. Mr. PA started his teaching career in 1971 as a teacher's aide, then he moved up in the world as a playground director in the elementary school. One of Mr. Pa's greatest accomplishments is working and teaching in all four schools in Ozona. He has been through it all, and he is still going!!!! What makes teaching so worthwhile?? Mr. Pa thinks that when he helps students learn something he feels that he has made a difference in students' life. There have been many students come up to Mr. Pa and tell him that he was their inspiration in his or her life, and everyone that has told Mr. Pa that he was an inspiration have become very successful in their life. Making a difference is the kind of positive feedback that a teacher tries to achieve throughout their career and Mr. Pa has come across many situations of that kind. We asked Mr. Pa if there has been a single student that has given him a favorite moment in his career, his answer was that he felt like he made a difference to a student back when he taught elementary school, Steven Badillo. He would spend time with this student teaching him math until Steven knew how to do it perfect. In class Steven would always be the one to raise his hand first because he always knew the answer. Mr Pa will always remember that memory. He has gotton a lot out of his career. Some years have been difficult but there have been more positive things than negative things. Mr. PA's quote that he goes by everyday he wakes up is "Thank God for another day," As well as Mr. Pa being an inspiration to students, he has some inspirations of his own. His inspirations are his History teacher when he was in school, which was Ms. Lee Bennett. Another inspiration of his is Dr. Heinman, who is the present day president of Angelo State. Mr. Pa is an outstanding teacher and we would like to congratulate him once again for being selected as Teacher of the Week. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

New. Inter Del Rio an Amis meeting Thursday ber of Co

New: An u here Satu within 10 of the four

News Fune Rae Powe Mrs. Fran held at the of Eldor Eldorado

> News R. L. time San Crockett Clinic Ho News

Coach ons picked ship of the week at D News

Mrs. \ to San Ang after she b

Reha

The S is schedule Albany. Re 16 after 3:1 urday, Api a.m. Volun Kelly Gill, Hicks.

The w long ride c ride on Su meals will b ties will inc ous items, chinks don Saturday ev Sunday mo

The Na ranch in the located adia the Brazos I made up of canyons wit

Gen

Tocele Porter Henc tos removal logical and I its next me Collection, floor of the The me April 6, a

Campbell, li Texas Colle

program, at have time to alogy, or just Anyone who scope of the encouraged The be taught by Bo p.m. in the Church of Cl

in San Ange leased in tim West Texas meeting. All mee

For more in for all y

ne THE OZ 1000 A

dba C Pro

and

Crockett County

Library News

Library Awards

Louise

Ledoux

The most creative fundraiser with

the most participants was the 1998

Library Flamingos. This was the brain-

child of Lucy Humphrey, our 1998

Mover and Shaker Award winner. Five

flocks of pink plastic flamingos and

three potted flamingos were kept flying

around Ozona for over four months.

This new and entertaining fundraiser

was very popular with young and old

alike. Five large pink Library Fia-

by Friends' volunteers Nicole and

Scott Kelly. The 1998 Patron of the

Year Award was given to Steve Wilk-

ins for this fundraisers. Steve delighted

all his best friends with flocks for their

yards. Thanks to everyone who made

this fundraiser such a success. The

flamingos are still available to cele-

Award goes to Union Pacific Re-

major supporter of the library expan-

Scotty and Linda, and your staff.

The 1998 Contributor of the Year

brate special occasions.

Friends.

News Reel

News items taken from Stockman published 29 and 58 years ago

APRIL 9, 1970

News Reel

Interest spread all the way from Del Rio to Big Spring in organizing an Amistad Trail Association at a home here early this week after a meeting of highway enthusiasts last three-weeks visit with her grand-Thursday night in the Ozona Cham- daughter, Mrs. Giles Madray, and her ber of Commerce building.

News Reel

An unusually large write-in vote here Saturday saw Jesus Castro come within 10 votes of being elected to one of the four places on the school board.

News Reel

Rae Powell, 39, daughter of Mr. and held at the First Presbyterian Church an illness of three weeks. of Eldorado with burial in the Eldorado Cemetery.

News Reel

R. L. "Rudy" Vaughn, 66, longtime San Angelo wool buyer and Crockett County ranchman, died in Clinic Hospital Tuesday morning.

News Reel

Coach John Richey's Ozona Lions picked up their third champion- site. ship of the current track season last week at Del Rio.

News Reel

Mrs. Welton Bunger was rushed to San Angelo by ambulance Monday Howard Roberts. Clayton also purafter she broke her hip in a fall at the chased all livestock on the place.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Kirby Moore.

Mrs. Joe Davidson returned to her family in Dallas.

> **NEWS REEL APRIL 10, 1941**

News Reel

Al Nimmo, associated with Pascal Northcutt in operation of Smith Funeral services for Mrs. John Drug here, was called to Wichita Falls Friday when his father, B. F. Nimmo, Award goes to Lou Deaton. We want Mrs. Frank McMullan of Ozona, were died in a Wichita Falls hospital after

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips are parents of a daughter born Saturday in a San Angelo hospital

News Reel

Construction is under way on a new home being built for Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr. The old home was razed and a structure is being built on the

News Reel

Boyd Clayton last week completed a deal for purchase of a 25-section ranch in the Dryden area from

Expenses for the event are under-

will go directly to treatment services

bilt, Bandag, Inc., Tim and Joyce Pi-

Manufacturing/Sammy Cockrell, The

Tommy Morris Agency, Thomas

Hicks Construction, Kelly Gill and

quired. A negative Coggins test is also

additional information, contact John

Thomas - Abilene, 915-793-3508; Eva

Horton - San Angelo, 915-223-6300;

or after 7 p.m., Mac Sayles - Tuscola,

To sign up for the trail ride or for

Cost for the trail ride is \$40.00

Rehab Spring Trail Ride April 17

The Spring Trail Ride for Rehab provide excellent habitat for the abunis scheduled for the Nail Ranch near dant game that roam the Nail, includ-Albany. Registration will begin April ing whitetail, deer, wild boar, turkey 16 after 3:00 p.m. and continues Sat- and quail. urday, April 17, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Volunteer trail ride chairmen are written by Lawrence Hall Chevrolet, Kelly Gill, Mac Sayles and Thomas which means that participants' fees Hicks.

The weekend will feature a day- at West Texas Rehabilitation Center long ride on Saturday and a shorter in Abilene, San Angelo and Ozona. ride on Sunday morning, and three Allied Staffing Group, Abilene Petermeals will be served. Weekend activities will include an auction of numer- land Custom Saddles, Chalmers Exous items, a raffle of custom-made ploration Company, Easley Trailer chinks donated by Kenneth Kennedy, Saturday evening entertainment and a Sunday morning worship service.

The Nail Ranch, a working cattle anonymous funding provide additional ranch in the tradition of the old west, is underwriting. located adjacent to the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. Its 56,000 acres are minimum per adult and \$15.00 minimade up of rolling hills and rugged mumper child 12 and under. Preregiscanyons with wooded hilltops, which tration and a \$25.00 deposit is re-

Genealogical required. meeting April 6

To celebrate the re-opening of the Porter Henderson Library after asbes- 915-554-7884. tos removal, the San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will have its next meeting in the West Texas Collection, located on the second floor of the library.

The meeting will be on Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.. Suzanne Campbell, library assistant for the West Texas Collection, will give a short program, after which everyone will have time to work on their own genealogy, or just browse among the books. Anyone who has wondered about the scope of the genealogy collection is encouraged to attend.

The beginning genealogy class, taught by Bob Parks, will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ at 901 N. Main Street in San Angelo. The class will be released in time for students to go to The West Texas Collection for the regular

All meetings are open to visitors. For more information, call 949-2308.

he

lis

ce

for all your office supply needs come by THE OZONA STOCKMAN

1000 Ave. E 392-2551

Halbert LPG, Inc. dba Ozona Butane

Propane Sales and Service 392-3724

News Reel

The Friends of the Library are very pleased to announce special recognition of outstanding people in the community who have supported the public library in the past year. 1998 was such a banner year for the library. Everything finally came together to allow the building expansion project to get under way in 1999. Special Friends volunteers and supporters made that happen, and this is just a small thank you for all their hard work mingo signs were designed and made

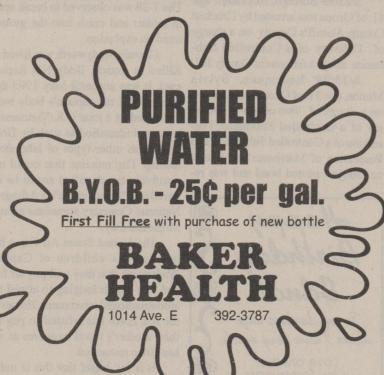
in support of the library.

The 1998 Volunteer of the Year to recognize her special volunteer spirit. Lou served the library as lay representative to the Big Country Library System since CCPL first became a member of the Texas State Library System in the '80s. In the system, librarians don't vote. Each member library is represented by a lay person, and Lou was our vote. Lou went on to serve at the state level on the State Advisory Board. She and Buster Deaton were faithful Friends' members and served as the annual barbecue chairmen for many years. Many times Lou kept us going on the expansion project because she believed in the importance of libraries in small communities, and she was willing to work for what she believed. A stained glass window is planned for the main entrance of the library expansion as a memorial for Lou Deaton.

The 1998 Variety Talent Show marked the debut of a group of volunteers who have gone above and beyond in their support of the library. The Library Sisters - Lucy Humphrey, Patricia Sutton, Lupe Cervantez and Sandy Screws - have been tireless in their efforts to promote and support the library building expansion, raising needed funds and also awareness of the importance of library services to the community. Thank you, ladies.

One of the most exciting and fun fundraisers for the Friends of the Library has been the annual riding lawnmower race. The 1998 Benefactor Award goes to the sponsor for this annual event, Circle Bar Cable TV. Lisa Karnes and the Circle Bar have given prizes and donations every year to make it a success. John L. Henderson has had an entry every year and remained grand champion until 1998 when newcomer Wesley Bean met the challenge and took the title. A new racing team also entered in 1998 -Team Fesco. This bunch of guys made a grand entrance and drew the largest crowd ever for the lawnmower race. They were not the fastest, but they definitely were the best-dressed team with the fanciest mower. We're looking forward to the 1999 race. Thanks,





Help clean up Ozona

tions, affiliations, individuals - whatever you call yourself - you are needed to help clean up Ozona on April 10 during the Great Texas Trash Off.

This year Ozona Chamber of Commerce and TXDot are joining forces to encourage everyone to be in itself would cut down on a lot of part of the clean up.

A few weeks ago this e-mail was clean them up, please. sent to The Stockman.

