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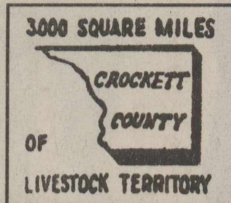
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THIS CONTINGENT OF OZONANS attended the July 1 ribbon cutting and official dedication of the Southwest Mesa Windpower Project near McCamey. Photo by Scotty Moore

Ribbon cutting dedicates wind turbine farm

By Scotty Moore

Approximately 150 invited guests and dignitaries, including State Representative Bob Turner, from the area and other states were on hand at Southwest Mesa Windpower Project near McCamey to witness the ribbon cutting and official dedication of the \$80 million renewable-energy wind farm July 1.

Four buses parked at the McCamey 4-H barn facility transported the group to the top of the mountain after registration Thursday morning. Included from Ozona were: David McWilliams, high school counselor; Mae Lay, school business manager; Ray Don Myers, school maintenance foreman; Kay Stewart, vice-president, Crockett National Bank; 112th District Judge Brock Jones, Crockett County Auditor Sandy Stokes, Crockett County Tax Assessor Tom Stokes, Crockett County Commissioner Pleas Childress III, and Ozona Stockman publisher Scotty Moore. The dedication was covered by TV and print media from Ozona,

McCamey, Odessa, Midland and San Angelo.

The 2,200 acre, 107 wind turbine farm near McCamey is a venture between FPL Energy Inc. and key participants Central and South West Corporation and NEG Micon USA Inc. This is the largest wind farm in the United States and possibly the world.

Guests and dignitaries were greeted by a brisk southeast wind upon reaching the top of the 600-foot high mesa. The large 80-foot blades of the turbines were rotating at an even pace, supplying enough energy to power over 200 homes from each unit, a total of 75 megawatts of electrical power from the entire farm.

The turbines' major components are a 160-foot tubular steel tower, a nacelle, and a 3-blade rotor. Each turbine stands more than 240 feet high, from ground level to the top of the rotor's swept area.

The electricity is being supplied to three CSW subsidiaries: West Texas Utilities Company, Central Power and Light Company and Southwestern Electric Power Company under a 20-

year power purchase agreement. The facility is owned by an affiliate of FPL Energy Inc., the nation's largest provider of wind energy with ownership interest in approximately 1,000 megawatts of wind-powered electric generating facilities in Texas, California, Iowa and Oregon.

The project, which has approximately 60 wind turbines in Crockett County and the remaining in Upton County, was granted tax abatements from both counties. Crockett County's 5-year abatement included the agreement that Southwest Mesa would use material, contractors, laborers and services equal in value to \$4 million dollars over a 30-year period. Five new jobs were created and filled from McCamey for maintenance of the plant, and a few more jobs are ex-

pected to become available later on.

The ribbon cutting ceremony included speakers Robert Morrison, director of Wind Energy Development, FPL Energy, Inc.; Alphonso Jackson, president of CSW Texas; Theo de Wolff, vice president, NEG Micon USA, Inc.; Todd Main, executive director, Texas Campaign for the environment and Texas Rep. Bob Turner who was instrumental in helping the project become possible. Rep. Turner thanked both counties for their cooperation and involvement in allowing the renewable energy project to become a reality.

A dedication barbecue catered by R&L Bar-B-Q of Ozona was served at the McCamey 4-H building for the group after the ceremony.

Holiday accident claims two lives

Brothers from Georgia died in Crockett County in a one vehicle accident Saturday at mile marker 353 west of Ozona. The eastbound vehicle was in the inside traffic lane when driver Taylor Wallace Bragg fell asleep. The 1995 Isuzu Trooper he was driving ran off the left side of the road into the median. The driver awoke, overcorrected to the right and lost control before going into a broadside skid. The vehicle came back onto the roadway and rolled approximately four and one-half times before coming to rest upside down in the barditch.

Passenger James Braxton Bragg was ejected, and the driver was partially ejected.

The report filed by Trooper Castulo Bilano showed driver fatigue as the cause of the accident.

These two fatalities were among 35 in 27 accidents across the state during the July 4 holiday. The DPS' 54-hour Operation Motorcade period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at

midnight Sunday. The 27 crashes also resulted in 29 injuries.

An accident at 6:50 p.m. on July 4 resulted in minor injuries to the driver and two passengers in a 1997 Ford Explorer which was pulling a small U-Haul trailer.

Driver John M. Barry of Huntington Beach, CA, ran off the roadway into the median and overcorrected. When he lost control, the Explorer and trailer went into a slide. As he came back onto the road, the vehicle barely clipped the back of a truck trailer rig, then overturned one and one-half times.

The accident occurred just inside Sutton County, and Barry and his passengers, Catherine Barry of Huntington Beach and Julie Siler of San Antonio were taken by ambulance to Ozona Family Health Clinic and treated for minor injuries.

Trooper Kurt Knapp was the investigating officer.

Primary school principal hired

By Ted Cotton
Assistant Superintendent

In a special meeting that was held on Tuesday, July 29, members of the Ozona School Board approved the employment of Mr. Bob Lacy as the new principal of Ozona Primary School. Mr. Lacy replaces Marilyn Luce, who recently resigned to accept a principal's position in the Ingram Independent School District.

Mr. Lacy is a 1972 graduate of Angelo State University and received his masters of education degree from ASU in 1975. His educational experience includes teaching fifth grade at Alta Loma Elementary school in San Angelo for one year upon graduation and then teaching elementary physi-

cal education at Alta Loma for two years before accepting the all-level principal's position at Water Valley ISD in 1975.

Lacy became superintendent of the Eola ISD in 1979 and served for four years before moving to Harrold ISD as its superintendent of schools. He was superintendent at Harrold ISD from 1983-1985 and Paradise ISD from 1985-1990.

In 1990 after 18 years in the education profession, Mr. Lacy moved back to Water Valley to go into his family's ranching business. Lacy and his wife, Sally, have three children, two daughters who are students at Angelo State University, and one son, who will be a freshman at ASU this coming fall.

4-H'ers stack up record book awards

Crockett County 4-H members submitted 21 record books for competition at the District VI 4-H record book judging held June 29 in Fort Stockton. The record books were judged in three age categories, junior, intermediate and senior.

In the junior division, Alexandra Bean placed first in meat goats, Julia Henderson placed first in home economics achievement, Adrienne Bendele placed first in rabbits, Clint Hale placed second in horse, LuCinda Birkenfeld placed third in meat goats and Lakin Aaron placed third in horse.

Placing in the intermediate division were: Quay Oglesby, first in meat goats; Jenna Henderson, first in home economics achievement; Taylor Oglesby, first in swine; Hilary Huffman, first in food and nutrition; Kristin Bunger, first in clothing; G. L. Bunger, second in sheep; Andrew Birkenfeld, third in meat goats and Aaron Renfroe, third in sheep.

