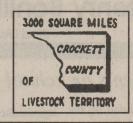
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"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly -- The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 USPS 4168-2000 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 2000

163 and First Street.

prayer by Rev. Bill Fuller.

tions for construction.

Hwy. 163.

sign announcing the proposed build-

ing was placed at the location, county

property near the baseball fields on

voted to allow the county to "sell

bonds in the aggregate principal

amount of \$80,000.00 for the purpose

of constructing, equipping and im-

proving a building, other than the

county courthouse, to-wit: a county

services building, to include facilities

to provide services to senior citizens."

\$179,000.00, and Janet Hill

three times in 1997, to no avail.

The project was put out for bids

On July 24 of that year, citizens

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Water well levels rising

Good rains have brought an improvement in water levels says, Dennis Clark, manager of Emerald Underground Water District

Data from the district's recorder on the west hill showed a gain of 2.65 feet between the first of June and June 20 to 331.03 feet. This is with the pumps running except for three of those days The well had been experiencing a gradual decline up until about the second of June, Clark said.

A well on Thompson's showed a gain of 2.25 feet between May 12 and idly. June 22 with the pumps running all but three of those days, Clark said.

Pumping was suspended at some of the wells for a three-day period during tests by the Texas Water Development Board.

It was not possible to do testing at the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District's east hill wells because of the volume of usage during that period according to Doug sults", Clark said. Meador.

"We were able to turn some wells off during June, but we've had to turn them back on," said Meador.

Total pumpage for CCWCID in May of 1999 was 30,879,700 gallons compared to May pumpage of 59,874,700 gallons in 2000. The district is keeping a frequent check on well levels in relation to the drought conditions and water usage.

"The rain's been good. We need more," commented Clark. "I feel it did a world of good and did it real rap-

The cloud seeding program in Crockett County has been active.

"They've been real busy cloud seeding - pretty constantly this whole month," Clark said. "Of course, it (seeding) doesn't make it rain. You have to have the clouds."

Meterologists doing comparisons between clouds seeded and those not are showing "considerable re-

Ozona youths qualify for state meet

Ozona athletes will compete in and was third in the 1600 meter run. the U.S.A. Track and Field Association's state meet next month. Britney Ramos and Doug Duncan qualified at a meet held in Midland June 23-24. The top six finishers in each region go to the state meet in Houston July 11-14.

Britney won the 800 meter dash

Doug was second in the triple jump and in the 200 meter hurdles. Coach for the summer track competition series is Tom Duncan.

The youngsters were accompanied to the meet by Dana Duncan, Wilda Ramos and Coach Duncan.



KATHY REAVIS (center) cuts the ribbon at the new Senior Citizens Center open house held Tuesday, June 27. Also pictured are: (r.to l.) Bertha Rivera, Judge Jeffrey Sutton, Bonnie Watkins, Janet Hill McDaniel, Kathy Reavis, Frank Reavis, J.R. Bhatka and Rev. Bill Fuller Photo by Susan Calloway

which is housed in the new building, told commissioners, "we're ready to go," with the building project.

The project was re-bid in September, with bids of \$327,000.00 to \$432,352.00 coming in. Funds for con-

struction had mounted to \$200,00.00 by this time. The following month, commissioners approved use of county labor and equipment for the building and authorized County Road Superintendent Eddie Moore to

hire the necessary contractors. Groundbreaking was Nov. 23, 1998.

A donation by J. R. and Naina Bhakta paid for the Early in 1998, funds for the construction of one entire room at the center. Two Abell project from the bond, grants, dona- Hanger Foundation grants totaling \$37,500.00 were tions and fundraisers amounted to designated for the kitchen where Helping Hands meals are prepared. One of these grants, for \$12,500.00, was

Permian Basin Foundation's \$3,000.00 grant was designated for furnishings.

The 60'x110' building is ideal for many types of senior citizens' activities, and suggestions are welcome. The large meeting/dining room includes a stage complete with piano. There are two televisions and game tables there as well as a picture puzzle table which invites passersby to stop awhile.

One room holds a pool table; in another are exercise bicycles. The complete snack bar includes a refrigerator, ice machine, microwave and commercial type

County commissioners appointed a board of directors for Ozona Senior Citizens' Center when they met June 12. These board members are: Shirley Kirby, Nip Vitela, Dorothy Montgomery, Luis Martinez, Cecil Buckner, Frank Reavis, and A. O. Fields.

McDaniel, director of the Helping a matching grant. Also used for the kitchen was a Union Hands Inc. Meals on Wheels program Pacific Resources grant in the amount of \$10,000.00.

hicle it was towing resulted when two Jacksonville, FL, men who were traveling together got into an argument in Ozona Saturday.

Tony Gailyard and Jason Jerry Pryzbyla stopped for gas at T&C Convenience Store about 8:00 p.m. June 24. According to Prvzbyla, the other man took off in the 1991 Ford

The pickup was found Sunday morning on Taylor Box Road South. The towed vehicle, a 1987 Mitsubishi pickup, was gone.

Gailyard was arrested in Junction and brought back to Crockett County where he remained in jail Tuesday.

Argument leads to arrest | Karen Huffman receives Sue Stanley Award

The healthcare for pregnant The theft of a pickup and the vepickup, damaging the gas pump in the women and their infants in Ozona and Big Lake has been enhanced through Karen Huffman's efforts and passion in nursing. Karen Huffman, R.N., B.S.N., Texas Tech Rural Ozona Clinic coordinator, was the recipient of the Sue Stanley Memorial Award given by the Texas Perinatal Associa-

Huffman has been a valued member of the Texas Tech Maternal Infant Health Services for rural outreach since 1995. She coordinates clinics in Crockett and Reagan counties in rural West Texas which provide direct prenatal care services, targeted case management to women and infants, and community support in promoting health care for a medically underserved area. Huffman presents programs on reducing unintended teenage pregancies and provides guidance and counseling to community leaders on health care promotion for women and children.

"It is a great honor to be awarded the Sue Stanley Memorial Award," said Huffman. "I am proud to work in a rural clinic that provides health care for the women and children of West

The Sue Stanley Award is presented to a nurse from a rural or community health hospital (Level I or Level II) who exhibits excellent clinical, educational and leadership skills. The award was initiated in memory of Sue Stanley, R.N. Sue was a neonatal transport nurse with CareFlite at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She and her husband, Michael D. Stanley, M.D., developed the Neonatal Careflite Transport Service in Fort

Huffman was awarded \$200.00, closed Tuesday, July 4. and her travel expenses were paid to the TPA conference where she received the award.



Karen Huffman

The Ozona Stockman closed for Fourth of July

The Ozona Stockman will be

Deadline for all news and advertising for the July 5 issue will be Friday, June 30.

Doug Duncan



Britney Ramos

Mrs. Ramos is the widow of 8, 1999, by Eloise Ramos, individu- Everado Ramos, who died at his home

Jury selection in civil suit

here Monday in a civil suit filed Feb. Marcus T. Sims, D.O. and Family the afternoon of Aug. 25.

Jury selection was completed Health Center of Ozona.

ally, and as a representative of the eson Aug. 26, 1998. Ramos was treated tate of Everado Ramos, against at Family Health Center of Ozona on

State sales tax figures reported

A fourth quarter 1999 sales tax outlets and \$688,327 in 1998 report released last week by the office of State Comptroller Carol Keeton Rylander showed sizeable increases for Crockett County in both all industries and retail sales catego-

In the all retail sales division, there were 158 reporting outlets for 1999 with gross sales of \$14,674,271, up 15.7% from 1998 sales of \$12,686,292 from 173 outlets in 1998.

The retail trade division had a 38.3% percent increase over 1998. In \$700,362 in 1999, down 6.9% from 1999, 87 outlets reported gross sales of \$9,306,826 compared to 96 outlets and \$6,728,358 in sales for the fourth quarter of 1998.

