

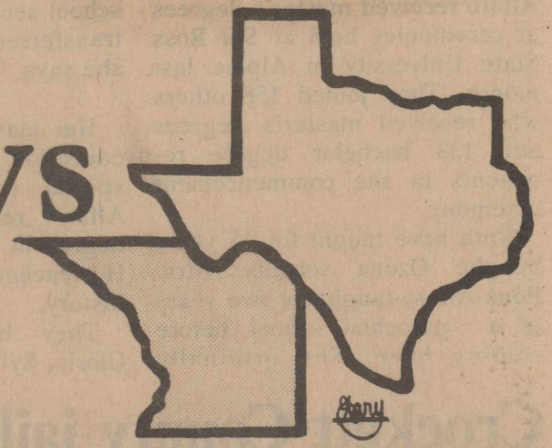
Ozona Public Schools  
Box 400  
Ozona, TX 76943

# The Crockett County News

Serving all of Crockett County

Volume 1 Number 11 September 4, 1985 Ozona, Texas 76943

25¢



## Man receives second degree burns

# Chemical leak contained by Ozona firemen

Customers at Circle Bar Truck Stop alerted the Crockett County Sheriff's Department and Ozona Fire Department to a potential hazard Saturday at 2:57 a.m. when they saw what appeared to be a truck on fire at Circle Bar. When officers arrived they found a truck in the back lot with a fog-like cloud coming out the back end.

A check of the truck manifest by State Trooper Royce Hightower, revealed that the truck was carrying 18 drums of nitric acid over 40 percent, 20 drums of phosphoric acid, nine drums of sulfuric acid, four drums of glacial acetic, nine drums of ammonium hydroxide, one drum of formic acid and 10 cases of methyl alcohol and other containers of acid and alcohol.

Firemen with air packs and in full bunk gear entered the truck where they found one drum of nitric acid with a small leak at the top. The container was made safe by removing it from the truck, and after a lengthy period, covering it with soda ash and reloading on the truck.

Trooper Hightower remained at the scene until daylight when the vehicle was released and allowed to continue to its destination of El Paso.

Firemen responding to the scene with three trucks and a van were Raymond Borrego, Randy Branch, Bob Harris, John L. Henderson, Jimmy Hokit, Dee

Keilers, Larry McMann, James Montgomery, Max Schroeder, Felix Trujillo and Fire Chief W. D. Haire.

Truck Driver Robert Stone was injured Thursday when he opened a filler cap on his truck's diesel fuel tank at Circle Bar Truck Stop. The man received second degree burns and possible respiratory problems from heat and steam which had collected on a by-pass from the engine according to DPS Trooper Bob Faulkner.

The man was treated at Crockett County Memorial and transferred to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Fifteen members of the Ozona Fire Department responded to the scene with two trucks and a van.

Fire Department members answered a call later that morning to a truck fire on Highway 190. The truck was burned completely with cause believed to have been a malfunctioning super charger. Firemen answering the 10:05 call were Randy Branch, Bob Faulkner, W. D. Haire, Jimmy Hokit, J. John L. Henderson, Dee Keilers, Bob McMann and Billy Waggoner.

Dawn Chitty and Trophenia Pelt of Ft. Huachuca, Arizona were injured in a one vehicle roll over Saturday. The accident happened at 5:24 a.m. 15 miles west of Ozona and was investigated by Trooper Neil Lovorn.

Officers and Fire Department members answered a September 2 call to Kwik-Marc at 1:25 p.m. A light ballast was found to be smoking. There was no fire at the site.

Thirteen firemen and three trucks answered the alarm.

## Perrys open Sunday

Perry Brothers in Ozona was one of few stores not usually open on Sunday, opened after repeal of the Sunday-closing Blue Law. The store was open Sunday afternoon in area cities.

Store manager George Briones says "Sunday was one of my best days all week long". All Perry Brothers stores state wide will be open Sunday afternoons.

Additional personnel have been hired at the Ozona store with Sunday hours to be 12:30 until 5:30 p.m.

Briones has been with the company six years. He transferred here from Roma 3½ years ago.

The modern Blue Law preventing the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays was legislated in 1961. The first legislation restricting activity on Sundays in Texas was passed in 1863 in the middle of the Civil War. That first Blue Law prohibited all labor on Sunday and hunting withing one half-mile of churches.

During the years, the law was gradually amended to allow some labor and sporting activities.

In 1964, the Texas Legislature ruled that emergency purchases were exempt from the law. This loophole was closed in 1967.

Repeal of the law was attempted through the Legislature in 1979, 1981 and 1983. Various suits were brought over a period of several years in an attempt to have the law ruled unconstitutional.

The Blue Law was repealed by the Texas Legislature in May of 1985 effective September 1.

p.m. until 3:50 p.m.

HB 72 does allow a very limited number of days in which the school day may be shortened. We plan to use one of these days for the Ballinger game. The pep rally for the Ballinger game will be held at approximately 3:15 p.m.

There will be a Thursday night pep rally held for the Homecoming game against Eldorado.



Cristina White was escorted by her father Melvin White as she enters her first year at school. Seems like we all had to go through this ordeal.

NEWS photo by Scotty Moore

## CCNB has new president

The Board of Directors of the Crockett County National Bank has announced the hiring of Drake McKinney of Menard as President and chief executive officer. McKinney has been the president of the Menard National Bank for the last seven years. Since assuming the role of president, and under McKinney's guidance, the bank grew from \$8 million in total assets to over \$20 million.

McKinney graduated from Ozona High School in 1966 and from Angelo State University in San Angelo in 1970 with a B. S. degree. His civic and community activities have included past president of the Rotary Club, past president of the Lion's Club, director of the Menard County 4-H Livestock Association, director of Menard County Water District, president of the Hill County Banker's Association and

various others.

McKinney is married to Shane Henderson McKinney, originally from Eldorado. They have four children, Dacey, Chandra, Dusty and Dawn.

## Pep rally times change

Due to HB 72, limitations to preserve the academic school day, pep rallies at Ozona High School will no longer be held at 3:15. During the 1985 football season, there will be no pep rallies for the first two games against Greenwood and Eden.

For the following out-of-town games, pep rallies will be held in the high school gymnasium from 7:40 a.m. until 7:55 a.m. For the in-town games, the pep rallies will be held in the gym from 3:35

## Matilde Castellanos service Wednesday

Funeral services for Matilde Castellanos will be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 4, in Templo Bautista Jerusalem Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Lima Cemetery under direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Matilde Castellanos of Ozona died at 11:22 a.m. September 2 in Rollins-Brook Hospital in Lampasas from injuries suffered in an accident 1.8 miles north of Lometa. She was a passenger in a vehicle which ran off the road-

way, struck a culvert and overturned three times. Two others were injured in the accident, one seriously.

Matilde Castellanos was born July 3, 1966 in Chicago, Illinois to Margarita and Juan Castellanos, Jr.

She graduated from Ozona High School in 1984 where she was a member of the National Honor Society and was named an Academic All American. She was a member of Templo Bautista

Jerusalem.

At the time of her death she was attending Central Commercial College in Brownwood on a \$500.00 scholarship.

She is survived by her parents; of Ozona; one brother, Jaime Castellanos of Ozona; maternal grandfather, Alberto Longoria of Ozona; paternal grandparents, Benita and Juan Castellanos, Sr.; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

# Badgers edge the Lions

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

"Ozona must use its quickness and finesse against its opponents, not its size," Jim Green, head football coach, said after a scrimmage against McCamey Thursday night.

The McCamey Badgers blanked the varsity 2-0; the second team Ozona varsity lost 1-0; and the junior varsity was edged by the McCamey junior varsity by a 2-1 score.

"I was not disappointed with the results of the scrimmage. I was disappointed with being on the short end of the scoreboard," Green explained. "The team members did an outstanding job. "Ozona has never faced such outstanding competition. The Harris pre-season football poll rated the Badgers 30th in the state. I believe they are better than that, possibly even in the top 10 in 2A ball."

Brad Thompson, #77 and a 170-pound senior tight end, had a strong game. Chuy Hernandez, #40, led the offense with five carries for 45 yards. Junior fullback Butch Gonzales, #44, and senior wing back Harvey

Fierro, #10, provided blocking strength on the line, Green said. Junior running back Valdo Galindo, #47, also gained six yards on four carries against a strong Badger defensive unit.

"The team showed it was ready to play against anyone, with no shyness about getting hit or hitting someone else."

The good crowd in Lion Stadium was shown a powerful offensive junior varsity attack. Among the youngest in the crowd was six-week old Jaime Fierro cheering for her cousin, Harvey Fierro.

The junior varsity attack sparked with the 70-yard run by 115-pound sophomore wing back Sub Fierro. Oscar Payne and Harvey Dominguez also ran well for the junior varsity. Rene DeLa Rosa provided a strong game on the line, and quarterback Derol Vargas moved the offense well. Center Jim Etheridge, line-

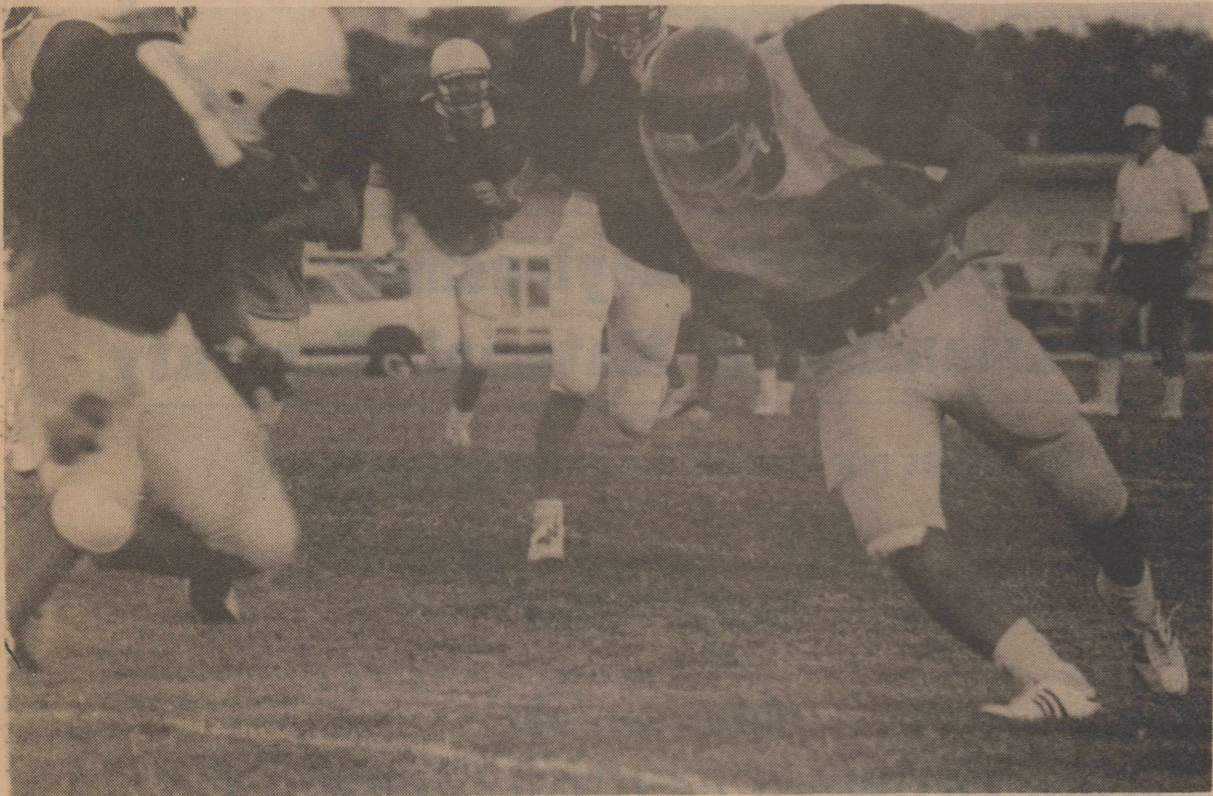
backer Bret Hood and tackle Ed Calvert also played a strong game for the junior varsity. Coaches Green, Brant Myers and Pete Maldonado journeyed to Greenwood for a scouting trip to watch the Lions' next opponents

last Friday. Greenwood and Bronte played to a 0-0 tie. "I would say Greenwood is comparable to Wall in both strength and speed," commented Green. "They have a good quarterback, Chad Longley, the son of Coach Joe Longley. They are not as strong as last year because of the graduation of their running back, Osteen, and fullback, Smith. On defense, they play similar to what Wall played against us. They are very strong; they play good solid football. It will be a good test for us."