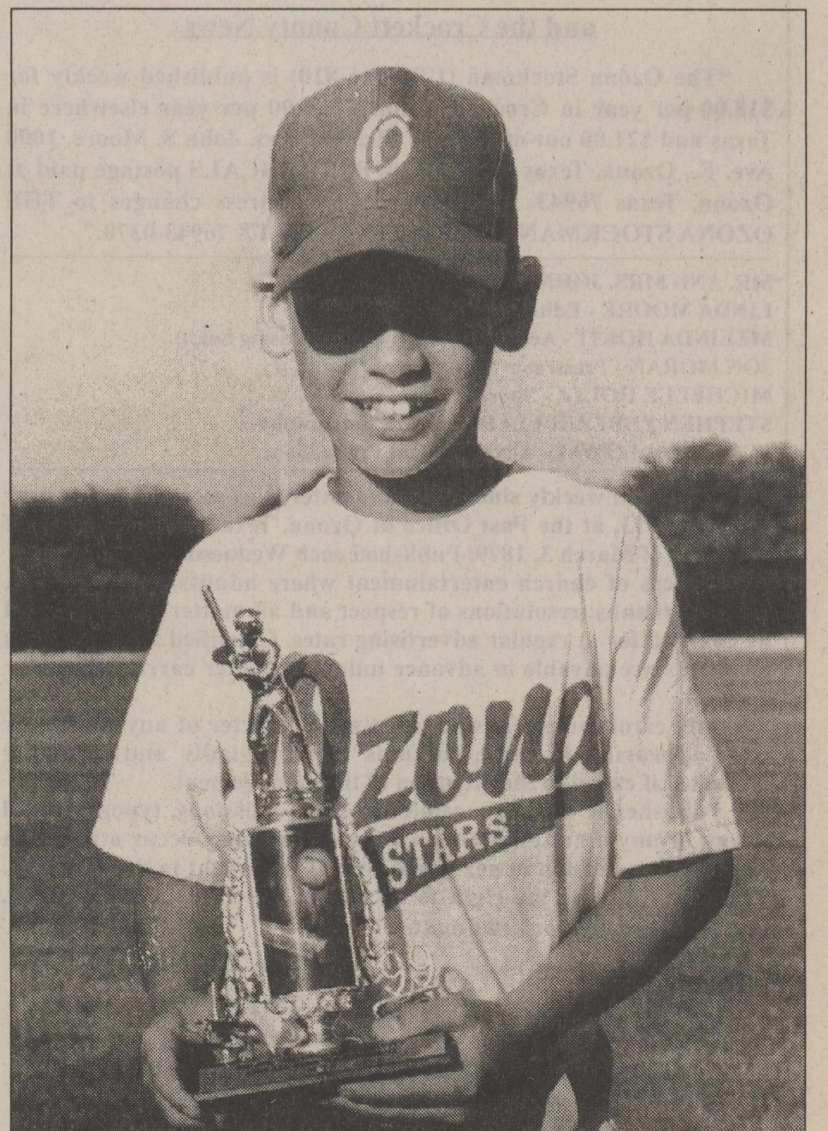
In the senior division, Ty Porter placed first in food and nutrition, Trey Hale placed first in horse, Amanda Hignight placed first in rabbits, Ashlee Worley placed first in swine, Erica Birkenfeld placed third in meat goats and Dustin Shaffer placed fourth in

sheep. Only the record books submitted by senior-age 4-H members are eligible to advance to state competition, which will be held in College Station in August. All first place books will advance.

Judging also took place to select an outstanding junior and senior boy and girl for District VI, which covers 23 counties in West Texas. In this competition, the junior division covers all 4-H members from third grade to eighth grade, and the senior division covers members 14 and older. Quay Oglesby was chosen the outstanding junior boy for District VI, and Taylor Oglesby came in second in the outstanding junior girl category. Amanda Hignight was chosen as the outstanding senior girl for District VI.

The J. T. Rutherford award is presented annually to the top placing senior boy and girl and is judged on achievement, leadership and community service. In the J. T. Rutherford competition, Ashlee Worley placed second in the senior girl division.

Adult leaders Cyndie Worley, Sally Oglesby and Sara Hignight volunteered their time and traveled to Fort Stockton to help judge record books.



JUSTIN MALDONADO was selected as the minor league MVP at the Ozona All-Stars baseball tournament held June 24-26. Photo by Steven Zuberbueller



His and Hers

By Linda and Scotty Moore

Hers

For those who somehow missed it during the weekend, a feature story on Bobbie Bryson appeared in the July 4 San Angelo Standard-Times. The Associated Press story, which was first in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has a picture of a healthy looking Bobbie as she continues her recovery from leukemia.

Pictured with her is former classmate Amber Tarr. Both girls are students at Texas Tech University where Amber is a member of the Lady Raiders Basketball Team.

It's a strange person who would enjoy her husband's class reunion as much as he did, but that's what happened to me July 3. Getting together with members of the OHS Class of 1959 at their 40th year reunion was great fun.

Greeting old acquaintances and making new ones was a treat along

with watching and listening to the class members as they remembered "when".

Looking at the many photographs brought by Becky Madray was a pleasure for everyone, and the decorations by her sister and assistant, Anne Davidson, were the crowning touch.

His

"Who are these people?" I said to myself as I walked in the door of the Party Barn at the truck stop where my class of '59 was supposed to be meeting for its 40th-year reunion. This can't be the right place; it's full of strangers. Classes of '60 and '58 were also invited.

The first person I saw as I entered the building was this big, tall, muscled-up fellow that I wasn't sure if he was Richard Nixon's brother or a wrestler. Low and behold I found

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The Weather



Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
June 28	93	73	-0-
June 29	94	72	-0-
June 30	93	71	-0-
July 1	94	72	-0-
July 2	89	73	-0-
July 3	92	70	-0-
July 4	91	69	-0-

(Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.)

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Wed.	90 lo 77 isolated-thunder	Thur.	89 lo 68 isolated-thunder
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DIGNITARIES CUTTING THE RIBBON at the official dedication of the Southwest Mesa Windpower Project near McCamey on July 1 are: (r. to l.) State Representative Bob Turner, Robert Morrison, Director, Wind Energy Development, FPL Energy, Inc.; Alphonso Jackson, president CSW Texas and Theo de Wolff, vice-president, NEG Micon USA, Inc.

•His & Hers

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out it was Jerry Jacobs after seeing his name tag. If you don't know Jerry, he was a top athlete and a fantastic baritone player in the band all four years of high school. Jerry helped organize the reunion.

Then there was this other guy standing off to one side smiling as I entered the room. He, too, was tall, but not the wrestler type. It didn't take me long to realize after hearing his voice, as he talked a mile a minute, that it was Owen Wagner. As I recall, Owen was a dried up runt like me in high school. I hadn't seen or heard of Owen since we graduated, but I did hear from someone several years back that they thought he was a shrimp fisherman somewhere down on the coast. I later found out, after wedging my way into the conversation, that he was a car salesman for Bronco Chevrolet in Odessa, and had been for the past 30 years. Owen told me that the fisherman was probably Howard Mock, a kid in school a few years younger than we were. Owen was like me. We were not the big lunk type-not among the best athletes in the class. He did drag out a photo of his son, who is a fantastic football player for some university (the name of the school I didn't catch since I am hard of hearing).

The next fellow I should have recognized right off, but he too deceived my memory. This fellow was slim and fairly tall and wore a cowboy hat. There was only one person in our class who would come anywhere close to fitting that description after seeing his face, and that is Chris Hagelstein. Sure 'nough it was. Chris has lost a bunch of weight and looks healthy as a bear. Eldora, his wife, said that Chris is stubborn about carrying out his intentions after making his mind up. Chris and Eldora live in Hamilton where they ranch. They also ranch in

•His & Hers

place, since all I have been doing the past 25 years is pounding on a keyboard.

There was one gal, Gwynel Walker Wells, who also attended the reunion last year and is still a knockout I thought she was a model when I saw her last year, and she looks even better this year.

Others attending that I did recognize because I see them fairly often in town or they live close by: Becky Davidson and husband Giles Madray of Galveston and her sister Anne; Mary Jo and Bill Mason; Diane Phillips of Colorado, who comes home fairly often to visit her mother; Alma Ingham Smart, Class of '58, who helps run the family ranch and fights bobcats south of Rocksprings; Mark and Patsy White, Class of '58; Susie and Bill Black; Mike Miller; Frances and Joe David Ross of Sonora; and Stan and Judy Williams of Pennsylvania. Ray Robison of Brackettville attended last year, but couldn't make it this time.

Thanks to Becky Madray, Jerry Jacobs, Mike Miller and Anne Davidson for the tremendous effort that they put forth in coordinating and making the reunion become a reality. I hope we can do it again real soon.