I find the litter along your streets and highways out of control and just plain ugly. Isn't there a litter law? Doesn't it reflect badly on your town

Construction on the expansion and remodeling of the public library is estimated to take six to eight months to complete, but the branch library on Sheffield Road is open now to serve you. The Friends of the Library and the library staff pledge to continue to work for the advancement of education, the development of youth and for community improvement through library service. Our goal is to increase access to information for all segments and ages of the community. And, thanks to you, our goal is within reach. sources Company. UPRC has been a

Clubs, organizations, associa- and state? I would think residents of your community and state, being proud Texans, would care about the perceptions of travelers. I see no pride or concern. Why not? One more thought - ban those darn plastic grocery and shopping bags. I am sure that the litter. Respect your communities,

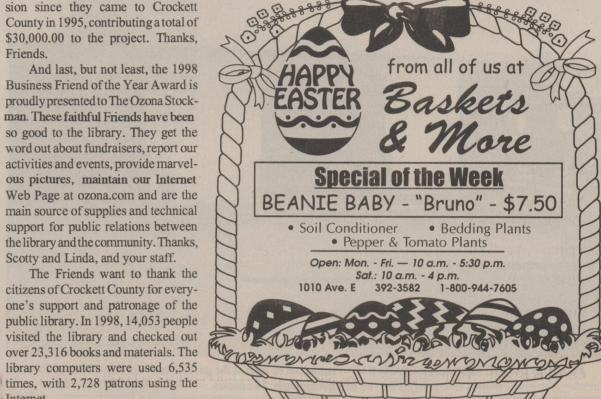
> Our town, our county, our state as seen through the eyes of a traveler. Makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

Join in the effort April 10 to clean up Ozona. Be at the town square at 8:00 a.m. for trash bags and direction. Beverages and a meal will be pro-

And remember, if everyone would clean in front of his own doorstep. what a clean world it would be!

> WE WANT YOUR NEWS! The Ozona

Stockman 392-2551 1000 Ave. E





SMOKE BELLOWS OUT OF PERRY MOTOR CO. BUILDING--A fuel tank taken from a pickup to be repaired ignited causing considerable smoke damage to Perry Motor Co. Thursday afternoon at 4:23 p.m. The pickup which was parked in the middle bay of the repair shop was pushed out of the way causing no damage to the vehicle. Fourteen Deputy responded to the location and took a Ozona Volunteer firefighters were called to the scene arriving approximately nine minutes after the alarm was called in. The flames were extinguished with a dry powder extinguisher, approximately 24 minutes after arriving on the scene. Ozona's new pumper #211 and backup truck #212 were in service at the fire.



FLAMES IN THE MIDDLE REPAIR BAY--Flames can be seen as the gas tank and rags burn at Perry Motor Co. Thursday afernoon. Firemen extinguished the fire in approximately 24 minutes. photo by Scotty Moore



SMOKE RISES HIGH IN THE AIR--Minutes before firemen arrived on the scene smoke was bellowing high in the air from front and side entrances to Perry Motor Co. The flames were extinguished within minutes after arrival of photo by Scotty Moore Ozona Volunteer Firemen. No injuries were reported.



approved by **House Committee**

Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence unanimously approved legislation authored by State Representative Bob Turner. H. B. 424 would provide counties who expend a large portion of their budget on investigating and prosecuting a capital murder with a reimbursement for a portion of those costs actually find themselves in debt due

to the costs of capital murder cases. appeals the conviction."

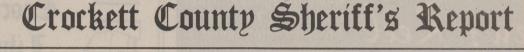
lation was the objection of urban counties to collecting the cost of court costs from convicted defendants. The urban counties felt they should not be forced to collect a fee which mainly benefited rural counties. The objection has now been removed because House Appropriations Chairman Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, granted the request of Rep. Turner and other rural representatives for state funding of the reimbursement program. The House Appropriations bill, H.B. 1, currently has \$3 million dollars ear-marked over the next two years to fund Turner's bill. Due to the state monies designated for his bill, Rep. Turner has agreed to greatly reduce the cost of court fee to satisfy the concerns of the urban counties.

Capital murder legislation St. & Ave. F. Sheriff's Office notified WTU.

On Tuesday, March 23, the House from the state. Some rural counties

"Capital murder trials are without a doubt the most costly criminal trials held in any county of Texas. The effect just one such trial can have on some rural county's budget is devastating," Rep. Turner explained. "Capital murder trials usually are accompanied by costs for a team of attorneys, investigators, law enforcement, scientific evidence, and a long-term jury. Those costs escalate even further if the defendant is found guilty and

The main obstacle for the legis-



MARCH 23-29, 1999 **ACTIVITY REPORT**

*Deputy assisted subject with a courtesy sport to the Sheriff's Office.

*A report of an alarm activation at the high school. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to a teacher. No problems.

*A report of a reckless driver on Cherry and Willow St. Deputy responded to the location and took information. Deputy conducted a search for the vehicle. Unable to locate.

*A report of an alarm activation at the high school. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to students. No problems. Alarm re-

*A report of a traffic accident on Hwy. 137 & Hwy. 190. Deputy responded to the location and assisted DPS 3/24/99

*A report of a welfare concern on Sunset Dr. Deputy responded to the location and checked on subject. No problems.

*A report of an assault on Besente St. Deputy responded to the location and took a

*A report of a theft on I-10 at MM343.

*A report of loud music on War Admiral. Deputy responded to the location and advised subject to lower the music. Subject complied.

*A report of loud music on War Admiral. Deputy responded to the location and advised subjects to turn off the music. Subject complied. *Deputy assisted EMS on Cedar Dr. with

*A report of a fire on Ave J. Sheriff's Office notified Fire Dept.

a subject who had fallen

*A report of kids riding a go-cart on Ave. H. Deputy responded to the location and advised subjects to park the go-cart or a citation would be issued. Subjects complied and parked

*A report of a suspicious vehicle on 14th St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke with subject. No problems.

*A report of a reckless driver on Cherry & Willow St. Deputy responded to the location and advised subject to go home for the night.

Subject complied *A report of a disturbance on Willow St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to

subject. No problems *A report of a traffic accident on Del Rio St. Deputy responded to the location and assisted DPS

*A report of a welfare check on Ave. H. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to subject. No problems.

*A report of reckless driver in a go-cart on Ave. O. Deputy responded to the location and advised subject to drive in the draw and not the streets. Subject complied.

*Deputy assisted EMS on 13th St. with a subject having difficulty breathing.

*A report of a damaged light pole on 13th

*A report of criminal mischief on 11th St Deputy responded to the location and took a

*A report of loud music on Ave. H. Deputy responded to the location and advised subject to lower the music. Subject complied.

*A report of a gas drive off on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location and conducted a search of the area. Unable to locate.

*A report of a gas drive off on I-10 & Hwy. 290. Deputy responded to the location and made contact with subject. Subject returned to the location and paid for the gas.

*A report of loud music on Pecan St. Deputy responded to the location and advised

subject to lower the music. Subject complied. *A report of a suspicious vehicle on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location and searched for vehicle. Unable to locate.

*A report of an alarm activation on 1st St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke students. No problems

*A report of a reckless driver on I-10 at MM350. Deputy responded to the location and searched for the vehicle. Unable to locate.

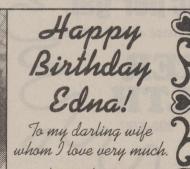
ARREST REPORT

3/23/99 Fay, Ralph Henry, age 42, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of Delivery of a Controlled Substance and Possession of Marijuana Less than 2 oz. Subject posted bond and was released.

3/23/99 McDougal, Jaxon Dan, age 25, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Subject paid fine and was released

3/23/99 Borrego, Reynaldo, age 41, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Delivery of a Controlled Substance. Subject remains in County Jail.

3/23/99 Rodriquez, Sylvia Munoz, age 31, of Ozona was arrested on a charge of two counts of Delivery of a Controlled Substance, Possession of a Controlled Substance, and Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz. Subject posted bond and was re-



Love always, Coy Tambunga leased.

of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Delivery of a Controlled Substance. Subject posted bond and was released.

Barrera 3rd, age 31 of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Delivery of a Controlled Substance. Subject posted

was released.

3/24/99 Mata, Valentin Aranda, age 19, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a warrant on the charge of Theft out of Crockett County. Subject

3/24/99 Ybarra, Robert Yregas, age 33, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Assault with Bodily Injury. Subject posted bond and was re-

3/25/99 Kirk, Lynwood Allen, age 21, of North Carolina was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy

Trooper on a charge of Unlawfully Carrying of a Weapon. Subject posted bond and was released.

posted bond and was released.

3/28/99 McClain, Matthew Jo-

County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Unlawfully Carrying of a Weapon. Subject posted bond and was released.

3/28/99 Lenhart, Paul James, age

Michael, age 41, of New York was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Subject paid fine and was released.

3/23/99 Rico, Luis Arturo, age 27,

3/24/99 Garza, Gustavo Reinberg

posted bond and was released.

3/24/99 Ybarra, Freddy, age 25, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Assault with Bodily Injury. Subject posted bond and was released.

on charges of Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz and Possession of a Prohibited Weapon. Subject posted bond and was released. 3/26/99 Fleming, Shannon Lee,

3/28/99 Landin, David

seph, age 18, of Arizona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of Unlawfully Carrying of a Weapon. Subject posted bond and

3/23/99 Philippas, Spyro

3/24/99 Ramirez, Alfanzo

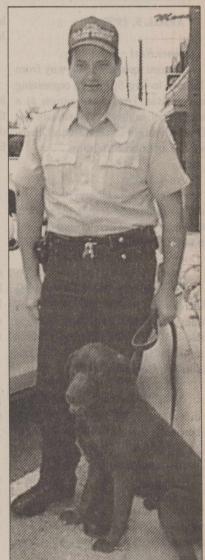
bond and was released. Jr., age 28, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on two counts of Delivery of a Controlled Substance. Subject posted bond and

age 20, of Ozona was arrested by DPS

Daugomah, age 32, Ozonal was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of Driving While Intoxicated. Subject

3/28/99 Sims, Donald Jerry, age 18, of Vinton was arrested by Crockett

38, of Pendleton was arrested by DPS



TASK FORCE OFFICER NICK RICHTER AND SAMSON.

Crockett County's new drug dog, are at work after completing two weeks of training together in Austin. The dog, an almost 3-vear-old chocolate labrador, is cross trained in narcotics detection and tracking. Samson found narcotics here last week, Richter said. Cost of the dog was paid by Sheriff Shane Fenton and District Attorney Ori White with funds from drug seizures. photo by Susan Calloway

Trooper on charges of Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Theft. Subject posted bond and was released.

3/29/99 Spearman, James Walter, age 42, of El Paso was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of Possession of Marijuana less than 2 oz. Subject posted bond and was released.

OFFENSE REPORT

3/24/99 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy took a report of an assault which occurred on Besente St. Subjects involved were arrested. 3/24/99 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy

took a theft report which occurred on I-10 mm343. Investigation pending. 3/25/99 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy took a report of a reckless driver which occurred

on 12th St. Investigation pending. 3/27/99 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy took a report of criminal mischief which oc-

curred on 11th St. Investigation pending.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR' NOTE:

The following letter written by D.P.S. Cpl. Ben English is in support of the family of Cpt. Dean A. Wadsworth, the father of Kenny Wadsworth of Ozona.

