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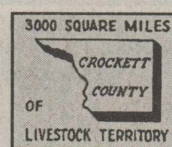
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\$60,000.00 Ozona Chamber Commerce reaches Visitor Center fund raising goal

It all began with the TxDOT (Texas Department of Transportation) Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program. This program, funded with tax dollars, enables communities to submit a proposal, or nomination, to fund projects that demonstrate a relationship to the surface to transportation system, as well as contribute to the economics of communities, the quality of the environment, the aesthetics of the roadways and enrichment of lives.

The greatest asset available to Ozona is I-10. According to TxDOT vehicle counts, there are 24,300 vehicles that pass by or through Ozona per day. This is a combined count of both I-10 and State Hwy. 163. In evaluating the best way to approach economic development, the chamber saw the interstate as the greatest opportunity to positively impact all businesses within the community.

"In February, 2001, I attended the TxDOT workshop held in San Angelo, where the program was outlined to all interested communities," said Shanon Biggerstaff, chamber executive director. "Following the meeting, it was clear this was a great opportunity for Ozona, one that we just could not afford to pass up. This was a chance to grow the already existing tourism industry in Ozona by capitalizing on its asset, I-10. This was an opportunity for the chamber to be of significant help to its community. The program, the property and the location were just a perfect match. We had all the right ingredients to meet the funding criteria, and we were very excited.

"There were 'x' number of dollars available and over 350 communities submitting project

nominations. The deadline to submit your nomination was June, 2001. In November we were unofficially informed that our project had been one of 60 that made the first cut. The remaining 290 communities had to stand before a committee in Austin to appeal their project. Needless to say, we were thrilled! Particularly when you stop to think about the many terrific projects out there seeking funding. In January, it was official. Ozona had been selected to receive \$1,139,040.00 in funding to build a visitor center. Along with members of the chamber board, I was just ecstatic," said Biggerstaff.

Following the selection process, TxDOT presented an option to the chamber board. In an effort to expedite the project by almost two years, assure choice of architect and original design investment as well as work with an architect familiar with the TxDOT

program, save on construction and supporting design services, the chamber could opt to raise the architect fee independently.

"When you submit a nomination, part of the proposal must demonstrate the support of the Community. Without that support, we would not have made it this far. When TxDOT presented the option, the board agreed that there were a number of substantial benefits to raising the \$60,000.00 fee. We began our fund raising in January. Nine months later, we are very pleased to announce that we have successfully accomplished our goal. The fact that we were able to raise these monies speaks volumes about how the community feels about this project, and the chamber sincerely appreciates the continued support. Those that have contributed to this project have made a good investment in their community," said Biggerstaff.

Ag department moves

By Ted Cotton
Assistant Superintendent

In their regular monthly meeting that was held on Tuesday, Sept. 17, members of the Ozona School Board approved the relocation of the Ozona High School Vocational Agriculture Education Department from its present location across from the main building at Ozona High School to the Ozona High School Auto Mechanics Building.

Ozona High School principal Donny Wiley told the board that due to the large number of students in vocational agriculture, the

present building had become too small for students to work on agriculture-related products at the facility. "In addition," he said, "student safety when working on projects located close to a heavily traveled street has become a very real concern. At the present time, there is only one class of auto mechanics, so moving and sharing the auto mechanics building between the two programs will not be an issue."

The present vocational education building will become the classroom for computer network-

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Duke Energy in new building

An open house and ribbon cutting at the new Duke Energy Field Services office Sept. 18 joined company officials and employees to "commission our building" said Gary Kuse in his welcome. Kuse is general manager of the East Permian Division of Duke Energy.

The new building, located

south of Ozona on State Hwy. 163, was put into use Aug. 2. Having everyone under the same roof "gives a real good opportunity to get much better communications with our operating employees and supervisors," Kuse said.

Duke had shared a building with Anadarko for several years. Although the lease expired in De-

ember of 2001, Anadarko allowed Duke to continue in their building until the new structure was complete.

As a gesture of thanks, Kuse presented Anadarko representatives Terry Marshall and Tamie Gray with a lamp and bookends made from Grayburg formation core samples taken from Ward County.

Jack Bentley was commended for his work as project manager and bringing the new building in under budget when Brad Powell, Ozona/Sonora asset manager, called him forward to accept a plaque.

Contracted to ABCO of Midland, the 9,100 square foot building contains 20 offices, a large records room and a large conference room.

The Ozona/Sonora asset of Duke Energy has approximately 79 employees in its 10 county area. These counties are: Terrell, Reagan, Crockett, Sutton, Val Verde, Schleicher, Edwards, Tom Green, Real and Menard.

The area has approximately 2,500 miles of pipeline and 2,300 meters. There are 40 compressor stations and four plants. The total natural gas processed at these four plants equals approximately 250 MCFD per day. The amount of non-processed gas is equal to about 95 MCFD.

Duke Energy Field Services, with corporate headquarters in Denver, CO, operates in 11 states. Duke Energy Field Services, LP was formed in March 2000 when Duke Energy and Phillips Petroleum combined their natural gas gathering and processing businesses.



OZONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AMBASSADORS assisted with a ribbon cutting at Duke Energy Field Services' new office building Sept. 18. Brad Powell, Ozona/Sonora Asset Manager, prepares to cut the ribbon held by: (from left) Kevin Williams, Senior Vice-President, Western Division; Gary Kuse, General Manager, East Permian Division; Rick Cargile, Vice-President East Permian Division and Bruce Glasgow, Vice-President, Operations, Western Division.

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JESSICA GALAN - 2002 OHS HOMECOMING QUEEN

Digicam Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller

2002 Homecoming Queen crowned

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The 2002 Homecoming Court was presented to a stadium full of people during Friday night's pre-game activities. The court consisted of: Katy Churchill, daughter of Tony and Judy Churchill, and her escort, Wilson Stokes, son of John and Vicki Stokes; Colbey Crawford, daughter of Randy and Jill Crawford, and her escort, G. L. Bunger, son of Louis and Tammy Bunger; Jessica Galan, daughter of Frank and Lynn Galan, and her escort, Zach Medley, son of Bill and Michelle Medley.

The court was introduced, and the ladies were escorted onto the field. After the appropriate pause, Jessica Galan was named the 2002 Homecoming Queen. Her escort, Zach, amid applause from the crowd, crowned Jessica.

The candidates were nominated and voted on by the Lion football team.

Lions come from behind to win Homecoming bout

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Homecoming activities began early in the week for the Lions. There were dress up days at the high school, the traditional bonfire on Thursday and the Homecoming parade on Friday afternoon. The Homecoming pep rally followed the parade on the lawn between the high school buildings. Needless to say the pep rally was a huge hit, or should I say a big "bang".

Well into the pep rally, the crowd was caught off-guard by two large explosions. As the crowd turned to investigate the noise, they looked up to find the "mad scientist", chemistry teacher Dan Webb, cheering wildly from the top of the Heritage Building. Then Chase Clark rappelled down the Heritage Building and addressed the crowd. One of Chase's comments still rang in the air that night... "Dynamite comes in small packages." Yes, indeed, and it can be dangerous once the fuse is lit.

The Lion team was slow to start this game, and took awhile to come together. After the kick off, Coahoma tried to get a drive going. They had two big runs before the Lions shut them down and forced the punt. Ozona then had possession of the ball, but not for long, as the Bulldogs tipped and intercepted and passed on the Lions' 16-yard-line. The Bulldogs made good on this possession,

passing the ball for a touchdown and making the extra point kick. With 3:43 left in the first quarter, the Bulldogs led 0-7.

After the kick off, the Lions began a drive again only to have their hopes dashed by another Bulldog interception. The next quarter began with the Bulldogs still in control of the ball. They wasted no time in scoring again, with another good extra point kick leaving the Lions' heads spinning and the score 0-14 for Coahoma.

The next several minutes were pure struggle for both teams. They went back and forth with penalties, good defense, rallies on the offense, and several called timeouts. Finally, the Lions were able to pull it all together and push past the Bulldogs with a connection from Clay Hale to Lalo Garza for the touchdown. Bryan Skehan made good on the extra point kick, and the Lions were on the board 7-14. After a few more changes in possession, the teams left the field for halftime with the score remaining 7-14 Coahoma.

While the football teams talked strategy, the fans enjoyed an exciting halftime show. After Coahoma's band left the field, the Lion band readied themselves for their performance. The band looked sharp in their uniforms and took the field in confidence. The show was great with wonderful performances by the flag corps and a feature twirler. Whitney King wowed the crowd with her

high-flying batons and even performed with a flaming baton. Once the band left the field and the spirit line was formed, the Lions once again took the field.

The Lion defense came alive the third quarter with strong stands, tackles behind the line of scrimmage and a few quarterback sacks. The offense continued to struggle much of this quarter with a fumble and a penalty before they were able to turn the tide. Late in this quarter the Lion defense recovered a Bulldog fumble using this as a springboard to score. The Lions made quick work of their next drive, heading right into the end zone with a touchdown run by Clay Hale. Skehan's extra point was good, tying up the game 14-14.

The fourth quarter opened to good defense by the Lions. Ozona drilled the Bulldogs in this series with a quarterback sack by Robert Ogle, and a tackle for loss by Quay Oglesby. The Bulldogs were facing a fourth and twenty situation with no choice but to punt. Lalo Garza returned the punt for 28 yards with the Bulldogs adding five yards for a facemask penalty. This time, Ozona's offense was met by a solid line of defenders pushing them back and then recovering a Lion fumble. The Lions' defense answered back with a strong stand of their own. Chase Clark pursued the quarter-

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Crockett County History

"This is the way it was"

By Oscar Kost



The article this week is a run down on Crockett County history. We are gathering this from the book *Ozona*, a semi-Crockett County history put together by the following ladies: Katrece Hale, Tammy Bunger, Maridel Dudley, Cookie Worthington, Judy Singleton Probst, Sid Hoover, Ginger W. Perner, Shirley Kirby, Janie Riggs and Geniece Childress.

1850 - The first man crossed Crockett County in a Concord coach pulled by six mules. The trip from San Antonio to El Paso took 30 days.

1857 - A camel caravan came through Crockett County.

1872 - The Howard Springs Massacre occurred. Believed to be 15 wagons and all persons with the wagons killed.

1875 - The State Legislature established Crockett County and in 1877 the legislature cut Sutton and Schleicher Counties out.

1880 - The first permanent settlers in Crockett County were the Hoovers.

1885 - E. M. Powell hired Joe Moss to drill the first water well. We have read that the ranchers started drilling wells after that.

1888 - Emerald, the first settlement in Crockett County, was established on land owned by Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroads. The companies sold lots to a lot of out of state people. The story is they expected to bring a railroad to Crockett County.

1890 - Two post offices were established, one at Hembrie and one at Emerald.