Legislation benefits county attorneys

County Attorney Bill Mason was quick to say on Saturday that his salary will not increase by \$33,000.00 like that of Tom Green County Attorney Tom Goff. Mason's comment stemmed from an article in the July 3 San Angelo Standard-Times about action of the 1999 Texas Legislature which will augment the salaries of the state's county attorneys.

Supplements across the state will range from a low of \$16,950.00 to \$50,850.00.

Mason's state supplement will be \$16,900.00, he said, based on a formula related to the state salaries of district judges and other factors.

The 1999 Crockett County budget shows Mason to have a salary of \$31,500.00 with \$2,400.00 for auto expense and \$1,500.00 for travel. Total budget for his office this year is \$83,299.00.

House Bill 804 came about as a means of keeping county attorneys in office, Mason said. The disparity between what counties pay and what attorneys earn in private practice is such that attorneys are leaving office for more money.

Under the bill, attorneys accepting at least 80 percent of the allotted salary supplement will be required to give up their private practices. However, funds exceeding the allowed amount may be added by county attorneys to their office budgets.

Separate legislation will result in a state supplement of \$5,000.00 for County Judge Jeffrey Sutton and all other county judges across the state. County judges also received a state supplement of \$5,000.00 two years ago. Crockett County pays the judge's salary of \$31,500.00. He also receives a \$2,400.00 auto allowance, and his office is allotted \$3,000.00 for travel.

WEEKLY REPORT
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On the road to a simpler and fairer tax code

Over 200 years ago our founding fathers rose up in revolt against a tyrannical British government. Courageous Americans committed themselves to securing freedom against all odds. They stood up to an overbearing government that thrived on bullying its citizens. They fought against taxation without representation.

In the spirit of '76, it is only appropriate that we take a good long look at reforming our current tax system. I have introduced a plan in Congress that will put us on the road to abolishing the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) as we know it and replacing it with a tax system that is fairer and simpler.

I am not alone in these efforts. Seventy-six members of Congress are joining together to recreate that spirit and battle against the odds to make this goal a reality. It's time to stop tinkering with the current tax code. It is time to get rid of the IRS and start from scratch. Our current tax code is intrusive, complex, unfair and restrictive.

Taxpayers have had enough of a system that treats them as criminals, rather than customers. The current tax code is overwhelmingly complex. Taxes are higher now than ever before in the peacetime history of the United States. We need to abolish today's tyrant, the Internal Revenue System, and replace it with a system that treats us, the taxpayers fairly.

The spirit of '76 lives today. The struggle for freedom is never ending. Seventy-six of us in Congress are working to bring real tax relief to hard working Americans. Fortunately our founding fathers triumphed and we enjoy the freedoms they fought so hard to secure. It is only right that we work to maintaining the efforts of our forefathers in securing the liberties we hold so dear.

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News Reel

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NEWS REEL JULY 16, 1970

News Reel
 Mrs. Ralph Watson, pioneer Ozona ranchwoman, died last Thursday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness of six weeks. She was 83 years of age. Funeral services were held at 10:30 Saturday morning from the Ozona Methodist Church with the Rev. John Berkley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

News Reel
 Dwight Childress was seriously injured last Thursday in an accident with a horse on his father's ranch north of Ozona. He was rushed to a San Angelo hospital suffering from broken ribs and a punctured lung. His condition was satisfactory at mid week.

News Reel
 A flood of rumors concerning the operation of the Crockett County Hospital under the temporary management with Medical Diversified, Inc., brought a group of citizens before the Commissioners Court Monday afternoon.

News Reel
 Funeral services for Mrs. Dollye Katherine Williams, 57 and a resident of Ozona for 42 years, were held here from the Ozona Church of Christ. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry of Dickinson and daughters, Cynthia and Catherine, are here this week for a visit with Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress.

News Reel
 Dr. and Mrs. Joe Logan have returned from a week's vacation in Austin where they visited their children Rick and Sharon, both students at the University of Texas.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin of Albuquerque, N.M. were here over the weekend visiting Mr. Conklin's grandmother, Mrs. B. B. Ingham.

News Reel
 Sunny Cannon returned to her home in Springfield VA, last weekend after a month's visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Montgomery.

News Reel
 Mrs. Carroll Thompson and sons, Perry and Bill, returned to their home in Washburn, MO, last week after a month's visit with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Alma Lilly.

NEWS REEL JULY 17, 1941

News Reel
 Fire late Wednesday afternoon destroyed one of the oldest homes in Ozona and a city landmark, the W.D. Parker home, built here in the early days.

News Reel
 Mrs. Sam Beasley honored her son, Jerry, with a party on his third birthday Monday at her home.

News Reel
 Joyce West of Ozona was chosen best camper at the fourth assembly of Camp Mystic near Kerrville last week.

Siren testing planned for first Monday of every month

Fire Chief Bob Falkner says citizens should not be alarmed when they hear the fire siren blows every first Monday at noon. This will be done to test the equipment.

"We'll make sure we get them all blowing, and then turn them off," Falkner said. An up and down sound to the sirens will signal a fire. A long solid blast is the emergency alert.



OHS CLASS OF '59 REUNION -- Attending the 40th Reunion of the Class of '59 held at the Circle Bar Party Barn Saturday were (l to r): Owen Wagner, Mike Miller, Jerry Jacobs, Darla Williams Roddie, Susie Chandler Black (Class of '60), Frances Childress Ross, Chris Hagelstein, Scotty Moore, Becky Davidson Madray, Diane Phillips, and Tommye Spurgers Reeves.
DigiCam photo by Linda Moore



OHS CLASS OF '58 -- Attending the reunion were (l to r): Mark White, Alma Ingham Smart, Gynell Walker Wells, Mary Jo Ward Mason, OHS typing teacher Peggy Moore Leehman, OHS English teacher Jean Powers Read, Bill Black, Stanley Williams and Jim Burton.
DigiCam photo by Scotty Moore



MEMBERS OF THE OHS CLASS OF 1989 gathered for a photo during their 10th year reunion on July 3. Pictured are: (front row, l. to r.) Summer Shacklette, Bianca Cervantez Anaya, Shannon Curry Bressler and Naomie Borrego Hernandez. Second row: Stacie Winkley Murray, Jo Ann Hohertz Perez, Janis DeHoyos, Victor Villarreal, Gina McCollum and Gary Perez. Third row: Katy Cameron Oliver, Julie Carson Lawford, Copie Davis, Ben Rios and Jason Montgomery. Back row: Cody Sutton, Dottie Gonzales, Tommy Tucker, Maria Lara, Tooter O'Bryant and Leonard Garcia. Attending but not pictured are: Stacy Lay Gonzales, Travis Burke, Wolv Rutherford and Richard Vargas.
Photo by Cameras Two



THE OZONA GARDEN CLUB'S Garden of the Month at 407 Waterworks Drive is the First Baptist Church parsonage, home of Brother Bill, Jeannie and Joel Fuller. Joel has become a gardener and he is responsible for the beautiful yard with help of Jeannie and Bill.
DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- July 7 - Danny Anderson, Gabriel Arredondo, Juan Rodriguez Jr., Nicholas Perez, Rogelio Sanchez, Georgianna Guerra
- July 8 - Eric Ramos, Elliott Barrera, R. J. Everett, Whitney Mascorro, Kayla Turland, Martin Munoz, Clay Byley, Louise Gray, Niki Hodges
- July 9 - Brock Jones III, Robert Gentry, John L. Martinez, Felix Flores, Jake Ten Eyck, Rick Bird, Brianna Smith, Gus Garza Sr., Wilma Vargas
- July 10 - Janet Hill McDaniel, Austin Ramirez, Miller Henry, Wendy Gonzales, Cathy Bailey, Becky Clifton, Jimmy Gonzales, Justice Adkins, Manda Tapia
- July 11 - Mabel Hernandez, Leticia Borrego, Daniel Caldera, John David Jurado, Tonya Martin, Nicholas Perez, Mike Kenison, Dorothy Montgomery, Jack Baggett Sr., Joceline Porras
- July 12 - Shirley Kirby, James Montgomery, Eddie Ramos, Erika Kenison, Thomas Fierro, Grace Dorsey, Chrisy Smith, Eric Mendoza, Jaime Fierro
- July 13 - Agnes Payne, Katie Parker, Linda Hernandez, Socorro Esparza, Billy Bryan, Naomi Barriga

Miss Flores, Mr. Valdez to wed Aug. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Garanzuay and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flores are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Vicky Lynn Flores, bride-elect of Alfonso Valdez, son of Mr. Alfonso Valdez Sr. and Mrs. Angelina Valdez of Big Lake. The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the Ozona Civic Center.

