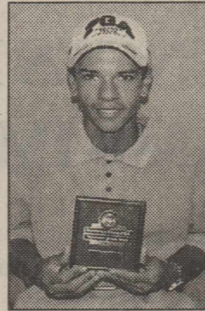




Checking soil temperature
 Mesquite spraying time
 see page 8



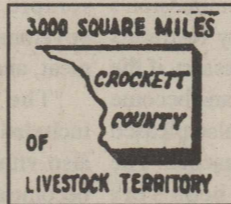
Arron wins again!
 "He swings a mean club"
 see page 5



Tennis, anybody?
 These kids are
 good on the court!
 see page 5

The Ozona Stockman

"Serving Ozona and Crockett County since 1892"



Crockett County's Complete News Source

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50¢

10 pages in one section

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

Ozona, Crockett County, Texas 76943 USPS 4168-2000 Wednesday, July 14, 1999 Volume 86 Number 23

The murals are back

Two murals are hung on Ozona Garage Building

Return of two murals to the Ozona Garage Building at the north end of the town square brings pleasure to all who see them. The murals are reproductions of works commissioned by building owner Gene Perry in 1990.

The first art work placed on the building this summer, a scene with antique cars, was done by former resident Debra Gilstrap. The larger mural installed last week, a rural scene depicting the agricultural interest of the area, was painted by Alfredo Tobar.

Perry has commissioned Tobar to do another mural to complete the wall. The subject will be the founding of the county and swearing in of the first sheriff, Perry said. Replicas of different law enforcement badges representative of the county will border the mural.

Three coats of polyurethane have been placed on these murals in an effort to protect them from the deterioration which led to the removal of the originals, Perry said.

Four other murals commissioned by Ozona Chamber of Commerce and placed in downtown Ozona in 1990-91 also deteriorated and have been in storage for about eight years. The chamber is interested in having these works re-done and displayed, according to chamber chairman Rob Whitesides.

The first of these four, a scene with deer, was paid for by the chamber. Two others, one of a pioneer family and one of a campfire scene, were funded by donations from within the community. An oilfield mural was paid for totally by an anonymous donor.



MURALS COMMISSIONED BY GENE PERRY in 1990 that were weather damaged have been reproduced and hung on the Ozona Garage building on the square. Pictured placing the mural under the direction of Alejos Lara III are Jesse Castro (r.) and Juan S. Sautiago (l.). Photo by Susan Calloway

Tambunga killed in hit and run

Ruben Tambunga III of San Angelo was killed July 4 at Mary Lee Park when he was run down shortly after the end of the Fourth of July fireworks display. Oscar Ismael Martinez Jr. was arrested and charged with manslaughter in the death.

Reports indicate that Tambunga was an innocent bystander when Martinez attempted to get revenge for an assault on a fellow gang member. A criminal complaint filed in Justice of the Peace Eddie Howard's court said that Martinez saw the beating earlier in the evening during the fireworks. According to witness reports, Martinez drove away from the fight location, turned around and sped back to the area, hitting and running over Tambunga. A family seated nearby was almost run over when Martinez fled the area. He was arrested on Knickerbocker Road after being

caught in the slow traffic leaving the fireworks display.

Investigators did not file a murder charge because Martinez's behavior indicated recklessness rather than an intent to kill according to Capt. Mark Englert, head of the police department's detective division.

Martinez was sentenced to 10 years in a Texas Department of Criminal Justice boot camp on an organized crime conviction in June of 1998. Last October, after serving less than six months, his sentence was suspended and Martinez was to serve the remainder of his term on probation.

If he is indicted and convicted on the manslaughter charge, he could be sent to prison for as much as 20 years.

Tambunga is the son of Ruben Tambunga Jr. of Ozona.

\$643,000.00

Commissioners ponder updated cost of proposed Johnson Draw bridge

Cost of building a bridge was an eye-opener for commissioners Monday when Judge Jeffrey Sutton showed them figures for a 25-year flood plan structure across Johnson Draw. Sutton was authorized by the court on May 25 to locate engineering firms and get a time frame for a proposed bridge into Chandlerdale West.

The bottom line he brought this week from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper was \$643,000.00, "roughly twice what we anticipated". Actual cost was figured at \$514,000.00 with a 25% contingency amount. The estimate was based on a state hydrologist's report.

Commissioners agreed that the report should be reviewed to see if there are other possibilities and get costs on other types of bridges.

With that much money involved, the county fathers believe it might be worth pursuing state assistance for a bridge adjacent to the interstate west of Ozona. Paul Chevalier, TxDot area engineer, of Sonora told the court on May 6 that cost of such a bridge would be \$1.2 million and that the state would not be willing to fund the project. If Crockett County is prepared to go to Austin with money, that might change, however. Financing for the original bridge has been found.

Commissioners approved a contract with Domingo Perez Salvage Yard to dispose of abandoned and junked vehicles in Ozona. County Attorney Bill Mason, who wrote the contract, was pleased with the action. "Now we can get on with the business of cleaning up Ozona," Mason commented.

In another cleanup related agenda item, court members voted to direct Eddie Moore, road and parks superintendent, to clean the Jimmy Murphy lots at the corner of Ave. E and third Street. Cost of the cleanup will be given to the county attorney so the amount can be assessed against the property.

No action was taken on an agenda item regarding spraying for mosquitos and other insects. Judge Sutton said he would check with neighboring Sonora to see what method they use and talk with the local water department regarding sanitation of dumpsters.

The public is encouraged to eliminate mosquito breeding places by removing sources of water such as that in old tires and garbage cans.

Fire Chief Bob Falkner and Eddie Moore, chairman of the committee to get a new fire truck, reported on a proposal to acquire a brush truck. Commissioners voted to authorize for

a truck chassis. The department will advertise for a second brush truck in December for January delivery. The first truck will cost less than the

amount budgeted this year for the purchase, and the department plans to use

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Babbitt new 911 coordinator

R. B. Babbitt came out of retirement July 12, beginning a new job as 911 addressing coordinator for Crockett County. Babbitt, who retired as head of DPS communications here four years ago, will be responsible for assigning addresses for all structures in the county for 911 enhanced service.

The majority of his work will involve converting rural route box addresses to a city-style street and block address system. Much of the county does not have rural route addressing at this time.

Work will be done with the post office and telephone company to coordinate addresses. "We hope when we get through that 911, the post office and telephone company have the same address for houses," said Chris Reeves of the Concho Valley Council of Governments. Reeves will be training Babbitt for the addressing job. When all roads are done and there is a 95% accuracy rate, the enhanced system will "go live", Reeves said.

"Crockett County has a one year

goal," said Babbitt. "If it is humanly possible to complete in a year, we'll complete it in a year." This type project has taken up to three years in some areas.

"It is evident that people wanted the system, and it will be a big benefit," Babbitt said. "I don't anticipate many objections. We're going to take everybody's feelings into consideration. It is a part of everybody's life, their home address." In some cases, the telephone, water and gas companies all have different addresses for the same structure.

"It's going to be a super interesting job," Babbitt said.

At the time of his retirement June 30, 1995, R. B. Babbitt had 33 years with the Texas Department of Public Safety. He began as a police communications operator Feb. 1, 1962, in El Paso, serving in San Angelo and Beaumont before coming to Ozona to open the new communications office Feb. 1, 1971. Other members of the team opening the office here were R. L. Brown, Bob Falkner and Bill Price.

RAIN

Rainfall accounts around the area for the weekend showed large amounts south of Ozona. Reports show 7.1 inches for Bill Armstrong, 4 inches for John R. Hunnicutt and 3.5

inches for Buddy Phillips.

On Monday north of Ozona, R. J. Everett recorded 1.25 inches and Randy Upham had .50.

The Weather

No Rain

4-Day Forecast

Wed.	Thur.
hi 88	hi 92
lo 67	lo 70
isolated-thunder	isolated-thunder
Fri.	Sat.
hi 93	hi 90
lo 71	lo 71
partly cloudy	scat. thunder

The Weather Channel

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
July 5	78	67	-
July 6	90	66	-
July 7	92	64	-
July 8	95	69	-
July 9	96	74	-
July 10	88	67	-
July 11	82	65	-

(Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.)
 Reported by Ozona Butane Co for the National Weather Service

"Planning For Your Business Future" workshop to be held in Ozona July 26

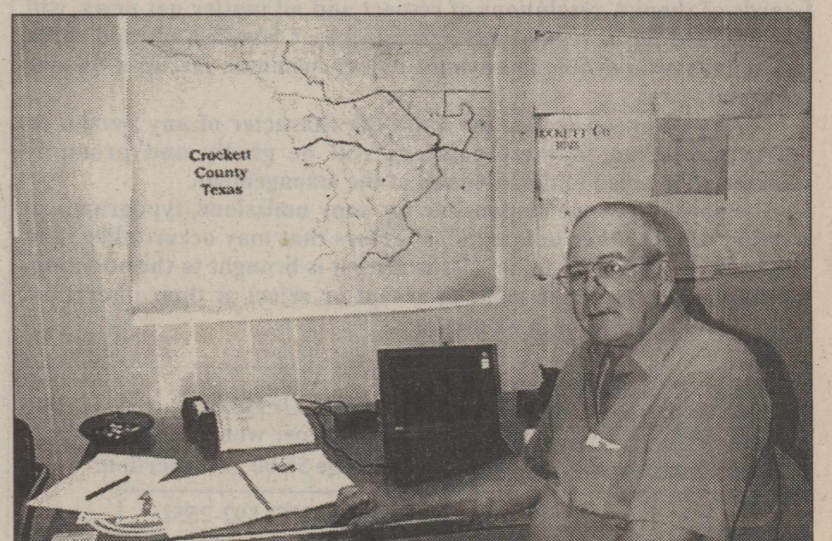
The Ozona Chamber of Commerce and Angelo State University Small Business Development Center will host the upcoming seminar, "Planning For Your Business Future", on July 26.