1891 - Crockett County as it is today was established. The first election was held July 7, 1891. The officials were: Judge Charles E. Davidson, Frank Olney, County Clerk; John C. Perry, Sheriff and Tax Collector; J. W. Friend, Tax

Assessor; Joseph W. Graham, J. W. Henderson, B. F. Byrd and M. S. Westbrook, commissioners.

Post offices were established in Hinde and Ozona.

The people from Emerald began moving to Ozona. Emerald was on land near where the truck stop is now. It had a school, post office. A lot of rain came, and the lake bed filled with water, and that was the cause of the move.

1896 - First graduate from Ozona High School.

The first hotel, the Crockett Hotel, was built. A mail service between San Angelo and Ozona was established by a stage with daily service to San Angelo. The stage also hauled passengers at \$9.00 per round trip. Before this, the mail was sent to Ozona by anyone coming this way.

1900 - The first drug store was established. It became a central gathering place, and at times, the druggist was the doctor.

1906 - The first ice wagon here was pulled by a horse. The first electric lights were installed in Ozona. They would be turned off by the electric company about 10:00 each night.

1908 - Long distance lines to San Angelo. The car replaced the old stage line.

1910 - The first rock school building built. Today it is known as the Heritage Building. All the classes attended school there until 1932 when the present high school building was built.

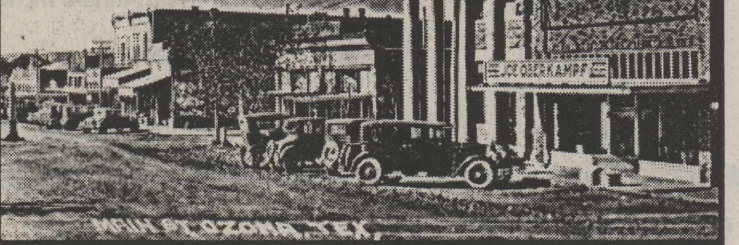
1913 - First basketball team organized.

1919 - First football team fielded.

Maybe you will enjoy all the history. I sure did when my daughter loaned me the book. See you, Oscar

News Reel

News items taken from the files of *The Ozona Stockman* published 29 and 58 years



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News Reel

Dr. Gary L. Vannoy of Ozona has been named a Distinguished Student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University. Vannoy was graduated in August from the College of Veterinary Medicine with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. He has set up a practice in Ozona, and is in the process of building a clinic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vannoy of Fort Stockton.

News Reel

Funeral services for Mrs. Candelario (Julia) Landin, 61, were held Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery.

News Reel

Services for Allen Archie Graham, 44, a Pecos County deputy, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Sheffield School gymnasium with burial in Sheffield Cemetery.

News Reel

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie Davis Scothorn, 80, sister of Mrs. Al Fields of Ozona, were held Wednesday morning in San Angelo.

News Reel

The Ozona High School Lions were out-pointed 8-7 Friday night in Mason by the Mason Punchers.

News Reel

Stanley B. Williams, son of Mrs. Ben Williams of Ozona, was one of the four recipients of the "Professor of the Year" award at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, PA.

News Reel

District 22 Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Larry Albers recently appointed Tom Montgomery to the post of Employment Officer for the District.

News Reel

Staking and clearing of ground for the new geriatrics wing to the Crockett County Hospital got underway late last week and considerable progress had been made by mid week.

News Reel

Joanie Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett of Ozona and a fashion merchandising major at Texas Tech, was named second runner-up in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest.

News Reel

Mrs. Bill Williams attended the San Angelo Music Teachers social Monday. A study of Bach was presented.

News Reel

Miss Lola Mae Daniel, former teacher in the Ozona Public Schools, has been named the outstanding American teacher in Taiwan for 1973.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Robinson and infant daughter have moved here from Odessa where Mr. Robinson is the new pharmacist at the Village Drug.

News Reel

Lloyd Beaird was in satisfactory condition at Odessa Medical Center at mid-week after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound suffered at his home here last Friday morning.

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News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald and children will be moving to Canyon next month where Mr. McDonald will be running a stock farm and implement business in Hereford.

News Reel

The Lions ran away from the Angelo Kittens in their season opener with a score of 32-0.

News Reel

Mrs. Dora Moore has opened a cafe and sweet shop in the Williams building and will be serving sandwiches, hamburgers, drinks and pastries.

News Reel

An electrically powered wool stacker, 13 1/2 feet high, has been installed at the Ozona Wool and Mohair Co.

Community Calendar

- Oct. 17 - Abilene Book Store Sale of Books, Public Library, 1-8 p.m.
- Oct. 19 - Ft. Lancaster Annual Living History Tour Star Party
- Oct. 20 - Ft. Lancaster, Reenactments of Frontier Life, Artillery/Infantry Displays, Texas Camel Corp., BBA Lunch
- Oct. 21 - Ft. Lancaster Non-denominational Church Service
- Oct. 22 - School Board, 797 Ave. D, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. TBA - Museum Pioneer Heritage Day
- Nov. 16 - Museum Wool & Mohair Style Show, Methodist Fellowship Hall, 2 p.m.

To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551.

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Happy Birthday

- Sept. 25 - Dorthian Huereca, Robby Tambunga, Tomas Rodriguez Jr.
- Sept. 26 - Rudy Vargas, Coulter Payne, Nicklas Hill, Carol Lozano
- Sept. 27 - Veronica Vasquez, Betty Tambunga, Diana Ramirez,
- Adam Onofre, Azael Villarreal, Tyler Vitela, Juan Garcia
- Sept. 28 - Leigh Chandler, Mary Welty, Mel Martinez Jr., Doug Taylor, Vicki Yruegas, Tyler Cunningham, Sadie Davidson, June Reeves
- Sept. 29 - Ted Dews, Andy Dews, George Ybarra, Ryan Bennett, Maria Borrego, Erma Fierro, Lucy Vasquez, Tammy Alvarez, Kodi Glosson
- Sept. 30 - Guy Hester, Robert John Fierro, Joey Arredondo, Michael Garza, Griselda Tambunga, Jeffrey Stuart, Barbie Myers, Elizabeth King, Marina Huereca, Gabriela Coy-Galindo, Elizabeth Upham

Halloween Carnival time

It is time to start thinking about a booth at the Helping Hands carnival. Call 392-5026 to get signed up as soon as possible. The carnival will be held Oct. 31 from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m. at the downtown park.

Each booth will have a charge of only \$10.00. Out-of-town vendors are welcome.

Booster Club meeting

The next meeting of the Ozona Athletic Booster Club will be held on Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the film room at the Lions' fieldhouse. Following the business meeting, Coach Steve Taylor will present a highlight film of this week's game against Stanton.

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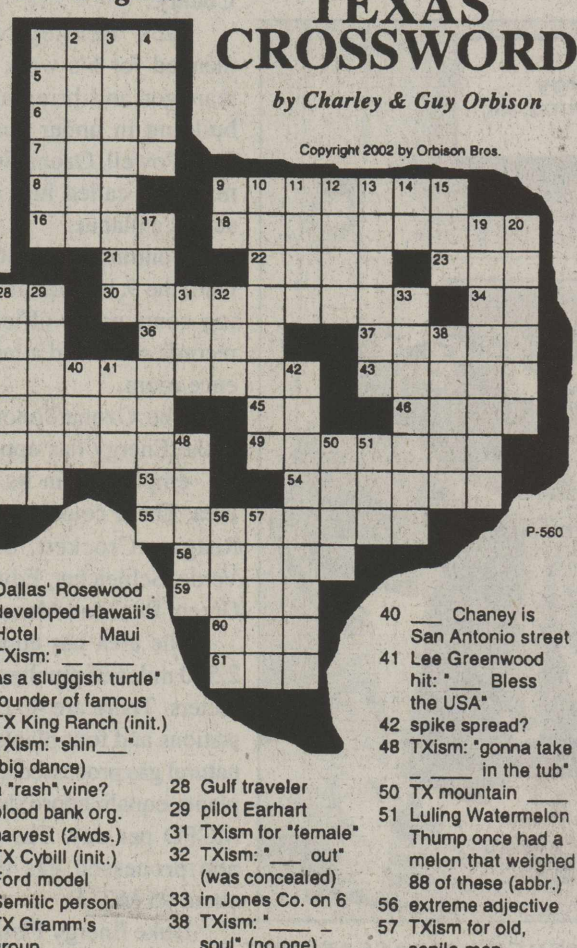
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Miss Foster, Mr. Smith marry in Philadelphia

Miss Jennifer Elizabeth Foster and Mr. Kevin Scott Smith were united in marriage Sunday, June 9, 2002, at six o'clock in the evening at The Morris Arboretum and Gardens in Philadelphia, PA. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Reverend Helen J. Collings and was held in the Rose Garden. Ms. Veronica Mascaro, flautist, and Mr. William Newman, guitarist, provided music. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Garden Center's tented patio area.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kyle Russell III of The Woodlands and Mr. Reynolds Lee Foster of Del Rio. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilton North of Ozona. Her maternal great-grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Augustine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson North, all Ozonans.

Jennifer has one sister, Mary Foster, and one niece, Sara Schoppa, Mary's daughter, and both live in Houston. Mary Ann North Whitley of Beaumont is Jennifer's aunt, and Elizabeth Whitley of Beaumont is her cousin. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds West Foster of Sterling City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Smith of Etters, PA. He has two brothers, Anthony C. Smith of Etters and Michael H. Smith of Washington, DC.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a vintage wedding gown designed by Priscilla of Boston. The formal gown of candlelight silk organza over white peau de soie was lavishly appliqued with Alencon lace and was styled in a slender silhouette. The matching mantilla featured the same lace appliques cascading down each side of silk illusion, sweeping to elaborate back fullness forming a floor train. The dress was worn by her mother thirty-five years ago.

Ms. Mary Frances Foster served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Marci Songcharoen from New York City and Mrs. Teya Miller of Houston. Marci and Jennifer met as graduate students at The University of Pennsylvania and have remained good friends. Teya and Jennifer met while students in Midland and retain close contact; Jennifer was an attendant in Teya's wedding in Austin a few years ago.

Mr. Michael H. Smith served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Anthony C. Smith, Kevin's brother, and Dr. Fred Livingston. Ushers were Mr. Matthew Applebaum and Mr. Troy Spangler.

Flower girl was Miss Sara Schoppa, Jennifer's niece, and ring bearer was Mr. Quinten Spangler from Etters.

The bride graduated from Midland High School and received her bachelor's degree from

The University of Texas. After working in Houston for a short time, Jennifer enrolled in The University of Pennsylvania to study architecture pursuing a three-year graduate school program. She graduated in May, 1999. She has worked in her field and currently is a project/design architect for a firm in Philadelphia.

Kevin graduated from school in Etters, PA. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from The University of Pennsylvania. He currently is employed with an architectural firm in Center City, PA. The couple met as students in their chosen graduate program.