Holiday fire calls slight

Fire Chief Bob Falkner said Monday that he knew of no fireworks related calls during the weekend. Firemen did make an early morning response to a location at Peach and Willow Streets.

The 3:22 a.m. call was to an abandoned building that had been a church at one time. The small fire was in the southwest corner of the building where there had been a couch.

Damage was limited to the area where the couch was due to the citizen calling in the fire using his vehicle fire extinguisher. Although the couch was completely burned, the blaze was out when firemen arrived.

Firemen responded to three accidents to provide traffic control July 3-5. At 1:41 p.m. Saturday, they were called to Clayton overpass on I-10 west of Ozona for an accident with two fatalities.

A one vehicle rollover at mile marker 381 on Sunday occurred at 6:57 p.m., and on July 5, at 2:22 p.m., firemen were out again to the 379 mile marker.

U.S. 277 project for April 2000 construction

Due to pending right-of-way, environmental and construction issues, the Texas Department of Transportation has postponed the letting of the U.S. 277 project in Val Verde County until March 2000.

The scope of the work includes the widening and reconstruction of an eight-mile stretch of U.S. 277 northeast of Del Rio. Under the original plan, the contract was to let July 1999 and construction was to begin on Aug. 20. However, nesting season for the black-capped vireo in the area does not end until Aug. 31. Clearing and blasting operations were to take place between Dec. 20, 1999, and April 20, 2000, but a draft biological opinion of the project issued by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service stated that no clearing could take place after March 1. Furthermore, this plan did not allow for delays caused by bad weather, holidays, or unforeseen circumstances.

The new timetable calls for a March 7 or 8, 2000 letting with work beginning in April. Materials would be gathered between April and August followed by clearing and blasting between September 2000 and February 2001. This timetable allows greater flexibility and complies with the biological opinion. Because of the delay, however, TxDOT will have to perform an additional survey on the black-capped vireo. Also prior to letting, TxDOT must resolve other pending matters including a conservation easement as well as right-of-way issues at the Loma Alta grocery store located on U.S. 277. The entire project has been allotted 186 working days, not including four months to gather materials.

At a public meeting held Jan. 25 in San Angelo, a consensus was reached that U.S. 277 be closed during construction. However, limited access will be permitted to property owners and school buses as well as for postal service at the Loma Alta grocery store.

No joke: cigars are harmful

Comedian George Burns was lucky. For cigars - and he always seemed to have one in hand - are just as unhealthy as cigarettes.

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- July 6-9 - Methodist Church Bible School, 9 a.m. - Noon
- July 8 - Health Services Board Meeting, 7 p.m. EMS Building
- July 12 - Commissioners Court, 9 a.m. Courthouse Annex
- July 12-16 - Baptist Bible School, 8:30 a.m. - Noon
- July 12-16 - Church of Christ Bible School, 9-11 a.m.
- July 13 - School Board, 797 Ave. D, 7 p.m.
- Aug. 6-7 - Lions' Club Youth Rodeo
- Aug. 7 - David Crockett Birthday Festival, Town Square
- Aug. 7 - Library Lawnmower Race
- Aug. 7 - Library Annual Book Sale, Town Square
- Aug. 7 - McVey Marker Dedication, 10 a.m.
- Aug. 7 - David Crockett Descendants Reception, 10:30 a.m.
- Sept. 20 - Museum Book Signing By Joan Noble
- Oct. 1 - OHS Homecoming
- Oct. 2 - Reunion - OHS Classes of 1945-50

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Ozona Chamber of Commerce - Member of the Week

Bill and Norma Carson

Bill and Norma Carson are the Chamber of Commerce Members of the Week.

They are members of the First Baptist Church, currently attending church at Pandale. Bill became a member of the school board in 1956 becoming president in 1961 and retiring in 1969, presenting diplomas to each of his children, nieces and nephew.

Bill was always active in civic affairs. He was a member of the fire department and was with the first group to go to A & M for fire training; he was also a member of their band. He was also present at the forming of the chamber of commerce. He is also an inactive charter member of the Lion's Club.

As an early pilot, he was a member of the Civic Air Patrol, flying many search missions. Flying a low-winged plane, he flew a doctor into Sanderson when they were flooded and flew in vaccine and other needs for them. Later flying a larger plane he flew medical patients to Dallas and Houston.

Bill also served 20 years as a special sheriff's deputy and is a member of the Masonic Lodge. Norma taught Sunday School, worked with the Cub Scouts and Brownies and always serving as a room mother at school. She was a charter member of the Ozona Woman's League and member of the Eastern Star, serving as Worthy Matron. She is currently an active member of Ozona's Women's Forum.

They both continue to be interested in the civic growth of Ozona. For information on how you or your business can become a member of Ozona Chamber of Commerce, call 392-3737 and talk to executive director Shelly Childress.



Obituaries

Mildred Elizabeth Stavley Chandler of Terrell County died Thursday, July 1, 1999, in Crane.

A memorial service was held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Richard W. Box Funeral Home Chapel in Crane. Graveside service followed at the Chandler ranch.

Mildred was born March 21, 1919, to Charles Franklin and Lena Schraffl Stavely in Juno where her German grandparents settled early in the century. Her parents ranched in the Juno area and owned the store, post office and livery stable there until their move to the Stavley Ranch north of Dryden when Mildred was a school girl.

Mildred married Joe Bailey Chandler, also of Terrell County, in 1936. He preceded her in death in 1992. Also preceding her in death were: her parents; her sister, Bertha Mansfield; and her brothers, Howard, Bill and Frank Stavley.

She is survived by two daughters, Charlena Vargas-Prada of Iraan and JoBeth Holub of Dryden; by the fathers of her grandchildren, Augusto Vargas-Prada of Lima, Peru, and E. J. Holub of Midland; and by her grandchildren, Jana Hill and her husband, Mike, of Sanderson, Joell Doyle and her husband, Scott, of Tulia, Joe Austin Chandler and his wife, Nan, of Katy and Anne Vargas-Prada of Boston. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren, one sister, Mae Mason of Crane, and one brother and sister-in-law, Ross and Pelham Rose Stavley of Sanderson and sisters-in-law Elsie Stavley, Myrtle Malone and Lillie Chandler.

For 40 years, Mildred and her husband Joe operated a fishing camp and golf course by the Pecos River and Independence Creek, a place that became a second home to many.

Care Center Chatter

Bingo winners for the week are 1 Mrs. Stinson, 2 Josephine Curry, 3 Anne Cooke. Volunteers were Ruth Gilliam, Spooky Flanagan and employee Connie Marshall.

Wednesday afternoon Commissioner Freddie Nicks brought cookies for the afternoon treat. Lemonade was also served as our local band played. Band members were Len Hillman, C. E. Light, Otis Nester and Jim Caldwell. Thank you, Commissioner Nicks. Everyone enjoys homemade cookies.

Sunday morning in the big dining room one lane of bowling was opened. Spooky Flanagan and Eva Tinney were volunteers for the event. Jessie McCarey won first place, Neva Palmer was second and Monie Brewer was third. Popcorn and drinks were the morning treat.