The Lions open at Greenwood on September 6. The junior varsity will play Greenwood here at 7:00 p.m. September 5.

The Ozona Lions Booster Club served 576 hamburgers to hungry fans Thursday night. Fans also were treated to a show of cheerleader yells by both the Lion and Badger cheerleaders.

Serving as Ozona cheerleaders this year are Vickie Reagar, Julie Reagar, Bonnie Cameron Alma Gutierrez, Zeldia Munoz and Melissa Vallejo and also mascot Marsha Hernandez. The girls provided the hometown crowd with yells and new routines that showed originality and spirit.



Ozona Lion running back makes good yardage during the scrimmage against the McCAMEY Badgers last Thursday.

# Two receive master's degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Pena-Alfaro received master's degrees at ceremonies held at Sul Ross State University in Alpine last month. They joined 158 others who received master's degrees and 133 bachelor degree recipients in the commencement ceremony.

Both have taught for 15 years in the Ozona schools. Mrs. Pena-Alfaro taught for two years at a parochial school before coming here. She originally

started teaching at the high school secondary level, but soon transferred to kindergarten which she says, "I love".

Her master's was received in education with emphasis on special education. Mr. Pena-Alfaro received his master's degree in school administration. He teaches American and world history.

They have three children, Gloria, Sylvia and Lando.

# Crockett County jail has full house this past week

Three subjects held in Crockett County Jail this week were arrested on warrants from out of state.

Awaiting extradition at mid-week was a subject arrested on warrants out of Kansas for parole violation and terroristic threat.

Also lodged in Crockett County Jail was a subject arrested as a fugitive from the State of Louisiana wanted on a charge of aggravated battery of a police officer.

A subject arrested on a charge of auto theft out of Florida was also awaiting extradition.

A subject arrested on Travis County warrants for theft by check was released on bond.

Other arrests during the August 27-Sept. 2 time period were:

Aug. 28 - subject arrested on a

charge of bootlegging, released on bond

Sept. 30 - two subjects arrested on charges of possession of marijuana

one subject arrested on charge of making alcoholic beverage available to a minor, released on bond

Sept. 1 - subject arrested on charge of driving while intoxicated, released on bond

Sept. 1 - subject arrested on a charge of injury to a child

Sept. 2 - subject arrested on charge of public intoxication, fined and released

Officers received a report September 2 of two air conditioners stolen from a home on 290 West.

Also under investigation is a September 2 report of an assault.

# Western art show in Lubbock

The fourth annual National Western Artists Show and Sale will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 20, in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The art show is part of the Ranching Heritage Association sponsored Golden Spur Weekend. It will be open from 4:30 until 7:30; at which time the Golden Spur Award banquet begins. The exhibit will reopen after the banquet is over at 9:30 p.m. Tickets to the Friday evening activities (art show, catalog, banquet and dance) are \$25.00 and may be purchased by writing to the Ranching Heritage Association, P. O. Box 4040, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or calling 806-742-2498.

The Art Show will be moved from the Civic Center to the Ranching Heritage Center on the campus of Texas Tech University on Saturday morning, September 21, to become a part of the Ranch Day activities there. It will be open from noon until 4:30 on Saturday and from 1:00 to 4:30 on Sunday. There will be no admission charges for the art show on Saturday and Sunday, and Art Show catalogs will be on sale for \$5.00 each.

Thirty-seven artists from

across the nation and Canada will have work in the show. They are:

Texas - Toni Arnett, Bill Barrick, Joe Belt, Garnet Buster, Duward Campbell, Terry Gilbreth, Ragan Gennusa, Joe Grandee, Lee Herring, Terrell O'Brien, Ronald Thomason and Herman Walker.

New Mexico - Lincoln Fox, James Ralph Johnson, Juan Dell, David McGary, Gary Morton and Julian Robles

Colorado - Ed Dwight, Herb Mignery, Rusty Phelps, and J. L. Searle

Utah - Don Doxey, Kay Homan and Stan Johnson

Oklahoma - Harold Holden and Barbara Vaupel

Arizona - Gerry Metz and Robert "Shoofly" Shufelt

Montana - T. Swanton Bateman and Cody Houston

Wyoming - Steve Devenym

Nebraska - Ted Long

Kansas - Earl Kuhn

California - Cliff Barnes

New York - Murray Tinkleman

British Columbia, Canada - Richard A. Freeman.

All of the art at the show will be for sale, and the Ranching Heritage Association will receive a 20 percent commission on all art that is sold.

# The Crockett County News

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore publishers  
Linda Moore Editor  
Judy Reagor advertising sales  
Gary Davis writer and production  
Cynthia Harrell Hodges, writer

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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.

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TELEPHONE 915/392-5230  
P.O. Box 1963  
OZONA, TEXAS 76943

# Williams new at Intermediate

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Though Bill Williams has never taught at the elementary level, he says he is looking forward to teaching third graders in the Ozona Intermediate School.

Williams graduated from high school here in 1962. He attended Wayland Baptist College for three years and received his Bachelor of Science degree with a secondary teaching certificate from Sul Ross in 1970. His elementary certification was obtained at Sul Ross this past summer.

He is married to Rosiland Williams, who also teaches in the Ozona schools and teaches piano. They have two children and are members of First Baptist Church.

"I have substitute taught in the

Ozona system for two years," says Williams. "I have also taught Texas history in San Antonio for two years." Williams did his student teaching at Permian High School in Odessa.

Working as a ranch forman for many years and later as a camp director at a boys' camp has given him other valuable experiences which he hopes to share with his class of third graders.

Williams enjoys flying, hunting, camping, fishing, reading and photography in his spare time. He is also a member of the Ozona Lions Club and the Aircraft Owners and Pilot Association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Williams.

# Football on KRCT

KRCT will be broadcasting the games of your favorite football teams this fall. Included with the Ozona Lions will be the Southwest Conference A&M games and the Dallas Cowboys.

The schedule for the Southwest Conference includes: Sept. 14, Texas A&M - Alabama 1:10 p.m.; Sept. 21 N. E. Louisiana - Texas A&M 5:40 p.m.; Sept. 28 Tulsa - Texas A&M 5:40 p.m.

Oct. 5 Texas A&M - Texas Tech 6:40 p.m.; Oct. 12 Houston - Texas A&M 1:40 p.m.; Oct. 19 Texas A&M - Baylor 6:40 p.m.; Oct. 26 Texas A&M - Rice 1:40 p.m.

Nov. 2 SMU - Texas A&M

1:40 p.m.; Nov. 9 Baylor - Arkansas 6:40 p.m.; Nov. 16 Arkansas - Texas A&M 1:40 p.m.; Nov. 23 Texas A&M - TCU 1:40 p.m.; Nov. 28 Texas - Texas A&M 1:40 p.m.; Nov. 30 Houston - Rice 1:40 p.m.

Dec. 7 SMU - Oklahoma 2:40 p.m.

# Boosters elect officers

Lions Booster Club officers for the 1985-86 school year were elected at a meeting Tuesday night.

Jerry Lay will serve as president of the organization with Jesse Fierro as vice-president, Terry Adams as secretary and Veva Hargus as treasurer.

Directors are Jeffery Sutton, Rudy Martinez, George Ybarra, Billy Reagor, Rip Sewell, Terry Adams and Jim Gray.

The Booster Club meets each Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

Everyone is invited to become a member.

BE KIND.  
Remember, everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.

# Riggs cattle to Mexico

Jack and Janie Riggs recently sent 50 head of pure-bred, registered Simmental heifers to a buyer in Monterrey, Mexico.

There is "much paper work involved in an international transaction," Mrs. Riggs reported. Before the heifers could start their journey, veterinarian Gary Vannoy had to check the cattle for tuberculosis and brucellosis. Test results are sent to Austin, where they are checked by various state

officials. Should any of the reports come back positive, the cattle are then re-examined.

The Riggs trucked the cattle to Laredo, where their papers are checked again by border officials on both sides. A different truck took the cattle from Laredo to Monterrey. This was the largest number of cattle the Riggs have shipped out of the country at one time.

# Ozona School Menu

Week of September 9-13

MONDAY  
Meat Loaf  
Smashed Potatoes  
Seasoned Green Beans  
Pear Half  
Hot Rolls

# Swimming to end

Both swimming pools have been busy as youngsters and oldsters alike enjoy the last dip for the summer.

Joey Borrego, assistant manager of the south pool, reported that the crowds were larger than earlier in the summer. The south pool will remain open until September 8.

Sara Hignight, manager of the north pool, reported that the end of summer party Saturday night drew a fairly large crowd. She expressed gratitude to Commissioner Jack Williams and water department employee Doug Meador and Bill Cooper for their assistance this summer. The north pool closed Monday, before the start of school.

TUESDAY  
Tacos Ole'  
Pinto Beans  
Lettuce & Tomatoes  
Pineapple Tidbits  
Oatmeal Cookie

WEDNESDAY  
Chicken Spaghetti  
Buttered Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Sliced Peaches  
Hot Rolls


THURSDAY  
Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries  
Lettuce & Tomatoes  
Applesauce

FRIDAY  
Steak Fingers  
Whipped Potatoes  
Crisp Vegetable Salad  
Chocolate Cake  
Hot Rolls

FOUNDATION PROBLEMS,  
Cracks in slabs, piers,  
or beams?  
  
Free Estimates  
References Furnished  
  
CALL COLLECT  
512-774-7365  
8:30 to 5:30

South Texas  
Lumber Co.  
**True Value**  
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Of Ozona  
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## Ozona Boot and Saddlery



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### Wrangler FREE JEAN MAIL-IN FORM

**BUY ANY 3 GET 1 FREE!**

MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer  
P.O. Box 2261  
Maple Plain, MN 55393

Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler Jeans, or pants, (shorts, fleece, and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipt dated between 7/14/85 and 10/12/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled.

Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.

**IMPORTANT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family group, or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985**

**HERE'S HOW**

- BUY** any three Wrangler jeans or pants
- MAIL** this form and proofs of purchase
- RECEIVE** Certificate for free Wrangler jean or pant

**LIVE IT TO THE LIMIT!**

Cowboy cut	\$18 <sup>88</sup>	Student	\$17 <sup>77</sup>
Boys	\$16 <sup>66</sup>	Kids	\$14 <sup>44</sup>

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195/75R14	\$33.50
205/75R14	36.50
205/75R15	36.50
215/75R15	38.50
225/75R15	40.00
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 SAVE ON LUXURY BATH PRODUCTS!  
 SEE DETAILS AT THE DISPLAY IN OUR STORE!  
**ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT!**

OIL OR WATER PACK  
 CHUNK LIGHT TUNA  
**CHICKEN OF THE SEA**  
**69¢**  
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

Fresh  
**Ground Beef**  
 Lb. **99¢**  
 3 Lb. Roll

**PORK STEAK** **99¢** LB.

BONELESS CENTER CUT **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.69**  
 BONELESS TOP **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.89**

BONELESS STEAK OR ROAST **SIRLOIN TIP** LB. **\$2.39**  
 Heavy grain fed beef **Round Steak** lb. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
 OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

50% OFF LABEL  
**CASCADE**  
**\$2.89**  
 65 OZ. BOX

TV SPECIAL  
 Gandy's  
**Ice Cream**  
**\$1.99** 1/2 Gal.

TV SPECIAL  
 KRAFT AMERICAN  
**SINGLES**  
**\$1.48**  
 2 OZ. PKG.

ALL GRINDS COFFEE  
**HILLS BROS.**  
**\$2.29**  
 1 LB. CAN

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

50% OFF LABEL  
**DAWN LIQUID** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**  
 CREAMY OR CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER  
**SKIPPY** 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

Eagle Brand  
**Milk** 14 oz. can **\$1.19**  
 Duncan Hines Layer  
**Cake Mixes** **99¢**  
 Shurfine  
**Tomatoes** 16 oz. 2/**\$1.00**  
 Shurfine  
**Coffee** lb. **\$1.99**  
 Shurfine  
**Sugar** 5 lb. **\$1.49**

Hormel Vienna  
**SAUSAGE**  
**2 \$1**  
 5 OZ. CANS

75% OFF LABEL-LIQUID  
**PALMOLIVE**  
**\$2.39**  
 48 OZ. BTL.

8% OFF LABEL-CLEANSER  
**AJAX**  
**69¢**  
 GIANT CAN

U.S. NO. 1  
**RUSSET POTATOES** **\$1.49**  
 20 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA O. HENRY  
**PEACHES** LB. **59¢**  
 WASHINGTON NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **\$1.19**  
 CALIFORNIA WONDER  
**BELL PEPPERS** LB. **39¢**  
 Yellow  
**Onions** lb. **15¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS  
**GRAPES** **69¢**  
 LB.