On 8 October 1963 Captain Dean A. Wadsworth, 456-36-6092, USAF, was flying a combat support mission about fifty miles southwest of Da Nang in the then Republic of South Vietnam. Captain Wadsworth and a VNAF crew member were completing a bombing run when Captain Wadsworth's T-28B Trojan was evidently struck by enemy ground fire. The T-28 was observed to break apart in midair and crash into the ground amid an explosion.

Captain Wadsworth was listed as Killed in Action, Body Not Recovered. It was not until May 1995 that remnants of the captain's body were recovered by a joint U.S./Vietnamese team and identified as such by DNA as well as other types of laboratory testing. The remains that could not positively be identified are to be interred in a "group grave" in Arlington National Cemetery sometime around Memorial Day

The United States Air Force has notified the children of Captain Wadsworth that they will pay air fare and four nights lodging to attend the aforementioned internment. However, the Air Force has refused to pay for their mother's travel expenses as she has since remarried.

It is my belief that this is unfair

and speaks badly of our nation's treatment of veterans and their families. Dean and Barbara Wadsworth were married in 1949 and had three children together. It is quite probable that they would still be married and enjoying their grandchildren together save for Captain Wadsworth's devotion to duty and to country that led him to that fateful mission over South Vietnam. His wife was a widow and remained so for nine long years before finally remarrying. Her second husband died in 1992 and I think it should be known that her second husband flew B-24s in World War II on numerous combat misisons, including over Ploesti.

As we stand on the brink of losing other fine young men in an air war of dubious value in the Balkans I wonder what message we send in the callous treatment of families of past young men who gave our great nation their all. Captain Wadsworth was a patriot and a young Texan of great promise. Why should his memory and his children not be afforded the presence of his widow and their mother in this most solemn of occasions? Surely if we can spend billions of American tax dollars for any and all purposes we can pay for this poor woman to stand beside her children at Arlington. I daresay that it is the very least that we can do and it is certainly the right thing to do. I await your comment on this matter and appreciate any interest shown.

Respectfully yours, Ben H. English Ozona, Texas (USMC 1976-1983) Bagg nated senic cate stanc ence ars p

says 1 uncer child' offic Texa deleg nual by sc the s

Conv

Tom

televi Bug i trical ments pany. the sa dents. produ for C

MN,

and sa

It Safe

gram

dren t pointi dition progra electr Wond perhe kick 1 ous D

Lic dis

to get

in a s

He cı

Tuona hosted March the 19 pitche Kelly Lions of the inning the Li

favor

soared

runs p

the for no hits Ir came Vargas onslau ning a was al the res

and fe OZON 2 0 EAGL 0 1

Boo

on]

would be held

high so cussin on Ma Herrin and in it on y am

Dustin

iomore

li Anne

juniors,

Johnny

1, Jarrett

nach

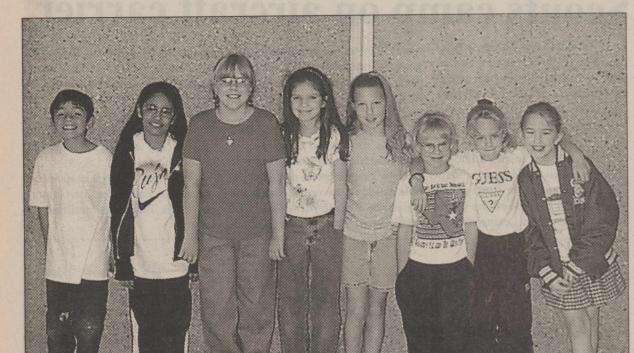
cet

lan

na

ies

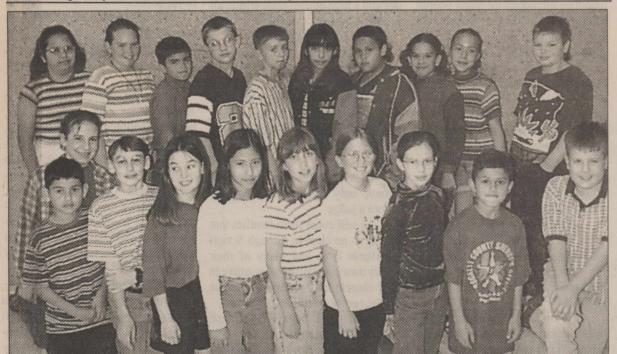
ers



THIRD GRADE participants in U.I.L. literary events at Ozona Intermediate School are: Carlos Ochoa, Puja Bhakta, Park Preddy, Brooke Kelly, Kyann Kothman, Julia Henderson, Casey Gray and Elizabeth Farley. DigiCam Photo by Linda Moore



FOURTH GRADE participants in U.I.L. literary events at Ozona Intermediate School are: (back row) Luis Ruiz, Matthew Bullard, Levi English, Frankie Skinner, Vicky Yruegas, Diane Hernandez and Justine Fielding. Front row: Danielle Cook, Peyton DigiCam Photo by Linda Moore Fenton, Kaleigh Wiley, Britni Buchanan, Lauren Pool and Megan Riddle



FIFTH GRADE participants in U.I.L. literary events at Ozona Intermediate School are: (back row) Monic Castro, Kaysi Adams, Michale Maldonado, Jimmy Tebbetts, Derek Wylie, Mandy Fierro, Audrey Tijerina, Candace Gandar, Jamie Moore and Mathew Harris-Cane. Front row: Marcus Badillo, Alexandra Bean, Kyle Web, Kayla Parks, Holly Trevino, Tyler Cunningham, Patsy Larson, Ashley Webb, Eric Fierro and Brian Anderson. Not pictured are Victoria Miller, Weslee Wilson, Dean Wadsworth, Zane Coates, Allison

The Ozona Stockman Deadline is 5 P.M. on Monday

Primary school District UIL results announced

Students in Ozona Primary School and Ozona Intermediate Preddy School were within the top six places of many events at the district competition. The following information is glish, Luis Ruiz, Vicky Yruegas provided by Principal Manley Holmes of Ozona Intermediate school.

Second Grade

Creative Writing - 4 Seth Riddle Storytelling - 3 Whitney Wilson, glish 4 Keelin Wiley

Third Grade Ready Writing - 3 Kyann

Spelling - 2nd place team - Eliza- Pool beth Farley, Brooke Kelley, Park

5 - Elizabeth Farley, 6 Park

Fourth Grade

Art - 3rd place team - Levi En-

Number Sense - 2nd place team -Levi English, Justine Fielding, Diane Hernandez

Oral Reading - 1 Peyton Fenton Ready Writing - 5 Megan Riddle Spelling - 3rd place team - Matthew Bullard, Levi English, Lauren 4 Allison Skehan, 6 Mandy Fierro

4 Matthew Bullard Fifth Grade

Art - 3rd place team - Brian Anderson, Jimmy Tebbetts, Derek

Maps, Graphs, Charts - 3rd place team - Brian Anderson, Eric Fierro, Dean Wadsworth

2 Brian Anderson

Music - 3rd place team -5 Diane Hernandez, 6 Levi En- Alexandra Bean, Justin Fielding, Ashley Webb

2 Justin Felding, 5 Ashley Webb Oral reading - 2 Derek Wiley Ready Writing - 3 Victoria Miller,

Spelling - 3rd place team - Mandy Fierro, Victoria Miller, Allison Skehan 5 Matthew Harris-Cain



THESE OZONA INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL STUDENTS have earned 150 points in the Accelerated Reading program. They are: (seated) Brian Anderson, Kelia Robinson and Victoria Miller. Standing: Puja Bhakta, Jessica Simmons, Morgan

High school tennis teams compete in Eldorado Meet

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions and Lady Lions competed in the Eldorado Invitational tennis tourney Friday and Sat-

In the boys' doubles division Shavne Albers and Robert Quiroz received a bye in their first match and were defeated in the second round by Routh/Magford of Sonora moving them to the consolation round. They were then defeated by Williams and Trevo of Junction 8-0 and moved to the semifinals in the consolation

Ty Porter and Chad Flanagan received a bye in the first round and moved on to the second round where they were defeated by Glenn/Webb of Wall. In the consolation bracket the pair defeated Williams/Braman of Junction moving them to the semifinals of the consolation bracket.

In the boys' singles division Dustin Faught received a bye in his first match and beat Thompson of Sonora 6-2, 6-0 and advanced to the semifinals after defeating Walker of Rocksprings 6-4, 6-4.

Casey Jamerson received a bye in the first round and then defeated Routh of Sonora 6-0, 6-0. He then advanced to the semifinals after defeating Dillard of Sonora.

All semifinal matches on Saturday were cancelled due to rain. Ozona Lady Lions Donika

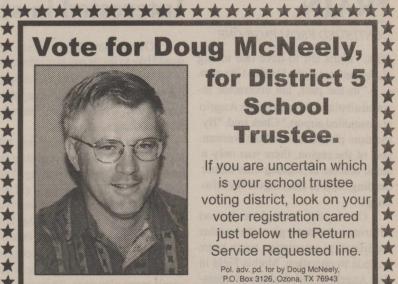
Martinez and Kelli Anne Goble received a bye in he first round and dethen advanced to the semifinals after defeating Batten/Tate of Wall.

Leslie Flores and Lana Stewart beat Bible/Bruns of Sonora 6-0, 6-3 in the first round, but were defeated in the second round by Vasquez/ day were cancelled due to rain. Hamilton of Irion County.

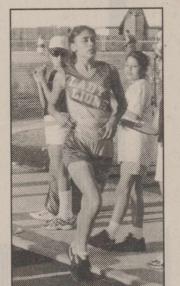
In girls' singles Cara Green was defeated in the first round by Ward of Sonora. Amy Ivey also was defeated in the first round by Wade of Sonora. Both girls moved to the consolation bracket. Green beat Craighead and feated Schuessler/Melton of Junction Bolt both of Junction 8-3 and 8-3 in the second round 6-0, 6-0. The girls moving her to the semifinals of the consolation bracket.

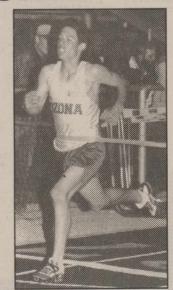
Ivey beat Moss of Junction also moving her to consolation. No other results were available at press time.

All semifinal matches on Satur-

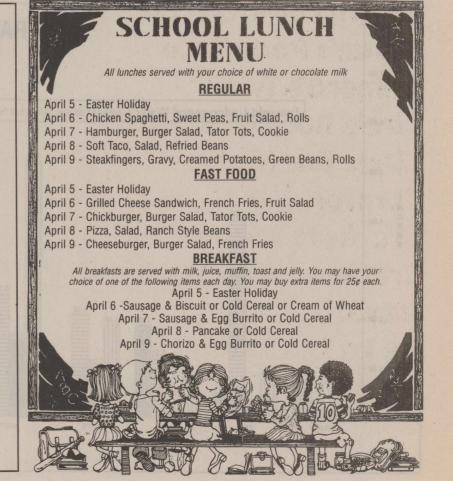


Call or come by The Ozona Stockman to tell us about Your Favorite Cook 1000 Ave. E 915-392-2551





Stephen Zuberbueler 392-3701





FOUR CUB SCOUTS RECEIVED THE ARROW OF LIGHT AWARD at a ceremony held in the Scout Hut on March 23. The scouts and some of the leaders that contributed to their achievement are: (front row, I. to r.) Kyle Webb, Brian Anderson, Matthew Harris-Cane, Ross Kelley and Kyle Webb. Back row: Kevin Webb, Tim Gilmore, Angel Fierro, Frank Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

ubs bridge into Boy

sented handmade, authentic replicas of Comanche arrows and plaques honoring Arrow of Light recipients Brian Ross Kelley and Kyle Webb. The four legiance. Webelos were presented these tokens as reminders of all the many things Wolf Cubs Mason Ellis and Jake Ten they learned and participated in as members of Pack 153, the many life- opportunity to share their experience long memories and friends they have about their trip on board the Lexingmade as Cub Scouts.