A list of neighboring counties and their statistics follows.

\$4,132,765 in 1999, down 16.5% from 77 outlets with \$4,949,099 in 1998

Irion - 33 outlets, gross sales of \$700,428 in 1999, up 1.8% from 46

Pecos - 240 outlets with \$28,197,638 in 1999, up 10.4% from 273 outlets with \$25,535,262 in 1998 Reagan - 47 outlets with \$4,811,648 in 1999, down 29.1% from 64 outlets with sales of \$6,791,214 in Sutton - 93 outlets with

\$6,598,699 in 1999, down 1.7% from 110 outlets with sales of \$6,711,454 Terrell - 30 outlets with sales of

36 outlets with \$752,426 in 1998 Upton - 76 outlets with sales of

\$3,034,181 in 1999, down 6.9% from 81 outlets with \$3,258,106 in sales in

Val Verde - 586 outlets with sales Crane - 67 outlets, gross sales of of \$101,935,074 in sales for the fourth quarter of 1999, up 11.1% from sales of \$91,788,487 reported by 618 outlets in the last quarter of 1998.

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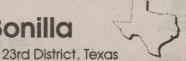


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Henry Bonilla



Bonilla comments on school prayer ruling

"I am very disappointed by the ligion rather than freedom of religion." Supreme Court's ruling barring stuchildren today. It said we must abide House of Representatives by a voice by the principles of freedom from re-vote.

Bonilla sponsored House Concurdent led prayer at high school sport- rent Resolution 199 expressing the ing events," said Rep. Henry Bonilla sense of the Congress that prayers and June 19. "I thought we had graduated invocations at public school sporting from the era of the activist court and events contribute to the moral founentered the era of common sense in- dation of the nation and urged the Suterpretation of the law. The Supreme preme Court to uphold their constitu-Court sent the wrong message to our tionality. The legislation passed the

Bonilla's efforts applauded

Last week in San Angelo, the ing on hard times and the severe tection Coalition expressed appreciation to Congressman Henry Bonilla for the work he has done for agriculhis district.

encompasses some of the most depressed agricultural areas in the state," said Mike Jernigan of Iraan, TSGRA related small businesses in the area military." also suffer. Henry has worked tirethese areas, and his efforts have been invaluable to the ranching industry."

Raisers' Association deeply appreciates the dedication, knowledge and support of production agriculture consistently demonstrated by Congress-McLaughlin, TSCRA president.

world markets for natural fibers fall- today."

presidents of the Texas Sheep & Goat drought conditions in Texas, produc-Raisers' Association, Texas & Southers have been faced with ever-increaswestern Cattle Raisers' Association ing production costs and non-existent and Riverside and Landowners Pro- markets. Meat and fiber producers have not had the access to USDA disaster assistance that fruits, vegetables or other crops have had. Economic ture and for the small businesses in disaster relief for production agriculture is really no different from disas-"Congressman Bonilla's district ter relief for floods, tornadoes, hurricanes or earthquakes. Keeping this country from becoming dependent on foreign sources of food and fiber is as president. "When agriculture suffers, vital to national security as a strong

In closing, Jernigan said, "The lessly to find ways to help production number of congressmen representing agriculture and small businesses in rural areas dwindles with every redistricting. We must make our congressmen and the consuming public aware "Texas and Southwestern Cattle of the importance of our Texas products and the families that produce them. If we let our agricultural producers down, soon these products which bring millions into the state man Bonilla," said J. Mark coffers will be supplied from overseas. Congressman Bonilla has always been In recognizing Congressman willing to stand up for production ag-Bonilla for his efforts to provide some riculture and the survival of small economic disaster relief for the agri- businesses in the state. It is for that culture sector, Steve Salmon of San reason that we are sending our expres-Angelo, RLPC president, states, "With sion of appreciation forward to him

Environmental initiative helps Texas communities

sources are located right in their own ity for our communities." communities, thanks to an initiative of the Texas Natural Resource Con- are seasoned agency veterans, and all servation Commission (TNRCC) to have undergone extensive training in focus environmental assistance at the water, air, and waste issues, pollution point of need.

our 16 regional offices with compli-Robert Huston. "With this one-on-one reached at 655-9479.

Small businesses and local gov- approach, we can answer questions as ernments in Texas have new resources they occur, before they turn into probto turn to with environmental ques- lems, ensuring continued environmentions and problems. And these re- tal protection and economic prosper-

prevention, regulatory compliance, "The TNRCC has staffed each of recycling and environmental outreach.

ment Assistance Section to serve as Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, gia. an immediate point of contact and li- Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, aison with the regulated communi- Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton ties." announced TNRCC chairman and Tom Green counties. He can be

The Weather

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June 19	85	65	.5
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June 23	86	72	-0-
June 24	91	72	-0-
June 25	91	71	-0-

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Forecast information provided by The Weather Channel

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEDNESDAY PARTLY CLOUDY. HIGH IN THE LOWER 90S.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF THUNDERSTORMS. LOWS 70 TO 75. HIGHS 90 TO 95.

For complete weather data log on to: www.ozona.com

Many of the technical specialists

Ozona Volunteer Fire Department REPORT

June 19-June 26, 2000 2000-75

6-21-00 1400 Motor vehicle ac-

cident at mile marker 348 IH10. Assisted EMS and provided traffic control. Asst. Chief, Fire Marshall, one truck. Man hours 6.24 2000-76

6-22-00 1930 Public service run to the 1000 Block of Ave. D reference a swarm of bees. Man hours 2.10

2000-77 6-22-00 2100 Motor vehicle accident at mile marker 373 exit. Overturned truck-tractor. Assisted with traffic control, and assisted EMS. Man hours 6.28.

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce their intentions to file as candidates for posts in the Nov. 7, 2000 general election.

Crockett Co. Constable Raymond P. Borrego Pol. adv. pd. for by Raymond P. Borrego, P.O. Box 1051, Ozona, TX 76943

Crockett Co. Sheriff Shane Fenton Pol. adv. pd. for by Shane Fenton, P.O. Box 271, Ozona, TX 76943

State Representative Robert (Bob) Turner

Pol. adv. pd. for by Committee to elect Bob Turner, 1907 12th St., Brownwood, TX 76801

Ozona Chamber of Commerce

July - Friends of the Library Summer Childrens' Programs, Each Monday Morning

July 10 - Chamber Board Meeting, 5:30 -p.m.

July 10-14 - Ozona Lions Tennis Camp, 9 a.m. - Noon July 10-19 - Baptist Bible School 8:30 a.m. - Noon, First Baptist Church

July 17-21 - Ozona Community Center Camp Under the Sea July 20 - Cub Scout Pack 153 Ice Cream & Roller Blades, Rodeo Park 7-9 p.m.

July 24 - Small Business Seminar w/ASU-SBDC: Accounting Basics For Small Business, Chamber Office 6-8:30 p.m.

July 24-28 - Ozona Community Center Camp Tra La-La Aug. 4-5 - Ozona Lions Club Jr. Rodeo Aug. 5 - 8th Annual David Crockett Birthday Festival, Town

Square, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 5 - Friends of the Library Lawnmower Race (With Festival)

Aug. 5 - David Crockett Trail Ride, Noon (With Festival) Aug. 5 - Cowboy Church Service, Fairgrounds Arena 10 a.m. Aug. 6 - Jay Miller Memorial Roping Enter at 1 p.m, Rope at 2 Aug. 10 - Cub Scout Pack 153 Regatta (Sailboat Race), 7-9 p.m.