For their honeymoon, the newlyweds traveled to a cabin in Northern Maine. Both enjoy fly-fishing, and this location was selected for its bountiful sites for fishing. Both Jennifer and Kevin will continue to pursue their careers in architectural design in Philadelphia where they have chosen to establish their home.

Texans attending the wedding in addition to the bride's parents were: Mary Ann and Elizabeth Whitley from Beaumont, Judy Black Hall from Junction, Steven, Martha, Stephanie and

Letters to the Editor

Dear Linda and Scotty,
We are still enjoying The Stockman so very much. You all do a fantastic job in putting out a great paper.

I'm sure that you never know what reactions and emotions that the articles in your paper will evoke from the readers, do you?

Here's a little story which was prompted when I read the Want Ads. See - we read everything - every comma and period - we enjoy the paper so much.

Hope you enjoy the story.
Sincerely Tincy (Kirby) McMakin

Time Marches On

By Tincy McMakin

The following is a Want Ad taken from The Ozona Stockman regarding three "wannabe's" ...three ads that want to be selling a home. But these aren't "wannabe ads" for just any homes. These are the family homes of three of our

classmates. The family home of Ella Carson Clegg. The family home of Billie Jo West Hayes. And the family home of Jim Dudley.

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Ozona Senior Happenings

We are all anxious to find out where the RSVP Travelers tour will be going. Janet and Jack will join the group going from San Angelo on Tuesday morning for parts unknown. Sounds like an exciting trip.
Monday is afternoon games.

Thomas Foster of Midland, Bettie and David Foster of Sterling City.

Pre-nuptial festivities included a Lady's Breakfast on Saturday hosted by Mary Ann and Elizabeth Whitley. This party honored Jennifer and was held at the Tree Top Restaurant in the Rittenhouse Hotel. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Solaris Grille on Germantown Avenue near The Morris Arboretum. A "Pampering Party" honored the bride and her attendants prior to the wedding at the Adolf Biecker Salon in the Rittenhouse Hotel.

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This week on Tuesday and Thursday exercise will be at 3:00 p.m. Potluck is on this Wednesday. Bring a dish and join us.

Our program will be Shelly Mosher demonstrating Tai Chi. Also on our program will be Gayle Morecek from Royal Estates.

Help! We are need of volunteers to deliver meals to our homebound clients. It will be only 20 minutes of your week.

As usual, our night activities are open to anyone 50+ in a no alcohol and smoke free environment.

Call 392-5026 for more information or to get on the meals program.

Forum begins new club year

All beautiful homes. But more importantly, homes of beautiful memories. Homes full of thoughts of fun times spent in each one of them.

Doesn't your mind immediately conjure up a picture of Ella coming out of her front door, smiling, always perfectly groomed and elegantly dressed...coming out to the car to join the "Riding Around Group"?

Then don't you picture the car moving on down the street two houses and you are seeing Billie Jo coming out of her front door, smiling that beautiful, loving smile that was "so Billie Jo"? She was coming on down the sidewalk to the waiting car where she, too, joined the "Riding Around Group".

Then the Riding Around Group started...what else?...riding around. During their riding around, they would head out the street toward the North Highway. And it was there that they would pass in front of the home of Jim Dudley. If they were lucky, they

might see Jim in the yard and exchange waves.

But as for now...Time Marches On.

Soon there will be new families living in these three homes.

The Riding Around Group will not be stopping out front and honking for our friends and pals to come out and join us. Nor will we be passing in front of our other friend's home to catch a glimpse of him and exchange a wave.

Time Marches On...

The Ozona Woman's Forum opened their new club year on Sept. 17 with a brunch at the Hitchin' Post Steakhouse. Sandy Bebee and Arlene Clayton were hostesses. Twenty-six members were present.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Lu Ingram and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner".

After the brunch, Ann Light welcomed the members and addressed various business items. Charlotte Harrell reviewed the new yearbook.

It was announced that Rebecca Shaw received the Forum's scholarship.

Vada Pridemore outlined the scheduled events for a trip to Fort Davis on Sept. 27-29.

A library brick will be purchased in memory of Martha Gries, and additional funds were allocated to the Crockett County Welfare Fund.

Louise Taliaferro reporting

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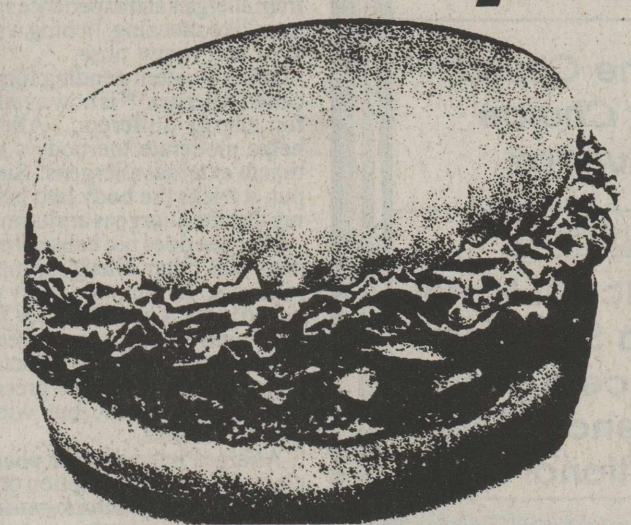
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Care Center Chatter

The week was full of music and dancers. Taking their place on Wednesday afternoon in the main lobby to entertain our residents with music and singing was the local band with Merle Welty, Mary Welty and Otis Nester.

Thursday evening the Levis and Lace square dancers entertained residents with their dancing. Here on Saturday afternoon were Spanish dancers for residents' entertainment.

On Monday afternoon E. A. Wadsworth read to our residents. Thanks to all the above for volunteering their talents for our residents.

Our care center garage sale will be Oct. 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Oct. 12 from 9:00 a.m. until noon at the old hotel on Ave. E. If you still have items you would like to donate, you can drop them off at the care center Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

It's hard to believe the month of September is almost over. Time really flies by when you are having so much fun.

Our residents who will have October birthdays are Benita Castellanos on Oct. 5, Francis Flanagan Oct. 7, Maria Leija Oct.

8, Arie Cash Oct. 14, Josephine Curry Oct. 15 and Lois Smith Oct. 20. Our residents' birthday party will be Oct. 31 in the main lobby sponsored by Crockett National Bank of Ozona. Come join the fun with us here at the care center.

Thanks go to our artist, Jonny Johnson, for her art work Thursday afternoon for her sharing her talents with our residents.

Thanks go to our beauty shop volunteers Nell Wester and JoAnn Williamson for a job well done by you two.

Looking into the year, our resident-family Christmas party will be Monday, Dec. 16, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the main lobby. I still have residents that don't have family. If you would like to help with these gifts, give me a call at 392-3096. Everything is always appreciated.

Progress takes flight when we all work together. Great things can happen when you volunteer your time at Crockett County Care Center. Please remember, our care center should be our number one priority in Crockett County.

Have a good week from all of us here at the care center.

Jan St. Clair
Activity Director

Dead Mouse

We smelled a strange odor coming from the kitchen. My wife asked me if I had forgotten to take out the trash, and I said "No". As the day went on, the odor became stronger, and it wasn't very pleasant. I started looking in the cabinets and finally found one where the odor seemed the strongest. I opened the cabinet door, and it was so strong it made me want to leave the house or put a clothespin on my nose.

I started removing pots and pans and found the problem, a dead mouse in the back of the cabinet. Holding my breath and periodically going to the window for fresh air, I was able to remove the mouse. After several doses of air freshener, I was able to stay in the kitchen.

Dealing with that mouse reminded me of a problem we all face in life called sin. Sin is anything that does not please God or goes against His word in the Bible. Lying, cheating, unkindness, not loving God or losing our temper are just a few (there are many more). God knows every sin (Psalms 69:5). It defiles us like the stinking mouse (Matt 15:18, 19). If we will acknowledge, confess, or ask forgiveness, we can be forgiven (Psalms 32:5, 1, John 1:9). Don't neglect it, if you do, it will stink to high heaven.

See you in church on Sunday.
Brother J



COLORFULLY COSTUMED MEXICAN DANCERS entertained the care center residents this past Saturday. Submitted Photo



NILAM AND YOGENDA PARIKH took a tour of the care center earlier this month with activity director Jan St. Clair. Submitted Photo

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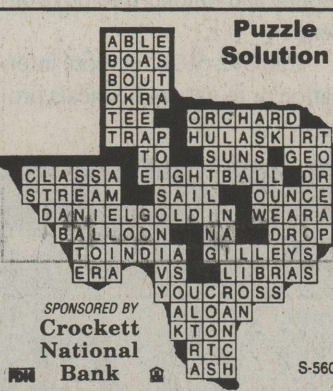
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⁽¹⁴⁾ The secret [of the sweet, satisfying companionship] of the Lord have they who fear (revere and worship Him), and He will show them His covenant and reveal to them it's [deep inner] meaning. [John 7:17, 15:15]

⁽²¹⁾ Let integrity and uprightness preserve me for I wait for and expect you.

⁽²²⁾ Redeem Israel. O God, out of all their troubles.

Psalm 25 14, 21, 22



Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month

Every year an entire month is dedicated to remembering the sacrifices and saluting the achievements Hispanic Americans have made for our country. Hispanic Heritage Month is September 15th - October 15th. It is a time for us to reflect on the sense of pride we share as Hispanics in our contributions, culture and accomplishments throughout history.

Hispanic Heritage Month, which Congress passed into law in 1988, provides a backdrop to recognize the many achievements Hispanics have made to our nation. In a country whose history is intertwined with Spain, Mexico

and Latin America, and where diversity is what makes our nation great, Hispanics are an important group whose story tells of struggle, perseverance and triumph.

Many Americans, regardless of their ethnicity, have relatives who came to this country with little more than the clothes on their back. Like their fellow immigrants, Hispanics' pride and ambition has been woven into the fabric of America, from the days when cattle riders drove herds across the vast Southwest frontier, to today's world in which bilingual business leaders participate in the global marketplace.

Hispanics have figured prominently in every aspect of our country's history, including business, science, the armed forces, medicine, the performing arts, government, sports and entertainment. The Hispanic business community is the fastest growing sector of the small-business economy.

There are nearly one million Hispanic veterans in the United States. There is no greater example of the love Hispanics have for America than the 38 Congressional Medals of Honor that have been awarded to Hispanic Americans. These achievements and sacrifices are an integral part of the rich mosaic that makes up America.

Today, Hispanics are the fastest growing population group in

America, totaling almost 30 million across the nation. By the year 2010, Hispanics will be the largest and youngest minority group in the United States. We should be optimistic about the tremendous potential the future holds for us.