The Arrow of Light is the highest award a Cub Scout can earn and is following Webelos for Traveler and the only badge a Cub Scout can carry with him into Boy Scouting and display on his Boy Scout uniform.

Officiating in the ceremony were: Jim White, Tim Gilmore, Frank Tambunga, Elliot Barrrera, Kevin Webb and Ben English.

same "As these four young men leave our pack and cross over the bridge into Boy Scouting, we all want to wish them well and good luck on the Boy Scouting trail and in life," said Mr. Gilmore. "These young men will now become members of the Ozona Boy Scout Troop 153 led by Scoutmaster Dee Keilers and other members of the troop. The new troop already has plans for a camping trip in April to the Davis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

pilot. Plans are to have one in Big Lake and one in the Garden City area. "In the past, the contractor in-

sisted all planes be kept in San Angelo at a contolled airport," Clark said. "By the time planes reached the western part of the region, there was only a small amount of seeding time before heading back to San Angelo for refueling."

Owning their own planes instead ofhiring a contractor gives the weather modification association much more latitude in operation. Mathis Field in San Angelo is still the base of operation for this weather modification region.

the Scout Hut in a fireside ceremony, be a joint campout including the new Family Matters. the Ozona Cub Scout Pack 153 pre- Boy Scout troop and the Cub Scout Webelo group."

The opening at the March 23 special pack meeting was given by the Anderson, Matthew Harris-Cane, Tiger Cubs who led the Pledge of Al-Denner reports were given by

Eyck. The Webelos were given an ton aircraft carrier at Corpus Christi. Activity badges were given to the

Compass Points Device: Brian Anderson, Sean Defelice, Levi English, Christofer Fierro, Freddy Fierro, Stephen Gillit, Ross Kelly, Timothy Longoria, Caleb Mitchell, Joshua Roman, Grant Stevens, Roman Tambunga and Kyle Webb.

The following Webelos earned Activity Badge Handyman: Sean Conservation Badge were Matthew Defelice, Christofer Fierro, Freddy Harris-Cane and Ross Kelly for earn-Fierro, Stephen Gillit, Timothy ing activity badges for Forester, Natu-Longoria, Caleb Mitchell, Joshua Ro-ralist and Outdoorsman. Matthew and man, Grant Stevens, Roman

Tambunga and Kyle Webb. Matthew Harris-Cane and Ross Kelly each received the Forester and thew Harris-Cane receiving two ad-

On Tuesday night, March 23, at Mountains in far West Texas. It will ditional badges for Aquanaut and

Academic and Sports belt loops were presented to the following Webelos for participating in Music, Volleyball, Physical Fitness and the Ultimate: Brian Anderson, Sean Defelice, Levi English, Christofer Fierro, Freddy Fierro, Stephen Gillit, Matthew Harris-Cane, Ross Kelly, Timothy Longoria, Caleb Mitchell, Joshua Roman, Grant Stevens, Roman Tambunga and Kyle Webb. The Communicating belt loop was given to Sean Defelice and Levi English.

Wolves receiving arrow points for doing 10 additional electives in their Wolf books are Matthew Komechak, 1 silver; Chris Lara, 1 gold, 3 silver; Joshua R. Smith, 1 silver; Wilson White, 1 silver; and Travis Zuberbueler, 1 silver.

Webelos receiving The World Ross also participated in a conservation project led by Stephen Zuberbueler.

The evening closed with singing Naturalist activity badges with Mat- God Bless America followed by refreshments provided by Wolf Den 2.

Interested in scouting in Ozona?

Ozona Boy Scout Troop 153 would like to invite any boy interested the Scout Hut and pick up an application or visit a meeting and see what Boy Scouting is all about.

Scouts like to go camping, hiking, swimming, fishing, canoeing and horseback riding and rapelling. They learn to cook outdoors, first aid and CPR, citizenship, wilderness survival, archery, shooting, backpacking, knot tying, lashing, fire building, outdoor code, no trace camping, outdoor games, conservation projects and many more activities. They work on the many merit badges offered in Council at San Angelo. Scouting.

The Concho Valley Council has two camps where Scouts can apply in becoming a Boy Scout to drop by their newly learned skills. They can also camp at other Scout Council camps. The Boy Scouts of America also operates several High Adventure Bases throughout the United States.

> If you would like more information, please contact Scoutmaster Dee Keilers or Assistant Scoutmasters Kevin Webb, Tim Gilmore, Mary Harris or Webelo leaders Frank Tambunga, Angel Fierro, Ben English, Drucilla Mitchel or Cubmaster Jim White or committee members. You may also contact the Concho Valley

Scouts camp on aircraft carrier

Cub Scout Pack 153 recently relived a part of history as they participated in the camping program aboard the Blue Ghost of World War II fame - the USS Lexington Aircraft Carrier - now permanently berthed at Corpus Christi.

guage for one that translated floors to ceremony with patriotic music and an decks, walls to bulkheads, restrooms evening tour of the aircraft carrier. The to heads, and water fountains to next morning, the shipmates were

sponsors were given a sampling of tales of high adventure aboard a fa-The pack was inducted into the shipboard life as they took their turn Navy upon arrival and became "ship- in chow lines, slept in racks instead mates' along with other youth groups of beds and endeavored to remember by parents, den leader Tim Gilmore, who came to live aboard the carrier which side of the ship is starboard and and Frank Tambunga, assistant den for the weekend. As Lexington ship- which is port. Their stay included ad- leader.

mates, they traded in a familiar lan- mission to an area attraction, a flag mustered out of the USS Lexington The young shipmates and their crew for their return trip home with mous Navy ship.

Pack 153 Webelos is sponsored



CUB SCOUT PACK 153 and their sponsors pose for a photo in front of the USS Lexington in Corpus Christi.

By Mark Richardson, District Executive, Great Permian Basin District Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America

Best, To Do My Duty, To God And My tinues to be a doctrine for all youth to

mendous memories for many people. ues and a high ethical code within all Many of you will relate these words people. Character Counts! with a simpler time. The days you spent as a Boy Scout. There has never been a time when these words were out fanfare and with no government more needed in our society.

most populous state in the Union, with others, respect for self, a commitment more than 16 million citizens. Five that all citizens owe a duty to their million are under the age of 18. These country, and the need for belief in five million, almost one-third of our God. state's population, must deal with the following statistics each and every Scouts, only rarely will one stand day of their lives.

-25% live in poverty.

ish is the only language spoken

-more than one million qualify for Medicaid, at an average cost of \$6,480.00

-25% of all crimes are committed by persons under the age of 18; referpastors or ministers ral to juvenile probation increased by 69%, and violent juvenile crime by 175% over the past 10 years

-80% of youth in the criminal justice system has a history of drug

-83% of youth in the criminal justice system has another family member in the system, also

-last year, the Texas Youth Commission received 111 youths (age 16 or younger) convicted of murder or attempted murder.

The encouraging news is that the Boy Scouts of America are unchanged

"On My Honor, I Will Do My in the belief that the Scout Oath confollow. The fundamental purpose of or more, 96% will graduate from high These are words that evoke tre- the Scouting program is to instill val-

Now consider these statistics.

The Boy Scouts of America, withgrants, teaches the values that all agree Consider this. Texas is the second are important in society: respect for

before a judge

-11 will come from families that -28% live in families where Span- belong to no church; through Scouting, these boys and many of their family members will become active in their church; most will remain active for the rest of their lives

-6 of these boys will become

-all of these boys will find hobbies and interests in Scouting that they will pursue for the rest of their lives; 17 of these boys will find their future vocation through Scouting

-almost one-half will serve in the military, and in some way benefit from the lessons taught in Scouting

-3 of these boys will use a skill learned in Scouting to save a life; at least one will credit Scouting with saving his own life

-2 of these boys will become Eagle Scouts, and at least one will say he values his Eagle award more than his

college degree

-of boys who are Scouts four years school, versus 71% of boys who were never Scouts

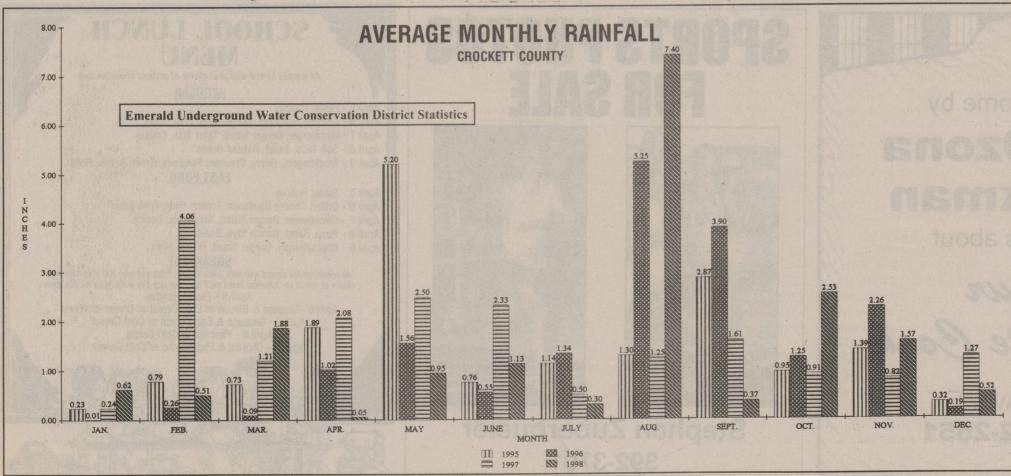
-ofboys who are Scouts five years or more, 40% will graduate from college, whereas only 16% of boys who are not Scouts will earn their college

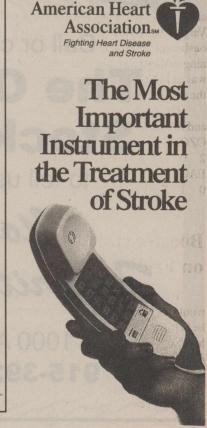
-only one of every eight boys in America today will join Boy Scouts, but of our nation's leaders in business, politics and religion, 75% were Scouts

-if a boy attends his weekly troop -of every 100 boys who join meetings, his monthly campout, attends summer camp with his troop, and completes the requisite community service hours and service projects, then he will have spent as much time in Scouts as he has spent sitting in the classroom,

All these things point to one thing; the Boy Scouts of America provides an excellent vehicle for teaching youth today the values of service, dedication, respect for country, community and self, and the need for a traditional work ethic so lacking in society today. The Boy Scouts not only address the need for these values, but also provides a proven system of challenges and accomplishments in order to train youth in leadership and participatory citizenship.

