

Ozona girls win own track meet

By Ann Trull

Ozona girls captured the first place division crown at the Lion Relays Saturday with 131 points. Iraan followed with 112, Sonora 110, Crane 82, Eldorado 73, Rankin 60 and Stanton 10.

Despite the dismal weather, six Ozona girls finished in the top three slots in the field events.

Ofi Rios garnered third place in the shot put with a distance of 28' 9 1/2", behind Young of Crane with 30' 8 1/2" and Finley of Eldorado with 29' 9".

Although the discus ring was wet, Belia Vasquez managed to hang on for third place with a throw of 89' 2", led by district rivals Kennedy of Iraan

with 93' 8" and Finley of Eldorado with 93' 3 1/2".

Ozona swept the high jump with all three entries in the top three. Jennifer Payne led the pack with a jump of 4' 8" followed by Tamel West with 4' 6" and Tess Worthington with 4' 4".

In the triple jump, Claudia Avila narrowly edged her competition to take first place with a jump of 32' 11 4". Trailing close behind were Jeffery of Crane with 31' 9" and Crawford of Iraan with 30' 2 1/2". Petra Rios placed fourth for Ozona with 30' 1 3/4".

Claudia Avila placed fifth in the

long jump with 14' 5". The winning distance came from a Crane jumper with 17' 3 3/4".

Ozona began the running events with a bang, burning everyone in the 400m relay with a time of 53:84 for first place. Iraan's team ran a 54:41 and Sonora placed third with 54:95. Team members are: Tamel West, Petra Rios, Hollie Williams and Claudia Avila.

Myra Sanchez was edged out of first place in the 800m run by Evridge of Rankin. Myra placed second with 2:36.38 and Evridge was first with 2:36.34.

Tess Worthington hit the top three of the 100m hurdles where she was third with a time of 18.46.

Avila returned in one of her strong events, the 400m. She won the event with a time of 1:03.98.

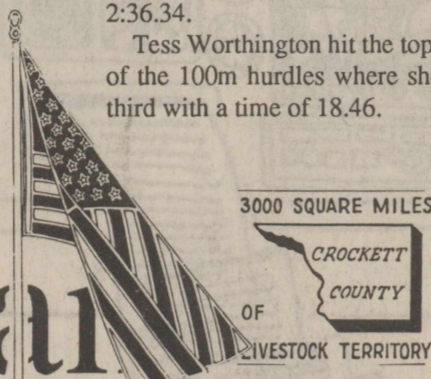
Tamel West surfaced again in the 300m hurdles where she ran for third and a time of 54.80. Evans of Sonora set a new record in this event with 52.82. Tess Worthington placed sixth for Ozona with a time of 56.86.

The Ozona 800m relay team came in fourth, running 1:59.59. First place winner Crane had a team time of 1:56.55. Ozona runners are: Cristal Cervantez, Hollie Williams, Cullen Curry and Petra Rios.

The Ozona 1600m relay team of Tamel West, Hollie Williams, Myra Sanchez and Claudia Avila finished

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



by Scotty and Linda Moore

Hers

Numerous readers have commented on the reprints of the 1941 50th anniversary issue. We would consider reprinting the 1954 flood paper if someone has one to loan. The Stockman copy is in a book and can't be removed to photograph for printing.

I'm having a good time scanning The Stockman issues printed since 1941 in preparation for a 50 year update. We do need to borrow photographs taken in the community during the past 50 years to use in this issue. And for that matter, older pictures, too. If you have any to lend, they will be appreciated.

Churches, clubs and agriculture organizations are beginning to turn in their information for the edition. Remember, the deadline for this information is March 29. Don't let your group be left out of the issue commemorating 100 years of Crockett County.

Both Boyd is busy selling ads for the centennial paper. Businesses have come and gone through the years, but every merchant operating in Crockett County today should be especially proud to be a part of the community this year. In addition to regular ads, an honor roll of businesses is planned for the special issue.

Of course, there are a few I can think of who will have a hard time qualifying for any sort of honor roll until they pay their past due bills. Beats me how people can walk down the street and hold their heads up while they ignore their financial responsibilities.

I'm not talking about someone who's having a temporary setback and makes arrangements to pay.

You know the type - drives a late model car, takes great vacations, wears the latest styles, and donates to highly visible causes while operating on your money ...and mine.

The chamber of commerce has information on centennial-related fund raisers. If your club hasn't settled on a project yet, stop by the chamber for ideas. Nancy has also had a request for someone to sew centennial dresses. An enterprising seamstress could stay busy from now until the Fourth of July.

Two sentenced in district court

Joey Pierce pled guilty to a driving while intoxicated felony charge in district court Monday.

He was found guilty and sentenced by a jury to 18 months in the Texas Department of Corrections and fined \$500 plus court costs.

Robert Wheeldon of Bridgeport, Alabama, plead out and received five years probation, deferred adjudication, a \$5,000 fine and court costs on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, less than 28 grams.

Trustees, principals seek to improve TAAS scores

Members of the Ozona School Board, meeting in regular session on Tuesday, March 12, heard reports from principals Walter Spiller, Manley Holmes, Don Howard and John Curry on campus strategies for improving students' scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test next year.

Local results on the state-mandated grades three, five, seven, nine and eleven tests were lower than statewide results this year, and all of the principals expressed confidence that by placing more instructional emphasis on the skills tested by TAAS, local results will improve and draw closer to overall statewide results.

Following these four separate reports, the trustees approved the contracts of all teachers in the school system next year, and they approved the resignation, effective at the end of this school year, of Mrs. Shirley Kirby, Ozona Intermediate School third grade teacher who will retire in May.

During the meeting several parents appeared before the board to

Youth finds help

A Houston family left Ozona recently with a better understanding of each other thanks to Robert Denson. Denson, the new administrator at Crockett County Hospital and Care Center, entered the picture when a 17-year-old male arrived at the hospital one day asking for help.

The youngster needed someone to talk to, Denson said when asked about the incident.

After counseling with the run-away, Denson offered accommodations for the night at a local motel on the condition the young man would wait in Ozona until the parents arrived.

The administrator met with the family for further counseling before the three left for Houston.

Robert Denson and his family will be welcomed to the community Tuesday, March 26, at a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Crockett Room.

express their concerns regarding the ability of the Big Lake band directors to judge and score twirlers and to request that all students who competed be allowed to serve in this position. After discussing the issue, trustees voted to deny the request.

The seven-member board approved new textbooks to be used in the district next year, and they voted to call a school board election on Saturday, May 4, for the purpose of

electing two members to the local board. Gary Buck Mitchell and David Bean's terms of office expire this year. President Jeffrey Sutton reported that all school board members had completed the required hours of school board training since the May election in 1990.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the trustees voted to set the April regular meeting for Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m.

Court approves hiring grant writer

Commissioners approved hiring Melanie J. Smith of the Thomas A. Gordy Group to prepare a grant application for the hospital in a called meeting Thursday night.

Two grants available to rural hospitals are being sought by the board.

The court voted to pay a fee of \$4,500 plus expenses for the service. A request from Becky Childress,

chairman of the centennial committee, for financial assistance was also approved. Commissioners voted to make \$5,000 from the parks department repair and supply fund available for use for centennial expenses.

Court members also approved release for damages to radar equipment that was destroyed in a DPS trooper's car.

Greenwood concert tickets available to Gulf families

Efforts were underway Tuesday to obtain free tickets to the March 30 Lee Greenwood concert in San Angelo for families of Crockett County servicemen in the Persian Gulf. The project was originally begun by the Texas Goat Roping Association and Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for families of Tom Green residents and those from counties which touch Tom Green.

In a telephone call to The Stockman on Monday, Bobby Zesch said opportunity for the free tickets is being extended. In counties where the free tickets are available, \$2.00 of the cost is covered by Coca-Cola and the rop-

ing association. The remaining \$10.00 is made up locally.

Free tickets are limited to two per serviceman's family. "It's not for the aunts and uncles and cousins, but rather for the soldier, their spouse, parents...like that," Zesch explained.

In Ozona, Ralph Moore, a member of the support group for families of these servicemen, is working to raise funds to purchase the tickets. Names of persons to receive the tickets must be turned in at San Angelo no later than 5 p.m. March 25. To arrange for tickets, contact Ralph Moore or Kayla Longoria.



Claudia Avila displays her winning style in the 400m dash. She captured the gold in the Lion Relays on Saturday with a time of 1:03.98
photo by Charles Preddy

Wool and mohair producers and conservation program meeting

If you participate in the Wool and Mohair Program, ACP, or any other program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), please be advised of changes that may affect you. The Crockett County ASCS announces a meeting to be held on March 25, 1991. Subject of the meeting is to review provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill recently signed into law. The meeting will be held at the civic center in Ozona. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Topics to be discussed include sodbuster/swampbuster provisions (highly erodible land determinations), Producer eligibility for ASCS programs, and Payment Limitation provisions as they may affect Crockett County ranchers.

The Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 contains several new program options. It is important that agriculture producers become acquainted with these options and program changes before May 1, 1991. "All Crockett County ranchers are urged to attend this meeting," said Herb Schwertner, County ASCS Director.

Some of the specific areas of discussion will be the following: Spouses considered separate "persons" for payment limitation purposes for 1991. The May 1, 1991 Status Date (established date when partnerships, joint ventures, or other entities are to be formed or "set" for incentive and other payment purposes). The status date is used to determine if individuals or entities are formed and what shares each member had as of the status date. Payment shares received must be comparable to the inputs a person makes to the ranch operation. Wool and Mohair incentive will EACH carry a payment limitation for 1991.

The Crockett County ASCS office also requests that all wool and mohair producers who have not signed their incentive applications, please come by the office by Friday, March 29, 1991. If you cannot come in by the 29th, contact the office to make other arrangements.

Boys golf team captures championship trophy at McCamey, girls place third at Iraan

The Ozona Lion golf team under shot McCamey by two strokes to gain possession of the championship in a first of 4 tournaments for the year at McCamey Saturday. Ozona went into the clubhouse with a total score of 330 strokes to beat a field of 10 teams. McCamey was second with 332 strokes and Stanton third with 367.

Other school teams competing were Coahoma, Iraan, Forsan, Ozona B, Coahoma B, Forsan B and Eldorado. The medalist trophy went to Tim Segura of McCamey with a nine hole total of 75. Jay Haire of Ozona and Mike Edmiston of McCamey tied for second with total scores of 78. Other Ozona medalist shooters were Chad Upham with 82 strokes to take 5th place, Shane Pridemore with 83 strokes to tie Ed Fuentes of McCamey for 6th place, Daun Williams with 87 strokes for 8th place and Fleet Worthington with 88 strokes to take 9th place.

Other shooters were Jason Yeager, 97; Keith Sessom, 112; Matt Mecke, 113; Robert Gentry, 115; Roy Shields, 121 and Gary Thompson with 134 strokes.

The Ozona Lady Lions placed third in a field of seven teams with a total team score of 429 strokes. Stanton was second with 420 and Iraan kept their trophy at home with a total

team score of 407 strokes. Teams participating were Iraan, Stanton, Ozona, McCamey, Ozona B, Stanton B and Coahoma.

In medalist play Sandra Sconiers of Iraan was champion shooter with a 9 hole total of 86. Stephanie McAnally of Iraan was second with a total of 92, Cissie Hobbs of Stanton was third with a total of 98. Medalist shooters from Ozona were Christy Cotton with 102 strokes and Heather Hill with 103.

Other Ozona shooters who participated were Marandy Keith, 112; Shelby Stuart, 112; Martha Mayfield, 118; Jennifer Davidson, 118; Jana Kaye Cotton, 119; Karlee Fuller, 138 and April Graham with 148 strokes.

Reception welcomes new hospital administrator

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denson and their daughters will be honored with a reception Tuesday, March 26, at the Crockett Room.

Community members are invited to attend and extend a welcome to the new hospital administrator and his family between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

School board filing ends March 20

Wednesday, March 20, is the final day to file for a place on the school trustee ballot. An election has been called for May 4.

As of Tuesday morning, incumbents David Bean and Gary Mitchell were the only candidates.

Board members whose terms do not expire are: Elliott Barrera, Dan Pullen, Jeffrey Sutton, Gary Vannoy and George Ybarra.

The Weather

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| 15 | 64 | 53 | |
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| 19 | 71 | 50 | |
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Terri Adams (left) looks intently at her grandson G.L.'s artwork on Mrs. Dena Porter's kindergarten wall. Also pictured are: (l. to r.) G.L., Tammy and Louis Bunger.