Hispanics historically have placed emphasis on the value and importance of solid education. It is part of our culture. In order to remain competitive, Hispanic parents realize that education is the key to success. That's why many parents make tremendous sacrifices to provide their children with the best education possible. We must continue to strive to teach our children so they will be prepared to lead our great nation in the next century.

As Americans, in order to move forward on the right path, we should look back and take stock of our rich and varied past. By knowing where we have come from, we will be better prepared for our common destiny. That is why I am proud to celebrate the influential role Hispanics have played and will continue to play in the growth of the United States of America. Adelante!

Rep. Henry Bonilla

Permian Historical Society to meet in McCamey Oct. 19

Upton County historians will be host for the fall meeting of the Permian Historical Society Saturday, Oct. 19, when organization members and guests gather at the McCamey Depot and Mendoza Trail Museum.

Five speakers will present papers on the TransPecos area, including the history of McCamey, archaeology of the area, historical developments of Girvin and the Pecos River Country, Upton County ranching activities and integration in Crane schools.

Registration and coffee will begin at the Depot at 9:00 a.m. Other activities will be the presentation of several special awards and a short business and directors meeting following the noon meal. Cost of the meal is \$6.50 per person, and reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 18, to Lanita Akins at 915-552-2280 or e-mail lanitaakins@hotmail.com or Peggy Kelton, 915-652-8738 or e-mail pkelton@netwest.com.

The Permian Historical Society invites new members. Dues are \$15.00 per year for individuals. The society has membership in 18 West Texas counties and in several counties in New Mexico.

Walk by the Spirit

By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

When one of my daughters was beginning to drive, we were on the interstate and she was enjoying her time behind the wheel. But even though she was going the speed limit, it seemed as though everyone was passing us. "Why is everyone passing us?" she asked. Of course the answer is that people are not content to go the speed limit. In fact, it is so bad that if you do obey the law you are the immoral person. Why how dare you hold up traffic by going the speed limit! The same thing is true when we consider God's commandments. Many people actually think that it is immoral to follow the Ten Commandments! This is exemplified in the permissive and perverted sex practiced in our society! But as Ted Koppel said, "What Moses brought down from Mount Sinai was not the Ten Suggestions." No, what Moses brought down from that mountain were God's Ten Commandments. And amazingly enough, love is defined in terms of these commandments. Listen: "This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments; and His commandments are not burdensome" (1 John 5:3). You see, real love is defined in a very concrete way, keeping God's commandments. No man can say he really loves his wife if he commits adultery against her. And it is really not too much of a burden for a husband to remain faithful to his vows! This also gets at the meaning of true spirituality. To be a truly spiritual person involves following God's commandments. Spirituality does not involve tapping into a universal source of power so we can do what we want as some New Age advocates believe. True spirituality means serving God by following His commandments in the strength He gives.

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1002 11th St.
Mr. Johnnie Perkins
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Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.

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

Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church
526 Santa Rosa St. - Rev. Sergio Arrellano
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Tues. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.
Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.

Templo Bautista Jerusalem
138 Blas St.
Rev. Esequiel Cervantez
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy
102 Man O' War St.
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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 4:30 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs: 6 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
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Calvary Baptist Church
601 Ave. I
Rev. Daniel C. Fleming
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.

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

Apostolic Church
307 Santa Rosa St.
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Worship: 5 p.m.
Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.

Harvest Time Christian Center
604 11th St.
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ing technologies classes which are presently held in a classroom adjacent to the auto mechanics building. No major renovation will be required for the changes to take place.

During the meeting, the trustees also approved the purchase of a 20-foot covered and enclosed trailer for the district. The trailer will be used for multiple purposes, including the monthly transportation of school cafeteria commodities from San Angelo to Ozona, the transportation of band equipment during out of town performances, the transportation of one-act play equipment to performances, etc. Also approved was the purchase of a new 4-door, 1-ton diesel pickup for the trailer which can be used to pull the trailer as well as to transport students and equipment to other school-related activities.

The members approved six early-dismissal days for students this year. The days are: Nov. 4 (University Interscholastic League Literary activities at Ozona Middle School which involve personnel from all four campuses); the day prior to Thanksgiving holidays; the day prior to Christmas holidays; the day prior to Spring Break holidays; the day prior to Easter holidays; and, the last day of school.

The board also approved the Menard Special Education Cooperative Shared Service Arrangement Agreement for special education services for this school year, and it also approved adjunct faculty status for Crockett County Extension Service agents Roy Walston and Wendy Scott. Their approval was required so that students who participate in any 4-H activity that one or both of the agents are supervising can be counted present for the purpose of school attendance. They also acknowledged a letter of appreciation from Paige Tambunga, a cheerleader at Ozona High School, for allowing the Ozona High School Cheerleaders to use the Davidson Memorial Gymnasium.

sium during their "Cheer Camp 2002" on Aug. 24.

The trustees voted to table discussion and approval of the purchase of a school suburban or Excursion-type vehicle until the October board meeting, and they also voted to table the discussion and approval of the board self-evaluation until the November regular meeting. Superintendent Jim Ramage gave a report on the forming of a district-wide technology team composed of technology contact personnel at each campus and a report on school board training opportunities. Campus principals Manley Holmes, Charles White and Donny Wiley gave reports on school activities that are taking place on their campuses.

Toward the end of the meeting the members went into executive session for the purpose of discussing the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property and for the purpose of discussing personnel. After coming out of executive session, the members voted to table consideration of the purchase of property adjacent to Ozona Middle School until their November regular meeting.

Following an affirmative vote to set the date and time for the board's October regular meeting on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m., the meeting was adjourned.



Talking Book Week

Crockett County Public Library is celebrating Talking Book Week Sept. 23-27. Visit the public library, check out a book on cassette tape and listen to a story while you drive, work at home, exercise or in the evening before bed. Your favorite author and a professional reader can bring a story to life. You can find large print books and magazines at the library for those who find it difficult to read the small print anymore. Come check it out.

Texas State Librarian Peggy D. Rudd has this to say about Talking Book Week and the Talking Book Program from the State Library. "As your Texas State Librarian, I've had the opportunity to see first-hand the innovative services libraries throughout the state offer the estimated 300,000 Texans who cannot read standard print due to physical, visual or learning disabilities. Whether it's increasing large print collections or ensuring facilities fully meet the Americans With Disabilities Act requirements, public libraries in our state are committed to opening the doors to lifelong learning - reading for pleasure or self-im-

provement," stated Rudd.

"In addition to the innovative programs local libraries offer," said the State Librarian, "the statewide Talking Book Program also helps to unlock the door to accessibility. This program is free and provides unabridged books and magazines on tape, in large print and braille to qualified individuals of all ages with visual, physical or learning disabilities that prevent them from reading standard print. Materials are shipped postage paid, directly to their homes. The collection includes best-sellers, non-fiction and magazines such as *Texas Monthly*, *Newsweek* and *Sports Illustrated for Kids*. Large print musical scores are also available. The collection includes thousands of items in both English and Spanish. The Texas State Library and Archives Commission and the Library of Congress fund the program.

"The Talking Book Program is currently serving less than 10% of the estimated eligible population in Texas," said Rudd. "During Talking Book Week September 22-28, 2002, I encourage local communities to spread the

word about this life-enriching service. You can receive an application at your public library, or by calling (800) 252-9605, or download the application at www.TexasTalkingBooks.org. Your local librarian may certify applications for those with physical and visual disabilities."

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3. Are legally blind.

4. Have reading disabilities due to an organic dysfunction.

5. Have temporary disabilities: recovering from strokes, challenged with severe fatigue due to illness, in hospice care, recovering from severe accidents, etc. As long as an individual currently meets one of the qualifying disabilities, they can be enrolled with a temporary disability status.

If you love to read - then tell a friend or loved one who may be eligible about the world of library services that are waiting for them at the Talking Book Program and at your public library during Talking Book Week. Come check it out.