Your memories of reciting the Scout Oath and Law may truly reflect on a simpler time. However, the fact that there are young men in your community at this very moment reciting these same, unchanged lines should give you the satisfaction of knowing your community and its way of life are in good hands.





dent] comp ensur tionir for ga other Fami dens, count days. ing B huge

mean forme disco bercu Bergn II filn

Dood

Corps oppor as cle airpla taries. tound tration time, the W

ment

ing m

vation

techn

much

obtair Engla produ mean every agains becan chron overs

bone-

Joe",

a mes

ways

to arn Guada jor U. Pacifi but co monie T

the di Roger on Ol cost world

velop

Dwig comp 155,0 Fren Norm

lieve

heart, name and h wom work popu paint

the S

ars and was

hurch.

wife, Betty George Ed-Beach, FL; , Mrs. Ray xum, all of de W. Allen llen of Big d nephews.

Hernandez Maskill and peration of ake, Gloria Richardson nd Alma of Iraan (all s) made this

elped with Carmen and and Albert s, Edward Robert and Oscar and ambunga, a and Mary and Shio yos set up

zona and e for the ort, and n though ompany, town as it would ne. I too ounding son, Big out the ing time

he ones

richest

ne Ozona ce, these Marcus rs, Debra

oltz

attended sues on PE work-

ank you. f us. y appre-/ Funeral nurch for

on both on stand alling on her part

on stand

another see you resident

attended o give a nd Delia ur uncle and fam-Derrick

ernandez



Capricorn: Your life is pretty

hectic right about now. Take

your time and relax. Things

Aquarius: You have a secret

admirer. You have no absolute

clue about who this person

could be but it is someone who

Pisces: You are low in cash

this week. Monitor your

spending or you will be very

Aries: You feel free lately.

Maybe it's the lack of work

you have been experiencing or

maybe it's the fact that the

person who was annoying you

a while back has finally left

you alone. Whatever the

reason, be glad you can feel

Taurus: You are in the

process of buying something

big. Maybe it's a house or a

new car. All I can tell you it's

that it's something you have

Gemini: You are ready for

some vacation time (When's

Easter Break?). Take a chill

pill. Your time to relax will

Cancer: You have big plans

coming up. Don't get your

hopes up to high though or

your plans might not go as you

Leo: You will get the surprise

of your life soon. All your

most wanted hopes and dreams

will appear before your eyes.

Virgo: You are being the

biggest clutsz this week.

Watch what you are doing or

Libra: You will finally get

the chance to approach that

special sweetie whom you've

had you eye on for quite a

while. The results will not be

Scorpio: A relative has some

important news to share with

you. They might want you to

keep it a secret so make sure

not to disappoint them by

Sagittarius: You will get an

unexpected surprise. It could

be a visitor or just a phone call.

being a blabbermouth.

To: DJ Weddle

From: NENE

To: Kevin

Ginuwine

From: Jaline

Happy 2nd birthday!

To: Jonathon Hill

From: Larry Luckie

The song "The Train"

To: Abel Rodriguez

From: Magda Rodriguez

The song "What's so different" by

By:

Millie Sanchez

The song "I'll stand by you"

It'll be just like a fairy tale.

you might get hurt.

devastating.

arrive soon.

been wanting for a long time.

you talk to quite a bit.

will get done.

regretful.

The Fish That Didn't Get Away Caught in Galveston Bay By: Jaline Smith

On February 2, 1999 my aunt and uncle went to Galveston to visit some family and when they got there they decided to go fishing on a friends party boat. My cousin James Smith (the man pictured) got a bite on his line, and to their surprise the fish on the other end was huge. It took three men to pull in the fish and 2 1/2 to 3 hrs. to get it in the boat. They noticed that the fish that was caught was a Warsaw Grouper, it was 5'6" long and weighed 150

Now you have seen proof that there are bigger fish out there in the sea you just need to look. If you have any weird or amazing stories like this one contact Jaline Smith or Mrs. Miller



Girl Personality of the Week **By: Jaline Smith**

Description:

Color of hair - blonde Color of eyes - blue **Height** - 5'6"

General Hints: jr., tennis, band, always says, "that sounds good.... I think I'll have that!"

Favorites: Song – listen to your heart Book- bag of bones Movie - dumb and dumber Sport - tennis

Food - pickles Magazine – hit parader Subject - English Pastime - talking on the phone (a lot), drinks orange juice

Last week was Millie Sanchez! Guy Personality of the Week

By: Jaline Smith

Description:

Color of Hair - Dark brown Color of Eyes - Brown Weight - 150

General Hints - Drummer, Sr. has a new truck Favorites:

Song - Love St. Book - Men in the Sea Movie - Bushwhacked & The Doors Sport - Wrestling Food - Chorizo & eggs

Magazine - Guitar Subject - Band Pastime - Playing guitar, playing chess, playing Nintendo

Last weeks was Ken Sessom!

Career of the Week

The career of the week goes to Physical Therapy. Of course, education is the most important quality that you need for any career, so here's you some tips for the future. For high school students who are interested in this field, they should complete courses in social sciences, biology, mathematics, physics, English, and chemistry. Learn admission requirements for accredited physical therapy programs and plan education accordingly. Volunteer to work in a local hospital or other health care center setting to strengthen interpersonal skills and develop an understanding of the needs and capabilities of patients and physical therapists. Physical therapists attain their prerequisite skills through extensive academic and clinical education. Preparation for entrance into a physical therapists education program includes courses in psychology, biology, physics, statistics, chemistry, English, professional writing All professional humanities. programs include basic and clinical medical science courses and emphasize the theory and practice of physical therapy. The majority of the universities and colleges are in the process of changing their programs from a bachelor's degree to a postbaccalaureate degree in physical therapy. The level of education will help prepare therapists to better meet the changing needs of patients in today's and tomorrow's health progressive system. Physical therapists are able to evaluate a patient's joint motion, muscle strength and endurance, functional ability, muscle tone and reflexes, appearance and stability of walking, need and use of braces and artificial limbs, functions of the heart and lings, integrity of and perception, performance of activities required in daily living, and developmental activities. Though a large number of physical therapists work in hospitals, now more than 70% of them can be found in private therapy offices, community hospitals, corporate or industrial health centers, sports facilities, research institutions, nursing homes, home health agencies, schools, pediatric centers, and colleges and universities. As a consequence of society's increasing participation in sports and fitness activities, more physical therapists

knee, leg back shoulder, and other musculoskeletal injuries.

will be needed in the health care

system to treat and help prevent

The 1999 little dribblers

There are a few changes from last season. First of all there is going to be six divisions. The divisions are PeeWee girls and boys. Which the girls have 3 teams and the boys have 5 teams. There is the Junior League. Which consist of 6 girls and 6 boy's teams. Then there is the big league the senior boys and girls. Which it consists of 6 girl teams and 5 boy teams? In total there is approximately 215 total youth players trying to improve their skills and learn sportsmanship everyday. There is one rule change and it is in the senior league only. Pressing man to man will be allowed in the fourth quarter only. Another change in the schedule will be at the end of the regular season schedule. There will be a Post Season Tournament to determine league championships, Runner-ups, etc. Games will begin on March 29,1999; games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The games will be held @ the High school gym and @ the Primary and Intermediate gyms too. Admission fee is \$0.00. You can afford that so please go

out and support the little kids, and show them that you care what they're doing to.

Dear Diary

Many times I sat just wondering about what was to come in my life. I had no recollection to what I was going to do when I got out of high school. That's the scary part. All my life I had grown up with all theses people in my class and then to move somewhere where you have no idea who everyone is and that's a new beginning. A new life for all of us to start all over and become someone or something you've dreamed about becoming. Could it get better I asked. I think it could if you let it. See, you have the opportunity of maybe being yourself for a change, not having to change because someone doesn't like the way you are and I mean the real you. Some how that becomes a problem. What if you don't know who you are because you have been faking for so long. Maybe college will be different, maybe we don't have to act. College is a word that scares me half to death. What am I going to do without my family or my friends. Some how you cope with theses little things that keep popping up in your mind. The closer and closer it gets to the end of the school year and the more nervous I get. I've never been away for so long that I get to the point where I get home sick. My life at this point has been great and I hope it gets better. I hope I can go away and know that everything is going to be ok and not worry about my family or who I 'm going to meet, or who's going to like me. What is it that gets me so scared of the outside world, the fact that I've never been alone. I guess loneliness is what I am really scared of. I don't know what I'll do if I have to be alone. For some odd reason loneliness is a fear that I have. I don't have any idea why, but it is. Well, I guess I'll write more later, hey maybe even next week.

By:DK



Tweety Bird Male or Female?

We asked the question if Tweety Bird was a male, female or both, here is what people said: Robert Quiroz - male Jim T. - male

Ken S. - male

Marlena Sanchez - male

Margo Sanchez - male Luis Gonzalez – female Melissa Q. – female Ishmael Villarreal - male Anonymous – both Cara Green - male Karina Rodriguez - male Millie Sanchez - both Tripp Farris - both Rosie Dominguz – both Anonymous - male Anonymous - male Victoria Lara - male Crystal Ortiz - male Stacy Mendez - male Maria Garcia - female Teresa Perez - male Mrs. Johnson – female Prissy Tambunga – male Billy Fleming - both David Hernandez - male Clarissa Tambunga – both Peter Rodriguez - male Stacie Sutton - male Kim Miller - male Lacy Vestal - female Mrs. Fierro – both Socorro Mata - male Maria Mata - both Jonas Huereca - male Dorthiann Huereca - female Matt Graner - male Here are the total results: Male: 22 votes Female: 6 votes Both: 8 votes By: Penny & Jaline

If anybody wants to make a special dedication to anyone special whether it's a song or message, please contact or inform Millie Sanchez or Jessi Longoria. You can also write to:

Lion's Roar P.O. Box 2044 Ozona, Tx 76943 We would love to hear from you. Remember that these dedications will be printed in the Ozona Stockman. Hope to hear from you.

Millie Sanchez

This past week the teachers passed out ballots to vote on best dressed These are who the students voted for as the best dressed at O.H.S. There were four categories from the seniors down to the fish, and these were the results.