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**SOFT'N PRETTY**  
**\$1.09**  
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**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

Aqua Marine  
**Shampoo** 14.8 oz. **99¢**  
 Aqua Net  
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 Feudor Disposable  
**Lighters** 3/**\$1.00**  
 Baby Ruth or  
**Butter finger** 6 Pack Bars **\$1.49**

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MINUTE MAID REDUCED ACID  
 REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE  
**ORANGE JUICE** 10 TO 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR PINK  
**FROZEN LEMONADE** 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

MINUTE MAID  
**FROZEN LIMEADE** 6 OZ. CAN **39¢**

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**MARGARINE QUARTERS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK  
**PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 5 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE  
**KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

Dairy Gold  
**MILK** gal. **\$1.97**  
 Dairy Gold  
**MILK** 1/2 Gal. **99¢**  
 Gandy's low fat  
**MILK** gal. **\$1.97**

Off Label  
**Family Cheer**  
**\$5.99**  
 147 oz. Box

\$1.00 OFF LABEL  
 REGULAR OR UNSCENTED  
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## Care Center News

*By Ann McCartney  
Director of Activities  
and Social Care*

What on earth happened to August? Why, we had just got started good! Now, it's on to September and thoughts of autumn.

Monday afternoon we once again had our newest program, "Arm Chair Travels". On this day we visited Big Bend and revisited San Marcos. We also discussed some locations we would like to visit once we have our new van. Dorothy Doll assisted with this program.

Tuesday noon we went to El Chato's for dinner. Residents Trinidad Alvarado, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramoz, Jean Beardmore, Hilda Dysart, Inez Biggs, Doris Robnett, Minnie Karr and Floy Clare Short were assisted by volunteers Jonsey Williams, Lola Rios and Dick Clinton. Once again, we want to say a big thank you to El Chato's.

Tuesday afternoon we viewed movies from Big Country Libraries.

Wednesday morning's ceramic class struggled through without a volunteer. Residents Moriama Perez, Ola Mills Hilda Dysart, Tomasa Ramoz, and Juana Hernandez did their thing anyway. Janet Wilson played the piano for our residents' pleasure on Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon a faithful donor treated our residents to a watermelon party. Many thanks, friend.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was manned by Alena Faye Hokit, Vivian Hughes, Clara Byrd and Clara Babb.

Bible study this week was brought by Charles Huffman who was assisted by three of his fellow church members. Charlotte Trull played the piano for the song service part of the program.

Tuesday and Friday bingo winners included: Alice Ross, winner of the El Chato dinner for two, Minnie Karr; first place winner of \$5 donated by Perry Brothers; Jesus Hernandez, second place winner and winner of Baker Jeweler's certificate.

Volunteers included Virginia Bishop, Anna Bell Patrick, Minnie Karr, Alice Ross, Elodia Zapata and Inez Gutierrez.

Friday afternoon we once again had some of those good donated watermelons. This was followed by Residents' Council Meeting. Old and new programs were discussed with a preview given on all September activities.

Substituting for Rev. Ken Harrison of the United Methodist Church at Sunday afternoon services was Rev. Jim Gray, pastor of First Baptist Church. Providing music at the service was Mrs. R. A. Harrell.

### Exchange student at White's

Foreign exchange student, Glenda Masters, a 17-year-old senior from near Adelaide, Australia, will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Mark White in San Angelo for six weeks. Glenda comes here as a part of the San Angelo Downtown Rotary Club foreign exchange student program. She has been living in San Angelo since January with various Rotary families.

White's daughter, K. Lynn, went to Australia as a foreign exchange student four years ago. White said he was pleased to have a "new daughter in the house."

Mark White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White of Ozona.

### Accident injures Chad Meyer

Four-year old Chad Myers was injured when he fell off the high diving board at the north pool Thursday night. He was taken by ambulance to Crockett County Memorial where he was treated, and released.

A life jacket he was wearing helped cushion his fall, witnesses reported. The accident occurred when his attention was diverted and he fell off the side of the board onto the concrete below the back part of the board.

At the time of the accident, Chad and his mother were attending a private birthday party for one of his friends.

### HOW TO IN 1909

Vinegar: Take forty gallons of soft water, six quarts of cheap molasses, and six pounds of acetic acid; put them into a barrel (an old vinegar barrel is best), and let them stand from three to ten weeks, stirring occasionally. Add a little "mother" of old vinegar if convenient. Age improves it.

# Analysis of Indigent Health Care Act

ANALYSIS  
SB 1  
INDIGENT HEALTH CARE  
AND TREATMENT ACT  
(COUNTY RESPONSIBILITY)

### WHO IS INDIGENT?

In order to be eligible for county indigent health care assistance, a person must be:

- a county resident
- satisfy an income/asset requirement established by the Department of Human Resources (TDHR) based on AFDC requirements but who is categorically ineligible for AFDC. (This is a relatively narrow group of individuals between the ages of 19-64 who are neither pregnant, disabled, or caring for a dependent child.) TDHR is responsible under the act for developing a shortened set of instructions for qualifying applicants for use by counties and public hospitals.
- prove that no other source of payment exists, which means that the county in all instances of indigent health care responsibility is the payor of last resort.

### WHO IS A RESIDENT?

A person is presumed to be a resident of the governmental entity in which their home is located or a place to which they intend to return after a temporary absence. If a person does not have a home or a fixed place of habitation to which they will return after a temporary absence, then they are a resident if they declare intent to reside within the jurisdiction of that political subdivision. Evidence of intent can be mail received at an address, voting records, a vehicle registration or driver's license, school enrollment, a property tax payment receipt, or other evidence that gives an address. The burden of proving intent to reside is on the person claiming the intent.

A person cannot be considered a resident if he attempted to establish residency just to obtain health care.

TDHR is given authority to settle residency disputes. A county or hospital can appeal the department's initial residency determination to the department, but the final TDHR ruling is binding.

### COUNTY RESPONSIBILITY

Counties are responsible only for eligible residents of the county who do not reside in an area served by a public hospital or a hospital district. (This means counties without public hospitals

or counties with public hospitals that do not serve the entire county.) And, in all instances, the county is the payor of last resort. In carrying out this responsibility, the county must:

1. develop an application procedure that will determine eligibility. TDHR is responsible for developing uniform standards for determining eligibility.
2. publicize at the beginning of each fiscal year the availability of county aid to eligible indigents and the application process for qualifying for that aid. The county must review the eligibility of each indigent every six months.
3. provide certain Mandatory Services, which are:
  - a. inpatient and outpatient services, as limited by
  - b. rural health clinics;
  - c. lab and x-ray services
  - d. family planning services;
  - f. three prescriptions per month;
  - g. skilled nursing services, as limited by the act.

The county without a hospital or hospital district may provide other services, but these services cannot be counted toward satisfying the cap that is used to determine whether or not a county qualifies for state assistance should the county reach its 10 percent of general revenue levy limit.

In providing these Mandatory Services, a county may:

1. contract with public or private providers, may join with other counties and contract with a regional provider, or may purchase indigent health care insurance;
2. require that all eligible indigent patients use the contracted provider in order to qualify for county assistance, except in emergencies.

### COUNTIES ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR:

1. residents of a public hospital or hospital district service area;
2. eligible residents receiving services from a hospital with a Hill-Burton or state mandated program which has not satisfied its current yearly indigent requirement;
3. patients for whom a third-party payor exists;
4. costs in excess of Medicaid standard as determined by the TDHR. (The county may negotiate a service rate below the standard.)

### LIMITS ON THE RESPONSIBILITY OF COUNTIES WITHOUT HOSPITALS

First, a county is responsible only for 30 days of hospitalization or a cost of \$30,000 per patient during a fiscal year, whichever occurs first. Second, if a county spends over 10 percent of its general revenue levy, the state provides 80 percent of actual costs of all charges above the 10 percent cap while the county is responsible for 20 percent. If funds are not available for the state to pay its 80 percent, the county is not responsible for its 20 percent.

### PROTECTION FROM TAX ROLLBACK

Those counties without hospitals who have to increase their tax rates beyond the eight percent level in order to satisfy their indigent health care obligations under this act may deduct the portion of the tax rate increase being utilized to comply with this act for the first year after the effective date of the act. The effective date for county responsibility is September 1, 1985. (Information will be provided at the TAC Seminar concerning budgeting and setting the effective tax rate).

### PUBLIC HOSPITAL OBLIGATIONS

The responsibilities of public hospitals are different from those of hospital districts. It will be noted where those responsibilities differ. Eligibility (does not apply to hospital districts).

The indigent eligibility standard for public hospitals differ from that of counties on several points. Indigents must be eligible under the AFDC guidelines, just as they are for counties; and residency is limited to those who reside within the service area of the public hospital. However, a public hospital is required to stick to its current eligibility standard, if it is more liberal than the AFDC standard in use when the law

goes into effect. If the hospital used the Hill/Burton standard before January 1, 1985, then it must continue to use that standard. If the standard used before that date was more stringent than the AFDC standard, then the hospital must increase its standard to the minimum eligibility standard in the act. The hospital may adopt a more liberal standard than the one used in the act.

### SERVICES

Public hospitals that are not hospital districts are required to provide only the inpatient and outpatient services required of counties without hospitals. However, if a public hospital provided additional health care services to eligible residents during the operating year that ended before January 1, 1985, then the hospital must continue to provide those services. A public hospital may provide additional services.

Hospital districts must provide those services required by the Texas Constitution and the statute creating the hospital district.

Both public hospitals and hospital districts may arrange to provide services through a clinic, health department, a public or private provider, or through the purchase of insurance. Also, both may affiliate with other public hospitals or hospital districts or with a governmental entity to provide regional administration and delivery of health care services.

### COUNTIES WITH A PUBLIC HOSPITAL

Counties with county hospitals are simply required to provide sufficient financial support to the hospital so it can meet its obligations as described in Title 3, Sec. 11.01. The county is not required to provide any additional services; and, since this is the case, the caps of 30 days/\$30,000 per patient that apply to a county without faci-

CONT. ON P. 12

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# There is peace on earth

Charles Huffman, pastor  
Faith Lutheran Church

READING: Colossians 3:12-17

The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur observed that all through the ages man has sought peace, but also noted that war had been his legacy. In the earliest historical records, Sumerian art of about 3,000 B.C., we see soldiers wearing helmets and carrying shields. Wars fill the history of all ancient cultures. During the middle ages, war ravaged Europe and millions were killed. World War I was more devastating, and it was to be the war to end all wars. And yet, less than a quarter century later came World War II, in the same theater and with the same parties, in which millions of more lives were lost. Today, there are limited wars fought all over the world, there are political assassinations and revolutionary uprisings of every kind. The sad lesson of history is that man does not learn from history! Men cry out for peace, but it always seems to escape them. Yet, in spite of all the unrest, turmoil and war, there is peace on earth! That's what the angels proclaimed on the night of the Christ Child's birth, and that's what aged Simeon praised God for (Luke 2:14, 29). That's what the great apostle Paul is speaking of in Colossians 3:15. It is the Peace of Christ. In His earthly ministry, Jesus often spoke of this peace. In John 14 He says He gives us His peace, not as the world gives it. On another occasion, in Luke 12, Christ says He did not come to bring peace on earth, but division; even among families. It's here that we learn that the peace of Christ is not basically

the outward and worldly kind, such as men yearn and search for to stop wars.