Fourth of July lunch was brisket, potato salad, pickles, onion, pinto beans and watermelon. The supper menu included chili dogs, pork and beans and a relish plate with fruit cup. These two meals were requested by residents for their Fourth of July day.

We are still taking items for our garage sale. Thank you, Audrey Glynn for the garage sale items. We will take any kind of items that will help fund our Christmas party. We will pick up items if you'll give me a call at 392-3096.

Francis Flanagan and Rosa Diaz

went out for awhile on the Fourth with family members. Jose Arredondo had family to come and visit here at the care center.

Bob Bissett and his dog, Sally, were here for a morning visit to see his mom, Ruth.

Thanks go to Marge and Katherine St. Clair for their items they donated for our garage sale.

Josephine Curry had family from Sonora and Alwine Hohertz had family members from Redwood for an afternoon visit.

Ozona Church of Christ provided us with the Fourth of July morning worship.

Mrs. Stinson, Laura McMullan and Anne Cooke went with Spooky Flanagan and me for a trip around town and to go see the llamas out at the Chandler-Black Ranch. When we all arrived back at the care center, Anne Cooke and Laura McMullan had family to visit from out of town. The trip was enjoyed by all.

Francis Flanagan joined her family down on the square for supper.

I think the Fourth was enjoyed by all. The Ozona Ministerial Alliance sponsored an evening gathering with the message brought by Rev. Nancy Mossman of the Methodist Church.

Do come by and visit us; it makes everyone's day.

Jan St. Clair
Activity Director

Social Security News

What income reduces your social security benefit

Choosing the right time to retire is not always an easy decision. One consideration that concerns many is whether their investment income will reduce the amount of their monthly benefits. For example, we recently had a call from a woman who is planning to retire next year at age 63 and begin collecting Social Security benefits. She told us, "I won't have any earned income but I will collect about \$60,000 from my 401k and receive interest from my certificate of deposit each year." She asked, "Will my Social Security benefits be reduced by that income?"

The answer is no. Generally, only income from earnings from work done after retirement affects benefits. After age 70, your income doesn't affect your benefit. Social Security benefits

will not be reduced by the income a person receives from investments, including interest on bank accounts. Benefits also are not affected by non-work income such as annuities, capital gains, and pensions from work where the person paid Social Security taxes. However, benefits may be lowered or offset if the retiree receives a pension from work on which he or she did not pay Social Security taxes, such as a government pension.

A note of caution for persons who receive stock options as part of their retirement settlement. If a person sells the stock within a certain period and receives a profit, that income could be considered as earned income. In those cases, it's wise to consult a Social Security representative before selling the stock to determine whether it will affect your monthly benefits.

For more information about Social Security retirement benefits, call your toll free number, 1-800-772-1213 or call or visit your local Social Security office to ask for the publications, *Retirement Benefits* (SSA Publication No. 05-10035) and *How Work Affects Your Benefits* (SSA Publication No. 05-10069). You may also get the publications from our website, www.ssa.gov.

¹²²But where can wisdom be found, and where the place of understanding?
¹²³Man does not know its value; nor is it found in the land of the living.
¹²⁴God understands its way, and He knows its place.
¹²⁵Then He saw wisdom and declared it; He prepared it, indeed, He searched it out.
¹²⁶And to man He said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.
Job 28:
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Corporate Encounter with God

By Dr. Dennis Prutov

Individualism rules. Close encounters occur one on one. Sales men and women know this. Get into someone's home. Give him or her the pitch. Close the sale. Telemarketing is not much different. Computers also isolate us. They heighten the individualistic approach.

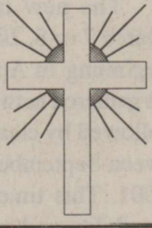
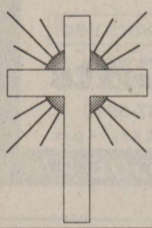
We have the impression the most powerful encounters with God are also One on one. Some evangelists do away with public meetings and move

immediately to the "more essential personal work." Are the greatest and most personal encounters with God One on one?

The scene in heaven is corporate. Myriads gather around the throne. The greatest choir ever assembled sings praise to God. Revelation 21:3 reflects the scene. "And I heard a loud voice from the throne, saying, 'Behold, the tabernacle of God is among men, and He will dwell among them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself will be among them.'"

This most powerful encounter with God comes in the company of every angel and every redeemed creature.

We take a step back into our churches and congregations. They should reflect the corporate encounter of heaven. Paul says of the church gathered for worship, "We are the temple of the living God; just as God said, 'I will dwell in them and walk among them; and I will be their God, and they shall be My people'" (2 Corinthians 6:16).



<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Rev. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Rev. Nancy Mossman Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.</p>
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<p>Harvest Time Christian Center 604 11th St. Rev. Mike Davis Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Sunday Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday</p>

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Photo by Steven Zuberbueller



THE OZONA MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS ARE: (front row, l. to r.) Thomas Gray, Jr. Valdez, Jared Espino, Jack Rodriguez, Eric Fierro, Joseph Tambunga, Nicholas Perez and David Ray Casarez. Back row: coach Carl Mayfield, coach Danny Weant, Justin Weant, Derek Wiley, Chauncey Carner, Roland Galindo, Raven Perez, Ruben Talamantez and coach Ray Don Myers.

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Letters to the Editor

I was reading Mr. Tijerina's letter to the editor once again since I too am a parent of a child wrongly accused and wrongly punished by our band director. The band director's decision has been supported, surprisingly enough, by the high school principal, superintendent and school board in the same exact manner as predicted by Mr. Tijerina.

However, while the band director has apologized to us at the school board meeting, I believe neither he nor any of the other individuals that I just mentioned have acted fairly in any sense of the word.

I had brought to their attention eyewitnesses, yet they ignored their statements, instead relying on hearsay statements.

It is really disappointing to see people like this acting together to sweep away problems that they created when one individual decides to pronounce everyone guilty with a broad brush.

Pat Ortiz

Jim Chakeres: "My Thoughts"
--HURRY UP AND WAIT

Grandma always said patience is a virtue. It was her favorite proverb. I have heard it too many times. Maybe that says a lot. I am an impatient person. There, I said it. I admit it.

As I get older I think I become more patient. At least I thought I was becoming more understanding with slow drivers, road construction, slow elevators, incompetent waiters, and, worst of all, standing in line.

I apparently need to try harder. Working in the sheep industry does not help. Why do we have to wait for everything? The most recent example is President Clinton's delaying the 201 lamb import restriction decision.

The sheep community thought June 4th was the day the decision would be announced. It has now been almost three weeks. I am impatient and frustrated with the delay. I can not begin to imagine the frustration of the actual petitioners and ASI staff who have taken the lead on this case. Apparently someone thinks we don't mind waiting.

The Agriculture Appropriations bill was delayed due to amendments to reduce wildlife services funding. The approval of that bill took an extra week or two to be approved. Congress

is an exercise in the art of waiting.

We vote in a national presidential election and the vote tallies are announced the next day--sometimes even that evening. Why must we wait days and even weeks for USDA to announce the results of a referendum?

The government has us wait for so many things we soon begin to take it for granted. Have you ever called the IRS and been put on hold? Apparently we don't mind waiting.

According to Grandma, sheep people must have a lot of virtue! We wait for ewes to lamb. We wait for it to rain. We wait for it to stop snowing. We wait for the shearing crew. We wait for the lamb and wool prices to go up. We wait. We wait. We wait. Apparently we don't mind waiting.

Well, if you think I am going to provide a solution to the waiting game, you will have to wait. I am still thinking of one.

Maybe thinking is the answer. Use that extra time while you are waiting in line to think. Think about next year's ram purchases. Think about your child's next birthday party. Think about the lamb promotion booth at the state fair. Ponder the beauty of your garden flowers.