BEST DRESSED SENIORS

- Magda Rodriguez Andrea Hiers
- Rachel Murr

GUYS:

- Anthony Ortiz Harrell Hodges
- **BEST DRESSED JUNIORS**
 - 1. Kayla Shurley

2. Kelli McNeely 3. Tiffany Maldonado

- Peter Rodriguez
- Ken Sessom Mason Wilkins

BEST DRESSED SOPHMORES

- GIRLS; Michelle Gann
 - Laramie McWilliams Andrea Borrego

Guys: Juan Garcia

Leon Garcia Ray Ramos

- BEST DRESSED FISH GIRLS:
 - Erin Castro Staci Sutton
 - Kim Flores

- Abel Rodriguez Jimmy Lopez
- Luis Cruz

By: Karina Rodriguez



I WAS WALKING TO CLASS, AND I NOTICED A GROUP OF GIRLS LOOKING, AND LAUGHING AT ME IN THE HALL. I THOUGHT THEY'D BE CHECKING ME OUT SO I KEPT MY COOL. AS I WALKED BY MY FRIEND RAN UP TO ME AND SAID, "YOUR FLY IS DOWN". I TURNED RED AND THE GIRLS LAUGHED EVEN HARDER. IT WAS EMBARRASSING.

THE SLIDE
I WAS AT THE CARNAVAL WITH MY COUSINS, AND WE WERE GETTING OFF THIS RIDE. SOMEHOW MY

COUSIN SLIPPED KNOCKED ME DOWN, AND THE LADY IN FRONT OF ME. EVERY **BODY SAW US AND THEY** WERE ALL LAUGHING. I WANTED TO GET OUT OF THERE FAST.

THE RIP
I WAS AT THE LAKE WITH SOME FRIENDS. MY FRIENDS WERE SKIING, SO I SAT DOWN TO WATCH THEM. IT WAS MY TURN, SO I GOT UP, AND AS I DID I HEARD SOMETHING RIP. THE NEXT THING I HEAR IS EVERYBODY LAUGHING. I HAD TORN MY SWIMMING SHORTS AS I GOT UP, AND WAS EXPOSING MYSELF. I SAT BACK DOWN, AND TOLD MY FRIENDS TO GET ME SOMETHING TO WEAR. I FELT SO HUMILIATED.

FANATIC I WAS AT THIS CONCERT IN San Antonio. THIS WAS A WHILE BACK AND IT WAS THE TRES DELINCUENTES. I THOUGHT IT'D BE COOL TO CLIMB UP ON THE STAGE, SO I DID. AS I WAS CLIMBING TO GET UP ON THE STAGE MY FOOT SLIPED AND I FELL ON THE CROWD. **EVERYBODY SAW ME AND** I FELT REALLY STUPID.

I'M 18 I WAS TALKING TO SOME COLLEGE GUYS. THEY ASKED ME HOW OLD I WAS AND I

SAID 18 WHEN I WAS REALLY YOUNGER THAN THAT. THEN THEY ASKED ME "WELL WHAT YEAR WERE YOU BORN?" I TOLD THEM IN 1982. THEY LAUGHED AT ME, AND I WAS REALLY EMBARASSED. BY: MAGDA RODRIGUEZ

If you could go back in time where would you go and

"To an Elvis Presley concert to see his sideburns in person, because I like the way he grew his burns and to see him perform."

Jim Talamantez "To the time of WWII to witness the time of the Holocaust and see Hitler. I would also try to prevent it.

Robert Q. "To the 60's cause I would love to shag the way the people would in those days.'

Crystal Ortiz "The Medieval Times because I liked the castles, the big dresses and the knights, kings, queens etc."

Karina R "To meet my grandmother that died when my dad was 18, and to get to know my Grandpa DJ that I only

Billy Fleming "I would like to go back to meet

Jesus. I would like to visit with him

and hear him speak about his love." Mrs. Johnson

By: Penny & Jaline Teacher Personality of the Week

Description:

Color of hair - Brown Color of eyes - Green Height - 5'4" Weight - 102 lbs.

By: Jaline Smith

General Hints: Size 7 shoe, Indian, Irish, and Black Dutch ancestry.

Song - The Way We Were Book - Bridges of Madison County Movie - One Fine Day Sport - Basketball Food - Apple pie Magazine - Housing Design Subject - Sociology

Pastime - Writing

Question of the Week

If you could choose your own death, what would it be?

"Die in my sleep with a smile on Georgia Adkins-Town & Country

"None of the above."

Clara Olivarez-Texaco "On an island with gorgeous

men." **Terry Price-Comfort Inn**

"In my bed." Lupe Longoria-Ozona Resident

"Natural causes." Steve Diaz-Flying W

"Natural." Virendra J. Patel-Flying W

"Peaceful, without pain at sunset at Big Bend."

Corba Jones-Cactus Patch "Die at the foot of the Christ of the Andes at sunrise."

Brandon Parlow-Cactus Patch "Quick!" Fred Baker-Baker Durable

"I'd die in my sleep." Synthia Hokit-UPR

Medical

"Quickly."

Lori Salinas-UPR "Persecution for spreading the

gospel of Jesus Christ." Elizabeth Morgan-Crockett Apartments

By: Millie Sanchez and Jessi Longoria "TOP 10 MOVIES"

10. "The Pest" "Blade"

8.

"Shag"

"Dumb & Dumber" "The Crow"

"Grease" "My Best Friends Wedding"

"Dazed & Confused"

"Friday" And the number one move is...

"DIRTY DANCING"

By: Penny & Jaline

Broadleaf Signalgrass Management

Signalgrass is a problem in corn due to the movement toward no-till and the limitations of pre-emergent acetanilide



herbicides Acetanilide herbicides like Bicep II® and Harness® Xtra enter the grass plant primarily through the shoot for effec-However, in

no-till situations, signalgrass may germinate in the crop residue on top of the ground after the herbicide has been washed down to the soil surface. The shoot of the germinating grass doesn't come into contact with the herbicide.

The roots growing through the herbicide usually do not absorb enough herbicide to kill the grass. If frequent heavy rains occur shortly after planting, this signalgrass "surface germination" becomes a problem.

Zeneca recommends the following management plan for fields with a broadleaf signalgrass problem:

- Use a medium to high label rate of FulTime™ about five days before planting. Apply shortly before rainfall or use mechanical incorporation to activate the herbicide. FulTime herbicide is a premix of acetochlor and atrazine specifically designed for weed control in no-till, reduced till and heavy residue.
- Scout fields for surface-
- germination escapes. · Respray problem fields if economically feasible. Consider GRAMOXONE® EXTRA herbicide post-directed or under a hooded sprayer.

Following this program is the most effective, economical method to control weeds and grasses in For more information about

FulTime or Gramoxone Extra, contact your local ag chem dealer.

New hours for

Farm Service Agency

Beginning April 12, the daily office hours for both the Big Lake and Ozona Farm Service Agency will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Beginning April 14, until announced otherwise, both offices will be closed every Wednesday until 1:00 p.m. This is to allow office personnel to catch up due to heavy workload.

The Ozona office is only open Wednesday through Friday effective immediately.



We have a crimping machine for

all your hydraulic hose needs!

wipers work right. If smearing, banding

come in today for our special price

NRCS provides technical assistance to area ranchers

By Stephen Zuberbueler **District Conservationist**

The Natural Resources Conservation Service is dedicated to improving the productivity of our native rangelands. One of the ways to achieve this goal is to provide technical assistance to ranchers and help them implement a planned grazing

A planned grazing system is managing rangeland so it is grazed and then rested in a planned sequence. Livestock are selective in the plants they graze. They tend to repeatedly graze the desirable plants. This weakens the more desirable plants and allows unwanted plants to thrive and multiply. Almost all rangeland pastures also have areas where livestock concentrate such as around water, bedding grounds, and feed grounds. Under continuous use these are always overgrazed.

plants available per acre. This im- District.

proved range condition increases livestock production, improves the habitat for wildlife, reduces erosion and conserves water. By resting pastures, overgrazed areas are allowed to become productive again.

By combining livestock from several pastures into one herd and grazing one pasture at a time, there is a tendency for them to disperse and improve the grazing distribution over the entire pasture. Planned grazing systems vary somewhat from unit to unit. The kind of system or systems may depend on present pasture or corral layout, available water supplies, and economics. Also the range condition, kinds and classes of livestock, long-range goals for rangeland improvement, and the time necessary to supervise the operation will need to be considered. The point is, rangeland greatly benefits from the graze-rest sequence provided through properly managed planned grazing systems.

For more information on planned Grazing and resting plants on grazing systems contact the Natural rangeland in a planned sequence gives Resources Conservation Service the better plants a chance to regrow, which provides technical assistance to compete, and multiply, thus gradually ranchers by working through the increasing the amount of high quality Crockett Soil and Water Conservation

Emerald Underground Water Conservation District News

Native Plant Landscaping

and upgrading our private landscapes as well as reduce customer cost. In with new plants and grasses is on the recent years, homeowners and manminds of many people. When selecting plants for our area, we need to have begun to reduce the amount of keep in mind that we live in a semiarid portion of the state with limited "common sense" principles of rainfall and, more importantly, lim- xeriscape: ited groundwater resources.

Many people are rediscovering sign the beauty and practicality of using native and adapted plants around their home. Proper selection of plants can provide year-round color and excellent wildlife habitat. Native and adapted plants require much less water and fertilizer than imported species and are generally more resistant comes from the Greek word Xeros, to pests, disease and weather extremes. As native and adapted low water demand plants have become more popular, nurseries have in

high summer water demands that fice at 1102 Ave. I.

Spring is just around the corner, strain existing water supply systems agers of commercial property alike water needed by practicing the seven

1. Develop a good landscape de-

- 2. Limit lawn areas 3. Irrigate efficiently
- 4. Improve soils
- 5. Use mulches
- 6. Choose low water use plants 7. Practice good maintenance.

What is xeriscape? Xeriscape meaning dry. It is the practice of conserving water and energy through creative landscaping.

For more information on creased their selection of these spe- xeriscape landscaping and a list of plants that are native or adapted to this area, feel free to contact Emerald Un-The use of native and adapted low derground Water Conservation Diswater using plants can help reduce trict at 915 392-5156 or visit the of-

Red Steagall to perform for Ranch Ball

GOOD YEAR

The tradition will continue as First American Bank spokesman Red Steagall and his band, the Coleman County Cowboys, take the stage with their ever-so-popular Texas Swing dance music at the 1999 Ranch Ball benefiting West Texas Boys Ranch. The ball is set for Saturday, April 10, at the San Angelo Coliseum.

A ranch style buffet of mesquite cooked rib eyes, lamb and pork sausage with all the fixings will be pre-

pared by some of the finest chefs in West Texas.

The Ranch Ball, now in its 28th year, was originally started by the Ranch board of directors to help raise needed funds. Tickets for this year's event are \$45.00 a person and \$350.00 for a table of eight. For an invitation or more information, call West Texas Boys Ranchat 949-1936 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through

Stemco

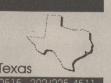
WIX FILTERS

WEEKLY REPORT

Congressman

Henry Bonilla

23rd District, Texas



Why we must say no to Kosovo

former Yugoslavia. It's an area where for months ethnic factions have viciously fought each other for control. And it's a place the Clinton Administration is seriously considering sending our troops to keep peace.