Softball meeting Thurs.

Any one interested in playing softball or putting together a softball team needs to show up at the softball park on Thurs., July 15 at 7:30 p.m.

This workshop is designed to examine the requirements necessary for preparing a strategic plan as well as a business plan. The two types of plans will be reviewed and contrasted with a sample of each being provided and analyzed.

Make plans to attend this workshop on July 26 from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office. R. S.V.P. by July 23 to Shelly Childress, executive director, at 392-3737.



R. B. Babbitt--new 911 mapping coordinator



Crockett County Library News by Louise Ledoux

Year of Six Billion

We stand on the brink of a momentous event in world history. The United Nations has established Oct. 12, 1999, as the *Day of Six Billion*, when the world population reaches this historic figure. This is a perfect opportunity to educate yourself on global demographics and how these figures link to different aspects of our environment and society. This is just a sampling of facts, figures and resources to get you started.

If it was your job as a professional counter to count all day long and you could count 100 numbers every minute for eight hours a day (five days a week) it would take you almost a month to reach one million, and 500 years to reach six billion. World population grew slowly until reaching one billion in 1800. Then death rates fell and population doubled to two billion in just 130 years. It has now tripled to six billion in just 70 years. Our population is now increasing by 220,000 a day, 80 million a year. 98% of this growth is in developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

We in the U.S. are a consumer society. In 1960, the average American produced two and a half pounds of garbage per day. Now we each produce more than four pounds per day. There are more shopping malls than high schools in the U.S. If everyone on the planet consumed resources at the rate of U.S. Citizens, we would need three more planet earths to provide for all six billion people.

One out of every seven people worldwide does not have enough food to sustain a normal active life. Even in the U.S., one out of 10 relies on the government or charity for food. Urban sprawl is taking over needed farmland. In the U.S., 50 acres of farmland are lost each hour to development.

What a traffic jam! In the next nine months, enough cars will be added to the world fleet to clog 3,000 miles of six-lane highways. Only eight percent of the world's households own an automobile. In the U.S., over 80% of all households have at least one car, and 58% have more than one. 30-60% of all people in developing countries live in shantytowns on the edge of cities. Developing countries must generate one billion new jobs over the next decade to keep pace with their population growth.

The population of the world grows by 2.6 people every second. Imagine life without a toilet - from 1990-1994, the number of people without sanitation increased by 300

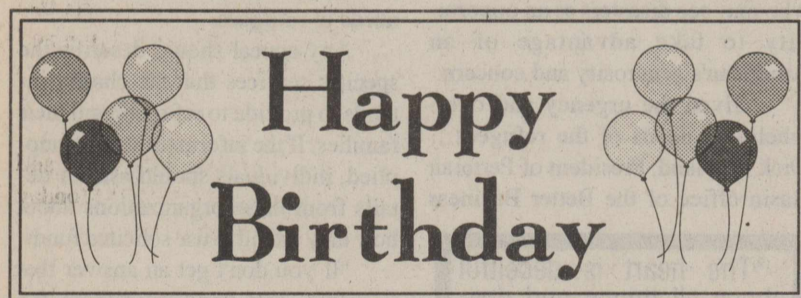
million, to a total of 2.9 billion people. Just 0.3% of our planet's water supply is fresh and accessible. The rest is salty, frozen, or trapped deep underground. If six billion people used as much water as the average American consumes in his/her household, it would total 900,000 gallons every day, enough to fill a line of tanker trucks stretching from New York to San Francisco. A leaky faucet that drips once per second will waste 880 gallons of water over the course of a year.

The Earth is becoming a Greenhouse Planet. Burning fossil fuels released 6.3 billion tons of carbon into the air in 1997, more than one ton per person. The atmospheric concentration of methane, another greenhouse gas, has increased 145% since pre-industrial times. The hottest years on record, since record keeping began in 1866, have come in the last decade. Climate change can also mean more storms, droughts and violent weather.

Scientists estimate that species are going extinct at a faster rate than ever before, including the time when dinosaurs were dying out. 1.8 million species have been identified to date. We share the planet with 10 to 40 million more that have not been identified. Most endangered species are in trouble because of habitat loss. As human populations grow, we put more pressure on native species. Every day, six tons of living coral are broken off reefs for sale in tourist shops.

What can we do? Take this opportunity, during this historic year 1999, to educate yourself. Here are some agencies to contact for more information.

- The National Wildlife Federation (www.nwf.org)
 - The Environmental Protection Agency (www.epa.gov)
 - Peace Corps World Wise Schools Program (www.peacecorps.gov)
 - Habitat for Humanity (www.habitat.org)
 - ZPG Population Education Program (www.zpg.org/education)
 - Population Reference Bureau (www.prb.org)
 - Museums of Man (www.popexpo.net/english.html)
 - U.S. Census Bureau (www.census.gov)
 - United Nations Population Fund (www.unfpa.org)
 - Zero Population Growth (www.zpg.org)
- Or, visit your public library and check it out!
Louise P. Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian



July 14 - Grace Williams, Jimmy Dale Nowell, Dr. Joe B. Logan, Raul De La Rosa III, Diana Montanez, Garland Young, Cindy Komechak, Bethani Trevino, Miguel Damian, Annalu Suddreth

July 15 - Matt Gutierrez, Mavis Dunlap, Linda Borrego, Elizabeth Esmerado, Mark Smith, Enrique Galvan, Nathan Pena-Alfaro, Craig Williams, Luis Rico, Gabriella Martinez

July 16 - Nancy Hale, Joanie Fowler, Dick Kirby, Byrl Myers, Elizabeth Vasquez, Ashley Sessom, Eric Garza, Nikki Coates, Stephen Zuberbueler, Abel Valencia

July 17 - Glenna Mac Ross, Colleen Everett, Joe Galvan, Rudy Lozano, Albert Barrera, Ismael Castro, Susie Black, Amanda McReynolds, Jerry Perez, Connie Marshall, Laura Perez, Frank Garza, Carmen Longoria

July 18 - Ashlee Ramos, Mark

Fierro, Connie Gonzales, John Fierro Jr., Anthony Avila, Ricky Perez Sr., Jessica Borrego, Gloria Moran

July 19 - Roberto Anastasio De Hoyos, Guadalupe Porras Jr., Sammy Hester, Juan Molina, Carl Harris, Kristi Gonzales, Bobbie Sue Bangeman, Amey Robison, Tyrah Goff

July 20 - Devon Diehl, Ben Sanchez, Lonye Cain, Fleet Worthington, Gabriel Longoria, Vanessa Carreto

Tedford Jewelry
Bridal Gift Registry

Gina Caffey, bride-elect of Andy Laughlin
Jana Deaton, bride-elect of Jared Smith
Barbara Melvin, bride-elect of Lynne Haire
Mrs. Benny Lockhart, née Staci Sessom
Mrs. Will Mason, née Terilynn Sanford

392-5537 Monday-Friday 8:45 - 5:15 In the Village

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1999 Montgomery Clan Reunion

Fifty members of the descendants of William and Sue Montgomery gathered over the weekend for the Bi-Annual Montgomery Clan reunion. Arriving from New Jersey, northern and southern California, Colorado, North Carolina and from all areas of Texas, the family met at the Circle Bar in the solarium to register for a weekend of activities.

Friday evening dinner at the Circle Bar Dining Room was full of laughter and greetings as the family reunited with one another. Saturday found a small family golf tournament in progress at Ozona Country Club, but the majority of the family headed for the Devil's River lease of Dorothy and Beecher Montgomery for a wonderful play day of swimming, fishing, hiking and eating.

Class of '54 gathers at Knox home

A July 10 luncheon reunion at El Chato's preceded an afternoon of visiting for the OHS Class of 1954. Joining in the fun at the home of Mary Lou and Jamie Knox were: Charles and Jane Garlitz of Midland, Dorothy

It's a boy!

Trystian Joshiah Galindo was born to Cheryl and Mark Galindo July 6, 1999, in San Angelo's Community Hospital. He arrived weighing nine pounds, 13 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Joining his parents in making him welcome are big brother Markaus, maternal grandparents Vern and Betty Breece of San Jose, CA, and paternal grandparents Jose and Esmeralda Barriga of Ozona and Daniel and Ruby Galindo of Barnhart.

Old Timer's Reunion July 31 in Sheffield

Sheffield is happy to announce that the Old Timer's Reunion has been scheduled and plans are "full speed ahead". The reunion is set for Saturday, July 31.

The event will be an all day event beginning with hearty breakfast sales at 7:00 a.m. Breakfast will sell at \$3.50 a plate. A parade will commence at 10:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate. A brisket lunch with all the trimmings will be served from 11:00 a.m. until food runs out. Lunch will sell for \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

During the evening, the Sheffield Fire Department will sponsor a hamburger supper to begin at 6:00 p.m. Plates will sell for \$3.00. The grand finale will be a DJ street dance from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Fees will be \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the entrance.

Hospitality time can be achieved throughout the day, and the swimming pool will be open to the public. A softball tournament has also been scheduled and will be in "full swing" during the day.

Booth lots are available for vendors at \$15.00 a space. Various merchandise can be sold, excluding food booths. For more information, contact Cindy Morris at 915-836-4516.

Toots Walker and granddaughter, Frankie Skinner, have returned home after a week's visit in San Antonio with granddaughter and sister, Donna Jo Nicolson and her husband, Coll. While in San Antonio, Frankie attended the San Antonio Spurs basketball camp held at the University of Incarnate Word.