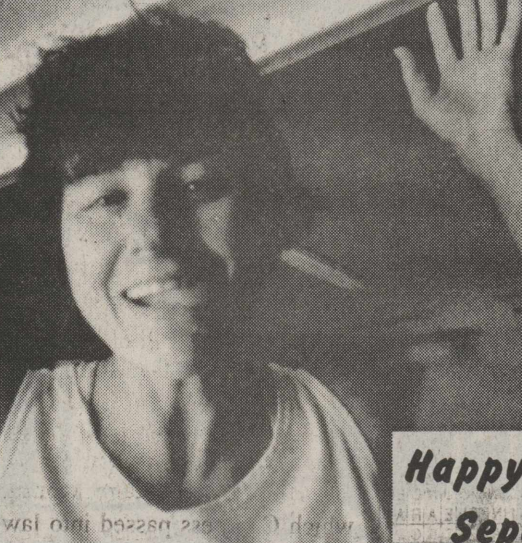
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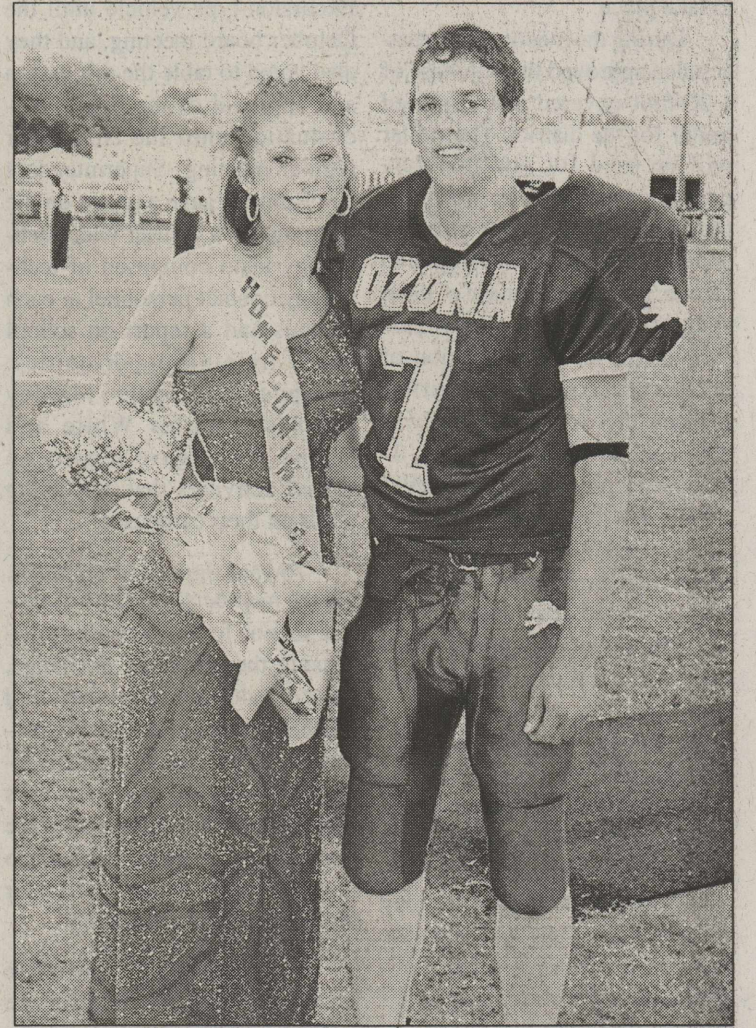
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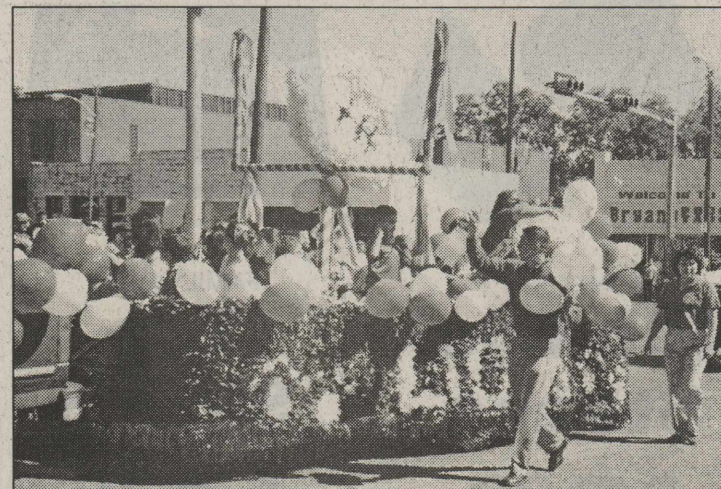
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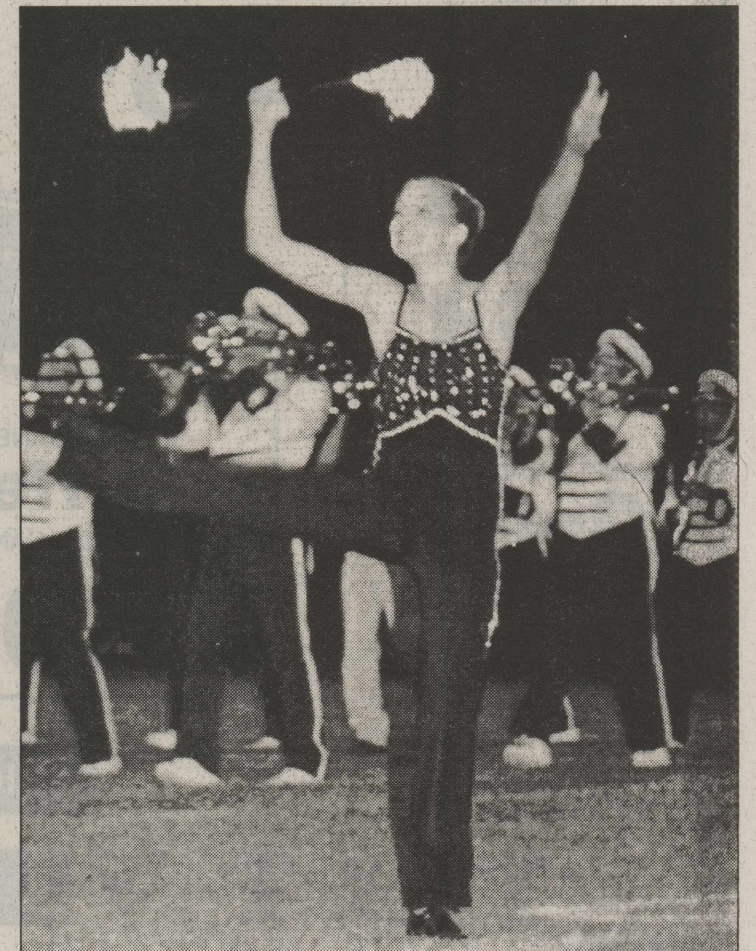
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Jessica Moore



Whitney King

Practice lamb and goat showmanship clinic scheduled Sept. 28

All 4-H lamb and goat exhibitors are invited to a lamb and goat showmanship practice on Saturday, Sept. 28, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with lambs followed immediately by the goats. The clinic will be held at the feeding barn.

"I realize everyone has a busy schedule and it is difficult to find time to work with their animals, but no time is like the present," said County Extension Agent Roy Walston.

Food and nutrition begins

4-H Foods and Nutrition kicked off to a year of learning and having fun on Sunday, Sept. 22. The meeting was at the county 4-H office with Wendy Scott, Jenna Henderson and Andy Birkenfeld as leaders and demonstrators. The 4-H kids learned how to make homemade Coca-Cola by adding cinnamon, vanilla, sugar, lemon juice, club soda and food coloring. They put the ingredients in a cup and mixed them up until the liquid turned a golden-brown. This process took about 15 minutes.

The students also learned about the food guide pyramid and the number of servings each group should have in a day. Certain groups of people need different amounts of food depending on growth and activity of each person. A game was played where Andy pulled a food out of a bag and we guessed what food group it belonged to.

We did an experiment using iodine on certain foods to check for starches. It was decided that a baked potato had the most starch of the foods we tested. We were also blindfolded and had to identify certain tastes such as sugar water, lemon juice, coffee and salt water. This taught everyone about the different taste buds and where they are located in the mouth.

Laura Stapper, Linda Stapper, Travis Zuberbueler, Kelbie Renfro, Lucinda Birkenfeld, Adrienne Bendele and Julia Henderson were in attendance.

Travis Zuberbueler reporting

Girl Scouts receive awards

On Aug. 11, the Ozona Girl Scouts held their awards ceremony.

One Daisy received her petals to complete the Daisy on her uniform. In the Brownie troop, each girl earned many different badges. As the girls earn them, they receive the patches.

Linda De La Garza handed out some "thank you" surprises to her helpers.

The Junior troop had a lot going for them this past year. Their awards were given to them as they were earned as well.

Kelsie Haire and Celia Rivera also earned the highest award as a Junior. They earned the Bronze award. To receive this recognition, you have several activities to complete. Everyone is very proud of these girls because this is the first year anyone from Ozona has ever earned this award.

In Cadettes, it is harder to earn badges due to the detailed work involved. Erika Conner earned a few more this year, and she earned Dreams to Reality, which puts her one step closer to earning her Silver award.

Scout leaders Freida Zuberbueler, Linda De La Garza and Lou Anna Haire were given their five year pins as were Kelsie Haire and Celia Rivera.

Linda Conner gave appreciation gifts to the leaders for all their hard work. An appreciation certificate was given to some parents who were sweet enough to help when the daughter/father dinner was held.

Girl Scouts crossing over included Brittany Lara to Brownies, Emily Merrill who flew up to Juniors and Kelsie Haire and Celia Rivera who flew the coop to Cadettes.

Linda Conner reporting



SEVEN CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS participated in a leadership program at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood on Sept. 14 and 15. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Andy Birkenfeld, Julie Zimmerman, Drew Pickle, Hilary Huffman, Jamie Fierro, Jonathan Carrasco, Jared Bird, Jenna Henderson, Cheryl Newberry, and Baylor Myers

Submitted Photo

Crockett County leadership kicks off in Brownwood

BROWNWOOD - Crockett County Leadership began its six-session journey Sept. 14-15 at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. The program is being led by Wendy Scott, County Extension Agent - Family and Consumer Sciences, Crockett County.

The seven students that make up the program began with the low-impact ropes course on Saturday. The various activities taught members to work as a team and "think outside the box". Sunday was the high-impact ropes course. These exercises were a challenge not only physically, but mentally and emotionally as well.

Members attending included: Andy Birkenfeld, Baylor Myers, Jamie Fierro, Jonathan Carrasco, Jenna Henderson, Hilary Huffman

and Jared Bird. They were accompanied by Wendy Scott and Chago Zamarripa.

Ropes course instructors included Drew Pickle, Extension Assistant - Challenge Course and Outdoor Living Skills Program Coordinator, Cheryl Newberry, Extension Program Specialist - 4-H Programs and Marketing, and Julie Zimmerman, summer staff member.

The Crockett County Leadership Team would like to thank the sponsors who made this trip possible, along with Mr. Ramage, Mr. Wiley and Chago Zamarripa.

If you would like more information concerning Crockett County Leadership, call Wendy Scott at 392-2721 or e-mail wmscott@ag.tamu.edu.

Junior High 4-H Club elects officers

Submitted by Adrienne Bendele (reporter)

Plans were made to meet at Sept. 20 to decorate a 4-H float at the Homecoming Parade.

The Junior High 4-H Club had their kick-off party on Monday, Sept. 16 at the home of Julia Henderson.

Members enjoyed a hot dog dinner and elected officers for the 2002-2003 club year. Julia Henderson will be this year's club president, vice-president is Lucinda Birkenfeld, secretary/treasurer is Tell Churchill, reporter is Adrienne Bendele, and the council delegates are Diane Hernandez and Kyann Kothman.

This year's club managers are Judy Churchill and Jeannine Henderson.

Members of the Junior High Club donated and planted pomegranate tree at the Crockett County Public Library in memory of the victims of the September 11 tragedy.



JUNIOR HIGH 4-H MEMBERS planted a pomegranate tree at the library in memory of the victims of 9-11. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Adrienne Bendele, Julia Henderson, Lucinda Birkenfeld, Kyann Kothman, Travis Zuberbueler, Tell Churchill and Kraig Chandler.

Submitted Photo



JUNIOR HIGH 4-H OFFICERS ARE: (l. to r.) Julia Henderson, Lucinda Birkenfeld, Tell Churchill, Adrienne Bendele, Diane Hernandez and Kyann Kothman

DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway

What are the consequences of inhaling tobacco smoke?

By Jessie Johnson
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley

The health consequences of tobacco use may include lung cancer, laryngeal and esophageal cancer, oral cancers, emphysema, high blood pressure, heart attack, and stroke. Additionally, tobacco smoke can be linked to impotence or infertility, a lowered immune system, and a greater chance of debilitating disease or premature death.

Nicotine is the highly addictive substance in tobacco that stimulates the nervous system. Within seconds after inhaling tobacco smoke, blood pressure, heart rate, and respiration rate increase. Even a single puff can adversely affect the body. Approximately one-third of all cancer deaths in the United States are related to the use of tobacco products.

Worldwide, smoking is the cause of millions of deaths every year. Smoking and tobacco use are among the most preventable causes of mortality in the world today. Smokers aren't the only ones affected by smoking-anyone who is exposed to tobacco smoke may be harmed by its toxic chemical components.

Secondhand smoke (also called Environmental Tobacco Smoke, or ETS) is a mixture of the unfiltered smoke that comes from burning tobacco and the smoke exhaled by the smoker. Because smoke from a burning cigarette is unfiltered, it may contain twice the amount of tar and nicotine as the smoke that passes through the filter.