There are fundamental reasons the U.S. should not deploy soldiers to Kosovo. First of all, the problems over there do not pose an immediate threat to America's national interest. Secondly, a long-term deployment in Kosovo further weakens our military's ability to respond to real threats to our national security. Third, we have no reason to believe that U.S. involvement would help facilitate a solution in the struggle, and there is not a shred of evidence to make us believe that peace would prevail once our troops came home. Fourth, there is no indication when our troops would return home. The list of problems goes on

As we all know, with any military deployment there is always the threat of the loss of American lives. This risk is magnified in Kosovo. Be-

The Texas Community Futures

Forum for Crockett County has been

rescheduled from April 8 to Tuesday,

April 27, due to conflicting events.

The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m.

and will be held at the Fair Park Con-

vention Center. "There were many

Agency (FSA), Natural Resources

Conservation Service (NRCS),

schools, churches, law enforcement,

water districts, agriculture industry,

financial services and health care ser-

WE DO PRINTING!

The Ozona Stockman

1000 Ave. E 392-2551

vices to name a few.'

April 8 to April 27

Kosovo. It's a place we hear of a fore our soldiers are deployed, it must lot lately. Kosovo is a region in the be crystal clear who it is we are protecting. And this we do not know. Before our armed forces are deployed, there must be a clear sense of who the enemy is. In Kosovo there is not. We would be attempting to keep the peace between independent clans who report

The problems in Kosovo are between ethnic groups - the Serbs and the Albanians. About the only thing the two can agree on these days is that they do not want the United States to intervene. This fact alone should be enough to keep our troops at home. Sending our troops to Kosovo would mean they would be targets of both sides in this brutal struggle.

Sending our troops to Kosovo is just plain wrong. We must not make our soldiers and their families pay for this administration's failed foreign policies. Our brave men and women in uniform joined the military to protect our nation from all enemies foreign and domestic. They did not join the armed forces to police the world anywhere conflicts arise, especially when those conflicts do not threaten our national security.

4-H wool and mohair judging practice begins March 31

All 4-H members who are interested in participating in wool and mohair judging are asked to be at the 4-H Barn at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31. Donnie Laughlin will coach again this year. If you are interested in participating but cannot attend at 6:00 p.m., please call Donnie and let him know. If you have any questions, call the County Extension Office at

If you are not currently a member of 4-H but would like to participate, go by the Extension Office located at 1301 Ave. AA to sign up. Youth between the ages of 9 (or enrolled in third grade) and 19 are eligible to join 4-H.

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

MRS

Care C

Couch.

of the

lish. T

excelle

lection

Proce

temper

11

80

2 s

2 t

1 c

11

Pir

Bu

measur

springf

almond

the con

light and

beating

togethe

just blei

at 325 d

hours of

center c

then ren

Ma

fc

Lace sq

from 8:0

danced t

and had

much lo

Lace squ

hold the

tion. The

of Del R

Pass. Tl night, av

a meal se

dance S wishing

you war

be an as

half don wants to

cluded,

\$20.00.

Civic Ce

Ave. H.

This

has

Raf

On

Sif

Pol



The average American household uses about 110,000 gallons of water a year.

County Community Futures Permian Basin Weekly Forum rescheduled from **Rig & Drilling Summary**

(Districts 7C, 8, 8A & New Mexico)

Weekly Rig Count

Compiled by Hughes Christensen and Tracer Supply Inc.-San Angelo, Texas

other activities taking place on April	DIST. #7C		DIST. #8	-	DIST. #8 A	11/4
8, and this is a very important pro-	Coke	0	Andrews	2	Bailey	0
gram. We want to provide the best	Concho VIII	9 3 BO	Brewster	0 1x4	Borden Bleo .	STO C
opportunity possible for people to at-	Crackett	2	Crane	1	Cochran	0
tend. Another advantage to resched-	Irion	0	Culberson	0	Cottle	0
uling is to have time to be able to dis-	Kimble	0	Ector	0	Crosby	0
tribute correspondence and further in-	McCullough	1	Glasscock	1	Dawson	0
formation about the program. Watch	Menard	0	Howard	1	Dickens	0
the local media and your mail box for	Reagan	1	Hudspeth	0	Floyd	0
more information, either from my of-	Runels	0	Jeff Davis	0	Gaines	0
fice or from Shelly Childress at the	Schleicherk	0	Loving	0	Garza	0
chamber of commerce," said Miles	Sutton	2	Martin	0	Hale	0
Dabovich, County Extension Agent.	Terrell	2	Midland	6	Hockley	1
"If you have any questions, call me at	Tom Green	0	Mitchell	0	Kent	0
392-2721.	Upton	3	Pecos	4	King	0
"The products and benefits of this	Total Dist. 7C	12	Presidio	0	Lamb	0
process could be many. It's an oppor-			Reeves	1	Lubbock	0
tunity for citizens and organizations	NEW MEXICO		Sterling	0	Lynn	0
to come together in identifying issues	Chaves	0	Ward	2	Motley	0
and work on them to make a differ-	Eddy	6	Winkler	2	Scurry	0
ence for Crockett County, Ozona and	Lea	5	Total Dist. 8	20	Terry	0
its citizens. We hope to be working	Roosevelt	0			Yoakum	0
with all organizations such as the	Total NM	11			Total Dist. 8A	1
chamber of commerce, Farm Service				The system of th	Transfer Land	

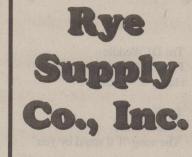
Total rotary rig count (P.B.-Texas) this week: <u>52</u>

Oil Field Directory





Union Pacific Resources



Hwy. 163 North Ozona, TX 76943

Office: 915:392-3312 1-800-388-5638 Fax: 915-392-5812

Dick Hall





AUTO & TRUCK PARTS

Open 7 Days a Week 301 Hwy. 277 North Sonora, Texas 76950 (915) 387-2088 • Pager - 444-2278 Ruben Garza, Manager

· Check · Flush radiator add coolant

Check all drive belts

Check battery condition

GOOD YEAR Fan Belts & Radiator Hose Victor's Automotive & Muffler Shop

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Our staff includes mechanics experienced and licensed in •Vehicle inspection

- •D.O.T. inspection
- ·Air condition technician •Farm equipment service and repair
- •Foreign car service and repair •Diesel engine service and repair

Flat Rate • • Road Service • • Wrecker Service We'll make you and your car smile ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Fast, Fair, and Friendly Service

Diana & Victor Virgen Owners

504 N. Crockett Ave. Off. (915) 387-5746 Fax. (915) 387-2598

Fernando Ramos, Mgr. Res. (915) 387-2316 Mobile: 1-650-2202

WEST TEXAS CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK

CLASSIFIED ADS

Place your non-commercial classified ad in The Ozona Stockman, The Eldorado Success, The Devil's River News and The Big Lake Wildcat for one low, low price. Call today for details.

392-2551

ELDORADO

Sonora

Ozona

BIG LAKE

The whole world reads your classified ad on the Internet at www.ozona.com or www.ozonastockman.com

Sonora

ation

37, is

ents a 1 area ity to

tonio

work

ainds

unk it

natter indiprobess of

nend s vot-

nittee

lution

over-

which

rs sav

cal di-

politi-

ert L.

sored

to the

a year

1. The

rence

some

more

. She

urage

coun-

prob-

hould

dates.

as has

m the

Tues-

alties

sult in

to the

B 41.

drug-

ecause

er dis-

SB 43

rt cer-

ne De-

olimit

ntinue

onsor

n says

end of

igainst

eaches

te, cit-

ral and

om su-

factur

proval.

ed that

present

y Gen-

vithout

mes

liards?

Maybe ? then

ou.

ier and

h live

Sound

ts are

women

50-54;

o regis-

Senior

oril 15.

, P. O.

? or call e-mail

regis-

website

-30

with art

and ex-

rtion of

or these

ites

for

ct 5

gham,

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1995 Silvercreek-16X56, 2 bdrm, 2 ba., CA. Located in Stadium Park. 650-2089 or 387-3441.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 121 Deerwood Dr., 3 br., 2 ba, brick, CH/ AC, firepalce, 2 car garage, automatic sprinkler system, sidewalks and lights in back yard, storage building. Sits on a large lot. Good neighborhood. Call 387-2813 for appointment to see. If no answer please leave message.

FOR SALE: 20.8 acres overlooking golf course, electricity, 2 good water wells, good road and beautiful view! Call 915-387-2480.

FOR RENT: 2 bdr. mobile home with water paid. Approximately 4 miles out of town-Sonora Industrial Park. 387-3619.

FOR RENT: Live in the country -Nice 3 bd, 2 ba mobile home on nearby ranch, central heat/air. No children or pets. \$450 per month. 387-

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE--1997 Clayton. 16x80-3 br, 2 ba, top of the line, landscaped rented lot with oak trees and a double car port. Small down payment & pay transfer fees. Must qualify. Call 915-387-5551 or 915-277-1525. 1x8

Big Lake

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 884+3505.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meet every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Call 884-2344 for further details.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 1 ba. house Call 884-2849. 1002 Penn. Ave.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house. Bedroom, kitchen, bath, big closet. New refrigerated air/heat pump. Utilities paid. Call 884-2309.

TRAILER HOUSE FOR RENT: \$150 per mo. All bills paid apartment--includes phone, cable/HBO--\$375.00 per mo. 884-2262.

WANT TO BUY: Trampoline in good condition. Call 915-343-2208.

FOR SALE: 1995 Cutlass Supreme. 70,000 miles, excellent condition--\$7,900. 884-3213.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 702 Montana. Call 210-545-1052. 1x4

CALL NOW: for all of your needs of shaping & pruning. Also have all kids of materials: sands, redi-mix for cement base, chat and very clean yard dirt. Call 650-3475, leave message or page 444-5773.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, heating unit. 710 1/2 Main. 884-3757 (daytime) 884-2790 after 6:00 p.m.

SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS with a classified ad in The Ozona Stockman.

It is a rough road that leads to the heights of greatness. -Lucius Annaeus Seneca

PEOPLE WHO READ **NEWSPAPERS ARE**

Eldorado

HOUSE FOR SALE: 102 Cedarwood, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 bath jet tub, central A/H, sprinkler system, nice location. Will consider renting. Call 853-2083 or 853-2798.

FREE-Border Collie Puppies. 4 males and 2 females. 853-2394 after 4:00 p.m.

TRAILER HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 br, 2 ba. We are leaving the refrigerator, stove, and water cooler. Year 1989. Price \$9,990, 519 North Street Eldorado, Call 853-2004.

FOR SALE: 4 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, dining, parent's retreat, utility room. Manufactured home on 15 acres. Located (1) one mile south of Mcintosh Road. \$89,000 firm. Call 915-396-4944.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 102 Cedarwood, 3 br, 1 bath jet tub, central A/ H, sprinkler system. Nice location. Will consider renting. Call 853-2083 or 853-2798.

Mobile Homes

LAND HOME no limitations on acreage. Call your experts. 1-800-618-

FIRST TIME BUYER! Special financing available. Special down payment program. Call for details. 1-800-618-9629

NEW 1999 3 BR-ONLY \$297.00 MONTH-ONLY 5 YEARS delivered-setup with AC. 10% down, 9% APR W.A.C. 1-800-618-9629. tfc2

LOOKING FOR USED-REPOS--We have them. Easy financing. 1-800-618-9629.