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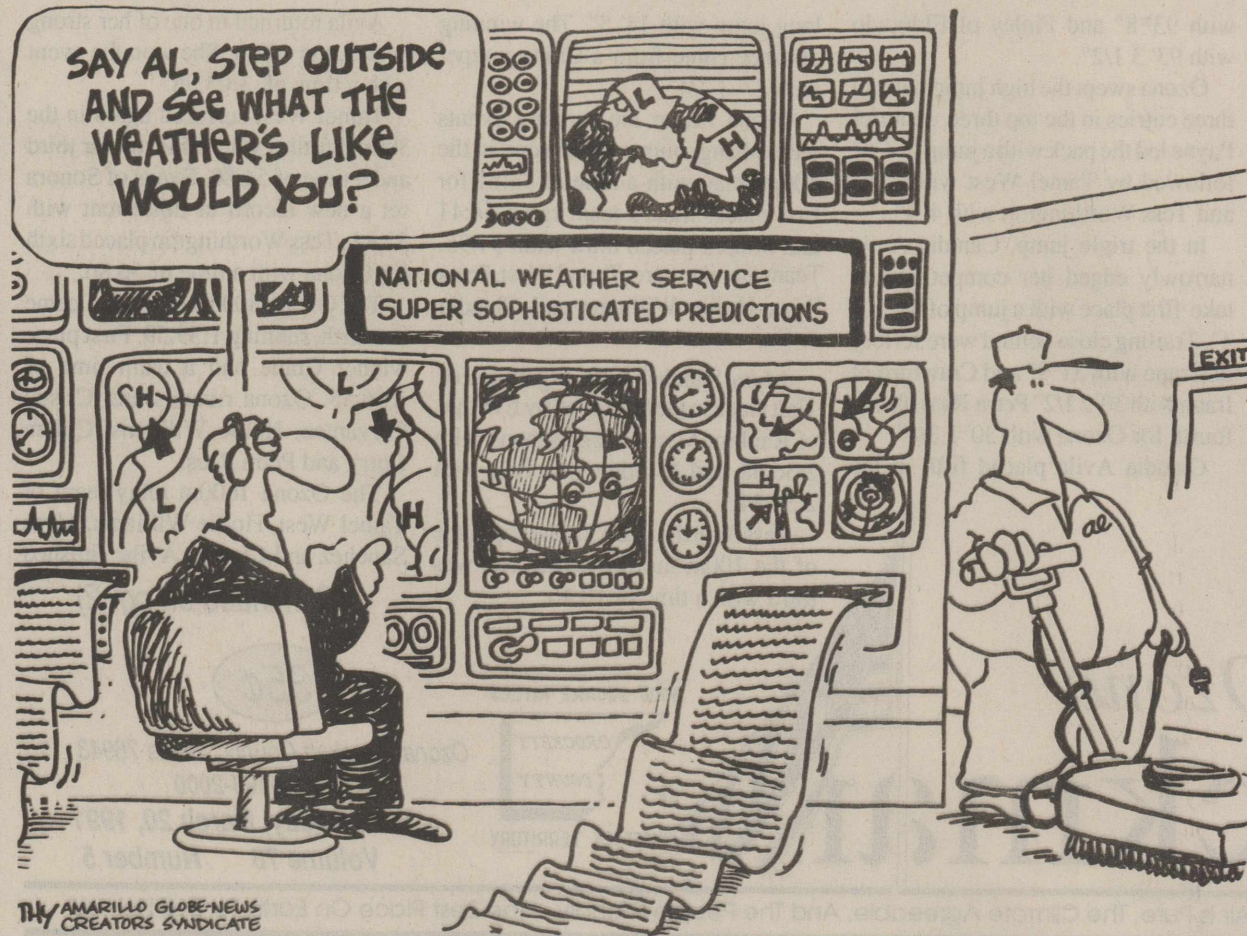
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A rerun of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of The Ozona Stockman



To add interest to the weekly "Newsreel" column, an old picture will be printed here each every week. Identities of subjects are not known. If you recognize anyone shown here, please notify The Ozona Stockman so that the information may be printed in next week's paper.

News Reel

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day night following a heart attack.

News Reel

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the Ozona Methodist Church for W. P. (Bill) Conklin, 53, Crockett County surveyor and ranchman, who died suddenly at his home here Wednesday night following a heart attack.

Social Security rep. to visit

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office will be in Ozona at the conference room on the second floor of the courthouse annex building Wednesdays from 1:00-2:30 p.m., April 17, May 15 and June 19, 1991.

Your Social Security matters can be handled just as quickly by telephone. For help when you first want to sign up for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, call 949-3718. The office is open every weekday (Monday through Friday) except holidays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you just need information or are already receiving benefits, call 1-800-234-5772 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. every weekday except holidays, or write to the office at P.O. Box 3808, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

In Ozona last weekend for a visit with family and friends were Stacy and Butch Gonzales of San Angelo.

We have a wide variety of bridal invitations and accessories at The Ozona Stockman. Come by 1000 Ave. E and see what we have to offer.

News Reel

The Eldorado Eagles piled up 110 points on a windy Ozona track last Saturday to win the 10th running of the Ozona Invitational track meet over 14 other teams.

News Reel

Ozona High school's one-act play entry in Interscholastic League competition this spring, will be presented for the first time Monday night at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Assn.

The play, under the direction of Claude H. Leath, is now in rehearsal.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Boyd left this morning for Sulphur Springs on being advised of the death of Mr. Boyd's mother, Mrs. M. E. Boyd.

News Reel

An Ozona dog fancier, Dan Cole, last week mixed it with the pros at the big dog show in San Antonio and showed his 18-month-old Beagle, named South Springs Rocket, to Best of Winners in the Open Class and brought home two more points toward the dog's permanent championship.

News Reel

"Keep Our Community Beautiful" was the theme of the March Garden Club program when it met in the home of Mrs. Paul Perner, with Mrs. Glenn Sutton as co-hostess. Mrs. O. D. West was program leader.

News Reel

The weekly play of golf and bridge was held last week at the Country Club by members of the Ladies Golf-Bridge Association. In golf play, low net on the club trophy play was won by Mrs. Jack Baggett, who also won the blind bogey ball. Mrs. Joe Pierce Jr., won the par three on hole 3, Katy Jones the trophy play.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Milby E. Winn are the parents of a son, Milby Dean, born in the Crockett County Hospital on March 10th. Mr. Winn is an employee of the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

News Reel

Leon Drago, a freshman at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, has pledged Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor band fraternity. Leon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drago.

News Reel

Eddy Crutchfield, Ozona painting contractor, is scheduled to undergo surgery in a San Angelo hospital Friday morning.

News Reel

Miss Judy Ingham underwent an appendectomy in a San Angelo hospital early this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham Jr., of Ozona.

News Reel

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Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Coates, Jr., of Fort Stockton were seriously injured in two separate accidents, coming within a few seconds of each other, Sunday afternoon on the Buck Pyle ranch while working calves.

Contract for the construction of concrete curbing and gutters along the route of two highways through the town of Ozona was awarded by the Commissioners Court.

Beau Gwen 150th, registered Hereford bull from the Joe T. Davidson Crockett County herd, grand champion of the San Angelo stock show last week and this week at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, was sold at Fort Worth for \$1,200.

Oscar Kost of Slaton has accepted a position as shoe repairman at the Jones Saddlery Co. Mr. Kost has had many years experience in shoe work and Jones Saddlery is now equipped to do all kinds of shoe repair and rebuilding.

Charles E. Davidson, Jr., suffered severe burns on his right hand recently when a gasoline pear burner spread flaming gasoline over his hand while he was attempting to repair it.

C. C. Luther, head of the Luther and Newberry Humble agency here, suffered a badly injured leg Monday when he attempted to crank a car in gear. The machine started and caught Mr. Luther between the bumper and the wall of the building.

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Phillips services held Saturday

Arthur Byrd Phillips, Jr., age 63, of Ozona, died Thursday March 14, 1991, in a V.A. hospital in San Antonio.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Ozona with Rev. Bill Fuller and Dr. Tim Brewer officiating.

Music for the service was provided by solist Jimmy Floyd, cousin to the deceased.

Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery directed by Preddy Funeral Home. He was born Sept. 26, 1927 in Del Rio to Arthur B. Phillips and Rae Crawford Phillips, both now deceased. At age 15 he was awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism for having saved the life of a friend being dragged by a runaway horse. He graduated from Ozona High school and attended The University of Texas at Austin.

He served with the U.S. Army in Korea and then ranched near Pumpville, Texas. Later he was an officer and pilot in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Oklahoma, Alaska, and Abilene, Texas. Following his military service he was a businessman in Anson, Texas. He resumed his ranching career and lived for the last 20 years of his life on the family ranch south of Ozona.

He is survived by one daughter, Elizabeth Phillips Hure, and her husband Air Force Captain Michael Hure of Moreno Valley, California; his step-mother, Bernice C. Phillips of Ozona; two sisters, Corinne Phillips Carleton and her husband A. T. Careleton of Midland, Texas, and Diane Phillips of Greeley, Colorado; two nieces, Cathy Carleton Martin and her husband David Martin of Roswell, New Mexico, and Elaine Carleton of Dallas; and one nephew, Phillips Carleton and his wife Kimberly Carleton of Dallas.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were second cousins to the deceased. Pallbearers were: Rick Hunicut of Ozona, Wade Garlitz of San Antonio, Bill Cole of San Angelo, Carl Simmons of Hobbs, New Mexico, Bob Thomas of San Antonio, Tom Collins of Pumpville, John Barr Bolger of San Antonio. Honorary pallbearers, not in attendance were: Brock Jones III of Bryan, Clay Garlitz of Midland, Steven Frazier of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Bob Frazier of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Stephen Floyd of Midland, Jay Floyd of Midland, Scott Rogers of Midland and Todd Nussbaumer of Memphis, Tennessee.

Daisy Scouts plan bake auction Saturday

Members of Daisy Girl Scout Troop #103 will be holding a bake auction on Saturday, March 23, on the town square at 2 p.m. Lemonade will be sold for 15c and 25c a cup.

Auctioneer will be Tom Bingham.

Helping Hands plans rummage sale March 23

Helping Hands organization is collecting rummage for a sale on March 23. If you have items to donate, take them by the Senior Citizens' Building or Western Auto. You may arrange to have goods picked up by calling those locations.

The sale will be at the Senior Citizens' Building from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on the 23rd.

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the day with a third place time of 4:32.59 behind first place Iraan's 4:28.70 and Sonora's 4:31.07.

Second place in the 1600m run went to Myra Sanchez who ran a time

of 6:08.86 led by Everidge of Ran. in with 6:02.56 and ahead of district rival Martinez of Eldorado with 6:08.99.

DEADLINE

All News Classified & Display Ads Must Be In Our Office By 5 P.M. Monday For Publication In The Ozona Stockman On Wednesday.

Society

McWilliams, Russell engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson of Austin wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathleen McWilliams, to George Lessly Russell

III, son of Mrs. George Russell Jr. and the late Mr. Russell. The wedding is planned for May 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Women's Forum program focus on Texas heritage

Members of Ozona Woman's Forum met March 5, in the home of Crystelle Childress who was assisted as hostess by Geniece Childress.

Mary Agnes Ward led the pledge to the Texas flag to open the Texas Heritage program theme.

President Arlene Clayton called the meeting to order, and Blanche Walker read the minutes. A short business meeting followed.

The Forum Singers, accompanied by Rosalind Williams, sang Texas songs. A film, "What Is A Texan?", was shown.

Jane Black spoke on genealogy and explained how to become a Daughter of the Republic of Texas or

Son of the Republic of Texas.

Members present were: Jewel Bailey, Marolyn Bean, Jane Black, Norma Carson, Crystelle Childress, Geniece Childress, Arlene Clayton, Alice McMullan, Mary Daniels, Elizabeth Dudley, Maridel Dudley, Totsy Hagelstein, Glenda Henderson, Madye Jo Humphreys, Lu Ingram, Georgia Kirby, Shirley Kirby, Sophie Kyle, Mary Lou Lilly, Lucille Littleton, Marcille Long, Ethel Miller, Willa Perry, Katharine Russell, Madeline Stokes, Blanche Walker, Mary Agnes Ward, Modene Whitaker, Barbara Wallace, Rachel Childress, Pauline Montgomery and guest Rosalind Williams.

Make sure your donation goes where you intend

Residents of Ozona who want to be certain that the money they donate to cancer research is used in the most effective way should be aware of look-alike cancer organizations.

Becky Childress, president of the American Cancer Society Crockett Unit said, "When you contribute to a charity, it makes good sense to find out exactly where your money is going and how it will be spent. Contributors have the right to know if their donations are being spent in an efficient way."

The term look-alike is used because some organizations may include words such as "National", "Society", "Institute", "Research" or "Foundation" in their names in an attempt to be mistaken for organizations like the American Cancer Society (ACS) or the federal government's National Cancer Institute (NCI). Look-alikes may actually spend an overwhelming proportion of the donations they receive on their fundraising and administrative expenses. ACS relies primarily on volunteer-run fund raising.

According to Mrs. Childress, ACS distributes approximately 94% of its income in Texas to actual cancer control programs.

She emphasized that there are many reputable organizations that sponsor legitimate cancer research and offer services to cancer patients. "We do not want to discourage people from contributing to other organizations but would just like them to take note of how their funds are being distributed," she added.

ACS urges all donors to ask questions before writing a check to a charity. The American Cancer Society and the National Charitable Information Bureau (NCIB), a charity-rating agency located in New York, have both developed a set of guidelines for donors to follow:

-Check to see if the organization's fund-raising efforts are cost-effective. The National Charities Information Bureau stipulates that a charity should not spend any more than 30 percent of one dollar on fund raising. The American Cancer Society spends 15 percent.

-Check to see if the organization produces an annual report. This report might be helpful in informing the contributor how much money the organization spends on research, fund raising and other expenditures.

-Find out the organization's administrative costs. The NCIB recommends that these costs should not exceed 15% of the budget. The

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

Conscience helps, but the fear of being caught doesn't do any harm either. ****

The secret of contentment is knowing how to enjoy what you have, and to be able to lose all interest in things beyond your reach. ****

Conventions are something a lot of people leave behind when they attend one. ****

A form of communication in which men never stop to think and women never think to stop is otherwise known as conversation. ****

You will find if you share your brother's burden, both of you will walk a little straighter. ****

Everybody likes friendly attention and cooperation. We always get it when we give it. ****

If you think your car is expensive to operate, try operating a shopping cart in a super-market. ****

A man complains about the food when he eats at home and about the price when he eats out. ****

Economists tell us that Jones is having a hard time keeping up with himself. ****

To be humble to superiors is duty, to equals, courtesy, to inferiors, nobility. ****

The best way to put down crime is to stop putting up with it. ****

Some of the older generation's criticism of the younger generation is tinged with envy. ****

A critic is one who would have you write it, sing it, play it, or paint it as he would - if he could. ****

Bright eyes indicate curiosity, and black eyes sometime indicate too much curiosity. ****

A pessimist expects nothing on a silver platter but tarnish. ****

A jitterbug is not an insect. It's a human being acting like one. ****

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
Contentment in life consists not in great wealth, but in simple wants. ****

Texas program highlights study club meeting

The Pandale Study Club met Saturday, March 9, at the Pandale Community Center with President Ginger Perner presiding over the business meeting.

The annual program on Texas was presented by Sue Arledge. Quiz sheets about Texas statistics and history were distributed, and questions,

which had been assigned previously, were answered and discussed. Texas Almanacs and Texas Highways magazines were sources of information. The State song, "Texas, Our Texas", was sung by the group.

Refreshments of cookies, tea and coffee, and Texas-shaped sandwiches were served by hostesses Sue Arledge and Betty Kelper, to members: Lou Deaton, Martha Gries, Barbara Malone, Ginger Perner and Vonnie Womack, and guests Cheryl Cash, Aaryn Gries, Leanne Higgins, Neal and Haley Higgins, and Leana Sue Baggett.

Sue Arledge, reporter

Country Club Bridge News

Winning high score at Country Club Bridge March 14 was Dorothy Friend. Sadie Davidson won second high and Louise Bunger won bingo.