Saturday afternoon the group visited the expanded Crockett County Museum. Saturday evening's Mexican dinner at the Circle Bar Dining Room was followed by the Famous Family Talent Show which provided lots of oohs and ahhs and laughs and prizes to all participants. The family also had a moment of silent prayer in memory of recently deceased members Gaston Boykin and Ellen Ward.

After a wonderful breakfast buffet on Sunday, a family business meeting was held to exchange information and plan the next reunion, which will be held at the old family homestead in Comanche.

Barbara Bonn Day left Ozona after the flood washed away her family's tourist courts, and had never returned until this reunion.

Members of other classes joining in the reminiscing were: Betty Myers of Rochelle, Johnny Rodriguez of San Angelo, Carolyn Wilson and Jan Van Shoubrouek of Ozona.



By Rita L. Rios

Howdy Partners! Things have not slowed down any after the state festival that was held in June. In fact, the Levi's & Lace Square Dancers are not stopping because it is summer.

On June 26, 1999, Sid Perkins from Brownwood came and called a dance. It was held at the civic center. Even though there were few present, it was still fun, fun, fun.

On July 2, 1999, Raul & Maria De La Rosa went to celebrate the 4th of July with the Star Promenaders square dancers in San Angelo. John Geen was the caller. During this dance Maria De La Rosa received a plaque that stated that she had been the highest ticket seller from the Westerner's Association.

Apart from ticket sales and dancing, Maria De La Rosa, accompanied by her husband Raul, will be taking over the treasurer position in the Westerner's Association for the 1999-2000 year. They received the books on July 10, 1999 in Blackwell, TX.

Rita L. Rios was voted in as a delegate to represent the Levi's & Lace Square Dancers at the Westerner's Association meetings.

The Levis & Lace dance at the care center on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Our next dance will be July 24 at the civic center. Roy Lombard will be our caller. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and everyone is welcomed.

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Andy Laughlin

Barbara Melvin
bride-elect of
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Ozona Chamber of Commerce
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- July 22 - Commissioners Court
 - July 26 - Planning For Your Business Future Workshop, Chamber Office, 6 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
 - Oct. 7 - Culpepper-Merriweather Circus, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 9 - Pioneer Heritage Day
 - Oct. 16 - Fort Lancaster Annual Living History Special Event, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Nov. 10 - Health Fair
 - Dec. 3 - Christmas Lighting Ceremony
 - Dec. 4 - DeerFest Wild Game Dinner
 - Dec. 4 - Santa At The Library, 10 a.m.-Noon
 - Dec. 11 - Arts & Crafts Guild Show And Sale, Convention Center
 - Dec. 11 - Public Library Grand Opening Reception and Silent Auction, 3-5 p.m.
- To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551 or contact Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 392-3737.

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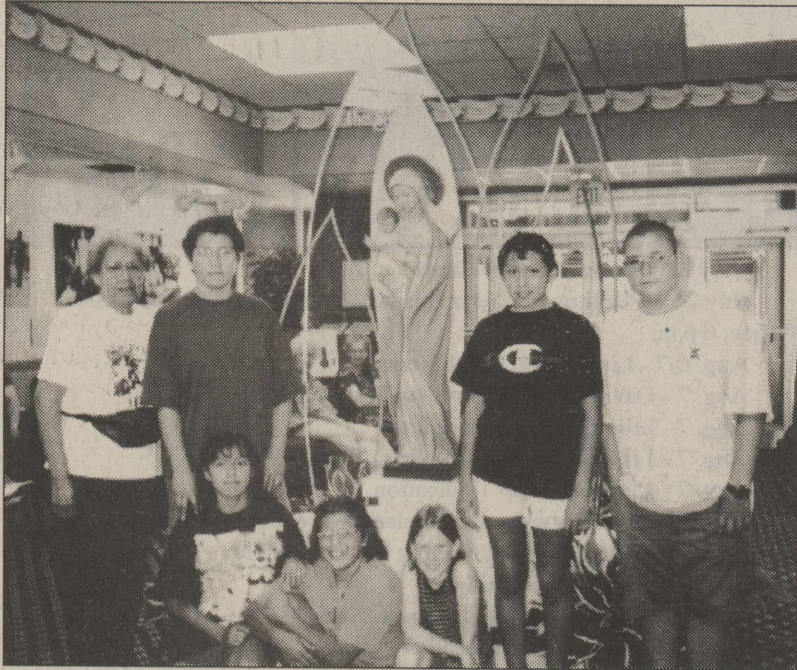
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SALE SALE SALE



THE DE LA ROSA FAMILY is pictured at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows at Belleville, IL on their way back from the high school graduation of Raul De La Rosa III in Plainfield, IL. They are: (back, l. to r.) Maria De La Rosa and Rita, Jessica and Christopher Rodriguez. In the front are: Sarah, Emily and Christin De La Rosa. Submitted Photo

Care Center Chatter

By Jan St. Clair
Activity Director

Roland Flanagan will join our staff this Tuesday. He will be assisting me in activities. We all welcome him to our care center.

Bingo winners for the week are 1. May Gomez; 2. Rosa Diaz and 3. Catherine Coates. Volunteers were Ruth Gilliam, Roland Flanagan, employees Connie Marshall, Amanda Fay, Amelia Tambunga and Lynn Miller.

Wednesday morning is the reading of the Ozona Stockman. We all thank Scotty and Linda Moore for providing us with the weekly paper Wednesday morning.

A large group from the Church of God of Prophecy sang gospel music for our residents and was enjoyed by all.

Friday afternoon residents joined Roland Flanagan in the main lobby for a game of bean toss. Winning was Frances Flanagan, Lillie Bell Halyardier was second with Jessie McCarey placing third.

Saturday residents joined Roland and myself for a game of ring toss, this game is a real challenge. Winners are: 1. Monie Brewer; 2. Consuela

Sarabia; 3. Rosa Diaz and 4. Juana Hernandez.

Later in the afternoon last Sunday Jeff Owens was hosted by a family group that came by for a visit after being to the river for the weekend.

Winners for Sunday morning bowling are: 1. Hazel McDaniel; 2. Calvin Johnson and 3. Mari Perez.

Churches that give weekly service are Church of Christ, First Baptist, Ozona Methodist and Lady of Perpetual Help. All our residents look forward to church services.

Thanks to Pete and Jimmie Jacoby and Lou Carson for their donations for the upcoming garage sale. We are still accepting donations, so please call Jan or Roland at 392-3096 for pick up.

Roland Flanagan won the 4th of July T-shirt donated by Donna Her-ring.

Monie Brewer was visited by their three daughters and son-in-laws this past Sunday morning. Joe Arredondo's daughter and son were in for an early morning visit. Fletcher Coates was in to visit his mother Catherine Coates and Boots Caldwell's son and daughter-in-law were also here to visit.

This week is National Therapeutic Recreation Week. How important is touch therapy? Come by the care center and find out.

A big thanks goes to Nancy and Dr. Vannoy for taking care of Missy the dog that needed medical attention this past Tuesday. Dr. Vannoy and Nancy are so good to our two cats and dog that live here at the care center. We all appreciate these two special people.

Happy 1st Birthday on July 9th to Our Little Angel **Briana Faith Smith**

Love, Mommy Crystal, Grandparents Veloz, Uncles Dwayne & Westly, Auntie Breilinda, Great Grandma Belia & Bob & the rest of the family. We love you!

Ozona Chamber of Commerce - Member of the Week

Sutton Carwash & Drive Through Spot Free

Ozona Chamber of Commerce Member of the Week Sutton Carwash & Drive Through Spot Free was established in July of 1996 by Carmen and Jeffrey Sutton and their son and daughter, Cody and Steffy.

The self-serve facility located at 1102 Ave. E on the 1-10 access road offers three choices of washes, regular, regular with undercarriage wash and the super wash with undercarriage wash and waxing. There is no need to leave your vehicle for any of these services.

Also available at Sutton Carwash are machine-dispensed sponge packs, aqua towels and moist packs. Air, water and vacuum are on premises for the customer's convenience. The facility is open 24-hours a day with Joe Sanchez, a 60-year resident of Ozona, as manager.

"We have a personal interest in the citizens of the community and their needs," say Carmen and Jeffrey. "We appreciate the promotion that Ozona Chamber of Commerce has provided for us."

The Suttons are longtime backers of the chamber. Both are former directors of the organization, and she is a past president of Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

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.

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The Blessing of Heaven

by Dr. Dennis Prutow

What is a benediction? Break down the word. "Bene" means well or good. "Diction" refers to speech. Put the parts together. To pronounce a benediction means to speak well of individuals. It means to bless rather than curse.

When we bless, we eulogize; we speak well of a friend or co-worker. When you curse, you speak evil of someone. There is a big difference between saying, "God bless you" and calling God to curse or damn someone.

Suppose God says good things about you. What God says comes to pass. God "gives life to the dead and calls into being that which does not exist" (Romans 4:17). If our emotions run amuck, if our minds turn topsyturvy, if our hearts bend toward lust and lying and larceny, we need God's blessing. We need God's Word pronounced over us to bridle our emotions, temper our thinking, and reorient our wills.

God commanded this benediction: "The Lord bless you, and keep you; the Lord make His face shine on you, and be gracious to you; the Lord lift up His countenance on you, and give you peace" (Numbers 6:24-26). God then said of His ministers, "So they shall invoke My name on the sons of Israel." God promised, "I then will bless them" (Numbers 6:27). We need to sit under God's blessing and to receive God's promise.