Location TBA

Aug. 14 - Chamber Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Aug 17 - WTRC "Dust in Denim" Skits, Civic Center, 7 p.m. Aug. 20 - Methodist Church Special Program "A Time for New

Beginnings"/Guest Preacher Dr. Robert Shelton. Public Invited. No Charge. Worship 11 a.m., Dinner Noon, Evening Worship 7 p.m.,

Aug. 21 - Methodist Church Hamburger Supper 6 p.m.; Evening

Aug. 28 - Small Business Seminar w/ ASU-SBDC: Excellent Customer Service For Rural Businesses, Chamber Office 6-8:30 p.m. Sept. 1 - Southwest Boer Goat Breeders Summer Classic Sale,

Convention Center 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 - Chamber Board Meeting 5:30 p.m. Sept. 19-21 - TX Rural Development Council & Concho Valley RC&D Area Inc. Economic Development Project/Resource Team

Sept. 21 - Town Meeting, Ozona Civic Center, 7 p.m. Sept. 25 - Small Business Seminar w/ASU-SBDC: Marketing on the Internet, Chamber Office 6-8:30 p.m.

Sept. 30 - Ft. Lancaster Annual Living History Special Event 9-4 Oct. 9 - Chamber Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 - Pioneer Heritage Day, Crockett County Museum Oct. 23 - Small Business Seminar w/ASU-SBDC: The Business

Plan: A Roadmap to Success, Chamber Office 6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 11 - Arts & Crafts Guild Crafts Fair, 10 a.m.

Nov. 11 - Ft. Lancaster Civil War Living History Day 9-4 Nov. 13 - Chamber Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 - Christmas Lighting Ceremony by Ozona Woman's League

Dec. 2 - 13th Annual DeerFest Wild Game Dinner, Fair Park Convention Center, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 - Friends of the Library Christmas Tour of Homes Dec. 11 - Chamber Board Meeting, 5:30 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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NEWS REEL JULY 8, 1971

News Reel

Rev. Keith Bailey, who has been Bill Koger is the compliance as- pastor of Ozona First Baptist Church ance assistance specialists from our sistance specialist for the TNRCC's just over a year, resigned Sunday night Small Business and Local Govern- San Angelo region, which includes to accept a call to a church in Geor-

News Reel

Funeral services for Dr. R. F. Curl, 73, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hunt United Methodist Church with burial in Center Point Cemetery under the direction of Plummer-Fair Funeral Home.

News Reel

Sisters, Lori and Lisa Clayton, are at Camp Prude near Alpine for two sessions of camp this year.

News Reel

Mickey McBroom is home after spending the early part of the summer working in Tyler.

News Reel

Jennifer Nicholas will attend an 8-day camping session at Camp Capers, near Comfort, which begins Monday.

News Reel

Penn Baggett of Denton spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett.

> News Reel Mrs. Jessie Conklin of Kerrville

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Stop by and see what

Mrs. Clay Montgomery won high club and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell were high guest.

News Reel

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Beecher Montgomery, student at TCU in Fort Worth and enlistee in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was at home for the holiday weekend.

spent the holiday weekend here with

Miss Debbie White of Houston

Kristi Kirby will return to her

Christy Davidson, Stacy and Sh-

Tom Powers was the big money

winner in the roping contests which

entertained the big Fourth of July

crowd at the rodeo Saturday after-

home here this weekend after a two-

week session of camp at Camp Prude.

annon Dockery returned Sunday from

a week's tennis clinic at West Texas

State University in Canyon.

NEWS REEL

JULY 9, 1942

News Reel

spent the Fourth of July holidays here

with Miss Helen King. Both girls are

students at North Texas State Univer-

her mother, Mrs. B. B. Ingham.

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sity in Denton.

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Capt. H. B. Tandy, who is stationed at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, was able to be home for the weekend.

News Reel

Mrs. J. P. Pogue and infant daughter, Margo, have returned from San Angelo to their home here.

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Taylor Deaton, employed at the Fort Stockton Flying School was in

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La Grange ceremony unites Miss Barton, Mr. Davidson



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and Mrs. Richard L. Barton Jr. of La Grange and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barton, also of La conducted by Rev. Patterson Lyles of

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. Ozona. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillman of Junction and The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson III

The double ring ceremony was

was placed on a wooden stand.

Given in marriage by her father,

A pearl beaded ring held the she carried a bouquet of white, bur- with a crystal beaded jacket.

Christi, sister of the bridegroom, and Grandfather's rose boutonnieres. bridesmaids Kelli Peddy of College

ice and satin bow tied in the back. A under white tulle and single roses. tulle overlay covered the skirt.

Anthony Wessels of Bryan, Doug fountain. Meador of Lubbock, Casey Upham of College Station and Todd Baca of

Ushers were Charles Collins of Denver, CO, Stuart Schielack of Austin, Tommy Conner of Lubbock,

> Tiffany Franklin bride-elect of

bride-elect of Rowdy Homsley

bride-elect of

South Texas Lumber Co.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June 28 - Mark Vallejo, Selena Galindo, Scott Westmoreland, Jeannie Wellman, April Barrera, Carolyn Harris, Sabrina Lipscomb, Kelly Castro, David Esparza, Bethany Marmolejo, Jose Salinas, Gene Morris, Scottie

June 29 - Letey Martinez, Travis Borrego Jr., Margaret Contreras Crow, Eric McCall, Petra Rios, Charlie Ramos, Randy Herring, Tricia Maldonado, Hailey Bryan, Sarah De La Garza

June 30 - Ashley Talamantez, Sue Burns, Joey Quiroz, Eva Vasquez, Hugh Ward Childress

Ashley Huereca, Melory Galindo, Yuri M. Rios, Samuel Munoz Sr., Kayla Johnson

July 2 - Jeanie Williams, Donna Nieri, Jessica Galindo, Dustin Faught, Sandra Hernandez, Christy Flores, Mark Childress, Josh Longoria, Joe

July 3 - Alicia Munoz, Karen Morris, May Lay, Nicholas Hayes, Jimmy Ray Ybarra, Diane Womack, Chawna Tambunga, Jason Badillo

Bernice Crow, Shelbie Fierro, Raul Delgado, Tyler Phillips, Abelicia Ortiz, Edgar Contreras, Fred Fierro,

July 1 - Paul Espino, Joe Ross,

July 4 - Manuel Longoria Jr.,

Victor Villarreal Sr Tedford Jewelry

Bridal Gift Registry

Camillia Ann Guerra, bride-elect of Robert Dominguez

Erica Moran, bride-elect of Ben Maness Mrs. Travis Davidson, née Stacy Barton

Mrs. David Nance, née Stefny Sutton

Mrs. Jason Walker, née Joy Bunnell

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

the First Presbyterian Church.

Church decorations included two with votive candles were tied with silver and tulle bows. The unity candle boutonnieres.

sang "Amazed".

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gundy and fire and ice roses.

bodice insets of satin. They carried long-stemmed burgundy and fire and

Steven Zbranek of Austin and Aaron

Michael A. Vasquez

Jennifer Hicks

Erica Moran **Ben Maness**

have made selections at

Stacy Renee Barton became the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davidson 10, 2000, in a four o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson IV of

Bierschwale of College Station.