Nonsmokers who are exposed to secondhand smoke may have an increased risk of developing lung cancer, and children who are exposed to secondhand smoke may be more likely to develop asthma or respiratory tract infections. Secondhand smoke inhalation is responsible for thousands of lung cancer and cardiovascular disease deaths every year.

68% of American adolescents perceive great risk associated with smoking cigarettes. Only 5% of daily smokers think that they will be smoking 5 years from now. However, according to research, nearly 75% of these daily smokers find that they are unable to break the habit. Of the current 1/2-a-pack smokers in high school: 95% have used an illicit drug, 81% have used an illicit drug other than marijuana. 72% of the stu-

dents report that their close friends would disapprove if they smoked a pack of cigarettes each day. Of those who report daily smoking by senior year, 40% began smoking by eighth grade.

Of those seniors with an "A" average, only 7% are current daily smokers, while 47% of those with a "D" average are current daily smokers. For cigarette use, 70% of high school seniors, 74% of tenth graders, and 78% of eighth graders, reported that they disapproved of smoking one or more packs of cigarettes per day. 68% of twelfth graders, 59% of tenth graders, and 51% of eighth graders perceive regular smoking to be a significant health risk.

If you or someone you know is having a problem with tobacco

or chemical dependency issue, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley can be of assistance. All calls, consultations, and screening are confidential. All services are provided at no charge.

The Council will also provide presentations to civic and school groups at no charge. Please contact Jessie Johnson at 1-800-880-9641 to make an appointment.

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Champion twirler featured with Ozona Lion Band

Performing with the Ozona Lion Band Homecoming night was Whitney King, daughter of Ricky and Emily King. Whitney, a junior and two-time UIL state twirling champion Classes A-AAA, transferred to Ozona High School after attending Iraan Junior High and High School.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, Whitney qualified for the state twirling competition after making a one at the regional twirling contest in Haskell.

Whitney began twirling at the age of six and is a 10-year member of the National Baton Twirlers Association. She quickly advanced through the ranks of beginner and intermediate to the advanced level by the age of nine. She won most every beginner and intermediate NBTA title in the state of Texas, the Southwest Region and the United States. She was the National Beginner Solo, Two-baton, Strut and Flag Champion at the age of seven, as well as the National Intermediate

Solo, Two-baton, Strut and Flag Champion at the age of eight.

After three years of intense competition, Whitney became an advanced twirler. She won many advanced state and regional championships including the 1996 Advanced Miss Majorette of Texas title and 1997 Advanced Miss Majorette of the Southwest title. She competed for eight years in the America's Youth on Parade held at the University of Notre Dame. During her last five years of national competition, she advanced to the prestigious twirl-off, two-baton off, and strut-off championships. She was a national finalist in the advanced two-baton competition in 2000.

Whitney has performed more than 200 competitive routines for judges and audiences in San Diego, Anaheim, El Paso, Odessa, Amarillo, Littlefield, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, San Marcos, Denton, Oklahoma City, St. Louis and South Bend, IN.

Achilles injuries in 2000 forced Whitney to retire from competitive twirling, but her participation with the Ozona Lion Band keeps her involved in halftime performances. Currently, Whitney is under the field direction of Ozona band director Mr. Sonny Bahlman, who is a former Angelo State University drum major. Whitney plans to feature at a Division I university after high school.

Whitney's instructors are: Margie Shawn, mother of current Texas Tech feature twirler, Megan Shawn; Bethany Evans-Tolley of Lubbock, former Miss College Majorette of America and Texas Tech feature twirler; Benni Evans, former Texas Tech feature twirler; Ann Nita McDonald of Gary, IN, a five-time Grand National Solo Champion; and Vanessa Moffett, current Angelo State University feature twirler and former Texas Tech feature twirler and national champion.



WHITNEY KING has qualified for the state U.I.L. twirling competition after receiving a division I rating at the Regional twirling contest held in Haskell on September 21.

Submitted photo

•Homecoming victory (continued from front page)

back and sacked him, causing a fourth and twenty-one situation for Coahoma.



VICTOR HERNANDEZ moves down the field blocking for the running back in the Ozona Lions 21-14 Homecoming victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs.

Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller

The Bulldogs punted, and once again Lalo Garza scrambled for a great return. The Lion offense rallied forcefully, quickly making four first downs. Jarryd Taylor rumbled into the end zone for the touchdown, and Skehan capped it off with another successful extra point kick. The Lions grabbed the lead 21-14.

For the remainder of the game, any effort made by Coahoma's offense was absolutely squashed by the Lion defense. The game closed with a come-from-behind victory for the Ozona Lions. The final score: 21-14.

Head Coach Steve Taylor commented on the Lion defense, saying, "We were actually too quick and over-pursued. The Coahoma running back did a good job of cutting back." Romeo Perez had a good defense game subbing for an injured Andrew Shaffer and making eight tackles. Leading tacklers for the Lions were Quay Oglesby with 17 tackles, Jarryd Taylor with 16 tackles, Chase Clark with 15 tackles,

Robert Ogle with 10 tackles and Ramon Trujillo with 10 tackles.

Offensively, the Lions were somewhat sluggish to begin with, but ended the game strong. "Coahoma came out in a new defense we had not seen, and it took a while to make adjustments and get everyone on the same page. The kids did a good job of picking things up," stated Coach Taylor. Clay Hale performed well, coming back from two early interceptions to throw the ball well. Lalo Garza also made contributions to the offense with four receptions for 65 yards.

Overall, the Lions did a great job of staying with it no matter the set backs and pulling the game out in the end. "The kids showed a lot of character coming back from being down 14-0 and winning the games. We had some bad things happen besides the 14 points, like five turnovers, but the kids never got down. We're really proud of them for that," remarked Coach Taylor.

This week's Most Valuable Players were: #80 Wilson Stokes for offensive MVP. He blocked well at tight-end grading 82% with one reception of 11 yards. #75 Chase Clark for defensive MVP. He had 15 tackles with six behind the line of scrimmage, four quarterback sacks and two quarterback harassments. #2 Lalo Garza was the special team MVP. He had three punt returns for 105 yards giving the Lions great field position all three times.

This week the Lions will travel to Stanton for their game starting at 8:00 p.m.

Statistics:
Rushing Yards: Clay Hale 5-(14), G. L. Bunger 12-81, Jarryd Taylor 18-54, Brad Mayfield 3-9
Passing Yards: Clay Hale 7-97
Receiving Yards: Lalo Garza 4-65, Brad Mayfield 1-8, Wilson Stokes 1-9, Jarryd Taylor 1-15

Tackles: Quay Oglesby 17, Jarryd Taylor 16, Chase Clark 15, Ramon Trujillo 10, Robert Ogle 10
First Downs: Ozona 16, Coahoma 12

Penalties: Ozona 9 for 65 yards, Coahoma 14 for 125 yards

JV Lions smash Coahoma 26-0

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The J. V. Lions traveled to Coahoma to take on the Coahoma Bulldogs Sept. 19. The 26-0 victory for the Lions made the trip well worthwhile.

The Bulldogs opened the game with a 60-yard drive to the Lions' 7-yard line. With first and goal from the 7-yard line the Lions' defense stepped up, and linebackers Kyle Fish, Michael Garza, Toby Pagan, Brandon Jobe and Nick Perez stuffed the Bulldogs.

The Lions took possession on their 4-yard line. Linemen Parks, Garza and Tebbetts led the way with good blocks for Nick Perez, Toby Pagan and Jack Rodriguez. The Lions drove the ball to the Lion 38-yard-line and were forced to punt. A roughing the punter call was made, which renewed the drive. Toby Pagan drove the ball up the middle behind the good blocks of Dub Walston and Gabriel Arredondo. The first period ended with the score 0-0.

Opening the second quarter, the Lions moved the ball to the bulldog 5-yard-line. Jack Rodriguez followed the blocks of Perez and Duncan for the touchdown. The PAT was no good, and the score was 6-0 for the Lions.

On two separate occasions the Bulldogs drove the ball deep into Lion territory. The secondary made some good plays as Coahoma at-

tempted to pass the ball. Derek Wiley, Justin Galan and Glenn Conner demonstrated good coverage. The half time buzzer sounded with the Lions still up 6-0.

The second half opened with a Coahoma drive to the 50-yard-line. On fourth and eight, Brandon Jobe blocked the punt attempt and recovered the ball on the Coahoma 2-yard-line. Toby Pagan drove the ball over behind a Garza block for a 2-yard touchdown. Nick Perez ran the PAT in behind a Lara block for the conversion, 14-0 Lions.

Lively Lion defense dominated the fourth quarter. Wiley, Tebbetts and Valdez demonstrated outstanding play during the period. On the next to last possession of the game, the Lions drove the ball 43 yards to the Bulldog 15-yard-line. Jack Rodriguez followed a Pagan sweep block. The PAT was not good, and the score became 20-0.

Again the Bulldogs went to the air, but a good pass rush by Walston, Duncan and Pagan and great coverage by Wiley, Jobe and Lara forced the Bulldogs to punt. Again the Lions drove the ball for a 41-yard drive to the Bulldog 17-yard-line. Blocking by Parks, Garza and Pagan allowed Nick Perez to sweep to the left side of the line for a 17-yard touchdown. The PAT was unsuccessful, and the final score was 26-0 Lions.

The J.V. Lions will take on Stanton this Thursday, Sept. 26. The game will be played here with kickoff at 7:00.

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
VARSITY			
Sept. 27	Stanton	There	8:00
JUNIOR VARSITY			
Sept. 26	Stanton	Here	7:00
FRESHMEN			
Sept. 26	Stanton	Here	5:00
SEVENTH GRADE			
Sept. 26	Stanton	There	5:00
EIGHTH GRADE			
Sept. 26	Stanton	Here	6:30

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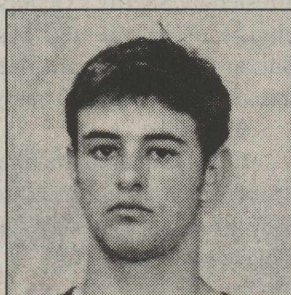
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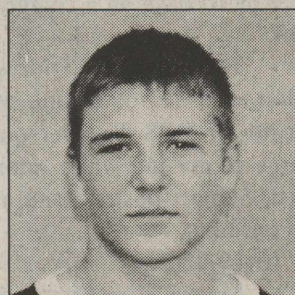
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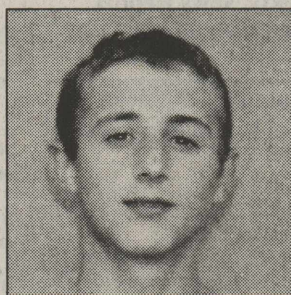
Bryan Skehan
Class: Junior
#82
Offensive Tight End/Split End
Defensive Position: Defensive End
Specialties: Kick
Parents: Jim & Laura Skehan
Bryan is also involved in NHS, FFA & 4-H



Jarryd Taylor
Class: Junior
#24
Offensive Position: Tailback
Defensive Position: Linebacker
Specialties: Punt Return
Parents: Steve and Renee Taylor
Jarryd also participates in NHS, FCA, basketball & track



Tyson Vordick
Class: Junior
#13
Offensive Position: Tailback
Defensive Position: Cornerback
Specialties: Punt, Punt Return, Kick, Kick Return
Parents: Mike & Debi Vordick
Tyson also runs track and is involved in FCA.