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Rev. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.	Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.	Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Rev. Nancy Mossman Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.
Mt. Zion Baptist Church Cenisa St. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.	Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Rev. Charles Huffman Sunday School: 10 a.m. 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.	Church of God of Prophecy 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Lupe Domoniquuez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs: 6 p.m.	Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Rev. Henry Laenen Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Sat.: 7 p.m. M. W. F. - 8:30 a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Rev. Daniel C. Fleming Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.	Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida 601 Ave. I Pastor Francisco Rojas Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m.	Apostolic Church 307 Santa Rosa St. Rev. Hector De La Cruz Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 5 p.m. Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.
Harvest Time Christian Center 604 11th St. Rev. Mike Davis Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.	Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Sunday Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 a.m.	Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday

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Obituaries

Ruben Tambunga service July 7

Ruben "Booba" Tambunga, 20, of San Angelo died Sunday, July 4, 1999. Funeral service was at 4 p.m. July 7 in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo with burial following in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Ruben was born March 11, 1979, in San Angelo. He was employed by H-E-B Food Store.

Survivors include his father, Ruben R. Tambunga Jr. of Ozona; his mother, Magdalena Tambunga of

Houston; a sister, Christi J. Alvarado and her husband, Willie, of San Angelo; a half sister, Terry Gonzales of Austin; a half-brother, Derold Vargas of Midland; grandmothers Maria R. Sorola of Eagle Pass and Lelia Tambunga of Ozona; four nephews; three aunts, Florence Ramirez of San Angelo, and Maria R. Mendez and Teresa Sorola, both of Eagle Pass; two uncles, Mario Sorola of Austin and Gustavo Sorola of Eagle Pass; and numerous cousins.

Permian Basin BBB does not charge for handling complaints

"And we have no plans to start in the future," said Dick Rowland, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, which serves 16 counties in West Texas.

The BB office in Dallas made national news when it announced that effective July 1, it would begin charging consumers \$9.50 for complaints filed in that office. The event also prompted a number of phone calls to the Permian Basin office on local plans. According to the Dallas office, the organization is also beginning a new service of accepting complaints by phone. Previously, all complaints had to be handled in writing, and this new revision is meant to provide expedited service, to settle business disputes faster, and more efficiently. The Dallas office records indicate it handles approximately 1400 complaints a month.

"In the Permian Basin, we have been very fortunate that we have been able to handle our expenses without having to charge consumers for any services," Rowland continued, while he knocked his knuckles on his wooden desk.

"With the economy witnessed in the Permian Basin during the past months, we consider ourselves to be very fortunate that we've been able to

handle everything without having to resort to alternative income," Rowland stated. "We've tried to set up some tangible services that help our members to recognize a real benefit to supporting the bureau."

Alternative income has included, in some BBB offices, the use of a "900" phone number for complaint handling or inquiries. The Dallas office was one of the offices using that service; however, at the same time that the charge for complaints was announced, the office announced that their 900 number would be discontinued. Previously, any callers wanting information on a company in the area served by Dallas would be charged an average of \$3.60 for the phone call. That has been discontinued. "I find it interesting that the news media picked up on the charge for complaints quickly, but never mentioned that Dallas was dropping their 900 number charge," Rowland added.

The BBB is an independent non-profit organization promoting truth in advertising and fair business practices through voluntary business self-regulation. The BBB serving Dallas was founded in 1920 and has about 3,900 members. The Permian Basin office was founded in 1963, and currently has 850 members.

BBB alert on Kosovo appeals

In the wake of the ongoing events in Yugoslavia and surrounding areas many relief organizations are launching campaigns to raise funds to help refugees and their families. The BBB warns potential donors against fraudulent appeals by some who may see disasters as an opportunity to take advantage of an American's generosity and concern.

"Given the urgency and overwhelming needs of the refugees... Dick Rowland, President of Permian Basin office of the Better Business

Bureau said "this is all the more reason for donors to check out soliciting groups to ensure their generosity is used effectively and wisely."

Established relief organizations will be soliciting for contributions to meet both immediate and long-term needs of refugees.

Any appeal should describe the specific services that the charity intends to provide to refugees and their families. If the information is not supplied, individuals should ask for details from these organizations about how they intend to use solicited funds.

"If you don't get an answer that you like, just don't give them the money," Rowland stated. "There are a lot of local organizations that would appreciate your generosity, and you would know for sure the contribution would be used wisely."

More information on charitable appeals and tips for charitable giving is available at the Bureau's website at www.permianbasinbbb.org.

"The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked; who can know it?"

"(10) The Lord, search the heart, I test the mind, even to give every man according to his ways, according to the fruit of his doings."

Jeremiah 17: 9-10

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THESE HAPPY CAMPERS HAD A GREAT TIME at the third annual Ozona Lion USA Tennis 1-2-3- Tennis Camp held last week at the Ozona tennis courts. DigiCam Photo by Scotty Moore

Tennis camp draws 35 participants

The third annual Ozona Lion/USA Tennis 1-2-3 Tennis Camp ended Friday, July 9, under the directorship of Rick Bachman with assistance from Carolyn Taylor and Alex Sanchez. A total of 35 boys and girls spent the week having fun and learning about the game of tennis. Activities were varied throughout the different skill levels as fundamentals and proper form were stressed each day. This year's camp incorporated a curriculum guide from the USTA's USA Tennis 1-2-3 program, which was extremely fun for all. After passing out USTA T-shirts and certificates to the campers on Friday, a special drawing was held to show appreciation to the parents for all of their support. This year's drawing was held to show appreciation to the parents for all of their support. Winners in this year's drawing in-

cluded: Eddie Stewart, Jeannine Henderson, Willa Perry - tennis stress balls; Mel DeHoyos, David Wilson - Wilson tennis balls; Clair McDaniel, Carl Mayfield - Prince Overgrips; Debra Bangeman - Ektelon head tape; Jerrilyn Fierro, Karen Huffman - Prince cushion grips; Ann Shaw, Raedene Flores, Donna McDaniel - various tennis strings; Robert Flores - a Wilson tennis bag; and Jay Haire - a Spaulding Assault 95 tennis racket.

Students participating in this year's camp included; Bobbie Sue Bangeman, Sophie Bangeman, Alexandra Bean, Jared Bird, Kara Bird, Katherine Calvert, William Calvert, Vince Castro, Kelsey Childress, Jordan DeHoyos, Anthony Delgado, Trey Fierro, Elena Flores, Arron Garza, Kris Gray, Kelsie Haire, Jenna Henderson, Julia Henderson,

Hilary Huffman, Brad Mayfield, Colby Mayfield, Brandy McDaniel, Megan McDaniel, Jessica Moore, Michelle Necessary, Darin Perry, Lauren Pool, Heather Price, Adrienne Sanchez, Jake Stewart, Penny Stewart, Paige Tambunga, Wilson White, Farran Wilson and Stefan Wilson.

This year's camp was highly successful as each player improved their tennis skills, which will enable them to enjoy this great sport for as long as they so desire. The future of tennis in Ozona is extremely bright as much young talent was developed and enhanced during the week's activities.

Cook qualifier for state track meet

Danielle Cook qualified for the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state track meet to be held at Baylor University in Waco, Texas in the nine & ten year-old age group.

She qualified at the regional meet in Odessa on July 3, 1999 by placing first in both the 800 meter and 400 meter runs with a time of 3:07.22 and 78.14 respectfully. The top two in each event qualified for the state meet.

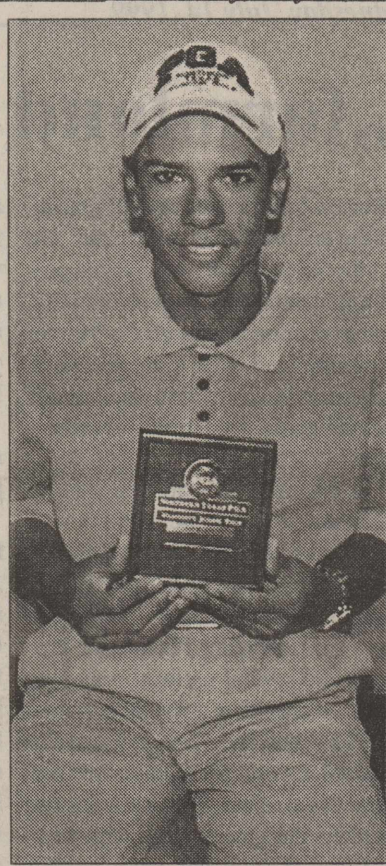
Cook has been running in meets since the beginning of June with the first meet held in McCamey where she placed first in the 400 meter dash with a time 79.44 and second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 33.0. The second meet was held in Crane where she competed in the 800 meter run with a first place finish and a time of 3:13.52. Cook tuned up for the regional meet in Iran with a strong showing in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:58.33.

Cook runs the 800 meter on Fri., July 23 and the 400 meter dash on Sat., July 24.

Ryan Morris May graduate of ACU

Ryan Morris was among the students graduating from Abilene Christian University during May commencement. He received a bachelor of science degree in social studies teaching.

He is the son of Chuck and Karen Morris and a 1994 graduate of Ozona High School.



ARRON GARZA

Arron Garza wins golf tournament

Arron Garza won the NTPGA golf tournament at the Ratliff Ranch Golf Course with a round of 73 on Tuesday, July 6. He competed against 25 youth in his age group.

The following day on July 7 he competed at Odessa Country Club and ended up tying for second place with a round of 74. Both youth went to a chip off to break the tie. Arron had to settle for third place as this ball fell short of the hole.