The bridegroom wore a black tuxlarge floral arrangements of assorted edo with silver paisley vest and ascot. white, pink and burgundy flowers in His boutonniere was a single fire and white urns. The V-shaped candelabra ice rose. Groomsmen and ushers were held 16 tapers. Wooden pew markers attired in tuxedoes identical to the bridegroom with single burgundy rose

Ring bearer Todd Keilers of La Music for the ceremony was pro- Grange, cousin of the bride, was vided by organist Mary Ann Hatfield dressed in a black tuxedo with cumand guitar soloist Wade Kubecka who merbund and bow tie. His boutonniere was a miniature white rose.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. the bride wore a Mary's fitted sheath Barton chose an Alex Evenings black gown with beaded bodice and open and white full-length sheath. Her back. Her cathedral-length train was short jacket was fastened with a jew-

The mother of the bridegoom bride's two-layer fingertip veil, and wore a full-length gown of ice blue

Fathers of the couple were attired Attending the bride were maid of in black tuxedoes with cummerbunds honor Jennifer Davidson of Corpus and bow ties with whiter and

A reception was held at the K C Station, Erin Oltremari of Sugar Land, Hall in La Grange. Assisting were Amy Campbell of Plano, Sarah Ehler Heather Brugger, T. C. Hoelscher, of Fort Collins, CO, Mandi Rainosek Tara Webb, Jenny Schovajsa, Terrinda of Austin and Kristy Fontenot of Wade, Pam Giese, Debby Schovajsa, Patty Ehler, Deena Wenske and Tanya Bridal attendants were gowned Keilers of La Grange, Elizabeth in fitted full-length crepe sheaths with Upham of Ozona and L. B. Vogt of

The bride's two-tiered, four-layered amaretto cake and eight satellite Toni Keilers, cousin of the bride cakes were decorated with burgundy from LaGrange, was dressed a sleeve- and fire and ice roses. The cake table less, tea-length gown with satin bod- was accented with small white lights

A three-layered, all-chocolate Attending the bridegroom were cake with cascading strawberries and best man Justin Castro of Austin and four satellite cakes with strawberries groomsmen Brandon Brasher of filled the bridegroom's table. Straw-Houston, Trey Barton of La Grange, berry wine punch was served from a

Music for the wedding dance was provided by Brant Blaha Band of Aus-

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom on Friday, June 9, at seven-thirty in the evening at Frish Auf Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple will be at home in

The bride is a 1996 graduate of

La Grange High School and a 1999 graduate of Texas A&M University.

The bridegroom is a 1995 graduate of Ozona High School and a 1999 graduate of Texas A&M University.

Parties honoring the couple include an April 8 bridal brunch at the La Grange home of Patty Ehler. Hostesses also included Mary Anne Candieff, Nancy Lehmann, Carol Averyt, Helen Matocha and Deena

On April 29, a shower hosted by the Presbyterian Women was held at

A couple's shower at the home of Bill and Debby chovajsa on April 29 included hosts Cliff and Pam Giese, Gene and Anna Oeding and Mike and Linda McBroom.

An April 15 backvard barbecue honored the couple at the Ozona home of Larry and Barbara Walker.

On May 13, the two were feted with a fiesta dinner party at the home of Steve and Belinda Wilkins.



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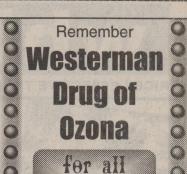
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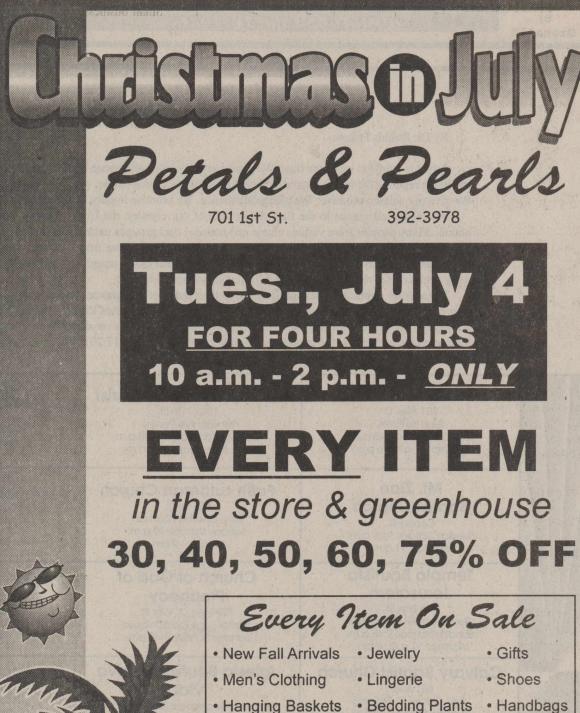
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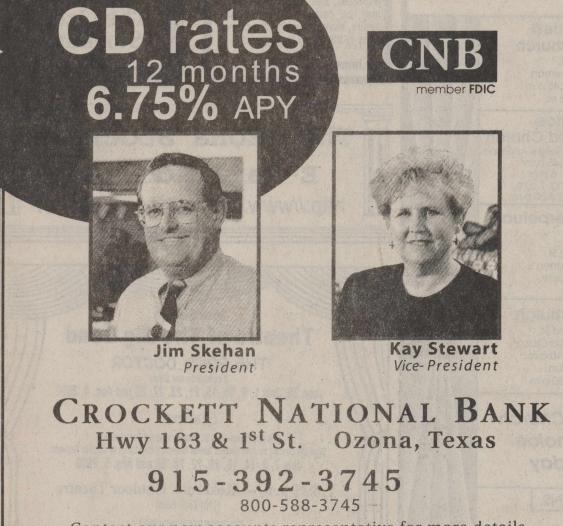
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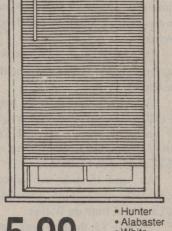
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Care Center Chatter

Monday, June 19, in the main lobby, Hazel McDaniel celebrated her 97th birthday. Hostess for the party was her daughter, Jimmie Jacoby.

were Rev. Nancy Mossman, commissioner Freddie Nicks and his wife. Pat.

Serving cake and punch were Lola Rios, Olivia Castro, Rosa Ortiz and Josephine Dominguez.

My newsletter is short as I'm going out of town for a few days. Be back neral Home.

It's almost a reflex to point a finger when something goes wrong, but ity for your own actions. Gaining objectivity is difficult; in fact, it's a lifetime project.

> Jan St. Clair **Activity Director**

Bible school planned at First Baptist

Children ages 2-years through sixth grade are invited to take the Fantastic Good News Ocean Odyssey diving into the depths of God's faithfulness at First Baptist Church July

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her daughter, Jimmie Jacoby. Guests helping Hazel celebrate June 23 service for Mrs. Couch

101, died Wednesday, June 21, 2000, at Crockett County Care Center. Graveside service was held at 2:00 p.m. Friday in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Preddy Fu-

Mrs. Couch was born Feb. 25, 1899, in Medina County. She was a

Maudie Grimmer Couch, age lifetime resident of Ozona, and a member of the Methodist Church for 70 years.

> Survivors include: two daughters, Maudie Couch Montgomery and Alleane Couch Sutton of Ozona; six grandsons, 14 great-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

you must learn to accept responsibil- Blanch Holmes buried in Sheffield

Blanch M. Holmes, age 98, of ber of the First Baptist Church in Belton died Wednesday, June 21, Belton. 2000. Funeral service was at 1:00 p.m. June 24 at the Mother Holmes Memorial Baptist Church in Sheffield with burial in Sheffield Cemetery. Arrangements were by Preddy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holmes was born Dec. 31, 1901, in Big Spring and was a mem-

Survivors include: two daughters, Ione Scoval of Irving and Bennie, Thorn of Midland; two sons, Wayne Holmes of Arlington and Denzel Holmes of Belton; one sister, Gwenolyn Shaw of Rankin; one brother, Paul Patterson of Crane.

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Vela service held in Fort Worth

Andres "Andy" Vela Jr., 67, a rewood Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Jovita: tired metal fitter, died Saturday, June Vela; son, Robert Vela Sr.; daughters, 24, 2000, in Fort Worth. Rosary was Deborah Martinez and husband, held Tuesday at Greenwood Funeral Albert, and Gloria Clements and hus-Home Chapel in Fort Worth. Mass of band, Tim; grandchildren, Marisa and the Resurrection will be at 10 a.m. Marc Cisco, Erica Martinez, Teresar Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic and Carlos Serda, Tiffany Clements, Church. Burial will follow in Green- Jessica Martinez, Robert Vela Jr., Nicholas Martinez, Albert and Maria Andres "Andy" Vela Jr. was born Hernandez and Steven and Gloria July 9, 1932, in Ozona. He served in Martinez; sister, Teresa Martinez and the U. S. Air Force. He was a member husband, Luis; nieces and nephews, of Latin American Club of Carswell Elvira and Victor Garza, Teddy and and Catholic Men's Club and was a Emma Gallegos and Martha and former member of Pan Am Golf As- Baltazar Fierro; and four great-grand-I children.