To understand the peace of Jesus Christ, we must turn to the war of wars, waged by man against his Creator and begun in the Garden of Eden. All of us have inherited the instrument of war against God, and that is Sin. Under the power of sin we are by nature, as we read in Romans 5:10, enemies of God. It is from the power of Sin that all hatred, killing and wars comes. But notice what Paul writes in verse 15 of our reading: "Let the peace of Christ... be in your hearts". He does not say strive, nor create, but instead let. He acknowledges that this peace has already been made by God. You see, the Holy Spirit does not just write a bunch of words to make us think everything is okay, to give us a false sense of peace in our minds. Now, it's true that we have the right answers in the Word of God; but the question is: "Is it all in our mind for us?" As the writer to the Hebrews declares in chapter 4, the Word of God is alive and active, and that's why Paul says: "Let the peace of Christ... be in your hearts". Is Jesus Christ and His peace alive in us, pulsating through our life with every heartbeat? It was in Paul, who had been beaten, shipwrecked, stoned and left for dead; but who kept going on! Now, you have to be a fanatic to do that, and he was! But, what was it that turned him around, this Saul who once persecuted Christ and His Church? It was the peace of Christ, which goes beyond the serenity of a Baby lying in a manger, which is more than the security of the words spoken by the angels, and much

deeper than the title ascribed to the Messiah by the prophet Isaiah: "The Prince of Peace". It is not just words of peace, but real peace, made by the blood of Christ on the Cross! That's why I must return again to the reality of that peace, as written by Paul in just one place, 1 Cor. 5:21 - "God made Him (His Son), who did not know sin, to BE SIN for us". That's how far God was willing to go in order to make peace with you and with me, as sinful human beings. What happened at Calvary was an unbelievable act, UNBELIEVABLE! As I stand in the crowd on that hill, I am cursing that Man - with all my intensity and evil - telling Him I don't want anything He stands for. I scream for Him to come down off that Cross - and get out of my life. I tell Him to leave me alone in my darkness, which I love better than light. And as I do this - something happens. The hand of justice, which should have cast me into the eternal flames of hell, reaches out and touches me - and I don't die! But that hand begins to scrape the filth and decaying muck of sin off of me and place it on His Son! And this continues until the last scream is torn from my voice - plastering my sin on the body of His Son. Then God directs His anger and wrath at my filth on His own Son's body. "God made Him - who knew no sin - to BE SIN FOR US!" When I actually experience this, I'm not ever the same again. And when I step back, I know what it means for the unlovable to be loved! I know what it means to be embraced in the arms of God! I know what it means to be free! That's how far God was willing to go to redeem the world and reclaim it for Himself, sealing this peace with the blood of His own Son. But we need to understand that we have to do that over and over again, or it becomes - even that becomes - just so many words, a "take it for granted". It's too easy to say "Jesus died for me", and not feel anything! And so, that's where it starts - this peace of Christ in our hearts.

The reality, the truth of this peace made with God is assured in the fact that Christ Jesus arose from the grave to live forever, and is seated at the right hand of God where He rules the lives of

His people by His peace. God cleanses us in Holy Baptism so that we might be filled with Jesus Christ: that we might be His "new creation"; and He has left us in the world so others might see and hear Him, through us. We who have the peace of Christ in our hearts know we are here on earth for only one purpose - that others might know about Jesus and the peace He gives. Everyone of us who claim His name are His witnesses, and everything we say or do is either a positive or negative witness for Him. All too often your and my witness is going to be negative, too often we forget the priority for which our lives have been left on this earth. We see things which affect our own personal life - we see tragedy - and we don't like it; so our witness is going to be negative. How do you handle that?

Do you have a bunch of guilt floating around? No way! I think the meaning of forgiveness sometimes escapes us. That's the marvelous thing about our Lord and the peace He gives. Look at Peter, who said: "Lord, I'll never deny You!" - yet he wailed before a young girl three times like a dried up rose. We've done that! Did our Savior throw Peter out? Of course not, and He'll never throw us out either. We're always His witnesses. So He picks us up, takes the dirt, the filth, the nonsense, the negative witness and the sins - absorbs it once again, grants us forgiveness and sends us on our way. That's the peace of Christ! We commit our sins to Him, He cleanses us, and sends out again to be His witnesses. There are no yesterdays in my life! YES, THERE IS PEACE ON EARTH, brought by that Baby in the manger, won by that Man who is the Prince of Peace upon the Cross at Calvary; and alive in us - as we let the peace of Christ be in our hearts.

## STOKES TO HOST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

A Mexican fiesta featuring tacos and other food specialties will be held at Sandy and Vickie Stokes' home for the United Methodist Church young adult Sunday School class.

The party will be at 6:30 p.m. September 7.

# Pastor carries the word to Ozona jail prisoners

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

"I do my work at the Ozona jail to glorify God to the inmates," the Rev. Ken Eppler said recently. The prisoners need a friend, someone to talk to, and "I try to be that friend". Eppler started his work at the jail in the last few months.

The Calvary Baptist minister tries to introduce Jesus to the inmates and help them spiritually by ministering to their needs. "I get personal satisfaction when I talk to someone about God. I feel that God told me to minister to those in prison (Matthew 25).

When he moved here in November to answer the call to be the minister at Calvary, a church of 30-40 members, the church was in serious financial trouble. Since coming here, the church has started giving money away. "We have started a ministry to serve the transients - provide them with food, clothes and money. These outreach programs have lifted the church out of the red. When we started giving money away, the church was blessed with increased financial stability." Eppler believes that the church, which passes no offering plate, has been blessed because it has started ministering to not just its own members, but also to others.

Eppler is a product of the Southwest Texas oil fields. "I was an oil patch kid." He graduated from high school here, but had worked in McCamey for Shell Oil Company before moving here last year.

"I'm not anything. God is the most important thing. This article must stress that I am not doing this to glorify me - it is all done to glorify God," he explained. His wife has helped at the jail some when there are women in prison. Most of the time, the women prisoners are transferred to San Angelo, because the Crockett County jail has no facilities to handle women inmates. There are no women jailers.

Eppler and Terry Racher are co-owners of Donuts Etc. Racher is music director at First Baptist Church.

Eppler's mother has a bakery, Polly's Cakes, so he was familiar with the baking industry. The days at the bakery are hard, starting at 1:30 a.m. and lasting until 1:00 p.m.

Eppler said that the work at the bakery starts early because deliveries must be made to the stores and truck stop before the business opens at 6:00 a.m.

The business has more than doubled since they bought the bakery in February. "We work 10-12 hours two days a week, then 5-7 hours for two more days. This is followed by a three day weekend. "Bread is the most fun item I make," the minister said.

Mrs. Eppler and Mrs. Racher also work at the bakery.

As the father of one 11-year-old fifth grader, "I am finally getting my priorities in order after six months of trying. The Lord is showing me the way."

The mix-up of the days and nights occurs when "you work nights," he laughed. "I always say I will never again work nights, but I have worked them at least five or six years out of the last ten years."

Eppler realizes that he must have some rest in order to fully serve God. "Then there is no wasted time or energy."

The minister has served as a counselor at the wilderness camp for 13-18 year-olds for the past six years. The Paisano group varies from year to year. Last year, the group was very small, but the youths were a troubled bunch. This year there was no fighting with a very large "marvelous group of young men".

The Epplers relax by camping in New Mexico near Ruidoso, where it is cool. "I find a tree and lie down and rest. There is no fishing or any type of work done."

## White featured speaker

Ted White was a featured speaker at the 75th anniversary of the Union Church in Grandfalls September 1. His speech, entitled, "I Saw It When It Was Waist High," was part of a special celebration at the church, which is composed of the union of Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches.

In his speech, Mr. White spoke of the strength of the people who settled the Grandfalls area.

"Dad was five when the church was built. He described the building of the church from the eyes of a five-year old," his son, Mark White, said. T. M. White, father of Ted White, was one of four charter members of the church.

Also attending the special program, which followed regular church services and a dinner at the church, were Mrs. Ted White, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark White.



Bread in Scotland is often made of barley meal and is called an oatcake or bannock.

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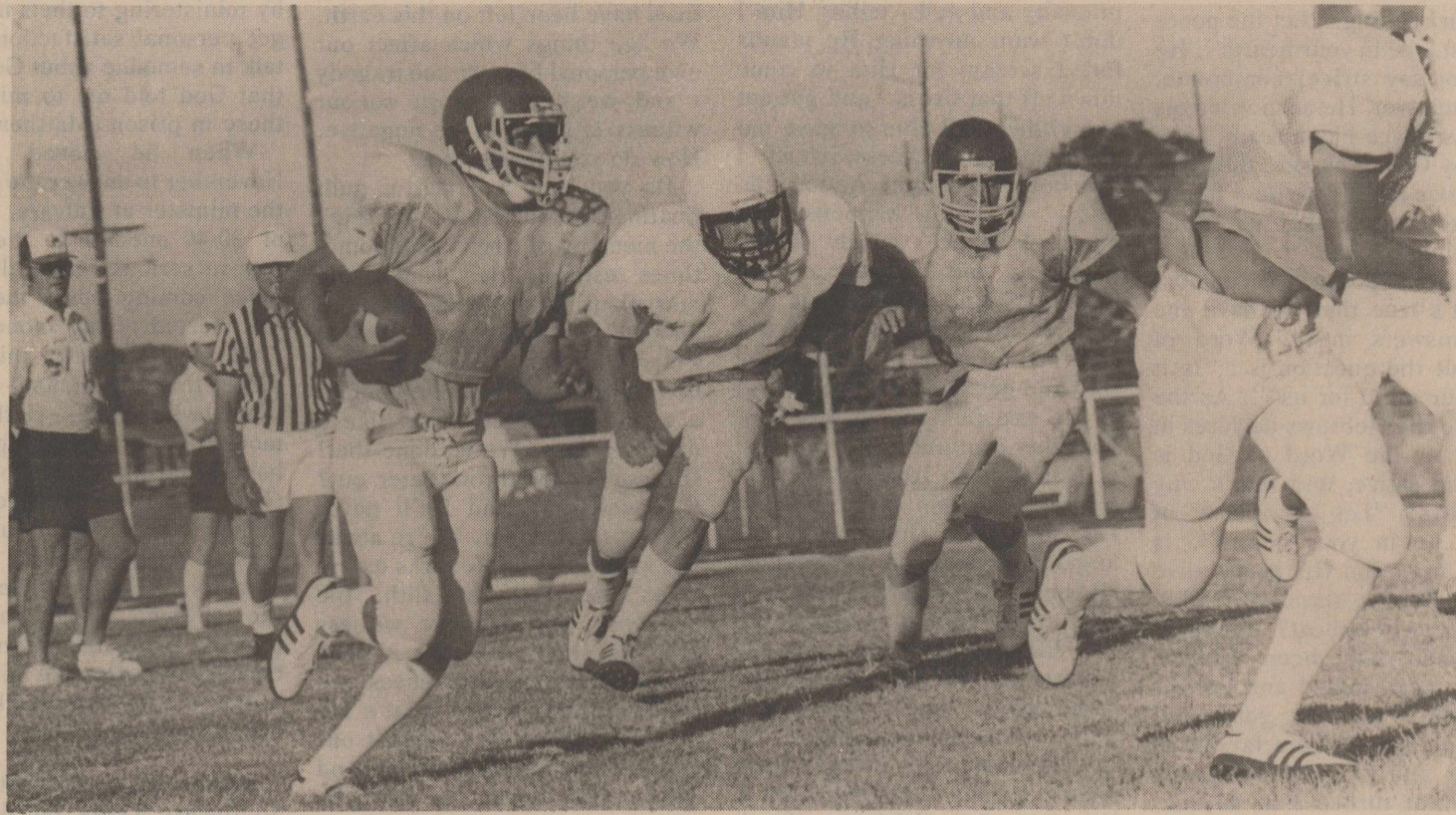
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## Sept. 8-14 is Osteopathic Medicine Week

By proclamation of Governor Mark White, September 8-14 has been designated Osteopathic Medicine Week in Texas. Announcement of the proclamation comes from Donald M. Peterson, D. O., president of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, headquartered in Fort Worth.

This special week is an annual salute to the osteopathic profession and will include such activities as hospital open houses, health fairs, screenings for high blood pressure and glaucoma, and first aid and fitness. This week coincides with National Osteopathic Medicine Week (NOM), coordinated by the American Osteopathic Association and the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, which is celebrated annually to honor America's fastest growing professional medical group.

Although D. O.s comprise only five percent of the physician

population and 10 percent of the military physician population nationwide, they attract more than 35 million patient visits each year. Over 85 percent of practicing D.O.s are in family practice, general practice, internal medicine and gynecology, reflecting the traditional emphasis osteopathic training has placed on primary care. The remaining D.O.s are specialists in such fields as radiology, anesthesiology, psychiatry, surgery and nuclear medicine.

In the proclamation, Governor White made note that osteopathic medicine comprises fully licensed physicians qualified to perform surgery, prescribe medicine and provide health care with a special emphasis on the patient as a whole person, and that 90 percent of the 1600 osteopathic physicians in Texas engage in general practice or primary care specialties. He went on to say that it is fitting and proper that

special recognition be paid to the importance of osteopathic medicine and the benefits of osteopathic health care.