Others joining hostess Ruth White for the afternoon were: Eileen Childress, Rachel Childress, Mary Friend, Sophie Kyle, Ellen Sewell, Blanche Walker, Jonesy Williams and Jean North.

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The drawing will be held March

27 and the shopping event will take place March 28.

The winner will be allowed to shop for two minutes, filling grocery carts with food. No taxable items such as cigarettes, paper products or diapers will be allowed. Also, meat, poultry, fish, cheese and canned meat (excluding tuna fish) will not be accepted.

Meltons celebrate 70th wedding anniversary

Former residents, Noble and Erma Melton, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children April 13 from 2 until 4 o'clock at 1425 Piedmont, Clovis, NM.

In 1945 the Meltons moved from Crane to Ozona and built Melton Motor Company, which they operated until 1950, when they sold the business to Kincaid and Spencer. They then moved to Las Vegas, NM, where they purchased and ran the Flying Diamond Ranch, and in 1963, also purchased the Ford-Mercury dealership. In 1975, after selling both businesses, the Meltons retired and moved to Clovis where he celebrated his 89th birthday on Feb. 23, 1991.

The Meltons have three children,

Delia and husband Dr. J. O. Sayes of Kankakee, IL; Newell, of Clovis, and Bill and wife Sue (Meinecke) of San Angelo. The Meltons have eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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The garden club planters on the square are just beautiful this week. The yellow and red tulips accented with pansies are just the thing to get us in the mood for spring.

Traffic deaths at lowest level in 14 years

AUSTIN...Traffic deaths in Texas dropped to the lowest level in 14 years in 1990, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Public Safety.

"Not since 1976 have traffic fatalities been this low in Texas," said DPS Director Col. Joe Milner. "Last year, traffic deaths decreased from 3,361 to 3,243. This is a decline of 3.5 percent from 1989. In 1981, by way of comparison, 4,701 persons lost their lives in Texas traffic accidents."

Also, for the first time in Texas history, the traffic death rate dropped to an all-time low of two deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled in Texas. That is a 4.8 percent decrease from the 1989 death rate, Milner said.

The 1990 traffic death decrease was the fifth in the last six years, the DPS director said.

"I'd like to challenge all Texans to strive for another decrease this year," Milner said.

As in years past, the leading cause of traffic deaths in Texas was alcohol or other drug-related accidents. During 1990, Milner said, 1,402 persons lost their lives in accidents involving intoxication. That amounts to 43 percent of all fatalities, he said.

"One of the factors in the 1990 decrease in traffic deaths is clearly the motorcycle helmet law," Milner said. "Motorcycle fatalities were down 19 percent, from 243 deaths in 1989 to 197 deaths in 1990. The Texas Transportation Institute observational study estimated that helmet use has reached 98 percent in Texas."

Another piece of legislation also is continuing to contribute to decreasing traffic deaths, Milner said.

"We believe that two out of three Texas drivers are wearing safety belts,"

Milner said, "and this is clearly saving lives."

Though traffic deaths were down in Texas, the number of persons injured in 1990 was up by 8 percent, from 243,030 to 262,576.

"We believe this increase is partially attributable to the increase in the number of drivers and the number of miles driven," Milner said. "But this increase in injuries makes us all the more grateful for the drop in traffic deaths, and shows there is no room for complacency in traffic safety."

Crockett County Public Library News

GARDEN CLUB EXHIBIT
The Ozona Garden Club exhibit for March is a beautiful Spring arrangement by Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery has portrayed the freshness and beauty of Spring in a mass arrangement of dried pussy willow, eucalyptus, grasses and flowers in pink and purple, all in a basket. The Ozona Garden Club Standard Flower Show is coming up April 25, 1991, and this year it will have a Centennial theme. Don't miss seeing this lovely expression of Spring at the public library and be sure to attend the flower show in April!

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Plan now for severe weather

Although tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and floods can strike virtually any part of Texas at any time, spring seems to bring an increase in violent weather.

You can take precautions to assist yourself and your family in the event of a tornado.

Periodically hold a tornado drill so that family members know what to do and where to go if the national weather service issues a tornado warning. The safest part of a house during a tornado traditionally is the basement, but be aware of the potential for flooding if there is heavy rain in the area. Interior bathrooms, hallways and closets on the ground floor also offer protection from tornadic winds. Avoid windows and outside walls. Take along blankets or sleeping bags to protect yourself from falling debris and shattering glass, which are frequently cause of death and injury during a tornado.

Make certain you have a portable radio and several flashlights (and fresh

batteries for both) as well as bottled water, extra prescription medications and a first aid kit in your shelter area.

Remember, if a tornado strikes, electricity, gas, water and sewer service may be disrupted for several days.

Mobile homes and automobiles are dangerous places to be during a tornado. If you live in a mobile home, make sure all family members know where the nearest substantial shelter is. If you are in your mobile home or car and can't get to a better shelter: go outside, lie down in the nearest ravine, ditch or culvert and cover your head with your hands. Be aware of the possibility of flooding in low-lying areas. Do not hide under your mobile home or car because both can easily be picked up and carried away by a tornado.

Your local (city or county) emergency management office can provide you with additional information on severe weather precautions. The Governor's Division of Emergency Management, the National Weather Service, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are sources of information and publications on various weather phenomena and related information.

What is domestic violence?

Domestic violence is the use of abusive and violent behavior among people who are married, living together, or have an ongoing prior intimate relationship. Approximately 95 percent of the victims of domestic violence are women.

Domestic violence can involve pushing, punching, slapping, choking, stabbing, forcing sexual activity or using the threat of violence to control another's behavior. It can lead to serious injury or death.

Typically, the first response to domestic violence is to ask why women stay in abusive relationships. Many women do leave their abuser. Other women endure the violence for a variety of reasons.

Because of religious, cultural, or socially learned beliefs, a woman may feel that it's her duty to keep the marriage together at all costs.

Some women will endure physical and emotional abuse to keep the family together for the children's sake. Very often, it is when the violence is directed at her children that she will take them and leave.

Her husband or partner may not always be abusive and may show remorse at his violent behavior, promising that he will change.

A woman may be financially dependent on her husband. Statistically, a woman with children who leaves the home has a 50 percent chance that her standard of living will drop below the poverty level.

A battered woman frequently faces the most physical danger when she attempts to leave. She may be threatened with violence or attacked if she tries to flee. She fears for her safety, her children's safety, and the safety of those who help her.

Women will be forced to endure physical abuse until people stop suggesting that battered women who stay deserve the violence and instead focus on the real issues.

The ICD Family Shelter offers a 24-hour toll-free hotline and free counseling for victims of domestic violence. For more information on the shelter and its services, call 1-800-749-8631.

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Think About It!

By Ralph O. Moore

Starlight

Annie Dillard said, "You do not have to sit outside in the dark. If, however, you want to look at the stars, you will find that darkness is required." Stars, you see, are always there, but one can only see them when it gets dark.

Christians are stars. I cherish the truth that the Apostle Paul wrote to the Philippians when he said, "You shine like stars." In order for them to do that, they were to "hold out the word of life." Read Philippians 2:12-18, I pledge to you that you will receive a blessing of strength as you do.

The world is really a dark place. In creation, the formless, empty, and dark earth was brought to glory by God's majestic light. The dark, gloomy shadows that haunt the world today can only be made meaningful by the light of the Risen One.

As mortals, we must try to find meaning in the dark times of our lives. Someone said, "Into every life some rain must fall." That is a way of saying that dark times will come to every one. But, the dark clouds bring nourishing rain, and rain gives life. Dark times not only bring out the stars, they also give life.

There is a saying that illustrates the power of a single star. It goes like this, "Christians never shine brighter than when they are in hell's darkest hole." I like that. It is true. The tiniest flickering star can be seen in the midst of a black vault in the heavens.

One Friday outside Jerusalem a mob put to death a sinless man. It was a dark hour. Very dark. Grown men cried and women wept in the shadows. The world seemed destined to walk the streets paved by wild, ruthless rulers. There was no light.

Saturday was a day when the religious elite gloated in their triumph over the Man from Galilee. The temple was filled that Sabbath, but the veil was torn from top to bottom. Darkness in the hearts of men led to God's invasion of real blackness.

The palace was dark, too. Pilate's hands could not be washed enough to rid the guilt of his deed. Worldly men delighted in the compromise that allowed the criminal to go free and the Innocent One to be carried from the hill to the tomb. But, God was not through yet.

The tomb was dark. Sealed. Guarded. No activity there except the clatter of the swords at the changing of the guard. Death swallowed up everything, or so it seemed. The day

passed without significance on the outside of that holy cave, but the inner world of darkness had never seen such a champion. The Son of God marched into the very halls of hell and reprimanded the forces of evil.

Sunday morning. Light, glorious and powerful, broke the chains of death and evil. The tomb was emptied. The strong stone rolled away and light breached darkness. A Star came forth shining brighter than ever. That Light restored meaning in the senseless world once again.

The beauty of starlight can only be seen as one peers into darkness. Darkness surely comes - to all of us in some manner at one time or another. At times expected or unexpected. Death, discouragement, disillusion, depression, and disappointment put their dark arms around us all sooner or later. But, that is necessary for us to trust in the grace of God. His goodness can be seen best in the face of adversity.

We have all had Friday afternoons when we were crucified. Most have had Saturdays where nothing stirred outwardly except evil. Dark times. Very, very dark. But comes Sunday morning! God is not dead. His power brings forth life from the grave. Stars are wrapped in robes of glory.

In our darkest moments, whatever they might be, we must remember that God rules through the Risen Christ. While rejection and killing precede resurrection - glory follows it. For us it might be Friday afternoon or Saturday, but Hallelujah, Sunday is coming!

Think about it!

March 20 - Josephine Fierro
 March 21 - Chris Denman
 March 23 - Mark Sellers
 March 24 - Vicki Stokes, T. C. Tucker, Lucio Fierro
 March 26 - Steve Hubbard, Pife Borrego, Juan Molina Jr.

 Dottie Gonzales, a student at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, was here for a visit with her mother, Mari Vargas, last week during spring break.

Genetics clinic offers unique services to area families

West Texas area residents who have experienced hereditary medical problems have a special place to turn for help. Dr. Judith Martin, medical geneticist, said genetic services are available to families that have experienced birth defects, mental retardation, have children with developmental delays or learning problems, have newborns with unusual physical features, couples that are experiencing multiple miscarriages, or those who experience problems with pregnancy, couples who plan a pregnancy and are over the age of 35, for persons that have been exposed to teratogens (drugs, chemicals, and alcohol, particularly during pregnancy), and persons from ethnic groups at risk for certain diseases such as Tay Sachs or Sickle Cell Anemia.

The San Angelo Regional Clinic of Genetic Screening and Counseling Service (GSCS), a unit of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, helps area residents with these and other problems. Mr. Oscar Latham, the local clinic coordinator, works closely with GSCS physician/genetic services. Comprehensive medical genetic services offered by GSCS include:

- Physical exams/evaluation by

physicians specializing in genetic problems

- Cytogenetic laboratory services (chromosome studies)
- Biochemical laboratory services (metabolic studies)

•Genetic counseling — the family receives information about the diagnosis, risk of recurrence, and care of the disorder

•Community services—the clinic coordinator provides support and assists the family in obtaining other needed services (such as therapy, rehabilitation, support groups, financial aid, special educational and medical care, etc...)

- Public and professional education

Genetic Screening and Counseling Services has the largest network of genetic clinics in the United States. Regional facilities located in 26 communities throughout the state make genetic services available to all Texas residents who are at risk for genetic disorders. Mr. Latham said that services are offered on a sliding fee scale and are based on an individual's ability to pay. Medical, laboratory, and counseling fees are Medicare and Medicaid eligible and are

covered by most health insurance plans.

The GSCS San Angelo Regional Clinic is located in the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 South

Jackson. Person wishing more information may call Oscar Latham, clinic coordinator or Myra Strain, secretary, at 915/949-9535.

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Meals on wheels menu

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Tuesday, March 26... Meat Loaf, Macaroni and Cheese, Turnip Greens, Corn Bread and Vanilla Pudding

Wednesday, March 27... Roast Beef with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls and Pink Panther Desert

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 With sincerest thanks,
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School Lunch Menu

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Breakfast Menu: Choice of Cereal, Muffins, Toast, Juice and Milk

He Led Them Forth By the Right Way

By Rev. Norvell Allen
 Mount Zion Baptist Church

He found (Jacob) in a desert land, and in the waste howling wilderness; He led him about, He instructed him, He kept him as the apple of His eye. As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings: so the Lord alone did lead him, Even to your old age I

am He; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you: I have made, and I will bear; even I will carry and will deliver you.
 He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
 The Lord shall guide thee con-

tinually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not.
 For this God is our God forever and ever: He will be our guide even unto death. Who teacheth like Him?
 Psa. 107:7, De. 32:10-12, Is. 46:4, Ps. 23:3, 4 Is. 58:11, Psa. 48:14, Job 36:22

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Fairy tale project fun for students



Mrs. Cotton's second grade class came to school Friday dressed as their favorite fairy tale characters as an interesting conclusion to a unit on fairy tales.

Members of Mrs. Virginia Cotton's second grade class recently concluded a unit on fairy tales. The class made many interesting projects for the conclusion of the unit.

These projects are on display throughout March in the Ozona Primary School Library. Everyone is welcome to come and view them after school each day.

Friday the children dressed as their favorite fairy tale characters.

Members of the class are: Tammy Alvarez, Summer Browne, Martha Chalmers, Rene Charles, Jason Davis, Trey Hale, Leigh Hughey, Cody Keen, Laramie McWilliams, Tiffini Morris,

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Cub netters improve at Sonora meet

by J. L. Tucker

The Cub netters showed great improvement on their skills Saturday, March 16, at the Sonora meet. James Nelson and Mickey White proved to be an exciting twosome in the eighth grade boys' doubles division as they defeated Horacek-Salazar of Del Rio 8-4 in the second round. Nelson-White met Grant-Herron of Del Rio in the championship but were defeated 6-8.

In the lower half of the bracket, Juan Trujillo-John Vasquez lost to third place winners Fuentes-Peaslee of Eldorado 0-8. However, the netters

fought back in the next round to defeat Velez-Thorp of Sonora 8-3. The teammates met up with Horacek-Salazar, the team beaten in the first round by Nelson-White. Ozona came out on top to claim the consolation trophy 8-5.