HAZEL McDANIEL celebrated her 97th birthday on June 19 with a party at the care center hosted by her daughter Jimmie Jacoby.

Listen, my beloved brethren: Has God not chosen the poor of this world to be rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom which He promised to those who love Him? (4) by which have been given to us exceeding great and precious promises, that through these you may be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruptions in the world through lust.

James 2:5 2 Peter 1:4

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By Dr. Dennis Prutow

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We pledge allegiance to the flag, the symbol of our country, the United States. The states are united in one nation. Many peoples from various ethnic and national backgrounds unite under this one banner to form one nation. This is a nation under God. Our motto is simple. "In God we trust." When we do acknowledge God and

understand the many and diverse peoples of this land all bear God's image, the nation truly becomes indivisible. We work tirelessly for the liberty of all and for justice to prevail for all.

There is an implicit biblical perspective in the Pledge of Allegiance. Daniel exclaimed of God, "It is He who changes the times and the epochs; He removes kings and establishes kings" (Daniel 2:21). Paul declares of the ery nation of mankind to live on all the face of the earth have

901 Ave. D Rev. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. 901 Ave. D Mr Jo Worship: 10	Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Innie Perkins 45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. 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.

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Worship: 10:45 a.m.

307 Santa Rosa St.

Rev. Hector De La Cruz Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 5 p.m. Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.

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Crockett County Library News

Summer Children's Programs

will be closed next Monday and Tues-Day holiday. Please have a safe and happy Fourth of July.

summer programs for children then, the winning name was chosen through July. After the holidays, on Monday, July 10, Jennifer Marshall will present a program for the kids from the County Extension Office, and July 17, the kids will learn about stamps from Melvin Wende of the Post Office. Stephanie Parr from the dren - and a few adults. After delib-West Texas Rehab will be presenting the program on July 24, and for the grand finale on July 31, Dennis Clark Luann and Rebecca Pierce. They are from the Emerald Underground Water District will present a program on has had pet fish for many years. water conservation and use. We will have storytime every Monday and lots to have visitors, and everyone is inof new books to check out.

from 10-11 a.m., and the little kids, 3 to 5 years old, come from 11 to 12 fishing and how to cook the fish you noon. Come and join us for fun this catch. summer at your public library:

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meat should be cooked to 180 degrees. Keep turkey in the refrigerator or cooler at 40 degrees Fahrenheit until

immediately before grilling. Do not

use leftover marinade as a sauce on

cooked turkey. Instead, separate a portion for use in sauces before marinat-

ing meat. Never use the same un-

was a fundraiser for the 4-H Exchange.

to food safety.

suggestions.

cues, making June ideal for Turkey cooking

quickly and easily on the grill. Yet, lesterol.

New address books available

Turkey thrills for the grill this summer

As temperatures heat up, so do washed plate to hold raw and cooked

outdoor grills across the state. Turkey turkey. Turkey should be served and

cialist Sarah Birkhold says turkey ideal for those watching their summer roasts, breast steaks, drumsticks, waistlines. It's high in protein and franks and sausages can all be cooked naturally low in fat, calories and cho-

Card of Thanks To our grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Maclovio Fierro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Castro and to our family and friends: thank you very much for everything and all the help you gave us to make our Quinceñera possible. We enjoyed ourselves and had a nice time.

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bers and two adult sponsors from Washington State. They arrived

last Wednesday and have spent the week touring Ozona and the

The Crockett County 4-H Exchange group would like to thank Matt

Thank you, God bless you all

Love you all always,

Roxanne Castro & Erika Fierro

Crockett County Public Library Name the Library Fish Contest. We have been searching for a good name day, July 3 and 4, for the Independence for our new fish at the library. She is a female tri-color comet goldfish, and is very active and always hungry. We CCPL will be continuing the collected names for two weeks and by our impartial fish-name judges. Pam Cunningham and Lara Baggett chose the winning name from the 58 entries. It was a fair contest with the judges only able to see the fish name, not the name of the submitting chileration, "Bubbles" was chosen. "Bubbles" is the name submitted by old pros at naming fish, since Rebecca

"Bubbles, the Library Fish", loves vited to come and visit "Bubbles" at There are two age groups. The the public library. We have many older kids, 6 to 12 years old, come books on fish, aquariums, water gardens and ponds, as well as books on

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Heather Price, who will be an

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SARA RIOS who was 99 on June 21, celebrated her birthday with family members at Granny Miller Hall on Saturday, June 24. With her in this six generation photograph are daughter Elvira Higginbottom of Ozona, grandson Valentin Gonzales of Rocksprings, and from Mansfield, great-great-grandson Gene Carrillo, great-granddaughter Diana Carrillo and great-great-grandson Giovanni Carrillo. Photo by Linda Moore

Sara Rios Celebrates 99 years

Sara Rios, an Ozona resident in celebration of her 99th birthday. Mrs. Rios was born in Gonzales on June 21, 1901.

two years ago.

Her daughters, Elvira Higgmost of her life, was the center of at- inbottom and Armenta Sanchez, and tention Saturday, June 24, at a party stepdaughter Maria Vitela are all resi-

Square dancers enjoy evening

Fun and super dancing were the main activities going on when John Geen from San Angelo called the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club regular dance on Saturday, June 24, at Ozona Civic Center.

For a fun-filled evening, Heather and Stassi Fuller, granddaughters of Leroy and Carol Adcock, had an opportunity to get in some floor time. They are visiting from Andrews and don't have a square dance club available to them there.

Line dances along with waltzes, two steps and put your little foot were danced between tips. Lots of delicious food was consumed by all present.

Attending were: Rita Rios, Nora Geen, Melvin Welty, Mary Hillman, Tina and Joe Moran, Spooky Flanagan, Stassi and Heather Fuller and Leroy and Carol Adcock.

The next dance is scheduled for

Carol Adcock reporting

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dents of Ozona. A son, S. R. Garcia, Mrs. Rios has 14 grandchildren, She is known for her quilting, something she gave up as recently as several great-great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



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Guests there to enjoy the entertainment included Dean Stroud, Betty Tambunga and Sheila, Amanda Bishop, Jack Gillit, Janet McDaniel, Cecil and Jackie Necessary.

Ozona Seniors Apartments residents' say good luck to the Ozona High School band and flag corps for the upcoming school year.

Virginia Bishop reporting

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The forgotten faces of Medicare

 by Chris DeWitt, Advocacy, Inc. for QMB Grant Partnership.

A young woman with a promising career in high-tech lost virtually everything she had, including the company stock options, when the pressures of a 60 hour work week became too much, and she was hospitalized and diagnosed with mental illness. She wiped out her savings because no one bothered to tell her that she was eligible for Social Security and would become eligible for Medicare. But even after she happened to find out about her right to receive Social Security Disability Insurance, she was unable to get certain Medicaid benefits for low-income Medicare recipients because the state gave her information from which the only logical conclusion was that these benefits ties are just as much a part of life, and were solely for the elderly.

Indeed, when we think about Medicare, we think of our nation as an aging population of baby boomers in need of adequate health care. We think of the importance of having health care coverage for our grandparents and for our future. We think of how we have earned the right to Medicare by paying into Social Security throughout our careers. We think of Medicare as part of our retirement benefits package. We see our own faces with slightly noticeable wisps of gray hair and wrinkles setting in.

We invariably forget, however, that Medicare is not solely for the elderly, but also for hundreds of thousands of persons with disabilities under age 65. That's right, Medicare is a health insurance plan that we pay for through Social Security during our working careers not only for our re- with Medicare.

tirement, but also in the event that we become disabled before retiring.