NO CASH? NO PROBLEM! We can help you purchase a new or used home. 1-800-618-9629.

MOVING MUST SELL-1990, 3 br, 2 ba. mobile home. Garden tub, plenty of storage, utility room. Located at 207 Ave. G. Call after 5:00 p.m. 392-

Garage Sales

SATURDAY SPRING CLEARANCE SALE -- March 27, Helping Hands Building, 903 12th Street, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

GARAGE SALE -- Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 1806 Hwy, 163 South, Little of everything, 1p8

Employment

CIRCLE BAR RESTAURANT needs cooks and waitresses. Apply with Lisa at 392-2637 or 392-3129.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Crockett County will be accepting applications for the position of Relief Bus Driver until 5:00 p.m. April 1, 1999. This position is in connection with the Thunderbird Rural Public Transportation System.

Applicants must have an excellent driving record and have some experience with computers. Applicants are not required to have a commercial driver's license. Applications may be picked up from and returned to the Crockett County Judge's office. Crockett County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED: experienced stock farm and cattle ranch hand near Brady. Prefer non-smoking family man 30+, house and utilities furnished. Call 915-483-

FANTASTIC-Sales opportunity working for a mobile home dealer. No hourly commitment. Excellent commission. Call today for details. Toll free 1-888-400-6505.

CROCKETT COUNTY at this time is accepting applications for a Purchasing agent. Referrences and com-

puter knowledge are required and a valid Texas Drivers License. Applications may be picked up at Crockett County Road Dept. on Hwy. 163 N. Monday thru Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and returned to Eddie Moore, Road Supt. Crockett County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

COMMISSIONERS CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Bulk Gasoline, Bulk Unleaded Gasoline, and Bulk Diesel Fuel until 11:00 a.m., April 12, 1999, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read at the Courthouse in Ozona,

Bidding instructions and specifications may be obtained by contacting the County Auditor's Office, Courthouse Annex, Ozona, Texas.

Each bid envelope should be marked (FUEL). Any bid received after stated opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened. Bids should 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.

John Stokes **Crockett County Auditor** Ozona, Texas

Services

This Spot could be yours! Call 392-2551 for price and details

OFFICE SUPPLIES HEADQUARTERS 392-255

Satellite Sales and Service

902 Ave. E • 392-3256

Les's

FOR YOUR RINSENVAC **CLEANER**

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS Meetings Monday nights at Lilly Construction, 8:00 p.m. Ph. 392-2054

DEADLINE IS MOND at 5:00 p.m.

For all news, display or classified advertising in The Ozona Stockman

Nothing is stronger than habit.

NOTICE OF

I AM OFFERING \$500 REWARD

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Shane Fenton SHERIFF, CROCKETT CO.

ELECTRIC SEWEROOTER

Clears CLOGGED PIPES, DRAINS, SEWERS No Digging - No Damage



Raul De La Rosa **Plumbing** Service & Ditch Digging Call 392-2726

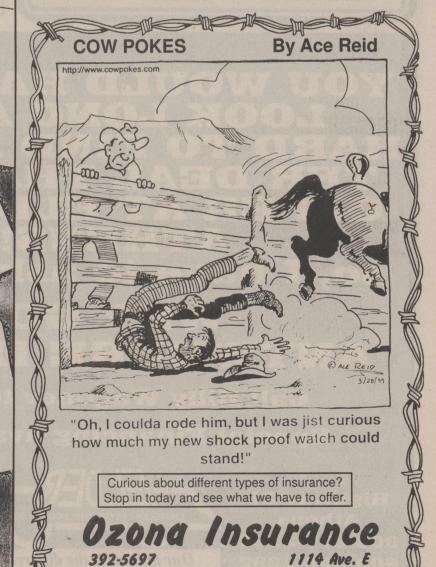
You don't need to leave town to buy a new or pre-owned vehicle!

CALL

DIRON HOLT FOR DETAILS AT

Ford & Lincoln Mercury

in Del Rio 830-775-7481 O-----/





WEST TEXAS CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK

CLASSIFIED ADS

Place your non-commercial classified ad in The Ozona Stockman, The Eldorado Success, The Devil's River News and The Big Lake Wildcat for one low, low price. Call today for details.

ELDORADO

SONORA

OZONA

BIG LAKE

The whole world reads your classified ad on the Internet

Office 915-392-3634

at www.ozona.com or www.ozonastockman.com

Real Estate

Real Estate

OZONA REAL ESTATE

"THE HOME FOLKS" Martha Weant, Agent

(915) 392-9917 - office (915) 392-3460 res.

4 BEDROOM HOMES

105 Post Oak - 2 story, 4 Br, 31/2 Ba, living, dining, game room, 2 storage bldgs., extra lot, Country Club Estates. Quail Run - 4 Br, 2 Ba, living, dining, den, large carport, beautiful landscaping, fenced yard. Seller will consider helping with closing costs.

110,000. 902 Ave. G - Hardwood floors, & Cala Drtment, possible owner financing.

2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES

509 Oak Ridge - Hilltop location on 2 acres, new flooring and paint, beautiful yard, office, lots of extra's. \$125,000. 103 11th St. - Large bedrooms, large living & dining, butler's pantry,basement, storage, corner lot, second house. \$106,500. 1301 Avenue C - Formal living, dining, den, basement, large utility, \$98,500. beautiful yard.

109 Yucca - Living, dining, den w/FP in Country Club. Owner will help with closing costs or pay \$1,000.00 in decorating allowance

\$87,500. 100 Live Oak - Large corner lot, circle drive, hardwood floors, excel-\$69,000. lent condition

207 11th Street - Large living w/fireplace, dining w/hardwood floors, corner lot, fenced back yard. \$55,000. 508 Ave. E - Large living w/fireplace, lots of windows, large lot, large \$52,000.

1306 Couch - Large bedrooms, 2nd living/den, 2 shops, RV parking. \$50,000. #41 Crockett Heights - Large living, dining, 1 car garage & 1 car

carport, extra lot. \$49,500. 204 Avenue K - Central H/A, fenced yard in good neighborhood. \$39.000.

COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS

Sheffield Road-Investment Opportunity!! 3 commercial buildings and 1 residential house. Owner will finance with 10% down, all properties are income producing and currently rented. Call for more information. \$155,000. 104 Ave. A - Commercial lot at access to interstate, house, make offers. \$12,000.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 108 Ave. L. \$37,000. (806) 892-3485.

NEED TO SELL HOUSE-at 905 3rd Street to settle Estate. Appraisal value above the \$32,500 asking price. 3 bR 1 Bath home with large pecan trees and 3 storage buildings. Call 915-392-3454 for information.

NEED TO SELL HOUSE-at 502 Circle Drive to settle Estate. Heirs asking \$65,000.00, but willing to negotiate. 3 BR, 2 Bath with Sunken Den and Fireplace. Large lot on quiet street. Will deduct price of new carpet from asking price so owner may replace as preferred. Call 915-392-3454 for information.

3 bdr., 2 ba. home 305 Rugged Road Ozona. 2 car carport, large metal shop. Great location, near schools. This home will qualify for secondary financing with low down payment.

Wayne Munn Real Estate 915-387-2171 Fax: 915-387-2191

Miscellaneous

\$500.00 DOLLAR REWARD During the past year person or persons unknown have damaged County road signs. The person who provides information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible will be eligible for the \$500.00 reward. Those iff Shane Fenton. Callers names will remain anonymous.

Pets & Supplies

THE DOG PATCH Grooming Shop 901 Ave. J. Call Carol at 915-392

TO GOOD HOME-4 cats 1-yearold, declawed and spayed, housebroken. Raised in the house. Call 392-2437. Marge St. Clair.

OPEN

SUNDAYS

12:30-5:30

Closed

Sat.

or Lease

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

For Rent

C & J STORAGE-10X20 spaces for rent. Leasing now. 392-3362. tfc1

FOR LEASE: Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large carport, custom kitchen, ceiling fans, utility and storage (yellow), 1206 1/2 Ave. B. 915-392-3432.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent. All bills paid. Call 392-3524.

LIGHTEN UP.

High-fat, high-cholesterol foods can

leave you with a heavy heart.

Association

American Heart

JOHNNY JONES

Agents: Susie Childress, John Clayton Childress

• 201 Ave. K - 3 bdr., 2 ba., den w/fireplace, CH/A, storage, greenhouse, carport

• 114 Mesquite - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors - garage & fenced backyard

• 1308 Ave. B - Commercial property, one acre on I-10, one block west of exit

• 607 Ave. J - 3 bdr., 2 ba., large den w/ fireplace, privacy fence, workshop

Chandlerdale West - 83'x100' lot with 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer

• 112 Mesquite - 3 bedroom, 2 bath - fenced backyard & carport

• Office Building For Rent - \$550 mo.

Hilltop Beauty - 307 Sunset Dr.

REAL ESTATE

3 bdr., 2 ba., CH/A - utility room, fireplace, carport, covered patio & large back yard

1515 Acres - Western Crockett County - Good water, hunting and access

108 Ave. K

3 bdr., 2 ba., CH/A, 2 car carport. Quiet neighborhood on deadend street, Large backyard with lots of shade trees. 3 storage/workshop buildings.

2 large lots for the price of one - Country Club Estates

1201 Ave. E - 4 bdr., 4 ba., 2 story brick, on extra large lot, lots of room, separate studio, CA/H

Large Residential Lot - Ave. B

• Commercial • Ranch • Residential • Chandlerdale West Lots (Financing available)

Exxon Station 392-3473

Mobile 226-5822

Office 392-4001

end

Flo

stat

in A

An

girl

loc

SALES PORTABLE BUILDINGS

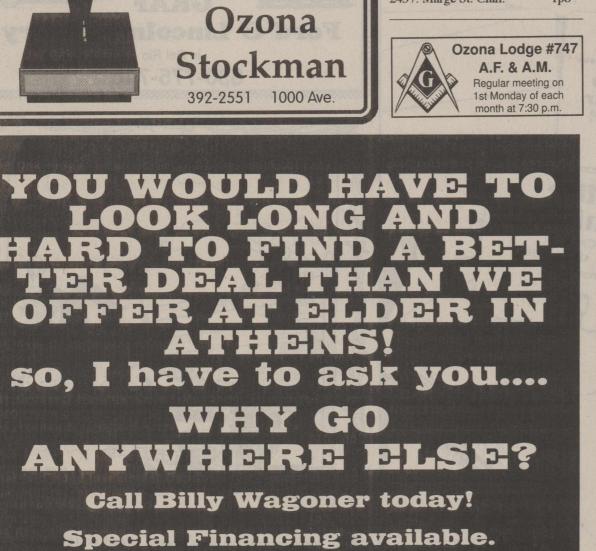
Order Your Rubber Stamps from The Ozona Stockman 392-2551 1000 Ave

Highway 31

Athens

903-677-2292

800-306-2292



CHRYSLER O PLYMOUTH O DODGE O JEEP

Our attitude is the difference