Remember-- good things come to those who wait.

Kids shouldn't underestimate the seriousness of HIV virus

HOUSTON - Teens who think HIV is no longer a serious health threat are in for a rude awakening.

"The availability of new drugs to treat AIDS and HIV-like manageable chronic diseases can create a false sense of security among some adolescents," said Dr. William T. Shearer, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and medical director of the AIDS Center at Texas Children's Hospital.

"AIDS is still a dreadful disease, and telling a patient that they are HIV-positive is almost as difficult as telling someone they have cancer," he said.

Although better medications have reduced the number of AIDS-related deaths, most patients infected with the human immune-deficiency virus (HIV) will have to endure lifelong treatment.

"Before kids put themselves at risk of getting HIV, they need to know the long-term consequences," Shearer said.

A typical teenager with HIV will have to take up to 70 pills a week just to keep the virus under control. Some of these drugs, known as reverse transcriptase (RT) inhibitors, interrupt reproduction of the virus. Another type of drug, called protease inhibitors, keeps infectious parts of the virus

from spreading. A combination of drugs has proven to be most effective.

Some of the medications have to be taken with food, while others require an empty stomach. The patient has to structure his or her activities around the times for medication.

Potential side effects of medications for HIV include cosmetic changes, such as shrinkage of the facial skin, and deposits of subcutaneous tissue that create a pouch on the stomach or a hump on the neck. Some patients also develop diabetes or high levels of tryglycerides, a type of fat.

Because the AIDS virus weakens the immune system, patients with HIV can become more vulnerable to other infections and develop pneumonia, herpes simplex (cold sores), swollen glands in the armpits or groin, meningitis, thrush, ulcers, bladder problems, and other illnesses.

"These complications require additional treatments over and above the medications the patient is already taking," Shearer said. "If the patient develops ulcers in the throat and mouth, they can become so sick that they can't even drink the water needed to wash down their pills."

Shearer is concerned that adolescents who didn't witness the thousands of slow, painful deaths during

the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s don't realize how destructive HIV is.

During the past several years, the incidence of HIV has increased from 11 to 17 percent in adolescent and young adult women, especially minorities. The virus is spread mainly through unprotected sexual intercourse and intravenous drug use.

"The United States has been very

successful at reducing the number of babies born with HIV from mothers who carry the virus," Shearer said.

"But there is a second wave of pediatric AIDS coming. We need to educate kids about the danger of HIV so they will be smart enough to avoid behaviors that put them at risk for a very serious disease that will affect them the rest of their lives."

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"In Texas, the Lone Star tick is the one likely to carry disease," said Julie Rawlings of the Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Surveillance Division at Texas Department of Health (TDH). While many tick species prefer attaching to an animal and staying there, this variety, common throughout the south and central United States, readily feeds on human blood.

The most frequently diagnosed tick-borne problem in the country, Lyme disease is a bacterial infection that can cause skin, joint, heart and nervous system problems. Named after the town of Lyme in Connecticut where it was first described in 1976, the disease initially causes flu-like symptoms such as fatigue, headache, fever, stiff neck and joint pain. Sometimes these symptoms come with skin lesions or rashes, usually around the site of the bite.

Treatment is with antibiotics. Untreated, however the disease may severely damage joints, the heart and the nervous system.

Live ticks may be submitted for identification and testing to the TDH Laboratory. "The ticks should be placed in a small container such as an old pill bottle with the cap tightly on," Rawlings said. "They should never be placed loose in an envelope." Call the TDH Laboratory at 512-458-7615 for information on proper ways to submit live ticks.

A vaccine to protect against Lyme disease is available for people from ages 15 to 70. Contact your health care provider for more information about the vaccine.

"If people have any flu-like symptoms--with or without a rash--after contact with a tick, they should get medical attention," Rawlings said.



ENJOYING A SACK RACE at the July 4 festivities on the square are: Matthew Harris-Cane, Gloria Williams, Charlotte McElwain, Kayla McElwain and Levi English.
Photo by Steven Zuberbueler



LEVI ENGLISH (r) leads the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance during the July 4 celebration on the square. Other Boy Scout Troop 153 members pictured are: (l. to r.) Roman Tambunga, Damon Johnson, Lane White, Taylor Newton, Wilson White and Ethan English.
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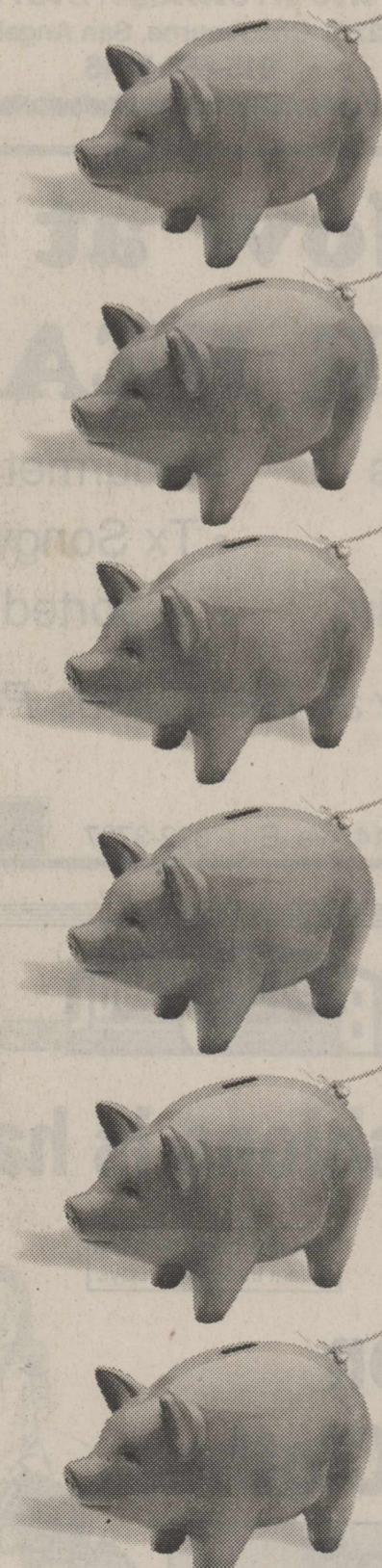
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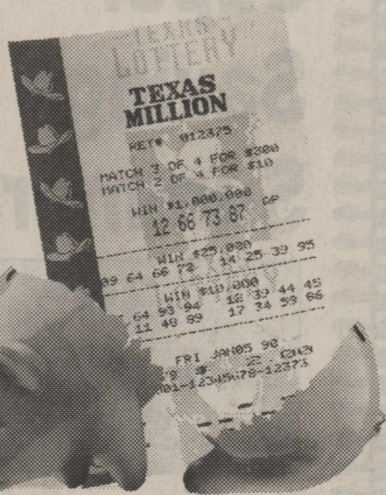
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7 Chances To Cash In.

Completing recruit school sweeter the second time around.....20 years later

By Sara Yocham
Department of Public Safety
Public Information Office Intern

The following article about former Crockett County DPS Trooper Robert Bailey is reprinted with the permission of the DPS Public Safety Information Office. Bailey worked with the late Trooper Dale Taylor while in Ozona.

Few people get a chance to do something they really enjoy for a living, but Robert Bailey has had that opportunity twice.

Bailey enjoyed being a trooper for four years from 1978 to 1982 before he resigned to work in his family's oil business. His grandfather and father were in the oil industry and they wanted him to join them in the family business. He worked with his family for 20 years, but missed being a trooper.

"I always regretted quitting," Bailey said. "Every time I saw a black and white I would miss it."

Bailey got a second chance at his dream job when, after applying three times, he was accepted into the 1998 A cadet class.

Still, it took a lot to bring Bailey back to the DPS.

He missed being a trooper, but that was not enough. When Bailey's former partner was killed, he attended the funeral and found that the friendship and his bond with the troopers was still alive.