The Texas Osteopathic Medical Association was founded in 1900 and has grown over 1000 percent since that time. It's main function, according to Dr. Peterson, is to insure that the option of osteopathic medical care is always available to Texans. The whole-person concept in medical care makes osteopathic physicians especially suited to dealing with problems affecting general health - whether they're physical, mental or emotional - for every family member. For that reason, Dr. Peterson added, "Health for the Whole Family" is the theme chosen for this year's salute to the osteopathic profession.

Osteopathic medicine is currently celebrating its 11th year as a complete, separate and independent school of American medicine.

## What is a D.O.? What is an M.D.?

There are two types of complete physicians in the United States. One has an M.D. (doctor of medicine) degree, and the other has a D. O. (doctor of osteopathic medicine) degree. So what's the difference?

In the first place, let's define what we mean by "complete" physician. In general use of the term, a complete, fully trained physician has taken the prescribed amount of premedical training in a medical school. The young physician then takes a year's internship in a hospital with an approved intern-training program. If he or she elects to enter any one of a number of medical specialties, the doctor engages in a further two to six year residency program. Whether one becomes a D. O. or an M.D., the route of complete medical training is basically the same. The difference is that the osteopathic physician receives additional training in what the osteopathic profession believes to be a most significant factor in comprehensive health care.

D.O.'s and M.D.'s are alike in that they both utilize all scientifically accepted methods of diagnosis and treatment, including the use of drugs and surgery. Educational requirements are the same, and in most instances, D.O.s and M.D.s are examined by the same state licensing board. In other words, most boards of examiners made the same requirements for and give the same examination to M.D. and D.O. applicants. Osteopathic physicians are licensed to practice all phases of medicine in all of the 50 states of the Union.

Physicians and surgeons, D.O., do, however, have an additional dimension to their training and practice, one not taught in medical schools giving M.D. degrees. The D.O. recognizes that the musculoskeletal system (the muscle, bones and joints) make up over 60 percent of body mass. He or she also recognizes that all body systems, including the musculoskeletal system, are interdependent, and a disturbance in one causes altered function in other systems of the body. This interrelation-

ship of body systems is effected through the nervous and circulatory systems. The emphasis on the relationship between body structure and organic functioning gives a broader base for the treatment of the patient as a unit. These concepts require a thorough understanding of anatomy and the development of special skills in recognizing (diagnosing) and correcting (treating) structural problems through manipulative therapy. Physicians and surgeons, D.O., use structural diagnosis and manipulative therapy along with all of the other more traditional forms of diagnosis and treatment to care effectively for patients and to relieve their distress.

It is ironic that people in general understand the differences between D.O.s and M.D.s better than they understand their similarities. Because the osteopathic profession had pioneered this emphasis on the disorders of the musculoskeletal system and has developed and utilized manipulative therapy with wide acceptance, this aspect

of the osteopathic physician's training is reasonably well understood. Therefore, this important question is not, "What is the difference between a D.O. and an M.D.?" but rather, "From what broad base lines do the two professions emerge?"

Virtually all students entering colleges of osteopathic medicine hold bachelor's degrees, and many have advanced degrees. In addition to a broad cultural background on the undergraduate level, an entering osteopathic student must have completed a required number of hours in physics, biology, and inorganic and organic chemistry. All prospective students must take the Medical College Admission Test, with scores sent to the osteopathic colleges they wish to attend.

In 1969 there were five colleges of osteopathic medicine; today there are fifteen. New osteopathic colleges are being considered and some are in various stages of planning throughout the country. The demand for osteopathic physicians and osteopathic care have made expansion necessary.

After graduation from an osteopathic college, a D.O. serves in one of more than 1,215 internships in osteopathic hospitals with intern training programs. Currently, more than 159 hospitals in all, as well as the osteopathic colleges are accredited by the American Osteopathic Association. The AOA is recognized as the accrediting agency for osteopathic medical education by the federal government, the Council on Post-secondary Accreditation, and the respective state licensing boards.

### Couples golf winners

Beecher Montgomery and Gene Taylor with Jill and Pon Seahorn were first place winners at Couples Golf last week.

In second place were S. L. and Marie White with Donna and Peanut Sanders.

Floyd Hokit and Jo Nell Stokes along with Neil and Phyllis Harms were in third place.

Closest to the pin were S. L. and Marie White.

## Snips, quips & lifts



By Lottie Lee Baker

In spite of cartoons, Uncle Sam is a tall gentleman with lots of waste.

\*\*\*\*  
A man seldom makes the same mistake twice. Generally it's three times or more.

\*\*\*\*  
TACT: Changing the subject without changing your mind.

\*\*\*\*  
Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say much.

\*\*\*\*  
There is a "destiny that shapes our ends" but making them meet is our responsibility.

\*\*\*\*  
When you get the best of a bargain, it's cunning; when the other fellow gets the best of it, it's cheating.

\*\*\*\*  
DIVORCE: A hash made up of domestic scraps.

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\*\*\*\*  
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### HOSPITAL CENSUS

ADMISSIONS:

- Aug. 21 - Dottie Tuttle
- Aug. 29 - Chad Meyers, John Prickett
- Aug. 28 - Irene Gomez
- Aug. 31 - Trophenia Pelt, Dawn Chitty
- Sept. 2 - Victor Munoz

DISMISSALS:

- Aug. 23 - Dottie Tuttle
- Aug. 30 - Chad Meyer
- Aug. 31 - John Prickett, Trophenia Pelt, Dawn Chitty
- Sept. 2 - Irene Gomez
- Sept. 3 - Victor Munoz

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Billy Mills

# Rachel's reviews

By Rachel O. Hall



### CHILDREN HOME ALONE

One of the major problems working parents face today is choice and availability of child care. Only a few options are open to parents, including letting their child or children stay at home alone or hiring a babysitter; or placing them in a registered home or day care center. There is no easy solution. The option selected by parents needs to be one that both the parents and children feel comfortable with.

Many parents leave children at home with strict rules to follow. They require a phone call immediately upon a child's arrival at home, frequent check-in phone calls, no visitors, and no leaving the house. These parents provide instructions on chores, homework and television times to help eliminate slack time that may cause boredom.

Many times children are left home during long periods of time to supervise themselves because parents can't afford reliable babysitters or day care prices. These children may use their time in group activities, play in the street, or stay home alone. Children can learn responsibility and help around the home, when they are home alone.

Two Family Nights are

scheduled for September 23 and 30 at the Ozona Civic Center that will concentrate on a variety of topics useful for parents and children. Local resource persons will be teaching simple first aid and household emergencies, telephone tips, snack and meal preparation, household chores, precautions for strangers and ways to alleviate boredom.

All children, as they grow older, become increasingly responsible themselves. Knowing and practicing safety rules makes good sense for everybody.

### MEETINGS

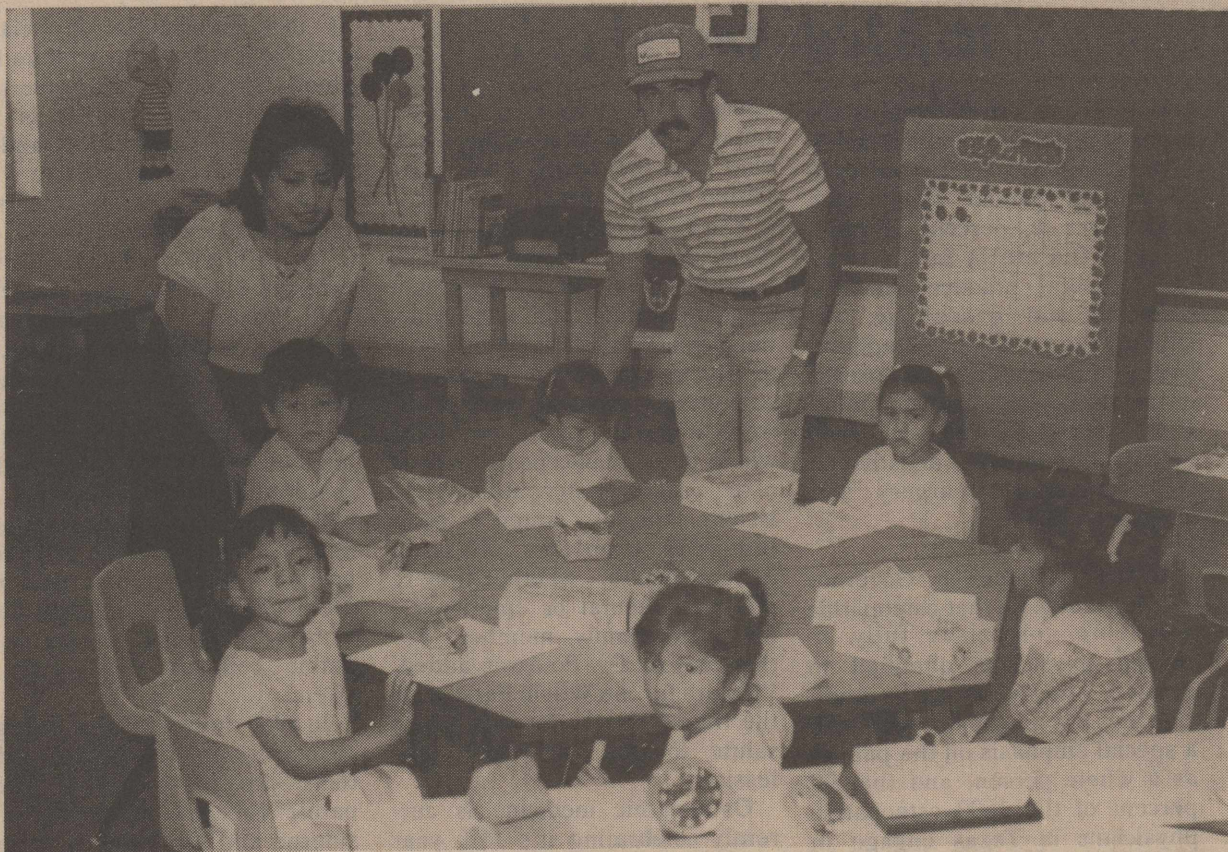
4-H Foods and Nutrition leaders meeting September 5, 5:15 p.m., County Extension Office meeting room

Program Building Committee meeting September 10, 7:30 p.m. County Extension Office meeting room

Crockett Heights Extension Homemaker Club Meeting September 10 9:30 a.m. Polly Maye's home

Beginning sewing course September 12 7:00 p.m. high school H.E. Building (also Sept. 19 and 26) Call 392-2721 for information.

Family Night September 23 and 30 Community Center 7:00 p.m.



New pre-Kindergarten teacher Vicky Gonzales gives new students a warm welcome as they enter their first year in the Ozona Public Schools.

Mr. Rogelio Sanchez tells his daughter goodbye as she begins her first year at school.

The children shown in the photo around the table counter clockwise are Tania Sanchez, Eric Garza, Mira Onofre, Maggie Sanchez, Margo Sanchez and Lori Sanchez.

NEWS photo by Scotty Moore

## Back to school dance Sept. 7

The Crockett County Teen Council and Youth Center Board will kick-off the school year with a "Back to School" dance Saturday, September 7, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. By popular demand, Dr. Toons, our friend and video disc jockey from Marble Falls, will be returning with all his music and video equipment.

All high school and eighth grade youth center members will be admitted free. If you are not yet a member for this year, you may purchase your membership at the door.

Youth Center board members and their spouses will assist Garland and Joyce Young in chaperoning the dance. Refreshments and a soft drink fountain will be available for the teens at no charge.

"We are looking forward to a busy and fulfilled new year at the youth center," says Patty Jones. "Our all-night graduation party last May was a huge success, and we hope to have many activities throughout this year. The board members have been receiving encouragement from concerned teens, parents and the community in general to provide fun-filled but safe activities for

Ozona teens. Due to the tragic teen accidents in our community in recent months, we are hoping that all parents will support us in encouraging their youth to attend our dances, after game activities, Saturday night movies, and to use our game room, jukebox and T.V. facilities on week nights and especially on weekends.

"These concerns we are receiving are not solely from parents; the teenagers are becoming aware and are concerned for themselves and are saddened by the loss of their friends.

"Now is the time for us to work together: teens, parents and community, to our youth center a teen headquarters in Ozona, rather than the city streets where these tragic losses are happening. Our youth is our most valuable community resource. Let's protect it."

## College bound

Many Ozona High School 1984 graduates left last week for the college of their choice. They said goodbye to mothers, dads and families and hello to deans, professors and studying hard for exams.

Here is a partial list of who is going where to college, compiled by Gary Davis.

Joe Marshall heads for Central Texas Community College. Peery Holmsley and Kim Baker plan to attend Abilene Christian University. The following eight students will attend school at nearby Angelo State University: Gary Davis, Angela Dalby, Deena Phillips, Barbara Clinton, Melissa Fierro, J. R. Garcia and Lance Keilers.