In eighth grade boys' singles action, Eric MacCall and Michael Mitchell were both defeated in the first round 0-8. Both youngsters won a bye and faced each other in the consolation finals. Mitchell defeated his teammate 8-4.

In the eighth grade girls' singles

division, Leigh Chandler lost to Kimberly Williams of Eldorado 0-8 in the first round of action while teammate Courtney Phillips won her opening match against April Castro of Sonora 8-0. Phillips was defeated by Jennifer Cheatem of Eldorado 6-8, and advanced into the third place round. Phillips was overpowered by Richter of Del Rio 1-8. Chandler dominated Stormi Matthews of Sonora and Dania Gayton of Del Rio 8-1 for the consolation trophy.

Dario Porras-Marty Martinez came out strong against Harris-Andrews of Eldorado, 8-4. The team later lost the chance to advance to the championship round after being beaten by Flemming-Ducharm of Del Rio. Porras-Martinez outdid the Colt team of Jones-Dempsey 8-1 to claim the third place trophy. Slate Williams-Scott Killam were defeated by Roundtree-Rodriguez of Del Rio and later Lloyd-Robledo of Eldorado.

In seventh grade girls' action Rebecca Deaton-Ashley Farris were defeated by Chalk-Ortiz of Sonora 3-8. In the second round they lost to Perez-Nunn of Del Rio who won the consolation trophy 0-8. In the lower bracket, Tanie Gonzalez-Angela Glasscock fell to Lively-Wink of Eldorado 6-8. Youngblood-Barnes beat the twosome 4-8 in the second round. Tobie Morgan lost to Green of Eldorado 2-8, but she advanced to the consolation round. There she fell 8-8 (7-3) to Samaniego of Sonora.

The netters will continue play next Saturday in Eldorado. The following Monday they will return to Eldorado for a dual meet.

Sellers nets second place at Big Lake meet

By Ann Trull

On March 8 and 9 the Ozona High School tennis teams traveled to Big Lake to compete in a tough tournament.

Individual results for Ozona proved slim as only two girls advanced to the semifinals and finals.

Katie Sellers netted the second place medal in her final round bout. Senior Jennifer Colin fought her way through the first, second and third rounds to earn a spot in the semifinals to garner fourth place.

Ozona also advanced several doubles teams and a singles player to the quarterfinals - Stacey Grendahl-Jennifer Jones, C'Jay McKinney-Ami Sewell, Amy Goshen-Selena Galindo,

girls' doubles, and Kenneth Borrell, boys' singles.

Those advancing from the first to second rounds were: Billy Trammel-Ryan Morris, Bryon Dunn-Larry Sanchez, boys' doubles; Alex Sanchez and Ernesto Galvan, boys' singles.

Others playing were Jennifer Evans and Josh Longoria.

Seven of the district 6AA teams, Ozona, Coahoma, Eldorado, Iraan, McCamey, Stanton and Wall, competed at Big Lake. Forsan was the exception.

Other teams at the meet were from: Colorado City, Crane, Garden City, Greenwood, Irion County, Junction, Paint Rock, Rankin, Reagan County, Sanderson, Sonora, Sterling City and Wink.

1st Calvary division planning July 4 reunion

While the 1st Cavalry Division is deployed to Saudi Arabia on Operation Desert Shield, the veterans of the 1st Cavalry Division association are planning their 44th Annual Reunion at the home of the First Team Fort Hood, Texas.

According to reunion committee members, all hopes are pinned on the First Team coming home before July 4th, but if they are not, the reunion will be dedicated to the troopers and their families.

In 1990 the Association Reunion broke all attendance records with 1,416 at Fort Benning, GA. Planners

are looking to exceed that number in 1991. All veterans of the First Team are encouraged to plan their celebration of the nation's birthday with fellow First Team Alumni at Fort Hood.

Information can be obtained about the reunion (July 4-7, 1991) by writing to First Team Reunion, 1st Cavalry Division Association, 302 N. Main Street, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. Or by calling 1-800-234-9313 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday Central Standard Time. Early registration is recommended.

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"Ozona Tennis" traveled to Big Lake to compete in a dual match between Ozona, Reagan County and Forsan on March 12.

Ozona won 19 matches and lost only five in the 24 total matches.

Competing from Ozona were: boys doubles - Alex Sanchez-Ryan Morris, Larry Sanchez-Kenneth Borrell, Bryon Dunn-Billy Trammel; girls doubles - Ami Sewell-C'Jay McKinney, Jennifer Jones-Stacey Grendahl, Amy Goshen-Selma Galindo; girls' singles - Katie Sellers, Jennifer Colin; boys' singles - Alex Sanchez, Ryan Morris and Billy Trammel.

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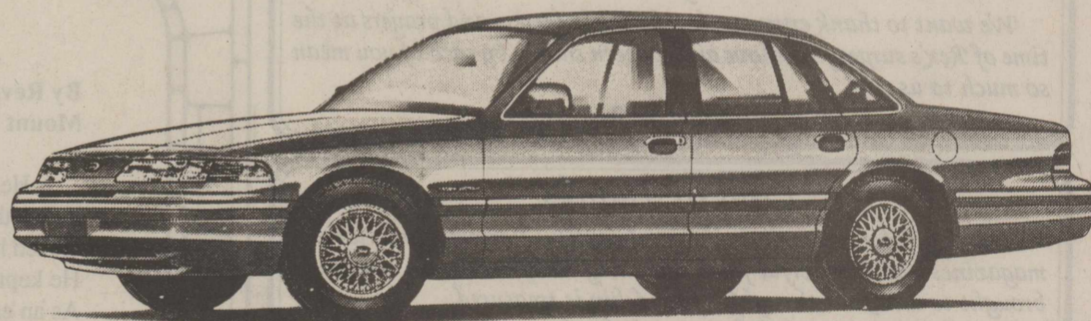
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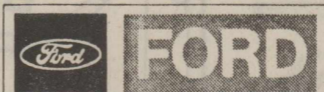
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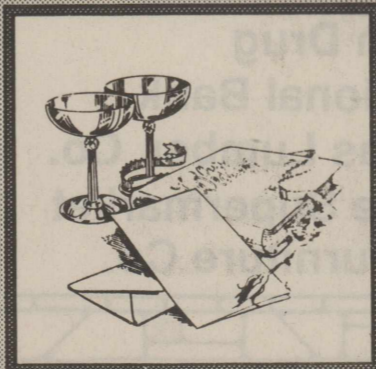


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Visiting

A. D. and Wanda Cox were pleased to have visiting with them this week granddaughters Kassie and Keesha Cox of Kermit. Kassie and Keesha are the daughters of Danny Cox of Kermit.

Birthday greetings go out to Ruth Hester on March 17. Hope your day was super as you are, Ruth.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Cisneros this week were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cisneros. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Cisneros. The Cisneros are from Pharr where he is administrator for the music department.

Birthday greetings go out far this week to Dale Perry on March 17. Dale, son of Jerry and Willa Perry, is home based in Killen. Word received this week is that Dale may return home in three weeks. Hope your day was special.

Joe and Hope Ortiz's home filled with love, laughter and visitors this week. Visiting were daughter Lisa Hobson and children of Odessa. Joining them was Hope's sister, Pifi Kaberline, of Kerville.

Birthday greetings went to Tiffany Maldonado on March 19. Tiffany turned nine that day. Tiffany, daughter to Ramon and Raquel Maldonado, was wished a great day.

Visiting along the Inky Trail this week was Spec. Mike Tomlinson, son of Tommie and Marsha Tomlinson. As of Feb. 28, Mike was approximately one hour from Kuwait. Mike's duty is assigned to captive air missions which was not too well described but related to transporting P.O.W.'s.

Birthday greetings go to Leslie Mendoza who turned four March 19. Leslie, hope your day was great and you enjoyed it to the fullest.

The home of Jerry and Beth Scoggins filled with laughter as daughter Sara West and children turned spring break into a visit. The children, Thomas, 9, Lee, 7, and 2-year-old twins Alexander and Alayna lived on the Scoggins home. Mrs. West and

children are from Mincola.

Visiting with R. B. and JoAnn Babbitt this weekend were Cliff and Diane Babbitt and children of Garland. Though son-in-law Bob Love had pre-plans to hunt and couldn't be here, wife Toi joined the visitation from Mountain Home.

Birthday greetings go to Kasey Miller on her birthday March 20. Hope you enjoy turning older, Kasey.

Visiting in Ozona through the week were Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and daughter Desarhea who are formerly from Stockton, CA. The Martins toured the town during their stay, but 5-year-old Desarhea was quite unhappy with Davy Crockett (the statue) who wouldn't smile or shake her hand. Her father explained that before leaving California to move to Miami Beach, FL, they visited Disneyland and the characters all shook hands with the little girl.

Visiting with Jean North and Dorothy Friend this week were their sister, Mrs. Sam Fowler, of Floydada, and her daughter, Mrs. Nolen Cope of Lamesa.

The local support group of family members and friends of those serving in the Persian Gulf met March 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore. They shared cake and pictures along with lots of talk about their loved ones.

2nd Lt. Richard Bohannon, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon, expressed appreciation for Ozona in a letter they received this week. "It is so good to hear that the folks at home are supporting the troops so strongly. It makes what we do a little easier. I received the mural with all the signatures. Thank you, people of Ozona," Richard wrote.

Many in the community stopped to write messages to individual servicemen on large posters during the patriotic rally. This was the mural Richard spoke of.

Texas children biting off more than they can chew

Health officials warn that a rising popularity of smokeless tobacco among the youth may lead to a growing incidence of oral cancer at the end of the decade. Currently, oral cancer strikes 11 per 100,000 Americans.

A 1989 Texas Department of Health (TDH) survey of about 4,400 Texas students in grades 7, 8, 10 and 12 reveals that more than 49 percent of the male respondents had tried smokeless tobacco at least once.

Some 31 percent of the 7th grade boys and nearly 70 percent of male seniors had tried snuff or chewing tobacco at least once. Most (about 62 percent) male students who had tried smokeless tobacco did so before age 13.

Ron Todd, coordinator of the TDH Office of Smoking and Health, said, "A lot of younger kids start with snuff, the kind sold in convenient packets. And the risk of oral cancer may be 50 times higher for long-term snuff users." He added that boys in Texas begin using smokeless tobacco earlier than do boys of other states.

He said that the percentage of 8th grade students who reported using smokeless tobacco in the previous 30 days was close to that found in a nationwide survey (8.8 percent Texas vs. 9.8 percent nationally). However, Texas 10th graders were more than twice as likely to be heavy users (20 times in the previous 30 days) than 10th graders nationally.

"We have the same problem with snuff and chewing tobacco that we

have with cigarettes — children start using it, and by the time they realize their mistake, they are addicted to nicotine," Todd said.

"Tobacco use is not adult behavior — it is juvenile behavior. If children want to act like adults, then they should stop using tobacco. That's what most adults are doing," Todd added.

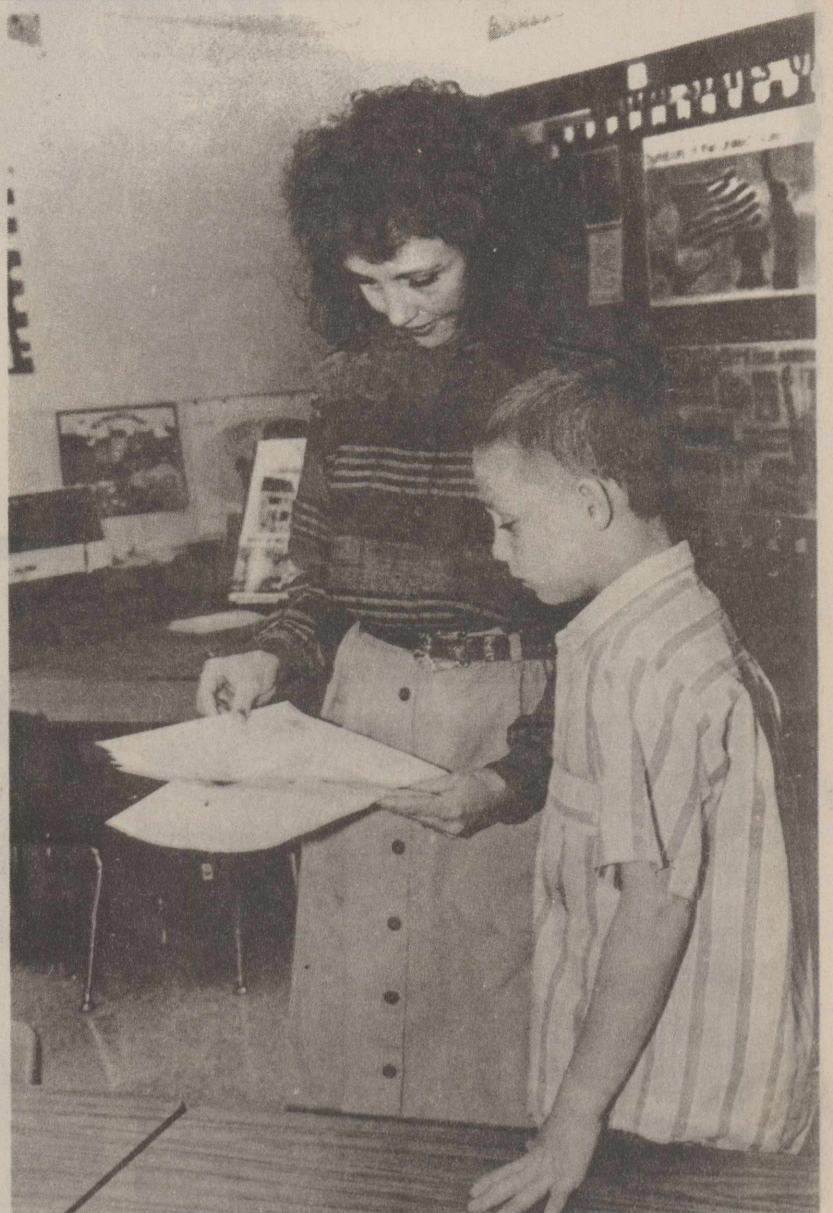
Dr. Robert Bernstein, Commissioner of Health, said that smokeless tobacco was advertised in the 1970s as an alternative to cigarettes, with slogans like "take a pinch, instead of a puff."