"It felt like I had never left," Bailey said. "They treated me like I was still one of the guys."

After much contemplation and at the urging of his wife, Bailey decided to return to the DPS Training Academy and go through trooper school once again.

"I missed the camaraderie and knowing that every trooper out there has been through the same thing and endured it," Bailey said.

When Bailey first went through training school in 1977, the program lasted only 18 weeks. Now it takes 26 weeks.

"The training is more involved

and specialized, and there are more requirements now," Bailey said. "There are more self-defense tactics and the driving skills training is more involved."

Bailey knew to expect intense physical training, but he had to prepare himself mentally. In fact, Bailey did not want to tell his former classmates and friends at the DPS that he was going through training until he had completed the course and graduated.

"I thought maybe I would get some ribbing for quitting and coming back, but I have gotten a lot of support from B school '77," Bailey said.

Not only did Bailey make it through the training, he was elected class president.

"I am very proud of this class,"

Bailey said. "They are very professional and very mannered. I fed off the enthusiasm of the young guys in the class."

Bailey said that he was treated like everyone else although at 41 he was a bit older and going through the academy for the second time.

Captain Mark Warren, assistant commander of the Training Academy, graduated with Bailey in 1978. But they had to maintain a professional detachment during the training.

"We are good friends, but I couldn't talk to him while we were in training," Bailey said.

Not talking to his former classmates during the training was hard, Warren said.

"It was difficult," he continued. "I didn't want to show favoritism, or

do anything to get him in trouble."

The Assistant Commander said he went through a wide range of emotions when Bailey entered the Training Academy.

"It made me feel nostalgic because I remember when we went through it together," Warren said. "Then depressed because I realized I am getting older, to the point that I'm seeing kids of people I trained with. Then I felt inspired because he looked so good, was a good leader and a good role model for the younger guys. Finally, it made me feel proud because I was a part of it all."

Bailey went to Sterling City after graduation.

"I will be in the department from now on," Bailey said. "There are no ifs, ands or buts about it."



JOHN AUSTIN STOKES AND CADE CLARK put in a sailboat at the conservation flood dam on the Bee Friend Ranch east of Ozona.
Photo courtesy of the Sandy Stokes

Topical cream to be tested on skin cancer patients

Carmen Clause remembers spending much of her youth trying to achieve the perfect tan. Years later a spot on her chest was diagnosed as basal cell carcinoma.

UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas is one of 10 U.S. medical centers selected to study a topical cream to treat basal cell carcinoma. Until now, the only option was excision.

Basal cell carcinoma - one of the most frequently diagnosed types of skin cancer - is caused by overexposure to sunlight, especially when the exposure results in sunburn and blistering. The carcinoma appears as a small, fleshy bump on the head, neck or hands. The tumors spread slowly, but, if left untreated, can extend below the skin and damage underlying tissues.

Researchers have found the topical cream imiquimod, currently used to treat genital warts, apparently has an effect on skin cancers. "Imiquimod is classified as a biologic response modifier because it changes the response of the immune system in the areas of the body where it is applied," said Dr. Amit Pandya, associate professor of dermatology.

Current treatments for skin lesions can cause a toxic reaction and destroy tissue. Instead of affecting the lesion directly, imiquimod causes the body's immune system to produce and recruit cells involved in the production of immunity. Those cells in turn produce interferon and other agents to eradicate the cancerous growth.

Main side effects include burning, itching and ulceration at the application site.

Clause, who said she volunteered for the study because it was an opportunity to do something positive, added, "This study provides a patient with an option in the type of treatment they receive."

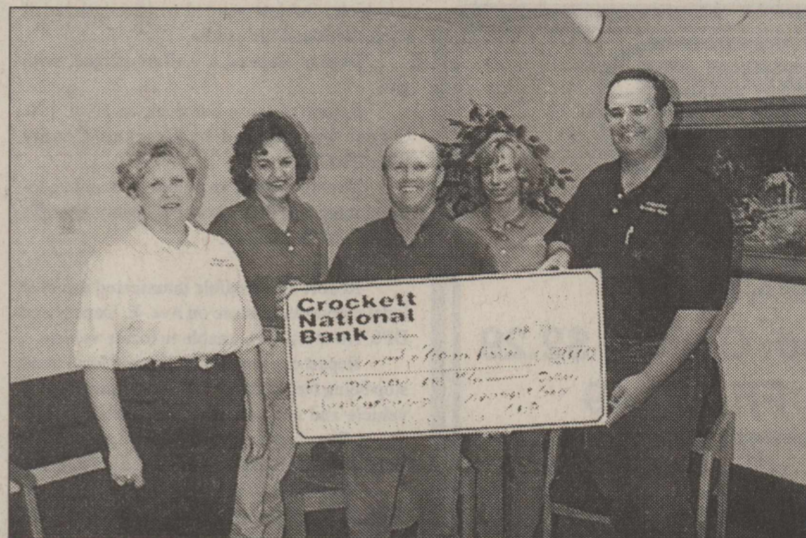
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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

News Log
6-29-99
Report of a suspicious vehicle parked on Bluebonnet Road. Deputy checked vehicle. Advised everything okay.
Report of a cat inside a Coke machine on Ave. E. Deputies responded and were unable to remove the cat. The Coke machine company was notified.
Deputy assisted DPS Trooper on a vehicle accident on Pandale Road.
Deputies assisted with a simulated vehicle accident at the ballpark on 163 North.
Report of a reckless driver on Ave. E. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
Report of a disturbance in a vehicle on I-10. Deputy from Pecos County stopped the vehicle and spoke with the subjects in the vehicle.
6-30-99
Deputy met with complainant at the Sheriff's Office in reference to subject being harassed.
Report of loud music at a residence on Santa Rosa Street. Deputy responded and advised subject to turn the music down. Subject complied.
Report of two female subjects fighting on Ave. A. Deputy responded and spoke with both subjects, and one female was put up at a motel.
Report of a stranded motorist 15 miles west on I-10. Sheriff's Office dispatched a wrecker to the area, and the vehicle was already gone.
Report of a subject who lost a saddle off a vehicle. Subject wanted to be contacted if someone found the saddle.
Deputy assisted a welfare subject with gas.
Report of loose livestock on Hwy. 190. Owner was notified by Crockett County Sheriff's Office.
Deputy located an unlocked door at a local storage building. Crockett County Sheriff's Office notified owner.
7-1-99
Report of a possible intoxicated driver at local convenience store on Ave. E. Deputy and DPS Troopers were unable to locate vehicle.
Report of a female employee at local truck stop being forced into a vehicle. Deputy located vehicle and subjects at a local motel on 11th Street. Female was returned to her family. Male subject was arrested for aggravated kidnapping. Complaint of kids popping firecrackers in front of complainant's house. Deputy was busy on kidnapping report.
Report of a suspicious vehicle on Hillcrest Drive. Deputy checked vehicle and driver. Everything okay.
Report of fireworks hitting vehicle and residence on Ave. O. Deputy advised kids to stop. Subjects complied.
7-2-99
Report of loud music on Ave. I. Deputy advised music turned down already.
Deputy assisted Trooper in transporting arrested male subjects to Crockett County jail.
Report of a stranded motorist west on I-10. Deputy assisted subject with fuel.
Report of a stranded motorist at mile marker 350. Duty wrecker service was dispatched.
Report of fireworks being thrown towards local motel area. Deputy was unable to locate anyone in the area.
7-3-99
Welfare concern of a male subject working in Ozona. Deputy located subject and advised him to call home. Everything okay.
Report of a vehicle at airport. Deputy stopped vehicle, identified the local citizen, told subjects to leave the area.
Report of subjects inside local business on Ave. E. Deputy located subjects. The business manager refused to file charges. Stolen property was recovered.
911 report of a vehicle accident with fatalities at mile marker 353. Deputy assisted EMS and DPS.
Report of a possible fight at 200 Block of Santa Rosa St. Off duty Deputy responded and reported two brothers having an argument. Situation had calmed down.
Report of a gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
Deputy met with complainant on Willow Street in reference to unwanted subject at the residence.
Deputy met with complainant at Crockett County Sheriff's Office. Deputy advised subject matter was civil.
7-4-99
Sheriff's Office received a report of several illegal aliens on Hwy. 163 South. Deputies located subjects and brought them in to be held for Border Patrol.
Gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle. Sutton County Sheriff's Office was also notified. Unable to locate.
Complaint of a skunk at care center. Deputy destroyed the skunk and disposed of it.
Report of loud music on Hwy. 163 South. Deputy advised no music at this location. Everything okay.
Report of a suspicious vehicle 15 miles west. Deputy checked vehicle, and driver advised everything okay.
Deputy transported female subject back to bus going east. Subject was left behind at bus station.
A request to meet with deputy in reference to hate crime report. Deputy was unable to locate complainant at the address given.
Gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
Deputy assisted inmate in retrieving personal property out of a stolen vehicle held in local storage yard.
911 call of vehicle accident on I-10. Deputy assisted DPS Troopers with accident.
911 call for medical assistance for male subject who fell and struck his head. Off duty Deputy assisted EMS on Santa Rosa Street. It was determined that subject had left in a vehicle. EMS and Deputy checked on subject at his residence on Man O War Street. Subject refused transport to emergency room. Sheriff convinced subject to get medical attention.
Gas welfare at Crockett County Sheriff's Office. Deputy assisted subject with fuel.
Gas welfare at local convenience store. Deputy assisted subject with fuel.
Deputy assisted motorist on I-10 with flat tire. Everything okay.
Report of kid throwing fireworks out of a vehicle at pedestrians on Willow and Hickory Street. Deputy located the vehicle and identified the juveniles, a citation was issued for disorderly conduct to owner of vehicle and another subject was arrested for consuming alcohol. Other juveniles were released to parents.
Report of a vehicle accident one mile north on Hwy. 163. No injuries. Deputy issued subjects blue form.
7-5-99
Deputy met with complainant on Ave. F in reference to fireworks being fired at one another. Deputy talked to all subjects involved.
Report of loud music on Santa Rosa Street. Deputy advised subject to turn music down. Subject complied.
Report of suspicious activity on I-10. Truck driver claimed he was being chased by other vehicles at mile marker 340. Deputy stopped vehicle and took information from subjects.
Deputy met with complainant on Ave. F in reference to an 18-year-old male trying to date her underage daughter.
911 report of vehicle accident. Deputy assisted DPS Trooper with accident at mile marker 379.