Starting on Monday, July 12, Garza competes at San Angelo Country Club and then travels to Midland to play at Hogan Park on July 13 and the Ranchland Hills Country Club on July 14. Garza will end up the tour in San Angelo on July 15 at the Quick-sand Golf Course and will be ready to compete at regionals on July 19 at the Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

PARTY SUPPLY SETS

- Plates • Napkins • Cups
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1999-2000 School Supply Lists

PRIMARY SCHOOL

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

- 1 big eraser
- 2 Elmer's school glue-4oz. size
- 1 box for supplies
- 2 boxes of 8 crayons (no large crayons)
- 2 pencils #2 (no large pencils)
- 1 metal fiskars scissors (no plastic)
- 1 box markers (large Crayola markers, basic colors, no fluorescent)
- 1 folder with pockets
- 1 large tee shirt for painting

KINDERGARTEN

- 2 Elmer's school glue-8 oz. size
- 1 box for supplies (small)
- 1 box of 24 small crayons (Crayola brand, no fluorescent)
- 4 pencils #2 (no large pencils)
- 1 big eraser
- 1 metal fiskars scissors (no plastic)
- 1 large tee shirt for painting
- 1 large towel or mat for resting (ask child's teacher before buying)
- 1 pkg. of assorted construction paper
- 1 box markers (basic colors, no fluorescent)
- 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- 2 paper folders with metal brads in middle
- 2 plain folders with pockets on the bottom

FIRST GRADE

- 2 Elmer's glue-8 oz. size
- 1 box for supplies
- 1 pkg. pencils #2
- 2 large erasers
- 1 metal fiskars scissors (pointed)
- 1 box crayons (at least 48)
- 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- 1 box map colors
- 2 plastic folders for AR
- NO MARKERS

SECOND GRADE

- 1 Elmer's Glue-All-16 oz. size (no school glue)
- 1 pkg. of 12 regular pencils
- 1 pair of large pointed scissors (adult size)
- 1 box of crayons
- 2 red ball point pens
- 1 large eraser
- 1 pencil sharpener
- 1 pkg. map colors
- 1 pkg. notebook paper
- 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- NO MARKERS
- NO TRAPPER KEEPERS
- NO SCHOOL BOX

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

THIRD GRADE

Ms. Griffith And Mrs. Stokes

- 2 #2 pencils
- eraser
- 1 pkg. highlighters (4 color)
- red grading pencil
- glue stick
- notebook paper (3 hole, not college ruled)
- colored markers
- crayons
- colored map pencils
- scissors (sharp, good quality)
- plastic ruler (with standard and metric units)
- spiral notebook
- 2 pocket folders
- \$2.50 notebook/folder fee
- No notebooks or trapper keepers please. The notebooks will be provided. Some of these supplies will need to be replenished on a regular basis. As the year progresses, additional supplies may be required.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Faught and Mrs. Jamerson

- 1 - 2 inch 3 ring binder (notebook)
- 5 - pocket folders with brads (1 red, 1 blue, 1 yellow, 1 green, and one that is any color)
- notebook paper
- 2 - pencils
- 2 - red ink pens
- eraser
- box of crayons
- scissors
- set of map colors
- glue stick
- set of markers

FOURTH GRADE

- notebook paper (white)
- pencils
- red pens (2)
- erasable blue or black pens (2)
- crayons
- map colors
- small pencil sharpener
- scissors
- large eraser
- folders (2)
- glue
- Individual teachers may require additional supplies. Supplies will need to be replenished throughout the year.

FIFTH GRADE

- scissors (pointed)
- markers
- crayons
- map colors
- 1 bottle of Elmer's glue
- 2 glue sticks
- ruler
- 2 dozen #2 pencils
- 6 red ballpoint pens
- 1 black or blue pen
- 4 packages of white wide-ruled notebook paper
- 2-inch 3-ring loose-leaf notebook (no trapper keepers)
- 5 pocket folders with brads
- 1 large eraser or package of pencil eraser tips
- 1 plastic zipper pocket for notebook (no large supply boxes, for example: Caboodle boxes)

MIDDLE SCHOOL

6TH GRADE

- 3 ring notebook (no trapper keepers with small plastic rings that break easily)
- notebook paper
- pencil bag
- pens (black or blue and 1 red)
- 1 dozen #2 pencils
- map colors (may also want markers)
- highlighters
- scissors
- big eraser
- glue sticks
- 3 one subject spirals
- 5 pocket folders
- 2 packages of dividers with pockets
- 2 size b batteries
- 3 ring (1/2" to 1") notebook (for math homework papers)

SEVENTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- 4 single subject spiral notebooks (no 5-subject or wireless)
- 1 pocket dictionary
- 5 pocket folders with brads
- 1 set map pencils (no markers)
- 6-inch ruler
- three-ring binder
- notebook paper— wide ruled
- zipper bag
- pencils
- red ink pen
- pens— blue or black ink

EIGHTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- pencils
- pens
- notebook paper
- 5 folders w/pockets & brads (5 different colors)
- spiral notebooks
- map pencils
- highlighters
- markers
- red pen
- 3-ring binder

Letters to the Editor

I am the sister of the two boys from Georgia who were killed in your town on July 3, 1999. My family and I would love to be able to express our thanks and gratitude to everyone in your town for whatever they may have done for our boys before, during, and/or after that horrible wreck that claimed their lives. We have read

Six Flags coupons benefit Rehab

For the 11th year, Six Flags Over Texas of Arlington is sponsoring "West Texas Days" benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Designated coupons, which offer discounts of Buy One Get One Free tickets, are available at the WTRC facilities in Abilene, San Angelo and Ozona. Coupons can also be found at various business locations throughout the Concho Valley, including The Ozona Stockman office.

Six Flags will give \$1.00 to the West Texas Rehab Center for every coupon used during the month of July. Over the years, the project has raised over \$12,000.00 for the center.

a very beautiful and touching letter from Lacey Romanelie that was sent to our newspaper (The Macon Telegraph) here in Macon, GA, and we want her to know how much that meant to us. We send our love and gratitude to Ozona and would love to hear back from any of you.

With warm regards,
Susan Bragg Slocumb
e-mail: slocumb@bellsouth.net

Dear Scotty and Linda,
Congratulations on The Ozona Stockman's being chosen as a 1999 Award-Winning Newspaper. We share your joy and your pride. We also share the judge's opinion.

We could have told the judges a long time ago that The Ozona Stockman is the finest and best.

We continue to enjoy your newspaper each week, and we look forward to its arrival in our home.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
Tincy McMakin
P.S. Thanks for helping Lib with the write-up of Bess and Tommy Harris's wedding.

And thanks for moving the page numbers for the paper to the outside of the pages. That's a big help.

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Feral swine...farmland foe or financial friend

In books and movies, characters like "Porky," "Wilbur" and "Babe" are stars, and, around the house, pot-bellied pigs are reputed to make excellent pets. High school kids in agricultural sciences classes often nickname their swine projects "hot-dog," "hammy," or "taco." And how about the unforgettable, ever-glamorous "Miss Piggy?"

Unlike their domestic counterparts, wild pigs running free lose the commercial appeal that inspires television shows and product spin-offs. Several generations into the wild, and these wild or "feral" pigs develop longer snouts, aggressive tendencies and hair that's thicker and more coarse. Once loose, these animals also enter a political "no-man's" land, in which they are hated for the damage they

inflict on land, crops and livestock, and the disease threats they pose. On the other hand, these free-spirited pigs are appreciated by hunters as wily, intelligent animals that give a "run for the money" and, once trapped or shot, are a delicacy on the grill. So, what is the truth about these feral--or wild--swine?

It depends on who you asked--and listened to--at the Feral Swine Symposium, hosted recently in Fort Worth by the Texas Animal Health Commission and underwritten by the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Pork Producers and several national organizations. More than 150 participants from 11 states and Canada discussed the problems and possibilities of feral swine from divergent viewpoints. Speakers and guests represented every facet of industry, from animal health regulatory personnel, researchers and hunters, to professional trappers, wildlife biologists, ranchers and timber company staff.

Regan Black, a rancher from Eden, near San Angelo, explained that he first discovered wild pigs on his property two years ago, and since then, more than 350 pigs have been trapped or shot in the area. He said feral hogs have damaged his mesh fences, allowing his Spanish goats to escape. The swine muddy water troughs, break valves that control water release, chase deer from feeders

and root up grass, churning pastures until they resemble washboards. The wild hogs also have a taste for lamb and young goats, and Black said he's seen a 15 to 20 percent reduction in young goats in pastures where the hogs have taken up residence.

"The economic impact to my ranch is substantial," Black told symposium participants.

Bob Richardson, a hunting guide for Krokod River Outfitters near Anson in North Texas, says the economic impact of wild swine can be a beneficial one. The ranch he guides for has more than 80,000 acres under lease for hunting turkey, deer and hogs. With more than a dozen feral swine per acre, the leased land draws hunters, many from the East, who pay more than \$500 a person for a weekend of hog hunting. "There's a real mystique for hunters to come to Texas to hog hunt," he said. And, because there is no "season" or bag limits for this non-game animal in Texas, revenues can be raked in year 'round.

Bob, who also is a free-lance hog trapper, said he empathizes with ranchers about the digging, rooting and wallowing by these free-roaming pigs. "Some pastures where the pigs have rooted around look like someone was pulling donuts (driving in circles) with a bulldozer," he joked. "But there can be a bright side to that. 'Wallowed' areas sprout better veg-

etation the next season, and quail and other ground birds prefer the heavily weeded plots. It's much like plowing a pasture to aerate and loosen the soil."

With somewhere between a million and two million of these wild hogs in Texas alone, there's little chance of running short of these critters. Other states are experiencing a similar proliferation of the animals that now inhabit more than 23 states, and have been spotted at elevations up to 10,000 feet.

"A couple of years ago, 13,000 hunters registered in Alabama to hunt feral swine," said Dr. Don Cheatham, a federally employed veterinarian stationed in Alabama. "Last year, we had more than 28,000 hog hunters."

Dr. Phil Gipson, with the Extension Wildlife Services in Kansas, attributes his state's growing feral swine population and range expansion to "wheels," especially those under a truck, moving feral swine from one hunting site to another. He also blamed the population spread on 'escapes' from hunting preserves, who move on to 'greener' pastures in search of feeding sites.