"Since both forms of tobacco use can result in nicotine addiction and cause cancer, the only real choice offered by such slogans is between the risks of lung cancer and oral cancer," Dr. Bernstein said.

He added that survival rates for persons with either lung cancer or oral cancer are two of the lowest among the major cancers.

Todd attributes increased teen tobacco use to advertising. "The overwhelming majority (84 percent) of students surveyed in Texas knew that tobacco use was very harmful, yet more than half had tried tobacco in some form. Knowledge of the harmful effects of tobacco seems to be quickly eroded by slick ads associating tobacco use with success, confidence and adventure," he said.

For more information on tobacco use, contact the Texas Office of Smoking and Health, toll free at 1-800-345-8647.



Vonda Flannagan looks over son Chad's school work at open house held at Ozona Primary school last Thursday.

State Board of Education approves UIL rule changes

The State Board of Education on Feb. 16 in Austin approved several rule changes involving athletics, coaches and collegiate participation.

The following rule changes are:

1. All coaches are to notify opposing schools when there is a known possible conflict of interest with an assigned sports official.

2. All coaches ejected from a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct, or a football coach who receives three unsportsmanlike penalties in one game, be given a public reprimand and placed on probation for one cal-

endar year.

3. All seniors will be allowed to try out at a neutral site and be observed by a representative from more than one college at a time.

4. High school seniors are now allowed to have contact activities while practicing with or against college athletes at a college tryout.

5. Seniors are allowed to take financed recruiting trips for swimming before Jan. 1.

6. All foreign exchange students are only allowed one year's participa-

tion in UIL athletic activities.

7. The UIL will evaluate and approve live telecasts of the 5A championship football and Big School football championship games.

8. The UIL recommended appointing PGA professionals as regional golf tournament directors.

9. The UIL recommends using neutral announcers at contests.

10. The Board adopted National federation swimming rule changes and added the 200-yard meter freestyle relay to swimming events.

11. The board voted to allow the education commissioner to appoint

members to the UIL State Executive Committee without representation from each UIL region.

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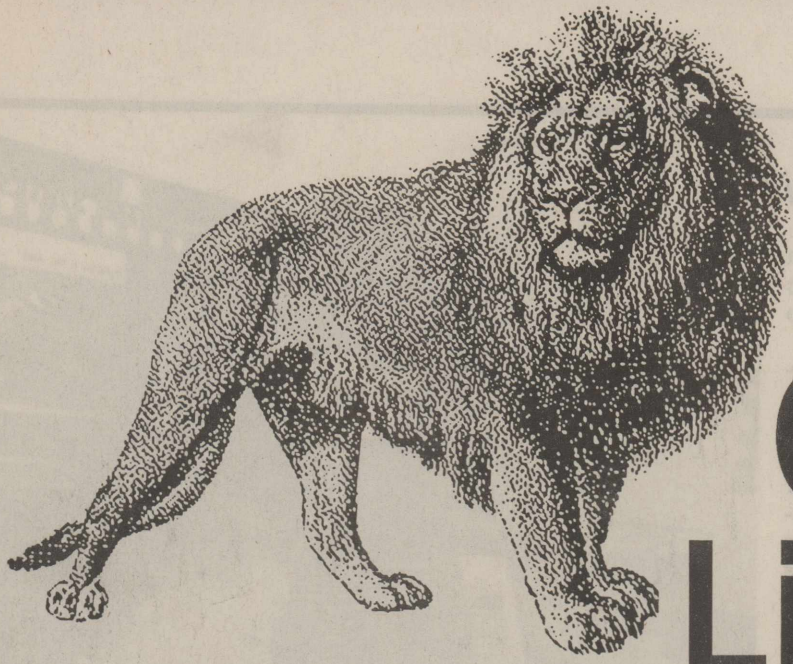
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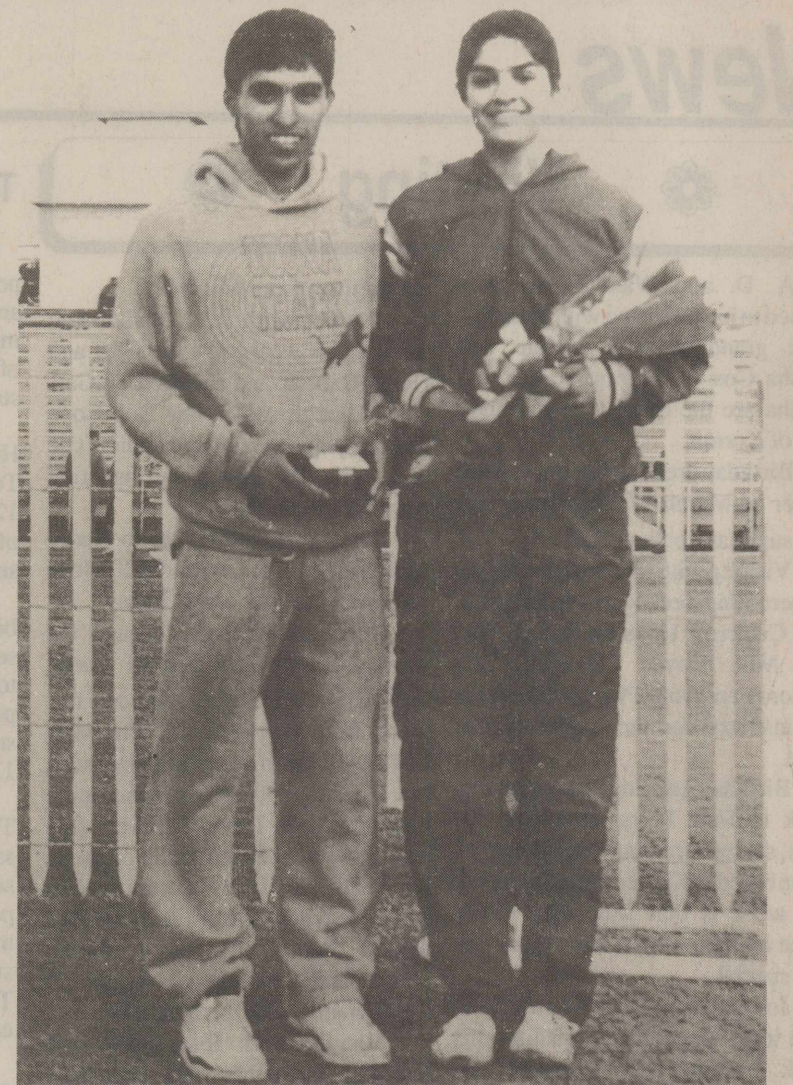
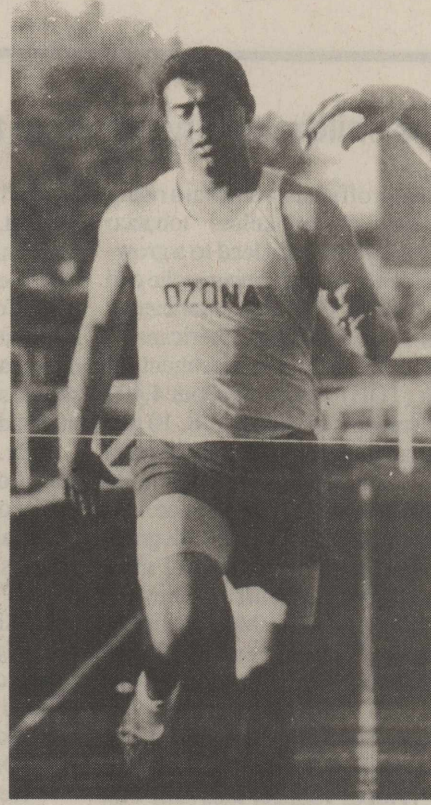
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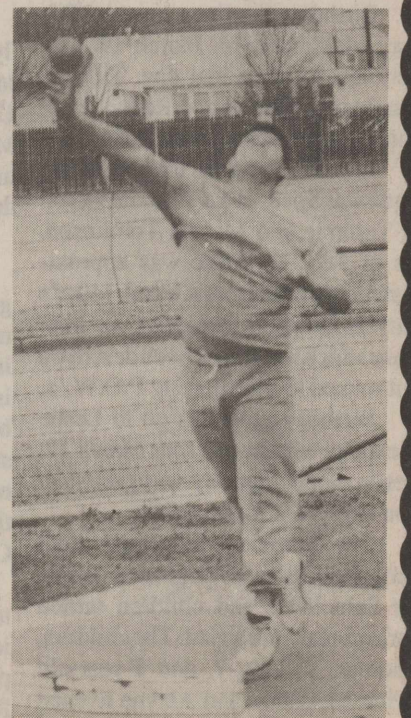
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TASB Board endorses income taxes, calls for property tax relief

The Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Board of Trustees, at its regular, quarterly meeting Saturday, March 9, unanimously adopted an addendum to the association's tax restructuring policy statement that includes an endorsement of personal and corporate income taxes, coupled with property tax relief, to help ensure a quality education for all Texas students.

The board's actions follow on the heels of an announcement by Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock that he will actively campaign for corporate and personal income taxes to help solve Texas' burgeoning budget prob-

lems. The TASB Board's statement is an addendum to a tax restructuring policy statement adopted previously by the group on Dec. 8, 1990. A copy of that original statement was mailed in early February to members of the media.

"It has often been said that an income tax should be considered only when there is a funding crisis or a consensus on its adoption," the TASB Board said. "Clearly, Texas state government is facing its worst funding crisis in years."

According to the TASB Board, Texas cannot afford to pile more tax

increases on an already overburdened tax structure. "The average school property tax rate is more than one dollar per \$100 valuation...The total combined property tax in Texas ranks 13th in the nation," the group said. "Proposed school finance plans would drive that higher, further burdening local property taxpayers."

The Board endorsed a complete revamping of Texas' tax system, including the enactment of personal and corporate income taxes.

To ensure quality public education for all Texas school children, "The TASB Board of Trustees believes that the time has come for the Texas Legislature to adopt an overall tax system restructuring that includes some measure of property tax relief, a reduction in the sales tax rate, elimination of the franchise tax, and adoption of modest-rate personal and corporate income taxes. These changes lay the foundation of fundamental tax reform," the Board said.

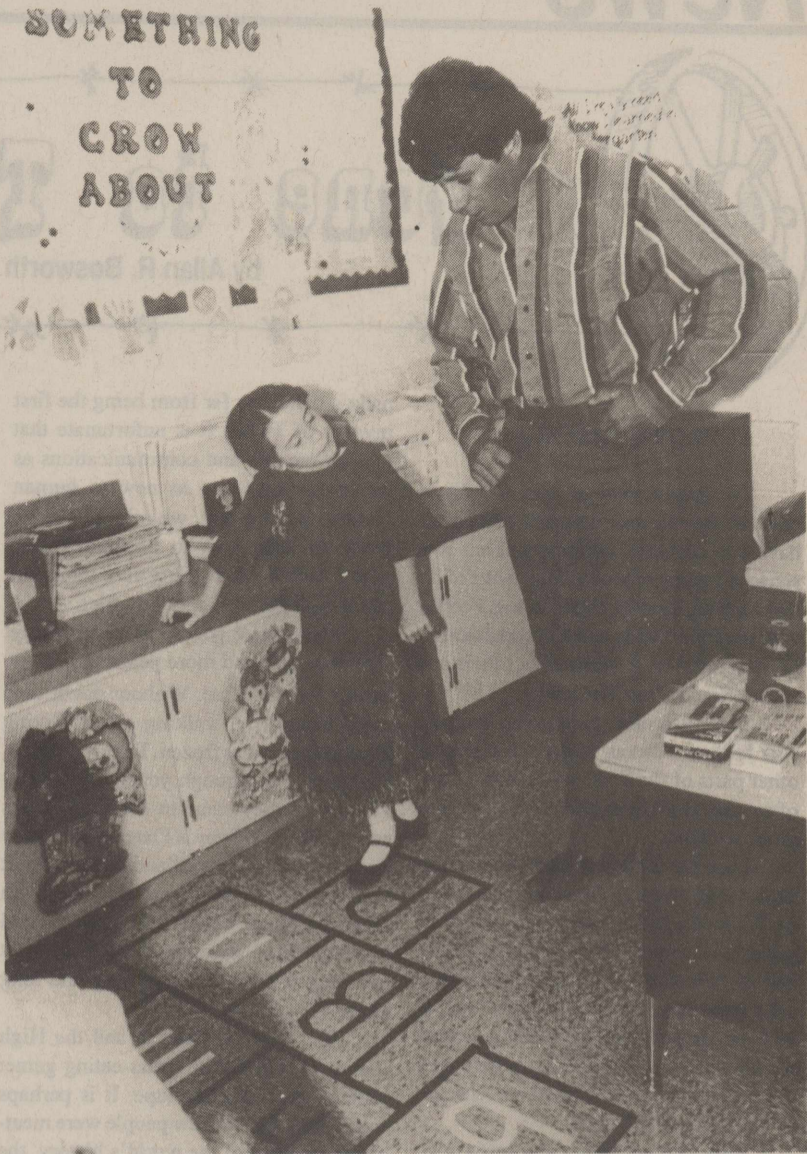
The group did not make recommendations regarding the structure or rate the taxes should take. However,

the TASB Board did acknowledge that any tax reform should not completely eliminate the school property tax. "While TASB believes that the property tax burden must be substantially reduced, the property tax must be preserved as a part of the revenue structure," the Board said.

The TASB Board's actions are the culmination of an ongoing Association effort to call attention to the need for tax restructuring. In July 1990, TASB created a Tax Restructuring Subcommittee to examine Texas' tax system in anticipation of the 1991 legislative session.

The subcommittee held a number of meetings during the last half of 1990 and reviewed information on Texas' current tax structure, including its ability to provide stable funding for public education and other programs in Texas.

The subcommittee's conclusions were adopted by the TASB Board on Dec. 8, 1990, in the form of a Tax Restructuring Policy Statement. A copy of that original statement is available from the Association.



Kindergartener Holly Sheppard explains alphabet hopscotch to her daddy Tommy Sheppard. The Sheppards were part of a large attendance at open house at Ozona Primary School.

Render personal property now

Leon A. Willhite, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB), remind business owners that they must file property rendition forms with local appraisal district offices by April 1, 1991.

The legal deadline for renditions is actually March 31, which falls on a Sunday this year. As a result, the 1991 deadline has been moved to the first working day after March 31. Property owners may receive a 30-day extension, but must file a written request with the appraisal district by April 1, 1991.