Arrest Report
6-29-99
Lara, Patricio Gomez, age 27, of Mexico was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy for illegal alien. Subject was released to Border Patrol Officer.
Bohannon, Misty Dawn, age 21, of Lubbock was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on an Ector County warrant for theft of service. Subject posted bond and was released.
6-30-99
Guerra, Noe Galindo, age 32, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a Crockett County warrant on a charge of family violence, Class C. Subject paid fine and was released.
7-1-99
Chavez, Francisco Roberto, age 22, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of aggravated kidnapping family violence and on a warrant from Reagan County for theft by service. Subject posted bonds and was released.
7-2-99
Ramon, David, age 32, of San Angelo was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of making alcoholic beverage available to a minor. Subject posted bond and was released.
Dearruda, Mark Theodore, age 19, of San Angelo was arrested by DPS Trooper on charges of driving while license suspended, driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor, no insurance and speeding. Subject posted bonds, paid fines and was released.
Clark, John Mansell, age 31, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of public intoxication. Subject paid fine and was released.
7-3-99
Coy, Amador Valdez, age 47, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject posted bond and was released.
Damian, Apolonio Morales, age 24, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject posted bond and was released.
7-4-99
Gonzales, Richard Ramirez, age 19, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor. Subject remains in Crockett County jail.
7-5-99
Torres, David Lee, age 17, of Corpus Christi was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on charges of no driver's license, driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor, possession of drug paraphernalia and minor in possession of alcohol. Subject remains in Crockett County Jail.
Offense Report
7-1-99
Deputy arrested male subject on charge of aggravated kidnapping family violence in reference to female subject being taken from work place by male subject.

TSGRA Ladies Auxiliary to meet July 17

The Holiday Inn of San Angelo is the site for the annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association. Date and time for this meeting is Saturday, July 17, at 10 a.m. Activities will begin with a presentation from Joan Bushong, a rancher and respected property rights advocate from Mountain Home who will inform the membership on property rights issues facing Texans.
During the annual membership meeting, the 1999-2000 budget will be discussed and approved, as well as determining what programs will be sponsored by the auxiliary and what events the auxiliary will participate in during the upcoming year. Reports will be heard from Doris Haby, Jo Ann Whitworth and Debbie McMullan respectively on the "Make It Yourself With Wool or Mohair" competition, 4-H Fashion Review and the letter writing contest.
Following the business meeting, a lamb cooking demonstration will be put on by Chef Robbie Hooker of the Holiday Inn of San Angelo. Chef Hooker will conclude his presentation by providing a tasting of lamb chops and wine to the membership. While everyone is sipping and tasting, Ms. Kay Ridings, a college coordinator for Apparel Research Designing Working Program of the Texas Food and Fiber Commission, will provide a fashion show that will feature clothing from the Natural Fibers Design Competition.
Activities will conclude with the Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon.
Cost of the meeting/luncheon is \$20.00, and reservations are required. If attendee is registered for the full weekend of events, their auxiliary meeting/luncheon cost is included in their weekend registration fee. Reservation/registration deadline for the ladies meeting/program is July 13 and should be mailed to TSGRA, 233 West Twohig Ave., San Angelo, TX 76902. For further information regarding this event, contact the TSGRA office by calling 655-7388 or by fax 655-2255.
Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of TSGRA may contact Ann Jacoby, HCR 86, Box 3, Menard, TX 76859. Annual dues are \$15 and any person or business interested in supporting the Texas sheep and goat industry is encouraged to join.

Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- the market or special appraised value placed on your property
- the unequal appraisal of your property
- the inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll
- any exemptions that may apply to you
- the qualification for an agricultural or timber appraisal
- the taxable status of your property
- the local governments which should be taxing your property
- the ownership of property
- the change of use of land receiving special appraisal
- any action taken by the chief appraiser, appraisal district or appraisal review board that applies to and adversely affected you.

Informal Review
Come by the Tax Office at 909 Avenue D, or call (915) 392-2674.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board
If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening, Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold their determination. The CAD may ask you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present. The hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. The CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 909 Avenue D.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court
After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

Tax Payment
If you appeal and your case is pending, you must pay the lesser of the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

More Information
You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Crockett CAD Drawer H Ozona, TX 76943. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB

Usual Deadline
On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.

Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines
For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

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ATTENTION
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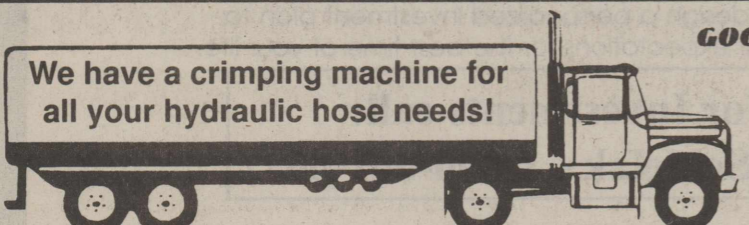


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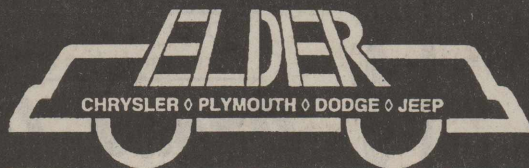
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