Four students are heading for Aggieland at Texas A&M: Ann Hoover, Christy Parks, Susan Scott and Matt Gutierrez. Kala Sessom will go to American Commercial College in San Angelo.

Haley Anderson will attend Lubbock Christian, while David Ledbetter leaves for Sul Ross. Two students, Robin Weineke and Kim Bishop, are enrolled in Tarleton State.

Raul Delgado will attend

Howard County Junior College, and Ed Borrego plans to attend Ranger Junior College. Sandra Hearne will go to Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, and Mylene Najar plans to attend beauty college in San Angelo.

Ira Carson, the only 1984 graduate on our list to go out of state, plans to attend Eastern New Mexico State University.

Angela King will go to Odessa College of Cosmetology.

THE NEWS wishes all these students and others not listed the best of luck in their chosen field of study.

THE NEWS staff says a special goodbye to one member of the staff as he leaves for college, Gary Davis. Gary, you will be missed.

## Welch book featured

New books at Crockett County Public Library include:

*Inside, Outside* by Herman Wouk

*The Fourth Protocol* by Fredrick Forsyth

*The Aquitane Progression* by Robert Ludlum

*A Woman of Substance* by Barbara Taylor Bradford

*Yeager* by Chuck Yeager

*A Guide for Preparing Your own Will* by Gerald E. Nelson, BBA

*Dining with the Cattle Barons* by Sarah Morgan

*Cactus Jack* by O. C. Fisher

*Texas Teachers Guide to School Law* by Frank R. Kemmerer

*The Colleges of Texas* by June Rayfield Welch

*The Colleges of Texas* is an informal history of higher education in Texas. It is the thirteenth book by Mr. June Rayfield Welch, long time chronicler of things Texan.

Seventy Texas colleges confer the bachelor's degree. Each came into existence to meet the needs of a particular constituency. *The Colleges of Texas* tells of the origins of these institutions, beginning with Baylor and Southwestern and concluding with American Technological University and the University of Houston Downtown College.

*The Colleges of Texas* celebrates the struggles and achievements of Governor Oran Roberts, who founded Sam Houston State University and the University of Texas; Judge Robert Emmett Bledsoe Baylor; the Clarks of Texas Christian University; Judge Vincent W. Grubbs - the "Father of C.I.A." - convinced that Texas owed females opportunities equal to those afforded males, started Texas Woman's University at Denton; and many other builders of the state's colleges and universities.

June Rayfield Welch is chair-

man of the history department at the University of Dallas. He holds earned degrees from T.C.U., U.T. at Arlington, George Washington University and Texas Tech University. He has been a practicing lawyer as well as an author, and currently has a nightly radio show, "Vignettes of Texas" on KRLD 1080.

There are nine other books in the Crockett County Public Library on Texas by June R. Welch.

Louise Ledoux  
County Librarian

\*\*\*\*  
"I sometimes wonder whether those of us who love football fully appreciate its great lessons: That dedication, discipline and teamwork are necessary to success. We take it for granted that the players will spare no sacrifice to become alert, strong, and skilled - that they will give their best on the field. This is as it should be, and we must never expect less, but I am extremely anxious that its implications not be lost on us."  
-President John F. Kennedy

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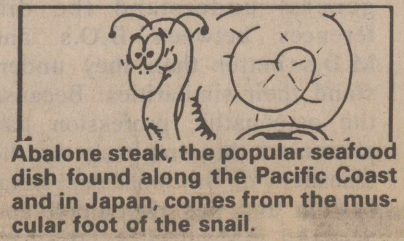
Wednesday - Saturday

N 6-10

M 5-10

MW 5-10

**THE FOOT NOTE**  
In The Village



Abalone steak, the popular seafood dish found along the Pacific Coast and in Japan, comes from the muscular foot of the snail.



The aardvark, the ant-eating animal from Africa, got its name from Dutch settlers in the 1600's. Translated, the name means earth pig.

# Congratulations to Lelia Tambunga, winner of an ice chest and case of Cherry Cokes.

Mrs. Tambunga has worked for the CC Hospital the past 12 years and was recently awarded a pin and given a party.

Thank you Mr. Lara and your crew for getting everything ready for our Grand Opening.

A special thanks to the crew that worked late and hard Friday.

Also, we would like to thank Dale and Armando of Dale's Electric for their help.

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# It's time for that fall clip in Crockett County

by Cynthia Harrell Hodges



Joe Rameriz, Chappo Leal and Dario Porras must have strong backs to withstand bending over all day long.



Shearing is very hard work as Joe Rameriz and Alfredo Flores demonstrate their skills to the camera.



Ricky Perez, stomper, rakes the hair aside as Alfredo Flores and Joe Rameriz continue to shear.

Joe Ramirez, a 32-year veteran of sheep and goat shearing, and Hector DeLa Garza Jr, 23, a shearing capitan since May 1985, bring both a new and old perspective to the sheep shearing industry.

Ramirez said he learned to shear by attending a local shearing school in 1958. "This is no longer available." Now a sheep shearer must learn by watching others as DeLaGarza says he did.

Ramirez travels all over, shearing the the southwest for three months, and then journeying to northern states for two more months, while DeLaGarza will remain in Crockett County.

Ramirez estimated that he could shear as many as 216 head a day when he was a young man, or about one head every two minutes. Age has caught up with him, and has slowed his pace to one head every four and five minutes.

DeLaGarza, at 23, is one of the youngest shearing capitans in this area. A full-time sheriff's deputy for the last four years, he does shearing on his days off. "I like my full time job, and am just doing this to make some extra money and also have experience in a different area. I am just starting out. It will take years (at least three or four years) for me to build my reputation among the shearers and ranchers."

His job as a shearing capitan centers not only on finding people to work for him, but also on seeing that they do not get hurt. "In Rocksprings, there are many men who will shear for you, but here the young men don't want to do the hard physical work." Eventually as the business expands, he would get someone to help him run the shearing jobs, while he continued his primary job as a sheriff's deputy.

The profession is unique to Western Texas and the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, where most of the nation's sheep and goats are located. The shearers consider themselves skilled laborers, without which the wool and mohair production end of the livestock industry, could not exist.

Keeping the combs, which cost \$15, and the blades, \$4, in good working condition requires constant attention, DeLaGarza said. The heads have to be new, and the combs will cut the animal if they are slick, Ramirez explained. A grinding stone is used to sharpen the blades.

According to some shearing capitans, it takes a shearer about three years before he can produce profitably for the capitan and the crew. DeLaGarza said he has one of the smaller machines, featuring an eight-man drop, but that some of the larger machines in Rocksprings have 10 or 20-man drops.

DeLaGarza said he does not provide a cook for his men. "I pay them 15 to 20 cents more so that I can get people to help me when I need them. The men also receive extra for bringing their own lunches." Some larger crews in Rocksprings and Del Rio have cooks for their men, and will camp out overnight on large jobs.

"Anytime you go shear, you make a profit," the shearing capitan explained. "The bigger the herd, the better it is for me."

"The faster the job is done, the more profit for both the capitan and the shearers, and the better it is for the rancher". DeLaGarza charges \$1.50 per head for sheep and \$1.40 per head for goats. He bases his fees on what other shearing capitans are charging.

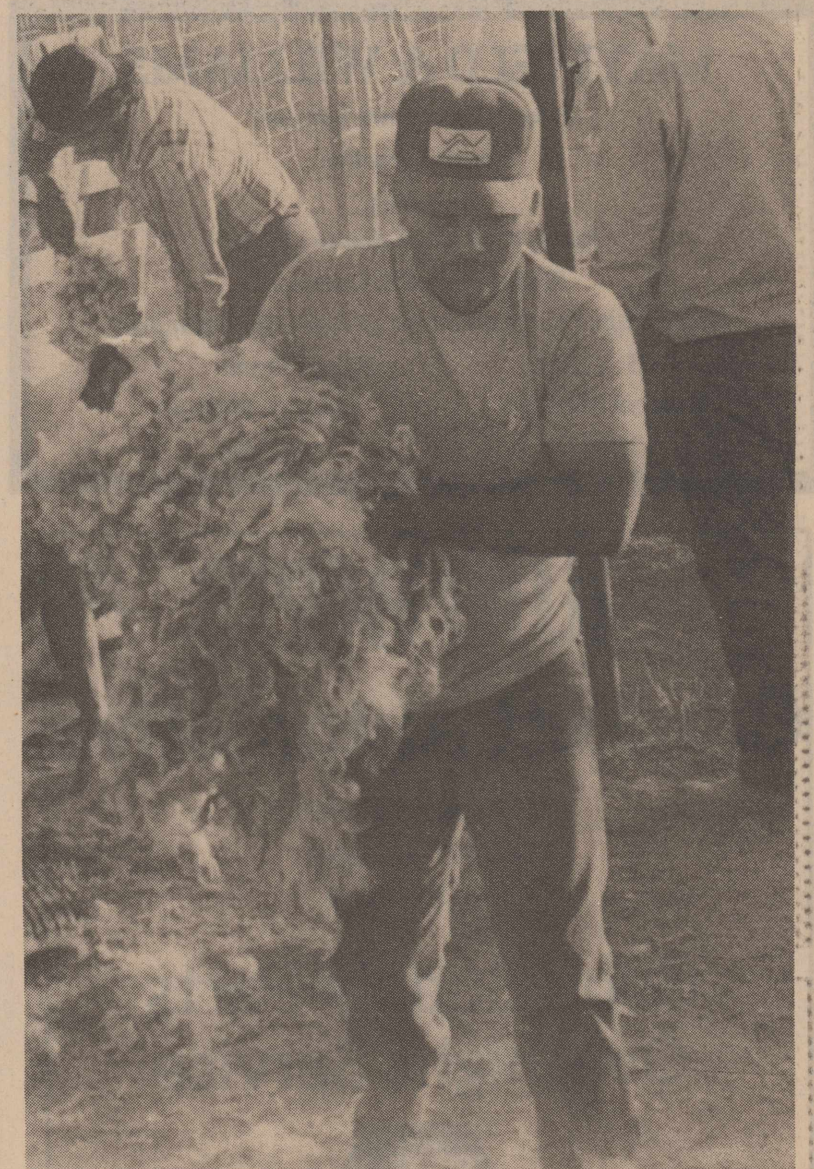
The career of a shearer is limited, because shearing is physically hard on the hands, knees and back. Ramirez said he has never been hurt by a sheep or goat.

DeLaGarza first got an idea of shearing as a young boy. His father, Hector DeLaGarza Sr, worked on ranches for many years, though he wasn't a shearer. DeLaGarza said that unlike many in the Rocksprings area, where shearing is a family tradition passed on from generation to generation, he is the only one in his family who has gone into the business.

He bought his machine from a retired shearing capitan.

Some ranchers are getting out of raising sheep and goats due to the shortage of sheep shearers and crews. Some areas are using shearing depots, which are centralized places where a small number of sheep can be brought in, left in the pens and sheared by smaller crews. The crew never leaves the depot, and the animals are brought to them. This increases the cost of getting the shearing done.

photos by Linda Moore



Hector De la Garza, el capitan not only is boss but also has the opportunity to fill in for all.

## Comings and Goings

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Your news is important at THE NEWS. Call 392-5230 or come by the office at 1106 Ave. E.

Returning to Howard College in Big Spring this fall are sophomores Jo Anne Hearne, Kristal Williams and DeNell Payne.

Sandra Hearne attended Jean's College of Beauty at San Angelo this summer and has transferred her hours to SWTJC in Uvalde to continue her studies in cosmetology.

Mrs. Joe Borrego recently returned home following a long stay in a San Angelo hospital.

Richard and Louise Bridges recently returned from a trip to Montana, where they saw the Grand Tetons, and also had a reunion with her parents and older brother.

Ozona will soon say goodbye to Lynette Davidson when she moves to Lubbock.

Janet and Brent Moore, Mike and Tesha of Tom Ball and Les Moore of Austin were here during the Labor Day weekend to visit their families, Mrs. Dottie Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore.

Jessie Castro, Joey and Carlos Borrego journeyed to Tarleton to see a scrimmage between Ranger Junior College and Tarleton State University. Edward Borrego, Joey's brother, was featured in the scrimmage.

Visiting Ozona head football coach and his wife, Jim and Zoe Green, recently were his daughters, Rikki Green, a University of Texas student from Bastrop, Kellye Prorise, also a University of Texas student from Bastrop, and her husband, Jo De Prorise. Also here was Lonni Green an Angelo State University student, who will graduate in December.