There are many reasons why most people do not know that Medicare is also for persons with disabilities. Whenever Medicare is mentioned, persons with disabilities are again forgotten. When the national media does a story about Medicare and the importance of prescription drug coverage, the images are of ourselves when we grow old and the focus is on our elderly parents and grandparents. When politicians speak of Medicare, they typically do not speak of things like mental illness, paralysis, AIDS, brain injuries, or other things to which we all are vulnerable. We accept in varying degrees that we will all grow old.

We must also accept that disabilijust as much a part of Medicare.

Unfortunately, while we can debunk the myth that Medicare is solely for the elderly, the reality for most persons with disabilities who are eligible for Medicare is that they simply cannot afford it. Medicare is extremely costly. Premiums run about \$600 per year, and deductibles and coinsurance can run into thousands of dollars per year for individuals who require hospitalization. Persons with disabilities qualify for Medicare on the basis of their inability to work and Social Security disability benefits that average approximately \$750 per month. Out of that \$750, the average individual must pay for food, housing, prescription drugs and other necessities not covered by Medicare. This just does not leave much to pay for the various expenses associated

know is that there is help available for income Medicare recipients in Texas low-income Medicare recipients to have meaningful access to the benefits pay the costs associated with Medi- of the QMB programs. The Texas Decare. These programs are known as partment of Human Services should QMB (Qualified Medicare Beneficia- assist this effort by actively publicizries), SLMB (Specified Low-Income ing the assistance that is available Medicare Beneficiaries), QI-1 (Quali-through QMB. Measures that would fying Individuals), QI-2, and QDWI simplify the QMB application process (Qualified Disabled Working Indi- (including, but not only, the establishviduals). These programs pay for ment of an 800 number for QMB) are some or all of the various costs asso- necessary to ensure meaningful access ciated with Medicare, including the to this benefit. The time has come for high premiums and deductibles. They all of us to recognize and remember are designed for low-income Medi- the true faces of Medicare. care recipients who have few resources. Some of these programs have been in effect for over 11 years but, like people with disabilities, have been forgotten or ignored. Millions of people across America are eligible, but not receiving the QMB assistance.

Very few eligible Texans are enrolled in the QMB programs. Hundreds of thousands of our citizens, persons with disabilities as well as the elderly, our neighbors, friends, and loved ones are struggling to pay for health care costs that are supposed to be covered through Medicaid. The U.S. Congress earmarked millions of dollars to help individuals with the expenses of Medicare, and our State should take a more active role in the disbursement of those funds.

We would like to think of Medicare recipients as only a gray-haired couple in a Norman Rockwell painting. The reality is that this is not the true face of many Medicare recipients. The forgotten but true faces of Medicare are of individuals, young and old, who cannot afford Medicare even though they need it the most because of their disability or because of deteriorating health due to age. The forgotten faces of Medicare are those of the middle-aged woman who is afraid to leave her house because of her mental illness, the young man in the wheelchair whose speech is slurred by paralysis, and the elderly lady on the street corner. They are our sisters, brothers, parents and grandparents.

People with disabilities and the elderly have earned the right to Medicare. But this right will remain meaningless as long as Medicare is unaffordable and the federal QMB law is ignored. The time has come for us to remind our State leaders that more

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Getting a good night's sleep

As we age, the quest for sweet dreams can become a real nightmare.

Complaints of sleep difficulties are common among older individuals. Typical symptoms for individuals over age 65 include problems falling asleep and maintaining sleep, early-morning awakening and excessive daytime

A variety of reasons keep seniors from getting enough rest. They include medical illnesses, medication, psychiatric disorders, social changes and poor sleep habits.

Primary sleep disorders are also more common in older adults than in younger persons. Restless leg syndrome and periodic limb movement disorder can disrupt sleep and sleep apnea can lead to daytime sleepiness.

These sleepless nights do add up. Loss of sleep can lead to falls and accidents. Sleep-disordered breathing can have serious cardiovascular, pulmonary and central nervous system effects. And, there is strong association between sleep apnea and hyper-

A refreshing sleep requires both sufficient total sleep time, usually eight hours, as well as sleep that is in sync with the individual's circadian rhythm. The circadian rhythm is an internal clock that promotes a daily cycle of nighttime sleep and daytime alertness.

If you are chasing a good night's rest, try these strategies to help you

*Gradually cut down on caffeine until you've "decaffeinated" yourself.

*Avoid eating a heavy meal or drinking alcohol right before bedtime. A full stomach can give you heartburn, which can disrupt sleep, and alcohol can affect deep sleep, allowing you to be awakened throughout the night more easily.

*Make exercise a part of your daily routine, but plan relaxing night-

time activities before bedtime. *Set the stage for sleep. Identify factors that include the sleep-wake cycle including excessive light, uncomfortable room temperatures, and ringing telephone. Eliminate as many interruptions as you can.

*Don't use your bedroom as an office/lounge - paying bills and watching TV are non-resting activities. Bedrooms should be a haven purely used for relaxing.

*If you're in bed, but toss and turn and can't sleep a wink, go into another room and read a book for a while or listen to some music. When you start feeling drowsy, head back to bed.

*Soak feet or legs in a warm bath to provide relief from restless leg syndrome

If the problem persists, take action. Have a clinical evaluation performed by an informed primary care physician or geriatric specialist.

Like the Irish proverb says, "The beginning of health is sleep."

Australian wool prices dive

Wool sales in Australia have been sliding, especially on the finer-end of the wool market. In early June, the Eastern Market Indicator fell a further 8 cents to settle on 71.6 cents a kilogram clean. The 19- and 20-micron wools took the biggest battering, reports the Australian Broadcasting Corp. The price of 20-micron wool fell 25 cents in both the Southern and Northern market while the price for 19-micron wool fell 32 cents in

"While this is discouraging I am hearing that many of the finer-micron wools -- including those that were in storage -- have for the most part been purchased," said the American Wool Council's Rita Kourlis-Samuelson. "Come next year, this may automatically push prices higher for finer micron wools worldwide."

Are you over 55? "It's All Free for Seniors"

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Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

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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
- 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

Informal Review CONTACT:

affected you.

Crockett Co. Appraisal District P.O. Drawer H 909 Avenue D Ozona, TX 76943 (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, Ozona, Texas.

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

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 909 Ave. D, 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

On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised. For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change 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 reviewaboard approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

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.

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

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.

* The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.



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Titled "Enjoy Your Summer Barbecue Favorites -- NOW!," the promotion featured a press release with tips for barbecuing American lamb

Meals on Wheels Menu

Wednesday, June 28 Chicken and Rice, Turnip Greens, Peaches, Dessert, Rolls

Thursday, June 29 Pinto Beans, Green Salad, Dessert, Cornbread

Friday, June 30 Barbecue Beef Sandwich, Chips, 16 Carrot and Raisin Salad, Dessert

Monday, July 3 Hot Dogs, Watermelon, Chips, Cupcakes

> Tuesday, July 4 No Meal

Dessert, Rolls

Wednesday, July 5 Barbecue Chicken, Green Beans, Apple Rings, Potato Salad, Dessert, By Agriculture Commissioner

Thursday, July 6

Friday, July 7 Hamburger, Tator Tots, Fixings, family farms and ranches.

If you plan to eat at Ozona Senior Citizens' Center, call 392-5026 before 8:30 a.m. to reserve a plate.

People who are eligible to parni ticipate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, of color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or political belief, f you are chasing a good night's

American lamb is a must-have and recipes for such mouthwatering menu item for maximum barbecue en- entrees as Lamb and Pear Salad with Cranberry-Raspberry Dressing, Orange Herb Lamb Chops and Calypso thanks to a summer barbecue promo- Lamb Chops with Pears. Food editors from coast to coast picked up the release, ultimately sharing it with 8.2 million readers - 2.2 million more than the anticipated goal.

> The lamb info also was featured on the Family Features Web site between May 15-21, and was made available to Family Features' 285 online media syndicates, including The Press Enterprise newspaper of Riverside, Calif.; the Orange County Register in California; The St. Petersburg Times in Florida; and the Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader.