In California, feral swine were spotted in only a dozen counties in the early 1960s. Today, nearly 300,000 (a conservative estimate) cover 53 of the state's 58 counties.

Similarly, Arkansas has wild pigs in more than 50 of its 75 counties, and in Oklahoma, they are in 55 of the 77 counties. In Missouri, 10 counties have a "significant" wild hog population, while another half-dozen have "some" pigs.

Indiana has gone from none to somewhere between 500 and 1,000 head of the wild pigs in the past six years, and most of them are found on former strip mining land now covered with heavy vegetation and dotted with ponds. As the country's fifth largest producer of domestic swine, Indiana animal health experts are worried that the wild hogs could introduce disease into commercial herds.

Slowing the population explosion of these animals can be achieved only through hunting and trapping, said Dr. Reg Barrett, a professor and researcher at the University of California at Berkeley. The population in a "sounder," or herd, of feral swine can double every four months. To suppress the sounder's population growth, 70 percent of the sounder must be

eliminated each year through hunting, death through natural causes, or trapping and removal of the pigs.

In 1998, Wildlife Services in Texas removed 4,690 feral pigs, besides those privately hunted or trapped.

Because they are highly prolific--three or four piglets in every litter (about 1 1/2 litters a year)--and adaptable, Dale Rollins, a professor and wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said feral swine pose a danger to other wildlife and birds. Wild swine alter their diet during drought or seasonal challenges, and in many cases, these food choices overlap with those of other species.

Rick Taylor, with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, studied food habits of feral swine from 1989 through 1991 in seven Southwest Texas counties around Uvalde. Nearly 200 hogs were collected at different times of the year, and their stomach contents were analyzed.

On an annual basis, grasses, corn and roots comprised the greatest percentage of the contents, while forbes (herbs other than grasses) and mast (seeds and nuts) also were found in large quantities. Portions of a deer were found in one animal, but researchers could not determine if the swine had killed or scavenged the deer. Lizards and snakes also had been eaten.

Besides their growing population, wild hogs also pose a dangerous problem: disease spread. Dr. Tommy Dees, the Southeast regional epidemiologist for the US Department of Agriculture, said commercial swine producers in Florida are nine times more likely to have pseudorabies infection in their herd, if feral swine are introduced. This viral disease, which is not rabies, may cause sows to abort and can kill young piglets. Animals that recover can remain "carriers" of the virus. Pseudorabies can cause huge production and economic losses in herds, and infection in commercial operations can jeopardize a state's status in the national disease eradication program.

Among commercial swine, pseudorabies spreads nasally, through an aerosol spread. Wild swine, however,

tend to transmit the virus venereally, reported Dr. David Stallnecht of the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study in Georgia. From 1994 through 1997, he isolated pseudorabies virus from feral boars, not from the nasal cavity, but from the sex organs. He warned that when feral swine commingle with domestic pigs, there is a good chance that the boar is shedding pseudorabies virus.

Similarly, researcher Carlos Romero of the University of Florida has found that, when pseudorabies-infected feral boars are commingled with clean "domestic" sows, it takes only three weeks before the "domestic" animals test positive for the disease. To date, an oral vaccine does not exist for feral swine, and many states restrict the use of available vaccines in commercial swine herds, to avoid "false-positive" test results.

Wild hogs also may transmit swine brucellosis, a bacterial infection that can cause pigs to abort, and develop arthritis and swelling of the testicles (orchitis). Although the meat is safe to eat if thoroughly cooked to 160 degrees F, hunters and producers should take precautions when handling feral swine to avoid potential exposure to swine brucellosis or other diseases. When handling a swine carcass, rubber gloves should be worn to prevent contact with swine blood or body fluids.

The U. S. Animal Health Association, comprised of private, state and federal veterinarians, researchers and producers has requested research to determine the effectiveness of RB-51 vaccine for swine. RB-51, a relatively new vaccine, is used to protect cattle against brucella abortus, a related brucellosis bacteria.

Dr. Max Coats of the Texas Animal Health Commission said Texas ranks about 17th in commercial swine production. Feral swine could be implicated as the source of infection in all but one pseudorabies-infected herd in Texas during the past four years. In a survey of feral swine conducted about four years ago, nearly 30 percent tested positive for the viral infection. Feral swine also have been blamed for swine brucellosis infection in humans.

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Former Texas Assistant Attorney General

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FREE ESTIMATES

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

July 6-12, 1999

7-6-99 Deputy assisted stranded motorists who were out of fuel on I-10 West.
 Alarm at Ozona Intermediate School. Deputy advised everything okay. Alarm set off by school personnel.
 Gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy stopped vehicle on I-10 at mile marker 378. Subjects returned and paid for gas.
 Courtesy transport of female subject from clinic to her residence.
 Deputy assisted EMS on call on Martinez Street.
 Report of a suspicious vehicle at local convenience store on Hwy. 163 South. Deputy was advised by owner of store that everything was okay. Subject was given permission to park vehicle there.
 Deputy met with complainant at local motel and took offense report of burglary of a vehicle.
 Deputy met with complainant on Hwy. 290 West in reference to damage done to his rent home. Deputy advised complainant it was a civil matter.
 Deputy met with complainant on Pandale Road in reference to missing livestock and took offense report of theft of livestock.
 Report of smoke on Willow Street. Deputy advised everything okay.
 7-7-99 Deputy met with complainant on Ave. D and assisted with escort.
 Report of a stranded motorist on I-10 at mile marker 363. Deputy assisted subject with fuel.
 Report of a suspicious vehicle on I-10 mile eastbound. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
 7-8-99 Deputies detained a subject coming out of Pecos County for questioning in an arson case.

7-11-99 A report of a disturbance at 201 Ave. C. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to the subjects. No problems.
 Report of loud music on Ave. M. Deputy responded to the location. Unable to locate.
 Deputy assisted with a courtesy transport on Ave. AA.
 A report of a gas drive off on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location and searched for the vehicle. Unable to locate.
 Deputy met complainant on Ave. M reference to loose dogs. Deputy spoke to both parties. No problems.
 Deputy met complainant on Ave. D reference to the ownership of a vehicle. Deputy advised subject that it was a civil matter.
 Deputy assisted EMS with a subject having difficulty breathing on Monterey St. Subject was transported to clinic.
 A report of an infant locked in a vehicle on Besente St. Deputy and duty wrecker responded to the location.
 Deputy assisted DPS trooper with a minor traffic accident. No injuries.
 A report of an alarm activation on 13th St. Deputy responded to the location and checked the area. No problems.
 A report of a disturbance on Hwy. 163 and Hwy 137. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to subjects. No problems.
 A report of a stranded motorist on I-10. Deputy responded to the location and searched for the vehicle. Unable to locate.
 A report of a gas drive off on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location and searched for the vehicle. Unable to locate.
 A report of loud music on Ave. H. Deputy responded to the location and advised subject to lower the music. Subjects complied.
 7-12-99 Deputy met complainant at the Sheriff's Office reference to subject harassing him. Deputy took information. No report taken at this time.

Deputy met complainant on Ave. H reference to their daughter. Deputy spoke to both parties. No problems.
 A report of a welfare assist on Del Rio St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to subject. No assistance needed.
 A report of a welfare concern on Monterey St. and Santa Rosa St. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to the subjects. No problems.
 A report of alarm activation on Ave. D. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to an employee. Alarm was reset. No problems.
 Deputy escorted subject to Crockett Heights to pick up some personal property.
 A report of loose livestock on Hwy. 137. Sheriff's Office notified the owner.
 A report of a burglary on War Admiral St. Deputy responded and took a report.
 A report of branches on Ave. E in the roadway. Sheriff's Office notified St. Road Dept.
 A report of an assault on I-10 at mile marker 369. Deputy responded to the location and searched for the subject. Unable to locate.

paraphernalia. Subject posted bond and was released.
 7-8-99 Williams, Robert Dwayne, age 21, of Abilene was arrested by DPS Trooper on traffic warrants out of Crockett County. Subject remains in county jail.
 Jose Martinez Velazquez, Adolfo Aguilar Velazquez and Fernando Hernandez Noreiga were detained by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy as illegal aliens and turned over to the Border Patrol.
 7-9-99 Tyson, Patrick Henry, age 30, of Nevada, was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle. Subject remains in county jail.

7-10-99 Castro, Eginio Reyes, age 42, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of assault/family violence. Subject posted bond and was released.

OFFENSE REPORT

7-10-99 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy took an offense report of assault/family violence which occurred on Willow St. Male subject was arrested.
 7-12-99 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy took an offense report of burglary of habitation which occurred on War Admiral St. Investigation pending.
 Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy took an offense report of theft of a firearm which occurred on War Admiral St. Investigation pending.

ARREST REPORT

7-7-99 Simpson, Todd Edward, age 19, of Missouri was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuanan less than 2 oz., and possession of drug paraphernalia. Subject posted bond and was released.
 Randolph, Joshua Landon, age 18, of Missouri was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana less than 2 oz., and possession of drug

Crockett County remains in 6th place with natural gas production Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

June Permits to Drill
 The Railroad Commission of Texas issued a total of 672 original drilling permits in June compared to 798 in June 1998. Total drilling permits for 1999 year to date is 3,529, down from 5,469 recorded during the same period in 1998. The June total included 504 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 20 to re-enter existing well bores and 148 for re-completions.
 Permits issued in June included 172 oil, 170 gas, 304 oil and gas, 12 injection and 14 other permits.
June Oil and Gas Completions
 In June, operators reported 131 oil, 325 gas, 14 injection and no other completions, compared to 405 oil, 391 gas, 52 injection and six other completions during the same month of last year.
 Total well completions for 1999 year to date is 2,803 down from 5,754 recorded during the same period in 1998.
 Operators reported 429 holes plugged and 81 dry holes in June com-

pared to 486 plugged and 139 dry holes during the same period last year.
April Crude Oil Production
 Texas preliminary April 1999 crude oil production averaged 1,106,485 barrels daily, down from the 1,283,810 barrels daily average of April 1998.
 The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for April 1999 is 33,194,547 barrels, a decrease from 38,514,313 barrels reported during April 1998.
April Natural Gas Production
 Texas oil and gas wells produced 435,574,487 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for April 1999, down from the April 1998 preliminary gas production total of 451,286,758 Mcf.
 Texas production in April came from 151,045 oil and 54,455 gas wells.
 Crockett County remained sixth in the state with gas production of 10,749,136 Mcf.