Brian Dunn returned Saturday from a six-day trip to visit his father, Jimmy Dunn, in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor, Julie and Vickie visited in Bastrop last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Coach and Mrs. Jerry Tucker recently returned from Ruidoso and from Alpine where he had been enrolled in summer classes at Sul Ross State University. He coaches girls' basketball and girls and boys' tennis.

Rosa Montes has returned home from a vacation to Del Rio and northern Mexico. She enjoyed seeing her friends and relatives.

Marless and Carl Thurman have returned from Arizona where they visited their children.

Mrs. P. L. Childress Jr. is at the Pennsylvania home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Huff, to await the birth of their child. The Huffs, who live 30 miles outside Philadelphia, have two other daughters. Mr. Childress remained here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller have returned from a trip to Creed, Colorado.

The Flanagan family, Luke Carson and Janet Yates enjoyed a three day Flanagan reunion at Lake Brownwood August 23-25. Among those attending were Buck Evans of Bangs, Kenneth Flanagan of Comanche and Dicky Flanagan of Midland.

Rick and Hazel Storms have returned from visiting relatives in Fredericksburg.

Visitors in the O. D. West home have been Jane and Dale Miles of Centralia, Illinois.

Fred and Marilyn summers of Tulsa, OK are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cecil Hubbard.

Coleman Nelson, son of Doug and Brenda Nelson, spent the summer in Carta Valley at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Varga.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen, Jena and Ty and Tamie Reagor attended the South Plains Arabian Annual Horse show in Lubbock last weekend.

Tamie won fourth as a junior exhibitor on Lee's horse, Tasa Royal. Lee won in the Lady's Open and non-pro cutting on Turnabout.

Rev. and Mrs. Ken Harrison had surprise visitors from Raymondville last weekend. The Ted Farleys and their children were overnight guests of their former minister and his family.

The former Chris Clegg has just returned from the Texas Coast where she was married on a yacht. Her daughter, Heather, Chris and her husband have moved to Sonora where they are engaged in ranching.

### Historical Society guest speaker

Dr. Robert J. Malouf, Texas State Archeologist, Austin, will give the program for the fall meeting of the Crockett County Historical Society on Monday, Night, September 30, in the Ozona National Bank meeting room, Judge and Mrs. Brock Jones, co-chairmen, have announced. Slides of various archaeological investigations will be shown and discussed.

The public is cordially invited to place this meeting on their calendars and attend.

## 4-H planning meeting

4-H parents and leaders met August 27 at the Civic Center to discuss plans and programs for the year.

The Annual 4-H Awards Program will be Monday, October 7, at the Civic Center. Gary Vannoy was nominated to select a speaker. Menu for the evening will be hamburgers. Chairmen of hamburger cooking will be Jeffrey and Carmen Sutton with Jim McCrohan, Curtis Keith, Brock Jones, and Jimmy Arrott assisting. Martha Sanchez volunteered to serve as food chairman. 4-H Clubs will be assisting with decorations, serving and program.

The 4-H award selection process was defined. The following 4-H leaders volunteered to serve on the awards selection committee: Gary and Nancy Vannoy, Wesley and Sharman West, Jim and Ethel McCrohan, Jimmy Arrott, Gene Cooper, Curtis and Evelyn Keith, Carman Sutton, Elizabeth Upham, Billy and Cathy Carson, Augustine Martinez, Kathy Mayfield, Betty Martin, Gene Fowler, Harold and Jeannie Thompson and Camille Jones.

National 4-H Week will be October 6-12. 4-H promotion during this week will include poster contest, radio spots and newspaper articles.

4-H Club organizational leaders will include: Intermediate - Lou Haire, Chairman; Elizabeth Upham, Nancy Vannoy, Sandra Childress, Jeanie Thompson and Janie Chandler

Junior High - Sharman West, chairman; Curtis and Evelyn Keith, Billy and Cathy Carson, Jimmy Arrott

High School - Jim and Ethel McCrohan, co-chairmen; Jeffrey and Carman Sutton, Brock and Camille Jones, Paul and Jackie Shacklette, Gene and Connie Fowler, Billy and Cathy Carson.

Ethyl McCrohan, treasurer, reported a club balance of \$346.74. July 4 income included \$235.75 - dunking tank, and

\$155.50 - pony rides. 1984 Halloween Carnival proceeds were \$609.

The State 4-H Center Construction Fund Drive is currently in progress. Projected contributions from Crockett County should be approximately \$750. After a brief discussion, the committee approved Gary Vannoy's suggestion to "set-up a money jar for donations during the 4-H Awards Supper". Money from Halloween Carnival and supper will be useful in achieving \$750 goal.

Halloween Carnival booths and chairmen were established as follows:

Basketball Toss - Wesley West, chairman; Gary Vannoy and Curtis Keith

Rat Race - Pon Seahorn, chairman; Tommy Stokes

Pony Rides - Jim McCrohan, chairman; Gene Cooper, Jimmy Arrott, Brock Jones

Dunking Booth - Jimmy Arrott, chairman

Camille Jones discussed the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train which will arrive in Barnhart March 21, 1986. Brock Jones is chairman of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train from Ozona. Betty Martin will look into coordinating 4-H horse group involvement between Barnhart and Big Lake.

Each year leaders and 4-H'ers must re-enroll as project leaders or participants for 4-H projects. Leaders and 4-H'ers present completed appropriate forms.

Officers elected were: Camille Jones, president; Gary Vannoy, vice-president; Jeanie Thompson, secretary; Ethyl McCrohan, treasurer; Wesley and Sharman West, district delegates.

The meeting was conducted by Camille Jones. Jeannie Thompson read the minutes from the March 26 meeting.

After the meeting was adjourned, Billy Reagor met with agricultural leaders while Rachel Hall met with home economic leaders to discuss fall 4-H projects.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bekie Diaz, Pastor  
Sunday: Bible Classes 10 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs., Fri. Services 6 p.m.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ken Eppler, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jim Gray, Pastor  
Sunday: Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Youth Choir 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

### TEMPLO BAPTISTA

Pedro Estrado, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

### OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Richard Altenbaugh  
Sunday: Liturgy 11:15 a.m.  
Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.  
Tues., Thurs. 7 p.m.  
Saturday: Liturgy 7 p.m.  
Sacrament of Reconciliation 6:30 p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ralph Anderson, Minister  
Sunday: Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Midweek Service 7 p.m.

### CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Rev. Connie Marroquin  
Services: Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Children's night 7 p.m.

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Charles Huffman  
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

### OZONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ken Harrison  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

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# Crockett County Delinquent Tax Roll

## August, 1985

The following persons owe delinquent taxes for 1984 to Crockett County in the amount shown. The total includes taxes, penalty and interest, and attorney fee thru September 30, 1985, but will increase after this date.

Remit to:  
**Crockett County Tax Assessor, Collector**  
**Drawer H**  
**Ozona, Texas 76943**