A rendition is a report a property owner files each year, listing taxable property he owns or manages as of January 1.

"The law requires certain property owners to file renditions every year," noted Willhite.

Anyone who owns or manages income-producing personal property on January 1 must file a rendition statement with the local appraisal district. "Businesses, for instance, must report their inventories, furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment, and other tangible business property on a rendition. It is to their benefit to do so because chief appraisers muse the rendition report to establish the property's fair taxable value," Willhite explained.

"When business personal property isn't rendered, the chief appraiser is forced to estimate the value," he added.

The chief appraiser may also require other property owners or managers to render property. If so, the chief appraiser will send a notice and the appropriate rendition form.

While only business personal property must be rendered, anyone may voluntarily file a rendition with the appraisal district. Texas law does not require a property owner to render

a home or other real property, but pointed out that homeowners who do render are in a better position to exercise their rights as taxpayers, for several reasons.

First, by filing a rendition, property owners ensure that the correct address will be on their value notices, notices of hearings which may be scheduled if they protest the appraisal of their property, and on their tax bills.

"It is essential that property owners receive this information in a timely manner," said Willhite. "For example, if the tax collector cannot deliver a tax bill because of an incorrect address, the property owner is still responsible for paying the taxes plus penalties that result from late payment."

Second, rendition is an opportunity for a property owner to record an opinion of the property's value.

Third, by recording an opinion of the property's value, the property owner has ensured that the chief appraiser must send the owner a notice before placing a higher value on the property. This notice allows the property owner time to gather information to protest the appraisal if the proposed value is too high.

If a property is appraised by more than one appraisal district, the property owner should file a rendition in each appraisal district office.

Property owners whose homes were damaged last year by a storm, flood, or fire may also file a special type of rendition report with chief appraisers, called a report of decreased value. The deadline for filing this report for 1991 is April 1.

For more information, contact the local appraisal district office or the SPTB Tax Information Section at (512) 329-7901.

RRC reports daily crude production average decreased in December

Texas crude oil production average 1,736,352 barrels daily in December 1990, according to preliminary figures released by Railroad Commission Chairman Robert Krueger. December 1989 preliminary production was 1,675,160 barrels daily.

This figure compares with preliminary November production of 1,773,825 barrels daily. Final production reports for November indicated average production at 1,797,478 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for December is 53,826,906 barrels, up from 53,228,401 barrels in November. December 1989 preliminary Texas oil production figure was 51,929,949 barrels.

Texas preliminary crude production for 1990 totaled 632,192,872 barrels, a two percent decrease compared to the 1989 preliminary total of 645,036,694 barrels.

Krueger said the state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary December production, were: Gaines, 3,665,276 barrels; Andrews, 3,087,957 barrels; Ector, 2,907,885 barrels; Yoakum, 2,743,306 barrels; Gregg, 2,606,404 barrels; Hockley, 2,445,493 barrels; Pecos, 2,118,842 barrels; Crane, 1,532,685 barrels; Frio, 1,201,537 barrels; and Kent 983,554 barrels; Crockett, 313,871 barrels; Sutton, 2413 barrels.

Texas Literacy Council releases facts

•Texas ranks 47th among states in adult literacy.

•20% of Texas workers cannot read, write or do simple math. This compares with five percent in Japan.

•33% of Texans are functionally illiterate.

•The U.S. Department of Labor projects only 14% of future jobs will require less than a high school education.

•100 of Texas' 254 counties have no literacy programs at all.

•More than 75% of Texas' prison inmates are school dropouts.

•It costs \$35,000 a year to keep an inmate locked up.

•51% of the adults receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children have not completed high school.

•If current performance and drop-out statistics are not improved, here is what would happen to 100 children entering kindergarten today in Texas:

•18 would drop out before the eighth grade.

•27 more would drop out of high school before graduation.

•Of the 55 who graduate, seven would be unable to read or write.

•In other words, 52 of the original 100 will have less than a high school education.

•The Texas Literacy Council has identified three major goals to add to its essential mission:

1. Comprehensive family literacy programs state wide.

2. Support for enhanced workplace literacy initiatives

3. Coordinate with the criminal justice system to attack the link between illiteracy and crime.

•The Texas Literacy Council is requesting \$5.3 million in general revenue funds from the state legislature over the next biennium to fund programs mandated during the previous session, but do not qualify for Job Training Partnership Act funding...

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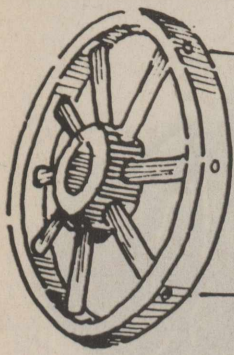
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Gone to Texas

by Allan R. Bosworth

AUTHOR'S PREFACE

The collections of letters I have essayed to edit and interpret herein all have one common ingredient. That is a sense of feeling of journalism in one of its basic forms, namely, the travelog. People who invaded Texas had a compulsion to tell the folks back home about their adventures and about the land...

This, no doubt, was the origin of the still famous "Texas brags". Settlers in other parts of the West wrote home, too, of course. But Texas had more land, and more wonders.

I use the term "invaded" advisedly. Those who went to Texas in the days of its Mexican allegiance were invaders, indeed—so much so that Mexico finally had to try to shut off immigration. Those who went later under the Lone Star or even under the Union were doing no less, because the country still largely belonged to the Comanches, the Choctaws, Apaches and other Indian Tribes.

It took a special brand of man to go there. He was a restless man, fearless and impatient, and he wanted room. He came mainly out of the fermenting South, fed up with cotton-tired soil, disgusted with the growing slave problem. Some of the wealthier Texas emigrants brought their slaves, but they were in the minority.

You might say that it all began with armored and plumed Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, who wrote the King of Spain in the middle of the sixteenth century: "I have done all that I could possibly do to serve Your Majesty and to discover a country where God our Lord might be served and the patrimony of Your Majesty increased..."

Coronado did more than he knew. It was he who brought the horse to Texas, and without the horse the wide land could never have been settled. We shall later discuss the importance of horse culture.

The Spanish were marvelous explorers, but poor colonizers. And Coro-

nado's band was far from being the first invader of Texas. It is unfortunate that written records and communications as we know them are so new to human history. But for that, we might have reports on what was to become Texas, going back at least thirty five thousand years, and possibly much farther.

There were people in Texas thirty five thousand and more years ago. They cannot be identified. Without doubt they came from Asia, walking across Bering Straits when it was frozen. They moved on, always South, through years and generations, until they came to the High Plains and the Texas Edwards Plateau. Here they lived off the land, bred and died, and left their arrowheads and spearheads along with their fossilized bones and their eternal mystery. They were not Mongolians, but had long jaw bones and strong and long teeth. They knew fire.

The Edwards Plateau and the High Plains were rife with grass-eating game: buffalo, deer and antelope. It is perhaps significant that the new people were meat-eaters. In most of the world's history, the meat-eaters have been the conquerors; no vegetarians I know of ever took over a territory.

There were a number of invasions or intrusions into Texas, long before the dawn of history. These tribes finally became known as the "Amerinds", and indeed may have been the progenitors of the American Indians. They left their weapons and their artifacts, but left no records at all as to their residency.

We shall concern ourselves here with faded letters written by people "Gone to Texas" in the middle part of the last century. The scientific age had dawned: Robert Fulton's steamboat had plied the waters, and locomotives were chugging along the rails. But to those adventurous spirits who went across the Sabine and south of Red River, it could have well seemed that they were much akin to the Amerinds—they were the first to look upon the boundless Texas prairies and to shoulder a limitless

sky. Once the horizons rolled back, there was no stopping them.

For whatever success this book may enjoy, I owe thanks to a number of generous people. Mrs. Frank L. Owsley, Director, Manuscript Division, Tennessee State Library and Archives, first provided xerox copies of the Alfred Howell Letters, which make up the bulk of this volume. Later, Mrs. Owsley saw to it that I received copies of some smaller and earlier collections, and without her assistance the book could never have been written.

Miss Isabella Howell graciously gave me permission to use the Howell Letters. Mrs. J. T. Wade, of Columbia, Tenn., Mr. M. D. Cooper Stockell, of Nashville, and Mr. James A. Britt, also of Nashville, granted similar permission on other collections. I am very grateful to them all.

Chapter One

PEOPLE ARE COMING IN IN GREAT NUMBERS...

"San Filippi de Austin, June 10, 1831

"My very dear Friend,

A Gentleman being just about to Start for Brasso and from thence to Orleans, has promised to put this scrawl into the P. Office at Orleans. I embrace the opportunity to say that Coll. Austin has at length arrived and has given me the strongest assurance that he will, although the period has elapsed for colonizing this colony receive those of my few friends who will come here by the 25th of Dec. as though they were now with me in the Colony, and will moreover, grant them a league of land each upon my depositing 39 dolls. in each case to be forfeited in the event of their failing to come according to my engagement. My purse is low indeed and admonishes me to return, but I certainly will make arrangements to secure one good league for you, J. McDowell, Adam and myself, On the Waters of Mill, New Years.

and Cummins Creek. The most beautiful region my eyes ever beheld, high, rich, healthy and well watered, and where you can herd and graze any number of sheep, cattle, and horses, winter & summer.

"People are coming in great numbers (not less than 1500 or 2000 during the last two months) and are compelled to go now into his upper colony where he had engaged to introduce 200 families; this contract will soon be closed, and it was exceedingly important to get in under the first contract.

This was W. R. Dickinson writing back home to Tennessee to recruit colonists for "Coll." (Colonel) Stephen F. Austin's colony. His spelling of San Felipe de Austin, and of the Brazos, indicates that Dickinson had not been long in Texas, and the Spanish idiom was unfamiliar, but he wrote fluently and with literacy.

Midyear of 1831. Texas was already old—much older than the United States. It had gone through the Spanish Mission period, an era of great strivings and heart-break. The Spanish priests were dedicated men, and were more than priests: they may not have succeeded very well in converting the Indians, but they learned much of building with stone and much of the raising of livestock in this huge empire of grass. And the friars stayed long enough to pass on their knowledge of animal culture to the first colonists from the States...

Eighteen hundred thirty one. The "one good league" Dickinson proposed to secure for his friends and himself was called both a *sitio* and a *legua*, and consisted of 4428 acres; it was given only to families who intended to raise livestock. Stephen Austin's colony was already nearly twelve years old.

"I have visited several parts of the colony since I last write," Dickinson continued, "and am more delighted with the country, as a grazing land, than any I have ever seen. I hope that you will at least visit it, (with J. McD) not doubting at all that you will determine (as I have) on locating yourselves. I shall locate our leagues, with one for Adam, as nearly as possible, adjoining.

"The Collo is so beset by calls that I cannot for a day or two come to a right understanding with him, as soon as I do, I will write very fully to you.

"Dear me, what an opening for those of our friends who are puzzled to get along! I could name several that I wish would follow my (our) example! 4444 acres of land, rich soil, delightful climate, where the winters are scarcely felt, but I will

bring with me on my return passports for 20 or 30 of them!

"If my darling children are with you, pray see them and say that I am well, and that I will write to them in a few days, and tell them certainly when they may look for me.

"And my the Lord bless you my good friend,

"W.R.D."

Remember that Dickinson wrote his letter in June, from Austin. It would not be appropriate to say he wrote when it was roundup time in Texas, and the bloom was on the sage, despite his statement that the winters were scarcely felt. Roundups did not come until some years later, and for all we know, a few days after he had written about the salubrious climate, Dickinson may have experienced a freezing Texas norther, which comes (in the words of the poet, Frank Desprez) "sudden and soon, in the dead of night or the blaze of noon..." He surely learned that there was an element of truth in the old Texas story about several cows that died of heat... and while we was skinnin' them, a norther come up, and the others froze to death."

An interesting thing here is that in Dickinson's time, 1831, the colonists from Tennessee were only on the Brazos, and never father west than Austin. This kept them pretty well within the green limits of the Eastern Timber Belt, which covers the northeastern portion of Texas with hickory, oak and pecan, and makes it much like Tennessee. But toward Austin, and before one comes to San Antonio, the timber begins to peter out. By San Antonio, the traveler has entered upon the Great Plains, where the prairies roll or lie flat, and the trees are reduced to scattered liveoaks, and pecans along the water courses.

resentation of such a vista to the westerling Tennesseans fortunately came gently. It would have been a great shock to them to know that, beyond San Antonio, there would be no more trees until they came to the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains.

A few years later, on a Sunday morning, 3 January 1836, Robert I. Chester was writing his wife, in Tennessee, from Texas. He was not far behind the portentous events of San Jacinto, and the Texas Revolution, and his observations as to the political situation were most interesting:

"East Side of the river Brasos

"My dear wife

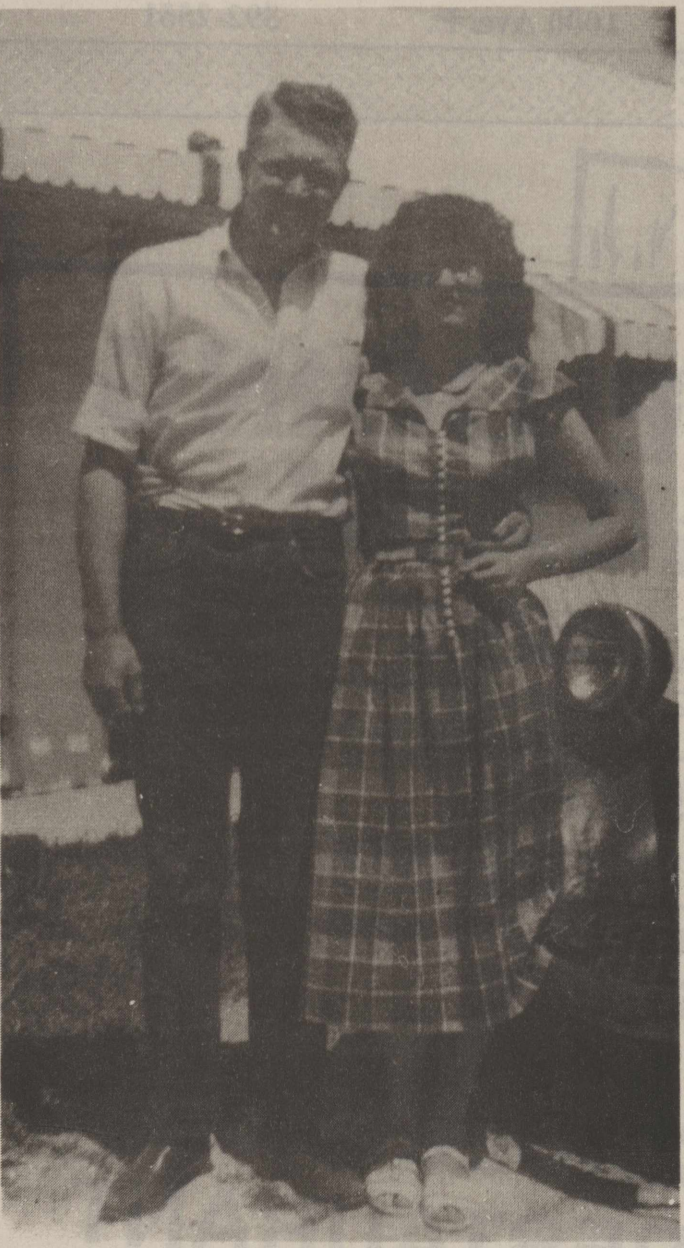
On the night of the first day this instant we reached this place and met Brother William—Bro Sam having met us on the day before. All well—the pain in my right side and sholder (sic) excepted—I have suffered greatly with it but my health since a few days after leaving Alexandria has not however been good...I am now much better than I have been and hope will soon be relieved from it. The Dr says I look as well as he expected...We are now more than nine hundred miles from you and have made the trip in less time by two weeks than any who have made it.