Ryan Wiley
Class: Junior
#12
Offensive Position: Split End
Defensive Position: Free Safety
Specialties: Kickoff & Kickoff Return
Parents: Donny & Donna Wiley
Ryan also participates in NHS & FFA.

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School memories truly did live on and on

By Tincy McMakin

It is firmly believed that those memories truly did live on and on...

During our high school days, one of our teachers wrote a story entitled, "Saturday Afternoon Heroes", in which it was emphasized how a single exploit on the football field could last forever in the minds and memories of the players. Just playing the game...not being a star...might remain the high point of a student's life.

In the story, it was mentioned (among other things) that it also seemed like the footballers always got their share of the girls. Ironically, it seemed, too, that the players always wore their letter jackets on the warmest days.

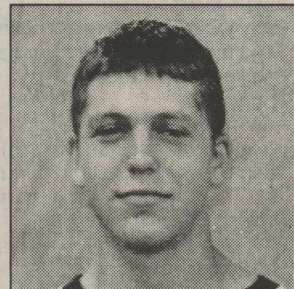
There was always that question: Was the prep game exalted beyond its undoubted weekly glamour?

It was not believed that it was. It seemed that, in time, the story was proven to be right. Those weekly football games probably did live on all of their lives in the mind and memories of those who played...no matter how productive and successful the careers of the players became...following that brief high school burst of glory.

Many of our classmates who played the game grew up to become highly successful businessmen, fathers and family men...respected members of society and the community.

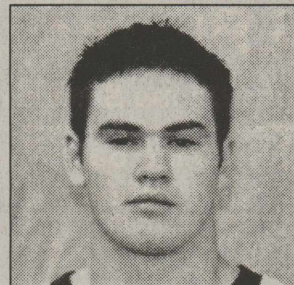
However, it is believed that those high school games of their younger years were never really very far removed from their minds and memories.

OFFENSIVE MVP OF THE WEEK



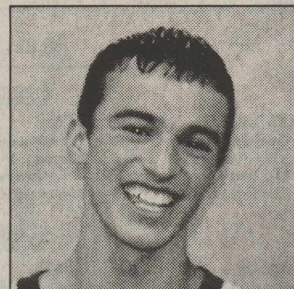
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Wilson blocked well at tight end grading 82% with one reception of eleven yards.

DEFENSIVE MVP OF THE WEEK



Chase Clark
Chase had fifteen tackles with six behind the line of scrimmage, four QB sacks and two QB harassments.

SPECIALTIES MVP OF THE WEEK



Lalo Garza
Lalo had three punt returns for 105 total yards giving the Lions great field position all three times.

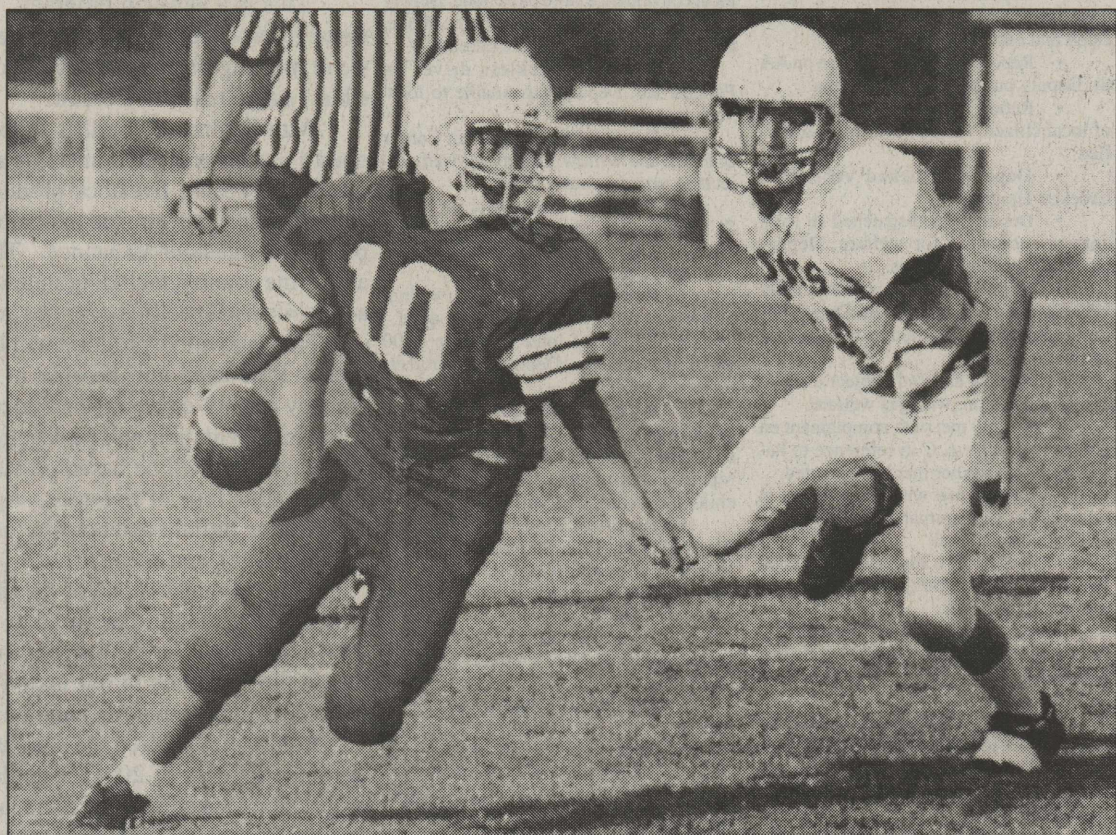
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Seventh grade Lions take on the Coahoma Bulldogs

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The seventh grade Ozona football team played Coahoma on Thursday, Sept. 19, in Lion Stadium. The first three quarters remained scoreless. In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs were able to pull together a successful offensive series with a 22-yard run, a 19-yard pass reception, and finally, a 1-yard touchdown run. Their PAT attempt was no good, and the game's final score was 0-6 for Coahoma.

"This was a much better game for us as the boys are beginning to understand our offensive and defensive objectives much better," said Coach Rick Bachman. "I felt we also had a better overall team effort as the boys ran the ball very well and tackled much better this week. They are beginning to understand what type of effort will be necessary to obtain their first victory.

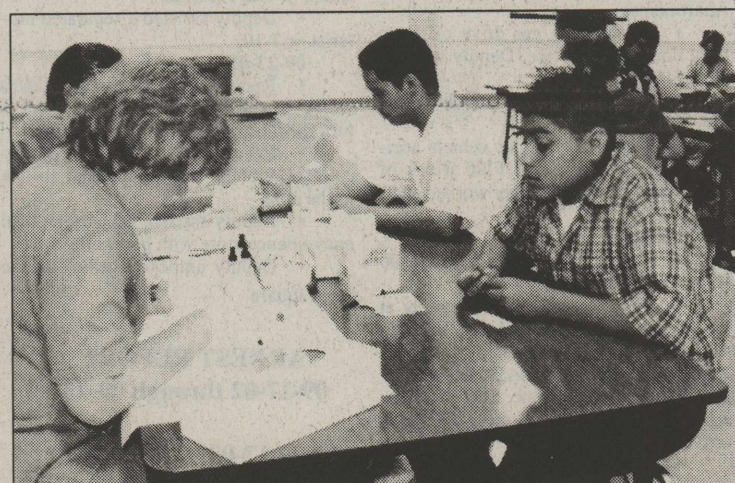


JUSTIN MALDONADO rolls out looking for some running room in the seventh grade Lions game with Coahoma on Sept. 19
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

"The offensive line blocked very well this week, which allowed our running game to be more effective. We sustained a good drive in the first quarter but were unable to score. Our defense held Coahoma for three quarters, and if it were not for two big plays,

we would have shut them out. I was extremely pleased with the improvement made from last week to this week.

The seventh grade team will play again this Thursday, Sept. 26. They will line up against Stanton there at 5:00 p.m.



NICK PEREZ AND BEN PENA had their blood typed by United Blood Services supervisor Sherry Flanagan last week during a UBS program at the middle school. DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway



JORDAN LONG sprints 10 yards for an eighth grade Lion touchdown against Coahoma on Sept. 19. Eric Williams is hot on his heels to provide blocking. Other eighth grade game information was not available.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

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Sept. 23, 2002

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#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	68-76
#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs.	70-74
#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	58-62
Fat ewes	33-38
Thin ewes	20-33
Bucks	20-30
Baby tooth ewes	50-55
Ewe & lamb pairs	
Baby tooth Angora stocker nannies	40-45
Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	30-35
Stocker Angora muttons	30-36
Angora kids	80-88
Angora kids-shorn	70-80
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	28-35
Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies	35-40
muttons	30-35
Stocker Spanish nannies	45-55
Fat Spanish nannies	38-45
Fat Spanish muttons & billies	65-75
Fat yearlings	65-80
Fat Spanish kids	80-86
Small kids	84-1.05
Thin kids	76-80

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Weekly News Report
09-17-02 through 09-23-02

Do not park vehicles in school bus loading zones

09-17-02
• Deputy unlocked a vehicle on 200 Block of Nashua St.
• Deputy met with complainant on 700 Block of Ave. D in reference to criminal mischief. Deputy issued subject a blue form for damage to a vehicle.
• Report of theft of gas from Sutton County. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle on 12th St.
• 911 call. Subject needed an accident report from incident earlier during the day.
• Report of a suspicious subject going door to door selling air conditioners on Piedra St. Deputy talked with subjects and everything was okay. Deputy had subjects register with Sheriff's Office as vendors.
• Loud music report on 1500 Block of Santa Rosa St. Deputy advised subject to turn down music.
09-18-02
• Report of a subject banging on door of residence on Largo St. Deputy located and escorted subject home.
• Report of 4 horses at large on AA St. Deputy put horses in area arena.
• Report of an owl in the backyard of local citizen. Animal control was notified.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle at Crockett Heights.
• Deputy was dispatched to local convenience store for welfare. Deputy gave subject food and gas.
• Report of a suspicious person/vehicle in the area of 11th St. Deputy located subject and reported he was looking for work.
• Deputy assisted subject at local convenience store with gas welfare.
• Deputy met with complainant on 1300 Block of Ave. C in reference to harassment. No further incident reported.
• Deputy met with complainant in reference to wild animal. Deputy was unable to locate animal.
• Report of a loud party on 1600 Block of Piedra St. Subjects were warned to keep noise down.
• Report of kids driving recklessly in area of bondfire. Deputy advised no one in the area.
09-19-02
• Report of an electric outage on Swaps St. Dispatcher contacted WTU.
• Report of loud music in area of 1600 Block of Piedra St. Deputy advised everything was quiet.
• Report of a dead skunk on Santa Anna St. Dispatcher contacted animal control.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle at Sr. Apartments.
• Report of a gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle on 3rd St.
• Report of a minor vehicle accident with no injuries on 1700 Block of Santa Anna St. DPS Trooper worked accident.
09-20-02
• Report of a loud party on 1500 Block of Piedra St.
• Report of subject trespassing at local convenience store. Deputy advised subject left the area.
• Deputy responded to 911 call after no response on phone. Subjects were reported to have been arguing on Deputy's arrival.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle on Cherry St.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle on Santa Anna St.
• Report of two skunks on 300 Block of Ave. I. Deputy told subject it would be best to wait until Monday. Animal control would be contacted and he would set some traps.