REAL ESTATE				MINERALS:				PERSONAL PROPERTY:			
NAME	AMT.	NAME	AMT.	NAME	AMT.	NAME	AMT.	NAME	AMT.	NAME	AMT.
Aguirre, Jose B Mrs., est.	30.92	Tambunga, Bernadina	339.57	Abco Energy Corp	6,512.61	Acorn Pipeline Co	5,860.64	Barnett, Ada	82.00	Compressor Systems of Tulsa	485.12
Alvarez, Theodore	73.90	Tambunga, Elena Mrs	72.52	Adams, Frankie Lee Mrs	3.96	A R A Petr Corp	574.97	Bishop, Ricky	92.53	Cynthia's Beauty Shop % C Ramos	14.33
Angiano, Cayetano	689.51	Tambunga, Ernest D	23.64	Adams, Doris J	34.52			Borrego, Tony	15.02	Fierro, Margarito	24.69
Borrego, Alberto	282.27	Tambunga, Fortunato	101.51	Addison, Nancy Ann	2.94			Fierro, Thomas	96.85	Fierro, Thomas	96.85
Borrego, Andres Sr	196.98	Tambunga, Fortunato Jr	113.79	Alba, Pedro and Eva	4.32			Garza, Everado	127.74	Fierro, Thomas	96.85
Castro, Equino R	282.27	Tambunga, Nato Jr	242.56	Alford, Samuel T	32.45			Glosson, Larry	3.13		
Castro, Gene R	10.36	Tambunga, Nato Sr	140.19	Anderson, James S	15.03			Goll, Lewis	152.27		
Castro, Maria M	110.49	Tambunga, Ruben	162.98	Anderson, Robin	15.03			Gonzales, Arturo Lopez	172.16		
Chandler Hts % Tomas DeHoyos	22.83	Tambunga, Sam	287.80	Angiano, Cayetano and Lula	13.47			Gonzales, Rudy	57.66		
Chandler Hts % Mozelle Wilson	190.43	Tate, William D	779.19	Apco Corp	2.07			Hair Fashions	8.65		
Cortez, Hilario	189.73	Tijerina, Jesus	166.93	Apcot-Finadel Joint Venture	174.52			Hernandez, Jose F % Lionel Martinez	126.55		
Davee, Bob D	303.85			Archer, A R Jr	5,509.22			Hyder, Clay Trucking Lines, Inc	15.11		
DeHoyos, Anastacio Jr	77.84			Baldwin, Elis G	264.20			Jesse's Tire Serv	21.59		
DeHoyos, Hector	643.28			Banks, Martha Wade	114.28			Koerth Sales Agency	25.92		
DeHoyos, Lina	30.04			Barger, R A est	19.53			Kyle Kleeners	34.52		
DeHoyos, Oleo	191.46			Bay Company	6.75			Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc.	54.40		
Diaz, Eduvigen	357.89			Berke, John A Jr	2.76			Lujan, Ismael V and Odilia	31.06		
Ellis, James F % John C Rinal	297.11			Bevis, Bernard W	2.42			Martinez, John	114.47		
Everett, Sue A	932.42			Big State Ranch	127.77			Medders, Gordon E	129.50		
Fay, Mary Ellen	280.55			Big State Ranch Partnership	515.65			McCary, Maryan	122.05		
Fenton, Billie Rex	1,727.25			Braden, Larry and Kay	20.03			McDaniel, Jack	101.51		
Fenton, Jo Ann	30.73			Bradford, Howard O	15.03			Onofre, Felipe	82.00		
Fierro, Guillermo F	200.95			Bradford, Howard P	19.68			Ortiz, Jose	87.70		
Fierro, Jesus (Jesse)	649.45			Bradstreet, L G Stckhldrs	10.53			Ozona Electric Co % B Ruthardt	186.62		
Fierro, Lucio	213.72			Brock, James	14.50			Perez, Jose A	102.37		
Fierro, Maclevio Jr	164.86			Brown, Donaldson, tr	45.93			Ramirez, Jesus L and Mary F	160.72		
Fletcher, Vivian %Mrs R Pierce	204.40			Brown, Florence G	3.84			Robnett, James W	86.85		
Flores, Aldo Phillips	26.40			Brown, Merritt H est	95.08			Rodriguez, Joe V	107.38		
Flores, Juan Y	162.98			Brown, Wayne	200.26			Ross, Benny	72.85		
Flores, Mario A	141.05			Browne, G G Est	16.56			Simpson, Jim	129.50		
Franco, Arthur	159.33			Bryant, Herschel, est.	39.01			Smith, Adelaide O	142.77		
Franco, Emma O	59.40			Bryant, W Clarence	19.50			Van Orden, Carl	95.63		
Galan, Francisco	252.75			Burns, H A % James O Ellison	3.45			Vasquez, Juan	129.50		
Gallardo, Elva R Trustee	257.91			Calvert, Clissie	2.23			Villarreal, Ismael G	142.77		
Glasscock, Tom E	600.08			Campbell, Henry C and Dorothy	75.08			West Texas Marketing Corp	149.86		
Gomez, Pedro %Judy Moran Castro	98.74			Colgate, Richard M	34.01			Whitley, Gary	107.38		
Gonzales, Bernadine	238.94			Collicutt, E H	23.13			Wilson Drilling Co	3,698.60		
Gonzales, Raul H	97.37			Colt, Margae M	6.21						
Gonzales, Rosa	146.75			Conkling, Charles J	141.57						
Guerra, Antonio L	292.62			Cope, Glenn	3,664.43						
Hensley, Wm L	205.95			Cornrike, R L	2.42						
Herrera, Francisco	89.78			Crisp, W R	2.42						
Hobson, Franklin Dale	168.31			Crisp, Geraldine M	79.76						
Holt, W P Mrs	139.16			Crownover, Ralph and Judy	3.29						
Jefferson, Jean %Sara L Lewis	86.85			Cyclone Expl Corp	63.88						
Johnson, Emily L %Arvilla White	152.43			Davee, Bobby and Joyce	2.94						
July, John Edwin %Clara Booker	17.32			Douglas Energy Corp	361.49						
Lara, Alejos R-II	250.17			Drayton, John A	2.27						
Lara, Rosendo	94.45			Dugger, Wm L Sr	19.53						
Laxson, Sally, est %Wm Laxson Jr	75.10			Dysart, Hilda	2.76						
Leal, Isaac, Jr % Betty Leal	88.54			Eggleston, Garland	813.99						
Longoria, Graviel	533.11			Ellison, James O	5.36						
Longoria, Paulino B	245.49			Energy Resources Oil and Gas Corp	5,450.37						
Lopez, Carlos D	148.78			Essman, James H	182.84						
Maris, Antonio	408.47			Fay, Clay	226.53						
Martinez, Abel III	112.38			Fazio, Rande Jones	9.53						
Martinez, Abel Jr	242.56			Felts, Marlyn Milner	2.23						
Martinez, Catarino	123.79			Fennely, Katherine B	3.46						
Martinez, Chris	162.10			Fenton's Water Stat. & Fenton, Bill	100.83						
Martinez, Lionel	203.55			Fenton, Jo Ann	2.23						
Martinez, Martin	315.24			Feriani, Ralph B	12.09						
Martinez, Melecio %Raul DeLaRosa	216.66			Fierro, Jesse	8.79						
Mendez, Ignacio	150.63			Fillman, Jesse R	116.21						
Mendez, Robert	249.11			Finnegan, W N Jr est	15.88						
Moran, Francisco	280.70			Finnegan, W N Jr	21.92						
Moran, Frank	126.04			First Nat'l Bk-Midland Oil Dept	195.22						
Moran, Margarito Munoz	420.54			Flores, Isaias and Jesusita	4.49						
Moran, Margarie	57.14			Friends of the Earth Fdn.	2.82						
Munoz, Sally	268.80			Gallagher, Patrick D	7.08						
Munoz, Victor Jr	69.40			Gayle, Willie Frances Mrs	7.26						
Najar, Elvira	8.65			Goodall, Sharon A and Shurl-D	63.01						
Nervaez, Francisco Pancho	51.27			Graeber, N	5.04						
Ortiz, Antonio, et als	271.56										
Ortiz, Joe	105.65										
Ortiz, Jose, Mrs % Stella Ortiz	17.26										
Pearson, Delvina	486.94										
Perez, Maria	224.95										
Perez, Romeo	832.81										
Porras, Dario	99.96										
Porras, Hilda Flores	248.07										
Ramirez, Armando	119.14										
Ramirez, Braulio	318.01										
Ramirez, Daniel E	88.54										
Ramirez, Narda Gonzales	32.29										
Ramirez, Ramond % Odilia R Morano	42.31										
Ramos, Cynthia Joyce	746.65										
Ramos, Eduardo S	190.60										
Ramos, Eugenio R	118.76										
Ramos, Juanita	416.22										
Reina, Armando Mrs	277.60										
Reina, Ignacio	113.60										
Reyes, Armando	275.17										
Rivera, Felix C % Aldo Rodriguez	178.69										
Rodriguez, Adolfo	69.40										
Rodriguez, Johnny V	15.88										
Rodriguez, Jose	193.00										
Rodriguez, Juan Antonio Jr	250.48										
Rodriguez, Vivian %Antonio Ortez	8.65										
Ruthardt, Buryl	1,124.56										
Sanchez, Johnny	275.87										
Sanchez, Juan est	111.01										
Sanchez, Olivia L	80.80										
Sanchez, Richard	153.81										
Swearingen, Elia	199.04										
Talamantez, Elisa	320.41										
Gulf Uranium and Dev Co	1.89	Vander, L	9.32	Halvorson, Carl M	24.16	Vanston, W J K	1.73	Hastings, H	12.42	Venamadre Corp	15.18
Heath, Ronald Byers & Constance	32.43	Wagner, Edra Dora	4.32	Hinesley, Wm L and Carol	8.12	Wagner, Thomas	27.45	Hines, June Meredith	2.97	Walden, Richard L	33.82
Hines, Leroy est	6.26	Walden, Richard L	33.82	Hitchcock, Allen S	21.55	Wallis, Joseph O and Ota	10.71	Holbrook, W F	7.25	Warner, Regina B Est	3.46
Holden, Helen Kelley	18.64	Wharton, Adele S	1.73	Horton, Janet Durst	4.14	Whiteman, W W Jr Est	5.70	Hughes, E M	15.88	Whitley, Geo & Eloise Marie	15.71
Hunter, Ora	15.88	Whites Oil Co Inc	69.58	Jimax Oil co % Don Johnson	1,043.77	Wiggins, Mark	13.47	Johnson, Charles N	3.11	Wiley, I S % Wm Ross Wiley	22.61
Johnston, R B	340.78	Wilson, J Cooke	35.74	Johnson, Charles N	3.11	Wilson, Joseph M	14.33	Joyce, Lawrence E N R	318.17	Wilson, Wm B and Son	186.65
Kanter, Edward S Dr	1.75	Young, Karen Sue	2.09	Kindel, J	12.42	Zacho, Else	425.21	King, Arleigh	4.67	Zink, Albert Barnes	35.94
Kindell, James H Trustee	7.77			King, Charles R, dec'd	329.74			Klein, Betty H	783.55		
King, Arleigh	4.67			Klein, L H P	42.30			Koerth, Winnton and Betty	3.63		
King, Charles R, dec'd	4.67			Kone, Sam L Jr	7.08			Kwik Serv and Supply co	732.50		
Klein, Betty H	783.55			Landreth, George H	344.75						
Klotz, L H P	42.30			Lankford Oil co	4,611.73						
Koerth, Winnton and Betty	3.63			Lee, Edward	3.46						
Kone, Sam L Jr	7.08			Lewis, Roseamond Lou	9.50						
Kwik Serv and Supply co	732.50			Lifestyle Energy Co	3,130.10						
				Lowrence, F H	3.11						

# Buy, Sell, Trade, Save! in the Classifieds

## 392-5230

### For Sale

#### BOAT FOR SALE:

1 1/2 Newman Inboard-Outboard, walk thru tri-hull, canopy, depth finder, new prop, Mercruiser out-drive with 120 H.P. Chevy II engine.  
Call: 392-2104 after 5:00 p.m.

2p11

For Sale: Snare drum in excellent condition. Call 392-3278 after 5.

tf9

**FOR SALE:** Gemeinhardt flute, \$200.00. In good condition. Call 392-5244.

For Sale: Ranchero. Good condition. 392-3634, 392-5051. tf8

For Sale: structural pipes and sucker rods. 392-5020. tf8

For Sale: TRS 80 Model 4 with cassette and programs. \$450. 392-5888. 4c9

**PREVIOUSLY OWNED GUNS**  
Cash or Trade  
No Tax  
392-2490

Intratec semi-auto 9MM pistol, all accessories - \$275.

Ruger single six 22LR/22Mag. Like new - blued - \$150.

Ruger Security Six stainless, .357 mag. - \$250.

Ruger Speed Six stainless, .357 mag. - \$250.

Iver Johnson U. S. Carbine, 22LR w/2 clips - \$100.

### Real Estate

#### MAKE OFFER!

#### MUST SELL NOW!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 yrs. old. Site-built home. Owner may carry part of equity. Closing costs, fees pd., will buy points. See 305 Rugged Rd. behind high school. Call 392-3634 or 303-824-7442.

For Sale - Country Club living, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, custom paneled den with fireplace, large playroom, custom drapes, fenced-in swimming pool. Shown by appointment. 392-5049 tf8

### Mobile Homes

1970 Celebrity mobile home. 14x70. Excellent condition. Appliances included. 392-2334. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tf1

### Miscellaneous

For Sale: Milo maize. \$7.00 per hundred weight. Sacked and delivered. Clayton Friend at Miles, Texas 915-468-4224. 4c10

Building, remodeling, painting, cement work, roofing. Clyde "Red" Myatt. Call after 5 p.m. 392-2602. tf3

Fire guards and righ-of-ways maintainer or dozer cut. 392-5020 tf8

Time insurance can work for you by paying you interest. For more details, call Clayton Friend at 915-468-4224. Miles, Texas 4c10

#### PAINTING

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20 years experience

512-774-7365

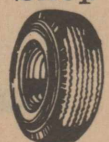
8:30 to 5:30

Call collect

Free estimates

References furnished

### Jesse's Tire Repair Shop



Corner Ave. H & 5th St.  
Phone 392-3473

### Indigent care

Cont. from P. 4

lities do not apply to a county with a hospital.

Counties with a hospital district serving all of the county do not have any new responsibilities. The hospital district continues to assume the responsibility for indigent care and follows the constitutional and statutory provisions establishing it. If the hospital district does not cover the entire county, then the county is responsible for those persons living outside the district using the "County Responsibility" guidelines described above.

#### MANDATED PROVIDER

A mandated provider is a hospital designated by a county without a hospital, a public hospital or a hospital district as that facility chosen to provide services to the eligible indigents who reside in the service area of the public hospital, hospital district or within the boundaries

#### JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Crockett County Road Dept.  
Crockett County City Crew

Applications will be received for one [1] Crockett County Road Department employee and two [2] City Crew Employees, until 9:00 P.M. September 9, 1985.

Interested persons should submit applications to the County Judge and applications can be obtained at the County Road Department Office, County Auditor Office or the County Judge Office.

Crockett County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

3c9

of a county. Counties, public hospitals and hospital districts may negotiate contracts with a hospital to provide the services required of each entity. Toward this end, a county, public hospital or hospital district may establish regional relationships in order to provide the services required of each. For example, counties without facilities may organize and negotiate in common with a hospital to provide the required services; they may individually or together negotiate contracts with several facilities to provide those services. A hospital delivering one level of service may negotiate a contract with a hospital in another county to provide a higher level of service than is available at the lower level facility. In each case the hospital contracted with is the mandated provider; and counties or hospitals may require that eligible indigents must use the mandated provider in order to qualify for support.

#### THE OTHER INDIGENT HEALTH CARE BILLS

While TAC has been primarily concerned with SB 1, the county responsibility portion of the indigent health care package, three other bills were recommended by the Task Force, two of which target the population most responsible for public costs and a third that governs the transfer of patients from one hospital to another.

HB 1023 by Rep. Frank Madla, the perinatal program, and HB 1844 by Oliver, the primary care program, have as their goal the eventual reduction of per patient cost to the public. The funds provided by counties in SB 1 attempt to satisfy one aspect of the need for indigent health care, namely the support of public hospitals that are left with hospital bills by those who cannot

afford to pay them. However, the bills by Madla and Oliver attempt to reduce the magnitude of the medical problem among the population that is responsible for the highest per-patient cost so that when a member of that population does go to the hospital, it is after having received preventative medical attention that reduces the cost of their hospital treatment. That population is young women and babies.

HB 1023 provides prenatal and maternity services. It covers women below the poverty level not eligible for Medicaid and without third party resources. It will lead to reductions in infant mortality rates, low birth weight and disabled children, out-of-hospital births, direct savings to local taxpayers in reduced neonatal intensive care hospital costs, and long-term savings to the state in reduced institutional care for disabled persons and reduced births to teens.

\$22.22 million in state spending for the biennium has been appropriated. The program will cover an estimated 8,500 normal pregnancies and 8,500 high-risk pregnancies for the biennium.

HB 1844 allows the Texas Department of Health (TDH) to contract for and provide diagnosis, treatment, lab, x-ray, pharmacy, preventative services, immunization, and low-cost ambulatory care services. The program targets areas with high rates of poverty, inadequate access to services, and it covers individuals without third party resources, Medicaid or county eligibility. It should result in improved efficiency of the TDH delivery system and reduced acute hospital costs due to early intervention. An estimated 160,000 patients will be served during the biennium at a cost of \$8 million.

These articles are reprinted from the Texas Association of Counties Newsletter.

## Johnny Childress REAL ESTATE



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1102 Ave E OZONA

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& TREES experience  
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## GET SOME BREAD

## WITH A WANT AD

392-5230

It is back to school time and Charlie's is featuring special tables for Ozona's teachers and businessmen!

Call in advance for our daily luncheon or the meal of your choice...Come enjoy lunch with your friends without the wait!

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5:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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says

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