"This colony—Robison's has been and still is in a confused situation in relation to the land titles. Many rascally speculations having been carried out & tis thought many of them under the sanction & participation of those in high authority. These things & their consequences have presented serious difficulties in making selections & settlements. Brother William has made a temporary arrangement for some land in what is called the Weed Prairie—near which there are the most beautiful...surrounded by cedar groves in which there are much...Hickory, Hackberry, etc and a large Grass Prairie on the East, the—laying on the West & only speared (sic) from the riv de Brassos de dios the English of which is the arm of God. The water is not good & a well would have to be dug. Ten thousands of acres could be put in one field, which presents after the weeds are cut off the appearance of a new plowed field. This arrangement was only for one year. I did not like it, wish to make a permanent settlement so that what we do this year may be so done for future use. This was also Bro Wm's wish. Yesterday we spent in looking around and at night, all concluded to make all preparations to day and on tomorrow take up the line of march cross the Brassos and strike for the Wacaw village about thirty miles above Velasco (?) at which place we cross.

Editor's note: Chester referred here to the town of Velasco, which on May 14, that year, was to become the place where the Mexicans were to sign the treaty by which Santa Anna would be released, and Mexican forces were bound to retreat south of the Rio Grande. "Wacaw village," of course, became the town of Waco. All this showed that the new people were still in the Eastern Timber Belt, and had not yet been exposed to the aridity of Texas.)

"There," Chester continues, "we ex-

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Agriculture

Texas 4-H enrollment jumps 30 percent

Enrollment in 4-H, the state's largest youth organization, has jumped by 30 percent to 402,000 during the past year.

"That means that the 4-H program now reaches about one out of every eleven young people between the ages of 9 and 19," said Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, assistant director of the 4-H and youth development program with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The increase in membership is due partly to new 4-H initiatives in Texas schools that provide educational curricula for classes in life sciences," she said. "School courses in food science, the environment, agriculture, horticulture and home economics have been enhanced by 4-H program packages in these other technical subject matter areas."

One of the most popular 4-H enrichment courses is "Blue Sky Below My Feet," which introduces children in the third through sixth grades to hand-on adventures in space technology and the expanding opportunities in this industry.

Thibodeaux also credits the success of the program to a variety of learning opportunities provided through 4-H projects that are based on current research and designed for children in specific age groups.

"The 4-H program goes far beyond instilling knowledge in youth," Thibodeaux said. "It focuses on blending current information and technology to help children develop life skills."

Young people learn how to make decisions, solve problems, set goals, be sociable and to deal with failures

and setbacks through positive and productive activities, she said. Parents also benefit by spending quality time with their children.

"Various programs are presented by county Extension Service agents who are dedicated professionals," she said, "while more than 54,000 volunteers throughout the state lend tremendous support and leadership to 4-H."

Statistics show that 4-H membership appeals to a wide range of youth — adolescents and teens, rural and urban from all ethnic groups. In Texas, about two-thirds of 4-H members are white, while minority enrollment has increased to more than 30 percent.

Over half of the members live in cities and suburbs, a third live in towns and 13 percent live on farms. Children between the ages of 10 and 13 make up 59 percent of the membership; 28 percent are 9 or younger; and 13 percent are 14 and older.

Youngsters can enroll in 4-H by joining a community or school-based 4-H club or by participating in a 4-H school curriculum enrichment project. 4-H members can choose from 40 different science, technology and life skills projects and learning experiences.

Youth interested in joining 4-H and adults interested in serving as volunteers can call their county office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, listed in the government section under county government in the telephone directory.

Harris announces relief from set-aside cover crop rule for Texas farmers

COLLEGE STATION, MAR 13...The Texas State ASC Committee today exempted Texas from the fifty percent cover crop requirement on Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) acres according to Jerry Harris, Chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee.

The Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 required that half of the acreage set-aside under the commodity programs be planted to a cover crop. The legislation also allowed for the exemption of those areas determined to be arid by USDA.

The determination to exclude Texas was based on meteorological data that shows the line between non-arid and arid regions running from North Dakota through Texas. All states east of the line are not considered arid and must comply with the fifty per-

cent cover requirement. Most states west of the line are considered arid and do not have to comply with the fifty percent cover requirement.

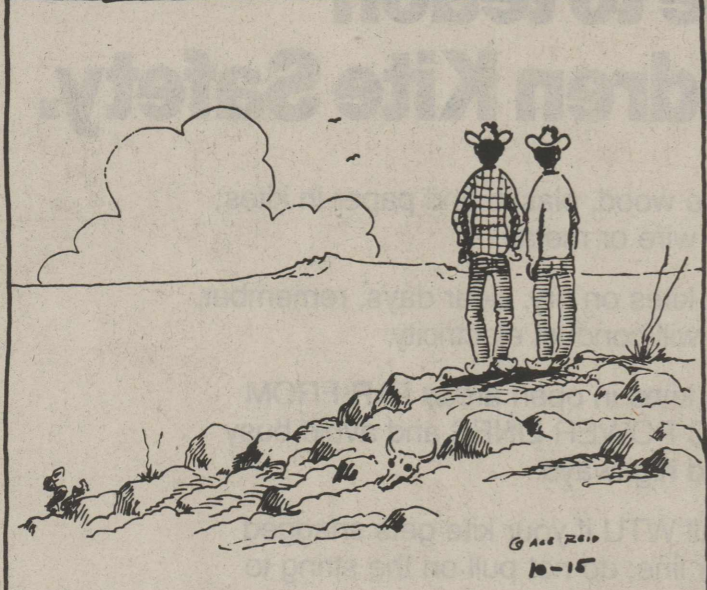
"Since this line runs through Texas, the Texas State ASC Committee determined to exclude all of the state from the fifty percent cover requirement," Harris said.

Larry Hensley received a welcome call March 13 from his son, Sgt. Richard Hensley, who is serving in Saudi Arabia. Richard expects to return to the states in early April.

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Extension Connection

By Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Adolescent pregnancy prevention: What about the boys?

The incidence and consequences of adolescent sexual involvement have reached epidemic proportions throughout the nation, but is especially high in the southern states and in Texas.

Texas far surpasses the national average in school-age pregnancy, ranking first in the number of births to girls age 14 and younger, and second in the number of births to girls 15 to 19 years old.

Efforts to reduce the incidence of adolescent pregnancy will be ineffective as long as the focus is only on one-half of the problem—the girls.

Society has defined the problem as pregnancy, not sexual activity; and a double standard of boys being sexually active and girls being chaste has long been accepted.

Along with the traditional double standard for males and females regarding sexual behavior has been the societal assumption that along with male sexual freedom is male responsibility. There is particular concern today that young men are not assuming this responsibility. They are neither taking steps to prevent pregnancy through contraceptive use nor are they assuming the responsibility of parenthood when they father children.

Society's double standard of acceptable sexual behavior sends mixed messages to teens. As a result of the double standard and obvious physiological factors, the connection between sexual activity, pregnancy and parenthood is much weaker for boys than for girls. Society's response to unintended pregnancy is much less critical and stigmatizing for boys than it is for girls.

As long as society defines responsible parenthood for boys as financial support rather than as nurturance, it will be hard for unemployed adolescent boys who have few job prospects to see themselves as "responsible" parents—now or in the future.

What, then, can be done to involve young men in school-age pregnancy prevention efforts? The Children's Defense Fund suggests several strategies for enhancing male responsibility in adolescent pregnancy prevention.

First, young males' capacity to delay pregnancy can be enhanced by increasing their knowledge about sexual activity, its consequences, and how to avoid the consequences.

Secondly, provide young men with positive life options that provide clear and compelling reasons to delay pregnancy.

Third, recognize that youth who are at risk of early sexual activity and pregnancy also tend to experience other problems.

And finally, respond to young men's immediate needs for productive roles, role models and activities.

Resources and educational programs available through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Partners for Parenting Library can assist parents, teachers and other concerned community members in addressing the male role in school age pregnancy.

If you are interested in Partners for Parenting or other Extension family resources, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.

TSGRA district meeting March 23

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association members, directors and interested producers in District Two will meet Saturday, March 23, at the community center in Merizon. The event begins with coffee and registration at 10 a.m., and the meeting follows at 10:30. Activities conclude with the noon meal hosted by friends of the TS&GRA in Irion County.

The program includes reports by TS&GRA executive secretary and State Senator Bill Sims on state and national legislation of interest to producers.

Directors to serve the district for the coming year will be elected at the close of the meeting.

Now serving from Ozona are: David Bean, Douglas Bean, Bill Black, Will M. Black, George Bunger Jr., Louis Bunger, Erby Chandler, Fred Chandler, Dwight Childress, Dan Davidson, Brock Jones, Gary Mitchell, Gene Perry, Wade Richardson, Jack Riggs, Jeffrey Sutton, Larry Williams and Joe David Yates.

All TS&GRA members in this district are urged to attend the meeting and bring a friend. The district is made up of the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Crockett, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry, Sterling, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

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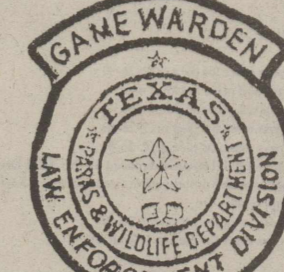
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On March 28, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission will convene to vote on proposed increases in fees regulated by the TPWD. These fee increases will involve many of the hunting and fishing licenses sold, as well as user costs of state parks and facilities.

The reason for the increases is attributed to the spiraling costs of operation, coupled with a marked decrease in revenue from hunting and fishing license sales over the past two years.

Some of the increases that will most immediately affect Crockett County residents will include the raising of the Residents Hunting License from \$10 to \$13, Resident Fishing License from \$8 to \$13, Combination Hunting and Fishing License from \$15 to \$25, and Resident Trapper's License from \$10.75 to \$15. State Park user fees will go from the present \$6 for regular campsites to \$5-\$12. There is no proposed increase in non-resident hunting license costs.

Inflation is always a hard pill to swallow, but you must admit that this one goes to a good cause. But you don't have to go by what I say...just ask some of the ole-timers around here how long ago it was that you couldn't find deer or turkey north of old Highway 290, right here in Crockett County.

Before you start grumbling, let me add here that, even with these proposed increases, Texas is still in line with or below the average costs of user fees for the states that surround Texas. But if you want to grumble anyway, then give me a call at 392-3972 or 392-2661. Until March 22, you have an opportunity to voice your opinion regarding the fee increases,

and have those comments forwarded to the Parks & Wildlife Department before the commission makes the final decision. I have forms to fill out with your comments, along with explicit instructions from the powers-that-be to get them in soon enough for your voice to be heard. The commission apparently is trying this method of polling the public in lieu of the public hearings of old (where nobody showed up!).

Seriously, they want to hear from you. If you have any comments regarding the increases, or need any more information about other fee hikes, give me a call. If you don't want to talk to me, call Austin at 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4505 and get it straight from the boss's mouth. Otherwise, prepare to dig a little deeper when you buy your new licenses or visit state parks or facilities after August 31.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company ("Southwestern Bell") submitted an application on January 4, 1991 to the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") requesting that the central office-based PBX/type service market be declared subject to significant competition pursuant to the Commission's Substantive Rule §23.27. If this proposal is approved, Southwestern Bell intends to provide service to this market segment via its PLEXAR-Custom service, which provides for contractual rates and charges to be based on an individual customer-specific basis.

PLEXAR-Custom is a central office-based service which provides switched voice and/or data communications similar to a customer-premises PBX. PLEXAR-Custom service is currently being provided on an individual customer-specific basis via Southwestern Bell's Customer Specific Pricing Plan Tariff for central office-based telecommunications systems of 200 stations or more. If Southwestern Bell's application is approved, the PLEXAR-Custom service tariff will be revised to also include central office-based telecommunications systems which require between 75 and 200 stations.

Centrex and Plexar-II services are currently priced according to a standard tariff regardless of the customer's geographic location in the state. If this application is approved, customers needing 75 to 200 stations will be able to obtain this service priced on an individual customer-specific basis rather than under a standard tariffed rate.

Southwestern Bell's application proposes that the service market for PBX/type systems of 75 stations up to 200 stations be declared subject to significant competition statewide in all of the exchange areas served by Southwestern Bell and in which the central office capability to provide the service exists and/or can readily be made available.

Persons who wish to intervene, protest, or comment on this application should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas by June 21, 1991 at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. You may also call the Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Please refer to this matter in all correspondence as Docket No. 9960.