DAVID WINKLER checks the soil temperature at a depth of 12 inches. The temperature must be above 75 degrees before aerially applying chemicals for mesquite control. Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

Mesquite spray time arrives

By Stephen Zuberbueler
 District Conservation

If you are considering aerial spraying for mesquite control now is the time to get the job done. The excellent moisture conditions we have recently experienced have provided good growing conditions for mesquite, which usually increases the effectiveness of herbicide control.

The key to obtaining good results is to make sure there is adequate moisture and the soil temperature is at least 75 degrees at 12-18 inches. Research has proven these two factors are extremely important in the success of application. The trees must also be healthy. Trees that show damage due to hail, worms, or other factors that reduce the amount of healthy leaves should be evaluated carefully before trying to control them with chemicals. The chemical must be taken into the root system to effectively kill the tree, otherwise the top of the tree will be killed but it will sprout back from the root. Mesquite is one of the toughest, most invasive species of brush in the world. There is not a one-time job to control mesquite. The land will need

to be treated now and then to get rid of unwanted mesquite sprouts.

For chemical control to do the best job in increasing forage production and improving rangeland, plan to rest treated pastures from grazing. A deferment period of at least 90 days following applications of herbicides allows desirable forage plants to regain vigor, replenish food reserves, produce seed and encourage seedling establishment thus improving range land.

Good grazing management is necessary to obtain the greatest return from a brush management program. Therefore, a rancher should develop a sound grazing management program before attempting brush control practices. This should include a planned grazing system to allow deferment periods for each pasture.

For more information concerning brush management, deferred grazing, and planned grazing systems contact the Natural Resources Conservation Service which provides technical assistance to ranchers by working through the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District in Ozona.

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Oil Field Directory

UPR Union Pacific Resources

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Buck-Well Energy, Inc.

Permian Basin Weekly Rig & Drilling Summary (Districts 7C, 8, 8A & New Mexico)

Weekly Rig Count
 July 9, 1999
 Compiled by Hughes Christensen and Tracer Supply Inc.-San Angelo, Texas

DIST. #7C	DIST. #8	DIST. #8A	
Coke	0	Bailey	0
Concho	0	Brewster	0
Crockett	2	Crane	1
Irion	1	Culberson	0
Kimble	0	Ector	1
McCullough	1	Glasscock	4
Menard	0	Howard	2
Reagan	1	Hudspeth	0
Runels	0	Jeff Davis	0
Schleicher	0	Loving	1
Sutton	2	Martin	2
Terrell	2	Midland	6
Tom Green	0	Mitchell	0
Upton	3	Pecos	4
Total Dist. 7C	12	Presidio	0
NEW MEXICO		Reeves	3
Chaves	0	Sterling	0
Eddy	11	Ward	1
Lea	13	Winkler	2
Roosevelt	0	Total Dist. 8	28
Total NM	24	Yoakum	0
		Total Dist. 8A	7

Total rotary rig count (P.B.-Texas) this week: 71

Weekly Drilling and Completion Report

Compiled by Charles Lewis Communications, Lindale, Texas
 July 13, 1999
 Crockett County's Henderson Field gained new production when the No. 5 J. H. Scheuber "B" was completed about 11 miles southeast of Ozona. The well flowed 1,472,000 CF gas per day on a 1.25-in. choke. It earned an absolute open flow rating of 2,585,000 CFD.
 With Texaco Exploration as the operator, the well probed to total depth of 9,000 feet, was plugged back to 8,680 and will produce from the Canyon Sand. The production interval is at 7,779 to 7,856 feet into the wellbore.
 Also in the Henderson Field, Texaco has brought the No. 3 Scheuber "C" on line 11 miles southeast of Ozona. It flowed 524,000 CF gas per day on a 1.125-in. choke. The open flow capacity was calculated at 550,000 CFD on absolute open flow.
 Texaco took the hole to an 8,200-ft. bottom and perforated for Canyon Formation pay, 7,800 to 7,856 feet into the hole.
 Modest production prospects were indicated when the No. 111 Sutton was completed in the Ozona Field about 18 miles southwest of Ozona. Tamarack Petroleum is the operator. It flowed 123,000 CF gas daily on a 48/64 choke and earned a 126,000-CFD rating on open flow. Tamarack took the hole to a 6,500-ft. bottom and perforated for gas in the Canyon Sand, 6,300 to 6,370 feet into the hole.
 Evaluated at 2,500,000 CF gas per day on a 1.5-in. choke, the No. 3 University 31-31N has been completed in Crockett County's University 31 Field. Location is about 11 miles southwest of Ozona. J. Cleo Thompson is the operator. Thompson took the hole to a 9,314-ft. bottom and plugged back to 9,137. Production is in the strawn-Detritol Formation, 8,897 to 9,081 feet into the hole.
 Byrd Operating Co. has recompleted the No. 3 J. H. Tippett "E" in the Tippett Field, Crockett County, about 12 miles northeast of Iraan. It flowed 146,000 CF gas per day on a 1.25-in. choke. The absolute open flow rating came at 280,000 CFD. Bottomed at 6,620 feet, the well was plugged back to 4,551. Production is in the Lower Clear Fork Formation, 4,424 to 4,512 feet into the hole.

WEST TEXAS CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK

CLASSIFIED Ads

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- ★ OZONA
- ★ BIG LAKE

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Sonora

FOR SALE: Complete Gym - leg lift, stair stepper, weights, plus - \$300. 1x23

2-1998 1/2 TON CHEVROLET Extended cab pickups. Heavy duty rear bumper, grill guard, tool box, and bed liner. Call 387-3093. 1x23

FOR SALE: Tractor - Case 284 International. 530 hours. Very good condition. Call 387-3093. 1x23

FOR SALE: 1991 Chevrolet pickup. Heavy duty grill guard & ranch bumper. New tires--\$1000.00. Call 915-387-2098. 1x23

1976 IDLE TIME 12' Cab-Over Camper. Good shape--\$1000. Call 387-5128 for more info. 1x23

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS--1993 Palm Harbor. 3 BR, 2 Bath. Very nice. Lots of extras. Call 387-5477, leave message if no answer. 1x23

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 17, 1999, 519 E. 2nd. Some furniture & a mirror, 7:30 a.m.-? 1x23

Mobile Homes

DOUBLEWIDE--Set up in nice family park. New carpet, paint, etc. Easy move in. 1-800-618-9629. tfc22

1999 PATRIOT REPO--Composition roof. All new appliances. Save Thousands! 1-800-618-9629. tfc22

REPO DOUBLEWIDE--1997 model like new. Cheap! 1-800-618-9629. tfc22

16X80 REPO!! Loan company says sell. Bring offers. Like new. 1-800-618-9629. tfc22

MOVE IN CHEAP! Only \$399 cash needed for new singlewide. \$799 cash needed for new doublewide. 1-800-618-9629. tfc22

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#1 affordable, EZ Finance. New/Used Repos--\$17,900-up (new); \$8,900-up (used). Circle B-915-333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa. 2c23

Odd Jobs & Child Care

WILL MOW LAWNS, clean out flower beds and other types of yard work. Free estimates. best time to call after 7:00 p.m. Call 392-3390. 2p23

For Sale

PREDDY CHEVRON
Used tires for cars & light trucks
Used Truck Tires
392-2016 tfc34

FOR SALE: Complete 10' Satellite Dish with upgraded electronics. IQ Prism with Video Cypher II Plus. 392-3256. tffc

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford motor home with new motor and new tires. See at Perry Motors or call 392-2029. 3c21

1989-98 REGENCY BOUGHAM Oldsmobile white with light tan leather interior. Gets 21 to 22 miles to gallon. Runs perfect. All electric and everything works 'cept A.C. which needs repaired. Got some miles, but still pretty and a nice car. Come look and drive to appreciate. Gonna sell cheap. Call 392-2869. 2p23

FOR SALE: One large couch, makes a Queen sized bed--\$50; and a small couch--\$25. Call 392-2153 after noon. 1p23

FOR SALE: '91 Kawasaki 4-wheeler, forward & reverse gears, electric start--\$1600.00. Call R&L Barbecue. 392-5191. 1c23

FURNITURE SALE--Flying W Motel. Sale begins Wednesday, July 14. Come anytime. Headboards, coffee tables, desks, chairs and chest of drawers. 1c23

Ranching & Livestock Equipment & Services

FOR SALE: Full Blood Boer Billies. 915-392-2315 or 915-392-2334. tfc21

Oil & Gas Minerals Leasing

WANTING TO BUY oil and gas production. 915-653-0693. 4p19



BACKYARD CARPORT SALE--Clothes and miscellaneous, 1712 Walnut, Saturday, July 17, 1999, 8:00 a.m. 1p23

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE--107 Live Oak, Saturday, July 17th, 8:00 a.m.-? Baby and adult clothes, ceiling fans, pots and pans, upright piano and all kinds of goodies. 1c23

THREE FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE--Former Western Auto Building, Friday, July 16 and Saturday, July 17, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., furniture, household items, craft items, and clothes (men and women's). 1p23