• Deputy delivered death message to local citizen in subdivisions in south part of county.
• Deputy responded to local motel. The clerk was having a problem with a customer. Deputy was unable to locate customer.

09-21-02
• Report of a possible prowler on 100 Block of Ave. K. Deputies advised no one in the area.
• Report of loud music on 1500 Block of Piedra St. Deputy told subjects to keep it down.
• Report of couple arguing on 1600 Block of Santa Rosa. Upon deputy's arrival subjects had left the area.
• Deputy met with complainant in reference to argument on Santa Rosa.
• Deputy assisted a stranded motorist with flat tire on I-10.
• Report of an argument at Crockett Apartments. Deputy spoke with the subjects involved and no further incident.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle at truck stop.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle on 1600 Block of Martinez St.
• Report of a rabid fox at local hardware store. DPS Trooper shot fox.
• 911 hang up call from payphone at local convenience store. Deputy advised it was kids playing with phone, but they had left the area.

• Received 911 hang up call from local convenience store pay phone. Deputy advised it was kids playing with the phone, and that he would talk to the parents.
• Report of reckless driver on Pandale Rd. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
• Report of loud music on Corner of Peach and Willow. Deputy advised subjects to turn the music down.
• Report of loud music on Peach St. Deputy advised subjects to turn music down.
09-22-02
• Report of a loud party on Walnut St. Deputy told subjects to keep it quiet.
• Report of loud music on 1700 Block of Mulberry. Deputy told subjects to keep it quiet.
• Received 911 call. Young child crying on the phone. Dispatcher could hear some arguing in the background, deputies reported that parents were arguing and child got scared. Everything was okay.
• Report of loud music on 1500 Block of Santa Rosa St. Deputy told subjects to turn the music down.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle on 200 Block of 12th St.
• Deputy assisted a stranded motorist on I-10. Subject's vehicle needed a jump start.
• Deputy unlocked a vehicle on 15th St.
• Received a report of a vehicle accident at Mile Marker 353 on I-10. Dispatcher notified EMS and Deputy. Deputy assisted EMS and DPS.
• 911 medical call on 11th St. Deputy assisted EMS.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle on 100 Block of War Admiral.
• Deputy assisted a separated motorist on I-10.
09-23-02
• Report of loud music on 500 Block of Blas St. Deputy told subjects to turn the music down.
• Received 911 hang up from local energy plant. Deputy advised no one in the area.
• Deputy assisted subjects at local convenience store with gas welfare.
• Deputy unlocked vehicle at the town square.

of Sonora surrendered into custody to serve a county court sentence of 10 days on a charge of DWI.

• Francisco Villarreal Galan, age 53, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject posted bond and was released.
09-19-02
• Marcus Kim Kimar, age 31, of Jeffersonville was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor

vehicle out of South Carolina. He was released after South Carolina declined to prosecute.

• Luther Woodward Cribb III, age 38, of Goose Creek was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of aggravated assault/Sutton County warrant. He was transferred to Sutton County.
0923-02
Clary, Vanessa Dianne, age 35, of Ozona surrendered into custody to serve a 30 day District Court sentence.

OFFENSE REPORTS

• There are no offense reports this week.

Rep. Bonilla announces livestock compensation program

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Representative Henry Bonilla today announced his support of a new livestock compensation program totaling \$750 million. The program will provide immediate assistance to U.S. livestock producers. As chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, Bonilla's oversight will be key to the success of this new program.

"This is a win-win program. We're providing immediate assistance to producers in drought-affected areas and at the same time, we're meeting the President's principles and staying fiscally responsible," said Chairman Bonilla.

With Chairman Bonilla's support, the Administration has developed a plan to provide immediate assistance to those producers most in need. Because livestock producers do not have access to highly subsidized crop insurance and subsidy payments, this program will provide immediate assistance. The program will affect producers across the country, including statewide availability in seven states and availability in specified counties across 30 additional states.

This innovative program will begin with a sign-up on October 1, 2002. Producers will be able to contact their local Farm Service Agency county office or their local USDA Service Center to learn what documentation will be required.

Payments will be based on standard feed consumption data for each eligible type of livestock. Approved animals include beef and dairy cattle, buffalo and bawfalo (when maintained on the same basis as beef cattle), and sheep.

"Drought is one of the most devastating disasters that producers live through. I'm proud to support this program. Every day, I'm watching out for the farmers and producers of America. Agriculture is the backbone of our nation's economy - it's essential that we take care of this important national resource," said Chairman Bonilla.

Bonilla has chaired the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee since January of 2001. Bonilla has chaired the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee since January of 2001. He has represented the 23rd Congressional District since his first election in 1992.

Texas oil and gas statistics

The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 859 original drilling permits in July 2002 compared to 1,086 in July 2001. The July total included 658 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 32 to re-enter existing well bores, and 169 for re-completions. Permits issued in July 2002 included 237 oil, 230 gas, 365 oil and gas, 15 injection, five service and seven other permits.

Texas preliminary June 2002 crude oil production averaged 953,618 barrels daily, up from the 951,682 barrels daily average of June 2001.

The preliminary Texas crude

oil production figure for June 2002 is 28,608,526 barrels, an increase from 28,550,462 barrels reported during June 2001.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 433,269,396 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for June 2002, down from the June 2001 preliminary gas production total of 442,244,718 Mcf.

Texas production in June 2002 came from 140,774 oil and 58,588 gas wells.

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OPERATOR	FTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Texas E&P/Mid	9500	C. E. Davidson Jr. -B- #29	Key Energy (O) #4	T.O.O.H. 8667
New J. Cho Thompson/Dal	8900	Thompson -47- #8	Patterson Drilling/A #42	Drig. ahead
New RME Petro Co/Mid	7200	W. C. Montgomery -B- #38	Patterson Drilling/A #38	Drig. ahead
New Ricks Exploration	7000	Montgomery -C- #599	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Drig. ahead

Sutton County

OPERATOR	FTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Dominion OK TXE&P	8900	Hudspeth -41- #5	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8675	Hudspeth -53- #5	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Assigned
Dominion OK TXE&P	8650	Mayer -3D- #6	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8700	Mayer -21- #8	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8600	Mayer -16- #2	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Assigned
New Great Western Drig.	8300	Sawyer-Jones #1901	Patterson Drilling/A #115	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6850	Kelly -125- #20	Patterson Drilling/A #107	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6425	Davis -C- #36	Patterson Drilling/A #102	Moving on
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6100	Fields -52- #9	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	5950	Fields -51- #9	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Assigned

Terrell County

OPERATOR	FTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
ExxonMobil Dev. Co.	15500	Banner Estate #25	Patterson UHLV #481	Drig. ahead 6303
Altman Texas	12500	Mitchell -3- #2	Nabors Drilling (O) #316	Drig. ahead
EOG Res./Mid.	10800	Noelke -S- #11	Tmbr/Sharp Drig. #29	Drig. ahead 2790
New Fasken Oil & Ranch	7500	Brown SW -223- #12	Patterson Drilling/A #161	Drig. ahead

Val Verde County

OPERATOR	FTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Rio-Tec Inc.	12500	Leonard #4202 R	Patterson Drilling/A #471	Drig. ahead

Edwards County

OPERATOR	FTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Aminex USA/San Anton	12000	Rudasill #7402	Patterson Drilling/A #167	Drig. ahead
Dominion E&P/Houst.	4800	F. J. Jenkins -C- #1202	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Drig. ahead
New Dominion E&P/Houst.	4200	F. J. Jenkins -B- #901	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Assigned

***Schleicher County**

OPERATOR	FTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Unit Petroleum/Tulsa	7150	Tankersley #1	Heart Land Drilling #3	Drig. ahead 7000

Reagan County

OPERATOR	FTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
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J. Cho Thompson	9500	University B-35 #1	Patterson Drilling/S #484	Drig. ahead 7596
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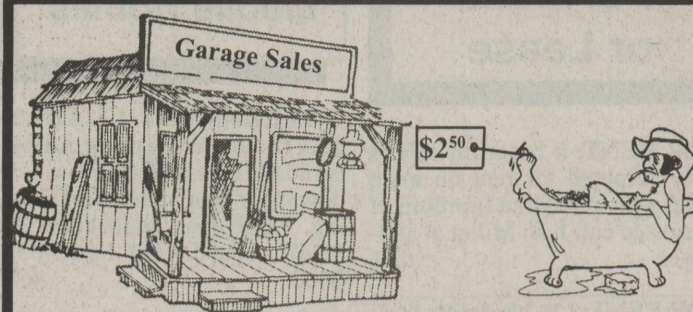
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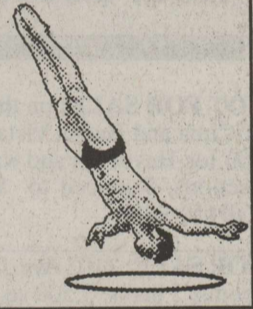
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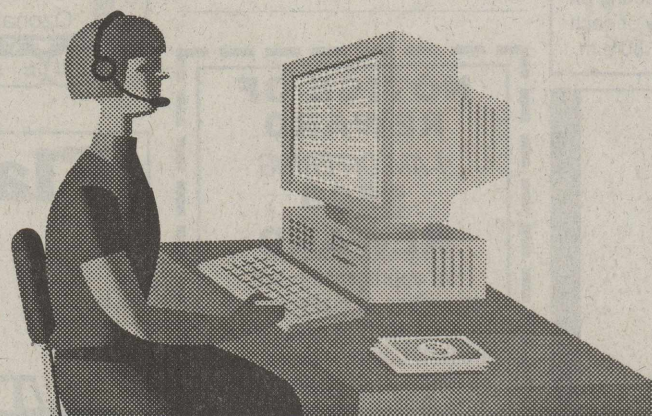
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