"This promotion really helped spread the word that American lamb is a welcome alternative to standard barbecue fare such as burgers, brats and beef," said Bill Blake of ASI's Lamb Council. "Food editors were very enthusiastic with the lamb information presented to them as evidenced by the press release's pick up."

ASI's Lamb Council is currently considering extending the summer barbecue promotion.



MIKE AND MAUDIE (GRIMMER) COUCH stand surrounded by ringtail, coon and fox skins and beaver pelts. The picture was taken in their Ozona store, possible in the late 1950's. Mrs. Couch, who was preceded in death by her husband, died June 21, 2000, at the age of 101. Submitted Photo

Think Texas

Susan Combs

It's about time we put the death Black-eyed Peas, Sliced Onion, tax out of its misery. This is a burden-Green Salad, Squash and Zucchini, some tax levied on all assets a person has accumulated during a lifetime. This often includes a home, a savings account, land, business assets and

> The death tax is simply killing family businesses. More than 70 percent of all family operations do not survive through the second generation because they're literally being taxed to death. Even if the family business owner prepares well for the death tax. the costs are staggering. Often, capital must be redirected from expanding operations to insurance costs, legal fees, deposits to special accounts and trustee costs. and and our

Congress voted in favor of legislation to repeal the death tax last summer, but unfortunately the legislation was vetoed. Without relief from this dead-end tax, we will continue to see many families forced to sell off farms to pay steep taxes.

The death tax only makes up about 1 percent of federal receipts, and it's one of the most inefficient and costly taxes the government collects. Much of the revenue is offset by administrative costs and by tax revenue lost from payroll, income and other taxes when businesses are destroyed and jobs are lost.

A repeal of the death tax would lead to considerable revenue growth, and this is exactly what many rural communities in Texas need to con-

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Overall odds of winning Turkey Tripler, 1 in 4.73. Overall odds of Holiday Bonus, 1 in 4.92. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2000 Texas Lottery.



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May you and your family enjoy a safe and happy Fourth of July.

Your Congressman,

Henry Bonilla



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THE CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H'ERS are hosting a 4-H exchange group from Washington State. They stopped to Photo by Susan Calloway rest on the courthouse steps after a busy day of touring

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Community Center summer programs delight youngsters

has been the setting for Summer Camp 2000. Campers have been busy exploring the world of insects, Indians, cowboys, wild animals and cooking. The children, from toddlers to schoolage, have been engaged in crafts ranging from creating an ant farm, digging for worms, weaving sit-upons, food prints, hanging mobiles, baking pretzels, making mud in the holes and many more activities. The older children have enjoyed outings to the public swimming pool and excursions on the Thunderbird bus to the museum

Guest visitors have been a valuable asset to the summer camps. Summer school students from Ozona's Public Schools read to the younger Esparza, Marcus Badillo, Whitney Hernandez, Adrienne DeHoyos, Elizabeth Vasquez and Kristina Vasquez. Gloria Williams, employee of the bringing a horse, goats, and a bull. Nancy Moore, aka "Granny", has been

a weekly figure at the center, leading hood Intervention Agency will hold the children in Christian storytime. free public screenings at the center Coach Rick Bachman fueled the July 18 from 9:00 a.m. until noon. imaginations of many "wanna-be" In- Registration for the preschool year dians with his collection of Indian ar- 2000-2001 will be held at the center

New faces at the center are cook Lupe Martinez and substitute Alice Borrego. Both ladies have completed the state required nine hours of preservice training. Ms. Borrego also completed certification in CPR and

Special thanks go to De La Rosa Plumbing for donating time and restroom fixtures to the center.

Ozona Community Center will be children. Readers were: David closed July 3-14 for much needed repairs and painting. Volunteer workers are always appreciated. Anyone wishing to volunteer may do so by contacting the center at 392-2710. Sum-Perry Ranch, thrilled the children by mer Camp 2000 will resume July 17 and run through July 28.

Members from the Early Child-

July 20 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

For infants, spiting up is part of life

Parents often suspect it's the formula that causes their child to spit up a lot, but it's more likely a characteristic of normal development.

"The muscle that closes the feeding tube, or esophagus, is still developing in infants and may be somewhat weak. As a result, even a tiny burp can cause small amounts of stomach contents to come back up," said Dr. Carlos Lifschitz, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and a scientist at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center

If the infant is generally happy and gaining weight, parents should not be concerned. Infants who are vomiting, have diarrhea, respiratory problems, rashes, loss of appetite or weight loss should be seen by a physician.

"Nearly half of all healthy infants under one year of age spit up two or more times per day," said Lifschitz.

Listeria could harm pregnant women and unborn child

A bacteria called listeria can have a devastating effect on a pregnant woman and her unborn child.

"Listeria has been known to cause an infection in the lining of the uterus before birth that can be life-threatening for both mother and child," said Dr. Flor Munoz, an infectious-disease expert with Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The infection can trigger a spontaneous abortion or miscarriage and cause a stillbirth."

Listeria can be found in foods such as unpasteurized milk products, undercooked meat, hot dogs, deli meats and soft cheeses like brie.

Local youths participate in 4-H Texas Roundup

was held recently on the campus of tal Texas A&M June 12-16 with more than 1,500 volunteers and more than 2,000 4-H members taking part in the

Participants competed in public speaking and judging contests, leadership development programs, educational rallies and community service efforts. New stuffed animals were collected by the participants to support the Texas Children's Hospital in Hous-

The 54th annual Texas Roundup ton and the Dallas Children's Hospi-

who competed in State 4-H Roundup contests were: Trey Hale, Katie Parker, Lance Unger and Dustin Shaffer on the mohair judging team, Amanda Carson and Ericia Birkenfeld in the fashion show, and Ty Porter and Amanda Carson in the food show. The mohair team placed fifth in the judging contest. Amanda Carson placed third in the dressy buying category of

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The Texas 4-H Foundation, with Crockett County 4-H members 32 donors from across the state, recognized 4-H youth with more than \$1 million in college scholarships. The Texas 4-H program currently has more than 997,000 members enrolled.

"The Texas 4-H program began in 1908 with the founding of the Boys' Corn Club," said Gayle Hall, Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H and youth development specialist. "Later in 1912, the Girls' Tomato Club was formed, and then later combined into the 4-H we know today."

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In closing we would like to apologize to anyone who we have left off, it was not intentional. Thanks to all who worked, donated, roped, watched and danced. We hope you enjoyed this event and we look forward to next year. Thanks again.

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THE OZONA MAJOR LEAGUE ALL STARS TEAM MEMBERS are: (front row, l. to r.) Jordan Long, Jared Espino, Thomas Gray and Jo Jo Tambunga. Second row: Jack Rodriguez, Junior Valdez, Colby Mayfield, David Esparza and Caleb Mitchel. Back row: coach Brett Bentley, Levi Vargas, Nicolas Perez, Justin Weant and coach Danny Weant. Not pictured is coach Carl Mayfield. Photo by Susan Calloway

Time is what children really need

It is a question frequently asked of clinical psychologist Dr. Michelle want is discipline, said Forrester. Forrester, head of preschool services Texas Children's Hospital. The answer, which she gives to parent groups in talks about the emotional development of young children, is usually very simple.

"Above all, children need time," Forrester stressed. "Our priorities get most of our time, and children know this. When children get undivided attention from parents, they feel important. It's the best ingredient for building self-esteem."

For this reason, the Learning Support Center at Texas Children's in Houston encourages a daily "floor time" session of at least 30 minutes with each parent, Forrester said.

"This is a structured playtime where the child is the leader and the parent is the assistant," she explained. The child decides what to play and how to play it. This provides children with safe arenas for expressing themselves and what is vital to them to the most important people in their lives their parents.'

Another component children as they see it."