GARAGE SALE--122 Country Club, Saturday, 8:00 a.m. until? Clothes, toys, golf clubs, etc. 1c23

YARD SALE--1303 Ave. G, Saturday, July 17, 8:00 a.m.-noon. Cancelled if bad weather. 1p23

YARD SALE--318 Ave. I, Friday, July 16, 8:00 a.m.-? 1p23

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE--Saturday, July 17, 1999, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Quail Run Storage Bldg. Baby items, furniture, clothes and housewares. 1p23

HUGE YARD SALE--Saturday, July 17th, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1803 Hwy. 163 S. Clothes (newborn to adults), shoes, lots of misc. 1p23

RUMMAGE SALE--101 Ramos, Friday, July 16 & Saturday, July 17, 8:00 a.m.-? Lots of clothes--all sizes, shoes, curtains and lots of misc. 1p23

YARD SALE--Saturday, July 17, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., corner of Ave. D and Rugged Road. Lots of household items, children's clothes, holiday decorations. 1p23

HELPING HANDS HOT DAZ SALE--July 14-16, clothing, hanging items 1/2 price, table items--sack--\$1.00. 1p23

FRONT YARD SALE--157 Santa Rosa Street, July 17, 8:00 a.m. til ? Baby carriers, suit cases, dishes, cloth, black & white T.V., roll-away-beds and much more. 1c23

GARAGE SALE--207 12th St., Friday, July 16th, 8:00 a.m.-? 1p23

GARAGE SALE--Friday, July 16, 8:00 a.m.-?, 102 Ave E. Children's pool table with 3 games, Frigidaire, dishes, clothes and misc. 1p23

GARAGE SALE--92 Live Oak, Saturday, July 17, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Lots of clothes for kids. 1p23

YARD SALE--Women's, men's, little boy's clothes and much more. 1708 Willow Dr., Saturday, July 17, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1c23

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NEW LISTING

201 Ave. K - 3 br., 2 ba., large den w/FP, fenced yard, landscaped. \$75,000

4 BEDROOM HOMES

Quail Run - Living, dining, den, beautifully landscaped, fenced yard. \$110,000
37 Crockett Heights - Nice floor plan, large rooms, fenced yard, w/deck. \$55,000

2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES

509 Oak Ridge - Hilltop location on 2 acres, new flooring and paint, beautiful yard, office, lots of extra's. \$125,000
1301 Avenue C - Formal living, dining, den, basement, beautiful yard. \$98,500
1108 Ave. D - Large trees, basement, living, dining, den/gameroom. \$87,500
109 Yucca - Living, dining, den w/FP in Country Club. Owner will help with closing costs or pay \$1,000.00 in decorating allowance. \$87,500
111 Ave. E - Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Master has FP and glass doors to landscaped backyard. Lots of storage and office behind home. Reduced \$62,900 to \$74,900.
604 Ave. F - 2 story, living w/FP, lots of storage, fenced yard. \$77,500
100 Live Oak - Corner lot, circle drive, hardwood floors, large yard. \$69,000
107 Bluebonnet - Wonderful floor plan, great condition, living w/FP. \$62,000
207 11th Street - Large living w/FP, dining, hardwood floors, fenced yard. \$55,000
508 Ave. E - Large living w/FP, dining, hardwood floors, fenced yard. \$52,000
1306 Couch - RV parking, extra storage, gameroom/office, lg. utility. \$50,000
#41 Crockett Heights - Living, dining, fenced yard, extra lot. \$49,500
204 Avenue K - Central H/A, fenced yard in good neighborhood. \$39,000

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Sheffield Road - Investment Opportunity!! Commercial buildings and rent house. Owner will finance, properties are income producing. \$155,000
4 Country Estate Lots - Hilltop location with wonderful view. \$40,000
104 Ave. A - Commercial lot at access to interstate, house, make offers.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat., July 17

1301 Ave C - 10 a.m. - Noon
109 Yucca - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

OZONA REAL ESTATE

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CHOICE WEEKEND HUNTING:
Private pasture, camping, water electricity, game management, feeders. 915-392-3382 or 915-226-2185 (mobile). tfc19

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 5.4 acres of riverfront property on the Everett Crossing Ranch at Pandale, TX. (915) 387-2354, if no answer, please leave a message. 2p22

FOR SALE: House and 3 lots. 3 bdrm, 1 bath - \$21,000. 392-3618. Corner of Cima Street. Might sell one lot separately (is set up for mobile home). 1p23

NEED TO SELL HOUSE at 905 3rd Street to settle Estate. Appraisal value above the \$32,500 asking price. 3 BR 1 Bath home with large pecan trees and 3 storage buildings. Call 915-392-3454 for information. Make an offer. Willing to negotiate. 2c23

NEED TO SELL HOUSE at 502 Circle Drive to settle Estate. Heirs asking \$65,000, but willing to negotiate. 3 BR 2 Bath with Sunken Den and Fireplace. Large lot on quiet street. Will deduct price of new carpet from asking price so owner may replace as preferred. Call 915-392-3454 for information. Make an offer. 2c23

Public Notice

ATTENTION
Effective July 1999, Crockett County Water Control & Improvement District No. 1 will require full payment prior to cutoff date. Accounts will no longer be allowed to accumulate for 2 months. 2c22

REQUEST FOR INSURANCE PROPOSALS
HEALTH INSURANCE
Crockett County Consolidated Common School District will receive sealed proposals in the office of the Superintendent through August 6, 1999. The mailing address is P.O. Box 400, Ozona, Texas 76943; the physical address is 797 Avenue D in Ozona.

Each proposal shall be placed in a sealed envelope plainly marked "HEALTH INSURANCE PROPOSALS".

Proposals will be reviewed by a committee at 2:00 P.M. on August 10, 1999, and then presented for approval at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees tentatively set for 7:00 P.M. August 17, 1999, at the School Administration Office. Crockett County Consolidated Common School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, waive any formalities in the proposal process and award the proposal to best serve the interest of the district.

Agents must furnish a 1998 A.M. Best policyholder rating for each separate insurance company with which coverage is quoted.

Provide quotes for coverage for one year beginning October 1, 1999, and for two years beginning October 1, 1999. Rates quoted shall be guaranteed for that period. Additional information may be obtained from Mae Lay, Business Manager, Telephone 915/392-5501. 2c23

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.385 km to repair superstructure damage on IH 10 at the SH 290 overpass, on IH 10 at the Dry Devils River Bridge and on VA on IH 10 at Dry Llano and Harrell Road covered by IM 10-3(91) in Crockett and Sutton Counties, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., August 4, 1999, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated

against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Paul R. Chevalier, Area Engineer, Sonora, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 7-D-82027 7 76-0140-13-014, etc. 2c23

Miscellaneous

\$500.00 DOLLAR REWARD
During the past year person or persons unknown have damaged County road signs. The person who provides information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible will be eligible for the \$500.00 reward. Those having information should call Sheriff Shane Fenton. Callers names will remain anonymous. tfc16

Pets & Supplies

THE DOG PATCH Grooming Shop
901 Ave. J. Call Carol at 915-392-3415. tfc18

JOHNNY JONES REAL ESTATE

Exxon Station - 901 Sheffield Rd. - Commercial Property

Hilltop Beauty - 307 Sunset Dr. - Price Reduced to \$63,000
3 bdr., 2 ba., CH/A - utility room, fireplace, carpet, covered patio & large back yard

1515 Acres - West side of Hwy. 77 - Excellent hunting and access

1700 Acres - NW Crockett County - Excellent game ranch

4100 Acres - Same as above with improvements

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

108 Ave. K - 3 bdr., 2 ba., CH/A, 2 car carport, quiet neighborhood on dead end street, large backyard, detached 8x10 or workshop bldg. PRICED TO SELL AT \$39,900

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

Large Residential Lot - Ave. B

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

Home 392-5822 Mobile 650-7570 Office 392-4001
J.J. SALES PORTABLE BUILDINGS

For Rent or Lease

COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 392-3362. tfc1

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

FOR RENT: 2 & 3 bedroom trailers for rent furnished or unfurnished. Call J. B. Miller-392-2641. 2c23

NOTICE OF REWARD

I AM OFFERING \$500 REWARD

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

Shane Fenton
SHERIFF, CROCKETT CO.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

OZONA NATIONAL BANK of OZONA
Name of Bank City
in the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1999.

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Description of assets and Amount in thousands of dollars. Rows include Cash and balances due from depository institutions, Interest-bearing balances, Held-to-maturity securities, Available-for-sale securities, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans and lease financing receivables, Trading assets, Premises and fixed assets, Other real estate owned, Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries, Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding, Intangible assets, Other assets, Total assets (109,095).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Description of liabilities and Amount in thousands of dollars. Rows include Deposits, Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury, Trading liabilities, Other borrowed money, Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding, Subordinated notes and debentures, Other liabilities, Total liabilities (94,241).

EQUITY CAPITAL

Table with 2 columns: Description of equity capital and Amount in thousands of dollars. Rows include Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus, Common stock, Surplus, Undivided profits and capital reserves, Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities, Accumulated net gains (losses) on cash flow hedges, Total equity capital (14,854), Total liabilities and equity capital (109,095).

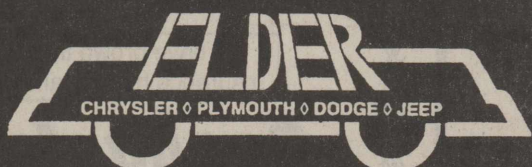
IT'S SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING IS EASY...ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU BUY THAT VEHICLE FROM US!

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Call Billy Wagoner today!

Special Financing available.

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903-677-2292
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Our attitude is the difference

OPEN SUNDAYS
12:30-5:30
Closed Sat.