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News

DISPOSITION OF CASES HEARD IN COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT JANUARY 22, 1991

| Case Defendant No. | Offense | Disposition |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| 2948 Alfredo Flores | DWI | Agreed pass reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2947 Alberto Porras Ortiz | Assault/Bodily Injury | Case dismissed prior to Court date; |
| 2946 Luis Victorino | Assault/Bodily Injury | Case dismissed prior to Court date; |
| 2945 Robert Lee Daniels | Possession of Marijuana | Agreed pass reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2944 Robert Kenneth Schilling | Possession of Marijuana | Agreed pass reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2941 Jose Cervantes Fierro | Possession of Marijuana | Judgment entered: Defendant placed on Pre-Trial Diversion Program with 6 months supervised probation, \$40 per month supervisory fee; |
| 2937 Jaime Romero Sanchez | DWI | Agreed pass reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2935 Wilma Robert Thomas | Driving While License Suspended | Agreed pass reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2934 Abel Martinez III | Assault/Family Violence | Judgment entered: \$455.50 fine, \$192.50 Court costs, 34 days in County jail with credit for time served; |
| 2933 Ascension L. Martinez | DWI | Agreed pass reset for 1-24-91; |
| 2932 Abelardo M. Rodriguez | Evading Arrest | Judgment entered: Pre-Trial Diversion program with 6 months supervised probation, \$40 per month supervisory fee; |
| 2929 Samuel R. Rivera | Assault/Family Violence | Agreed pass reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2924 Jimmy Rowland Sanchez | DWI | Reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2922 Matias Zamora Zavala | DWI | Agreed pass reset for Pre-Trials 2-26-91; |
| 2914 Egenio Reyes Castro | DWI | Agreed pass reset for Pre-Trials 2-26-91; |
| 2910 Augustine Galindo Guerra | Assault/Bodily Injury | Agreed pass reset for 1-24-91; |
| 2908 Egenio Reyes Castro | Possession of Marijuana | Agreed pass reset for Pre-Trials 2-26-91; |
| 2906 Noe Galindo Guerra | Assault/Bodily Injury | Reset for Pre-Trials 2-26-91; |
| 2905 Andres Flores Palacio | DWI | Judgment entered: \$350 fine, \$129.50 Court costs, 2 years probation, court costs to be paid by 4-1-91; |
| 2904 Matias Garcia Gutierrez | DWI | Agreed pass reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2896 Jaime Lopez | Traffic Violation | Agreed pass reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2890 Jose Carlos Lozano | DWI | Agreed pass reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2878 Andres Flores Palacio | DWI | Judgment entered: \$350 fine, \$129.50 Court costs, to be paid by 4-1-91; |
| 2874 Ronald Leroy Williams | Possession of Marijuana | Agreed pass reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2866 Daniel Ramirez Rivera | DWI | Defendant currently incarcerated in Tom Green County, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2826 Frank Arturo Trujillo III | DWI | Judgment entered: \$450 fine, \$129.50 Court costs, 2 years probation, 80 hours Community service in lieu of fine and Court costs; |
| 2814 James Howard Duke | DWI | Reset for 1-24-91; |
| 2677 Arthur Allen Hull | DWI | Agreed pass; |
| 2827 Cheo Morin Vargas | Driving While License Suspended | State filed Motion to Dismiss; |
| 2875 Edmundo Borrego Vargas | Assault/Bodily Injury | Reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2884 Edmundo Borrego Vargas, Jr. | Reckless Conduct | Reset for plea on 2-26-91. |

DISPOSITION OF CASES HEARD IN COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT JANUARY 24, 1991

| Case Defendant No. | Offense | Disposition |
|----------------------------------|---|---|
| 2960 Jesus Cruz Garza | DWI | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2959 Jesus Ricardo Perez | DWI | Judgment entered: \$300 fine, \$129.50 Court costs, 2 years probation; |
| 2958 Maribel Castillo | Assault Possession of A Prohibited Weapon | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2957 Juan Tambanga Villarreal | Assault Possession of A Prohibited Weapon | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2956 Alicia Perez Borrego | DWI | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2955 Annette Gilstrap Sims | DWI | Agreed pass, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2954 Ernest Chacoin Lujan | DWI | Agreed pass, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2953 Mario Mendoza, Jr. | DWI | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2952 Ernesto Alvarado Vargas | Possession of Marijuana | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2951 Thomas Ruben Mendibles | Theft | Arraigned, attorney appointed, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2950 Melvin Ray Myers | Theft | Arraigned, attorney appointed, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2949 John Michael Fay | Assault/Bodily Injury | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2942 John Michael Fay | Assault/Bodily Injury | Arraigned, reset for pre-trials 2-26-91; |
| 2920 Harold Shutter | Traffic Violation | Agreed pass reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2919 Gene White | Traffic Violation | Agreed pass reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2918 Vickie Wagener | Traffic Violation | Agreed pass reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2915 Gustavo Reinburg Garza, Jr. | Making A False Report | Judgment entered: Pre-Trial Diversion with 6 months supervised probation, \$40 per month supervisory fee; |
| 2895 Albina Tijerina Ortiz | DWI-Second Offense | Reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2891 Arturo Lopez Gonzales | Driving While License Suspended | Judgment entered: \$100 fine, \$129.50 Court costs, 6 days in County jail with 3 days credit for time served to begin on 1-25-91; |
| 2889 Noe Borrego Alba, Jr. | DWI | Attorney appointed, reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2880 Johnny Eric Branson II | Possession of Marijuana | Capias issued for failure to appear; |
| 2879 Jerry Deene Watson | Possession of Marijuana | Judgment entered: \$250 fine, \$129.50 Court costs, 3 days in County jail, 2 years probation; |
| 2867 Anthony Ray McGon | DWI-Second Offense | Motion In Procedendo granted, transferred to J.P. Court; |
| 2847 Roger Martinez | Minor In Possession | Motion In Procedendo granted, transferred to J.P. Court; |
| 2846 Roger Martinez | Minor In Possession | Motion For Continuance granted, reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2829 Joe Steward Jackson II | Possession Of Marijuana | Motion For Continuance granted, reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2704 Juan Manuel Sanchez | DWI | Motion For Continuance granted, reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2572 Adelberto Martinez | DWI/Probation Violation | Defendant ordered to serve 62 days in County Jail with credit for time served; |
| 2814 James Howard Duke | DWI | Reset for Jury Trial 3-6-91; |
| 2910 Augustine Galindo Guerra | Assault/Bodily Injury | Reset for plea on 2-26-91; |
| 2891 Jose Carlos Lozano | DWI | Reset for plea on 2-26-91. |



These rockets were displayed at open house in Mrs. Probst's third grade class at Ozona Intermediate School last Thursday.

*Bosworth (Continued from pg. 10)

cept to stick down our pegs and locate for family & home residences. We have traveled through the richest and most beautiful prairie country interspersed with timber I ever saw...a country the produce of which will be sufficient to stock the world presenting some of the most beautiful situations the eye ever rested upon—My expectations so far in relation to the soil and situation have been more than realized. I am however disappointed as to water—Brother William & Sam both say that the country west of the river lays still better and we are told that up near the Wacaw village the water is fine clear running streams.

The situation of the country in relation to its political condition is anything but settled.. the victory at San Antonio & expulsion of the last hostile forces from Texas has left us for the present free indeed from Mexico. There is however as I think much to be found in the ambition of demagogues. There is now issued writs of Election which is to take place in next month for members to a convention to meet in March next. The people will then, tis thought, through their representatives declare them free and Independent — as soon as a government can be organized tis thought that the government of the United States will act ... after this is done we will be bound into the United States on the same footing with the other states & territories. Here then we are to be in a state of revolution the Battles of which tis thought are already fought subject however to the inroads of whatever forces San (sic) Anna can send against us and the constant ap-

prehension of having the indians set upon us by the Mexicans, this last alternative is but little to be dreaded as there has always been the most deadly hatred by the Indians against the Spanish. what may be the result of this God only knows and in him we must trust at this unsettled moment of our situation. The time for our return to our dear family cannot be predicted — every bucket of corn we are now using is costing us two dollars — Pork 4 to 5\$ per hundred — wild game plenty. Bro William has employed a hunter who will keep us in meat. We must use but little bread & the grass is fine so that our horses will want or require but little when we get settled I expect it will cost us less than in Tennessee. The Extent, beauty and richness of Texas has not been overrated. You cannot conceive anything to surpass it. Good water and timber is scarce. Well water we are told can be had in abundance and the country will justify the resort to cystems. The time will come & that speedily too when Texas will have a population equal in intelligence and numbers to any portion of the same extent in America."

★ Sheriff's Report ★

WEEK ENDING 3-19-91

ARRESTS:

3-13 Tobin Hudson Routh, age 31, of Midland was arrested by THP on outstanding traffic warrants out of Midland County. He was later released after paying his fines.

3-14 THP arrested 34-year-old Oscar Escarcega of Midland on outstanding traffic warrants out of Midland County. He was released from custody after paying his fines.

3-15 Fannie E. Southern of Ozona surrendered to the Sheriff's Office to take care of a hot check warrant out of Tom Green County. She had already taken care of the check and was released on a P.R. bond that was authorized by Tom Green County.

3-16 THP arrested 26-year-old Robert A. Bartlett of California for speeding. He was released after posting a cash bond.

3-16 THP arrested 54-year-old Dwight A. Fox of Dallas on charges of public intoxication. He was released on 3-17 after paying his fine.

3-16 Sheriff's deputies arrested 20-year-old Edward P. Cervantez of Ozona on charges of burglary of a habitation. He was released from custody on 3-18 after the victim signed a statement of non-prosecution.

3-17 39-year-old Francisco J. Sotello of Odessa was arrested by THP on outstanding traffic warrants out of Ward County. He was released after he paid the fine.

INCIDENTS:

3-13 Tom Allen reported the theft

of two tires and wheels from his place of business on Ave. E. A witness reported seeing some suspects at the scene. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the case.

3-15 Richard Vargas reported the theft of a microwave and a stereo from a trailer he owns on Man-O-War. The case is under investigation.

3-17 John Daniel Crowder reported that he was hit in the face by a suspect during an argument at the Circle Bar Truck Stop. Sheriff's deputies investigated the offense and learned the identity of the suspect. The case has been turned over to the county attorney's office for prosecution.

3-18 Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of money from the receptionist's desk at the Crockett County Hospital. Investigators will continue to interview employees and possible witnesses.

Traveling to San Antonio to see The New Kids On The Block in concert on Wednesday, March 13, were these lucky girls, Stephanie, Gina, Victoria and Monic Castro, and Joyce Perez. They were joined there by Michelle Gonzales formerly of Ozona. According to the girls it was an experience they will never forget.

Mrs. John Bohannon came home Monday from San Angelo where she had knee replacement surgery Feb. 21 at Shannon Hospital. She is busy exercising the knee and is happy to be home.

Belated wishes for a happy birthday go to Melissa Porras whose special day was March 19.

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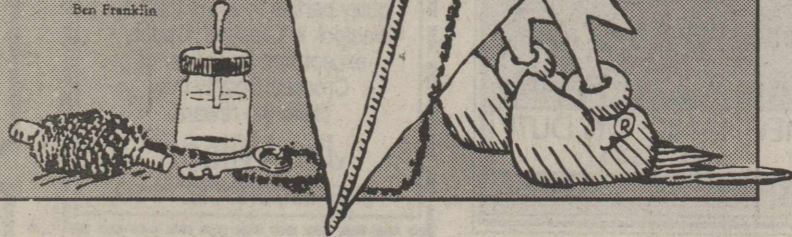
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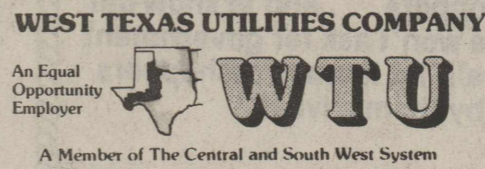
"a word to the wise..."

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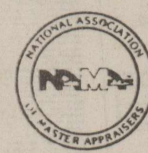
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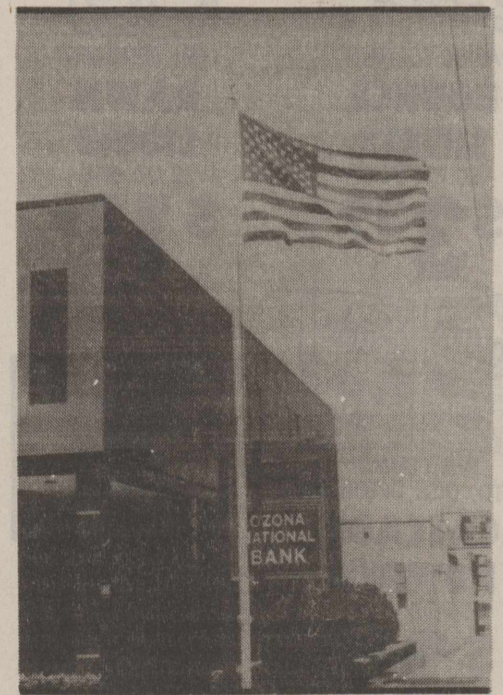
Help Wanted

Crockett County Hospital is in need of full and part time help. Registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and X-Ray/medical technologists are urgently needed. If you are not interested perhaps you know someone who is? Salaries and benefits competitive with area and experience. Contact Bob Denson at 392-2671. 2c4 & 2c8tfn

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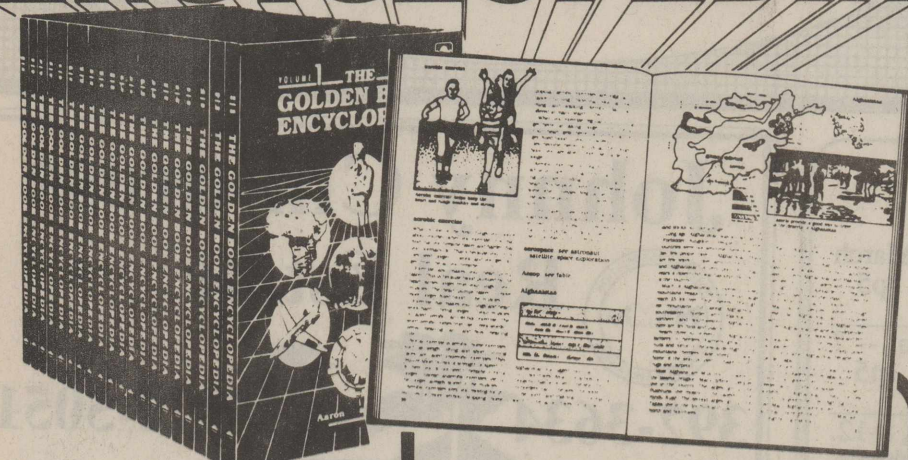
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