"Children want limits, and they at the Learning Support Center at need to know that the adults in their lives care enough to stop them from unsafe behaviors, and that when they feel out of control someone can help

> Without discipline, children are left to their own devices and repeatedly resort to testing limits to determine the real limit.

> "Consistency is very important," she emphasized. "In other words: say it, mean it and follow through. If you don't mean it; don't say it.'

Youngsters also need respect, Forrester added.

"Children are not little adults," she said. "They are children and should be respected for whom they are. They need encouragement to explore the world around them, to develop their creative capacities, and to learn to appreciate themselves and others. Children's ideas need to be taken seriously rather than laughed off as insignificant or simplistic views of the world. Adults can learn a lot from children, because they speak the truth

Time, discipline and respect are interdependent, Forrester pointed out.

"It takes time to discipline rather than react or punish," she said. "It takes time to respond to children in a respectful manner and choose words wisely. Discipline requires that one respect and care enough about the other person to think creatively in setting limits and enforcing them."

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Parents who suspect their child is "huffing" should intervene as soon as possible.

Huffing is a potentially deadly form of inhalant abuse in which intoxicating vapors or fumes are inhaled to get a quick "high". Everyday products like spray paint, cooking spray, air freshener and butane can be sprayed into cans and small plastic bags or onto clothing so the concentrated vapors can be huffed or inhaled. Chemicals found in spray cans of whipped cream can also be huffed.

This is a dangerous practice, because the chemicals can trigger irregular heart rhythms," said Dr. Nancy Neff, assistant professor of family and community medicine at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine.

Clues that your child might be huffing include an unusual breath odor or chemical odor on clothes; a drunken or dizzy appearance; slurred or disoriented speech; chronic runny nose and red eyes; mood changes (anxiety, excitability, irritability or lethargy); and frequent sniffing of clothing.

If your child has these symptoms, he or she is at risk of a heart attack, so consult your primary-care doctor as soon as possible. If your child faints or loses consciousness, call 911. Perform CPR if the child has no pulse. Long-term treatment usually requires enrollment in a 12-step drug-abuse program.

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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

6/20/2000 through 6/26/2000

06/20/2000

•Report of a fireplug hit on Ave. J. Deputy met with Water Department supervisor at that location. The vehicle was later located and a

•Report of a white pickup headed south on Hwy. 163 weaving in and out of traffic. Deputy was unable to locate.

•Report of a suspicious vehicle on 11th Street and Ave. B. Deputy was unable to lo-

•Report of a juvenile refusing to return to his residence where he was staying. Deputy found the subject and took him home.

•Citizen reported she was home alone and that someone was knocking at her door. Deputies went to the residence and were unable to locate anyone. Advised the subject they would patrol the area that night.

•Report of an alarm going off at Primary School. Deputy reported it was employees going to work and set the alarm off. All secured.

•Report of three raccoons attacking a dog on Ave. E then running into an old shed on Ave. J. Deputy was unable to locate coons and had resident owner contact Ozona Veterinary Clinic and ask them about shots. Also animal control

•Report of a one vehicle roll over at mile marker 348 westbound. Male subject thrown from vehicle was transported to Shannon. The female driver was taken to clinic for treatment and released. Also two dogs were taken to animal clinic to be checked out. Both seemed to

•Report of a suspicious vehicle going north on Hwy. 137. Deputy was unable to locate. Reagan County was advised.

•#1 911 hang up call from 110 Ave. F. Subject advised that her child was playing with phone and there was no emergency.

•Report of a stray cat at apartments on Hwy. 163 South. Animal control was advised to pick the cat up and take to animal clinic to check for rabies.

•Report of a gas drive off from convenience store on Del Rio Street. Subject had paid \$20.00 and still owed \$6.49. Subject was stopped at Mile Marker 373 by deputy. He then advised subject to go and pay remaining cost of gas.



06/22/2000

•Report of loud music on Walnut Street. Deputy had subject turn music down. Subjects

•Report of gas drive off from convenience store on Ave. E. Subject in a white pickup with a sign on door. Subject had bought gas and diesel and paid for gas with credit card. Subject had left and later returned and paid for the die-

•Report of two possible illegals on Hwy. 163 South. Deputy checked out subjects and found that they had proper identification per-

mits. Deputy transported to Val Verde County. •Report of gas welfare at Maness Texaco. Deputy gave gas to subjects and they contin-

•Report of a rattlesnake at a residence on Post Oak St. Deputy advised it was a bull snake and subject wanted it left alone.

•#2 911 hang up on Country Club Dr. Deputy reported no one had used the phone and everything was okay.

•Report of an 18-wheeler driving reckless headed west at the 374 mile marker. Subject was driving a white truck carrying hay with a tarp over the top. Deputy was unable to locate

•Report of a while 18-wheeler loaded with hay overturned at the 372 westbound exit. Subject was transported by EMS to local clinic.

•Deputy met with DPS trooper at clinic in reference to the subject that had turned over the 1-wheeler. Subject refused breath and blood test and was transported to Sheriff's Office and charged with DWI

•Report from a subject that his family was stranded at the 343 mile marker. Deputy checked on them but subjects had already got-

•Report of kids playing with pellet guns on Appaloosa Street. Deputy located and identified the subjects who were using pellet gun towards the pasture. They were warned to keep it away from private property.

06/24/2000 •Report of a small green pickup that had almost run subject off the road. Deputy was

unable to locate the vehicle. •#3 911 hang up from 103 Ave. H. Deputy reported person at that residence had dialed

•911 report of a medical emergency at 303 Largo St. Deputy assisted EMS on call.

•Report of a bike that had been stolen. The bike was later located at a convenience store on Ave. E. Person using the bike was identified but no charges were filed.

•Deputy met with clerk at local convenience store in reference to criminal mischief. •Report of a reckless driver at Besente and Martinez Street. Deputy located vehicle and warned driver to slow it down.

06/25/2000 •Deputy responded to an alarm at Pecos County Store on the west county line. Everything was secured.

•Loud music call on Cenisa Street, Deputy had subject turn music down. Subjects com-

•Report from local convenience store on Del Rio Street that a subject had pumped gas and card was invalid. Deputy talked to subject. Mixup with the machine was corrected and card

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•Report of persons camping on private property on Taylor Box Road. Deputy reported that the subjects were no longer in the area. While on this call Deputy discovered a vehicle that was reported stolen the day before

•#4 911 hang up call from Ave. H. Deputy reported that this resident was calling from the care center. No emergency. 06/26/2000

•Report of stranded motorist on Interstate 10. Deputy assisted motorist with fuel.

•Report of a prowler on Ave. J. Deputy located prowler and brought in subject for questioning. Charges are pending.

•Report of a subject that was needing some assistance on Hwy. 163 North. Deputy located subject and escorted motorist to town •Report of a subject driving by Man O War St. and yelling foul language at a resident.

> ARREST REPORT 6/20/2000 through 6/26/2000

Deputy located subject and warned subject.

06/21/2000--Flores, Albert Reves, age 21, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deuty on a local warrant motion to revoke on a charge of burglary of building. Subject remains in County Jail awaiting trial.

06/22/2000--Laijas, Perry Dean, age 37, of Floresville, TX was arrested by DPS Trooper on charges of DWI after a traffic accident. Subject posted bond and was released.

06/24/2000 -- Gailyard, Tony, Jemont, age 24, from Florida was brought back to Crockett County from Kimble County on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

INCIDENT REPORT 6/20/2000 through 6/26/2000

Report of stolen vehicle at local convenience store on Ave. E. Subject was located in Junction, TX where he was apprehended and taken into custody. Subject then was brought to Crockett County to be tried on Crockett County charges. This subject is still in custody.

06/25/2000 A report of burglary of habitation was filed by citizen on Ave. J. Investigation contin-

A harrassment charge was filed on local subjects by a citizen of Crockett County. This investigation is still ongoing.

Devon Energy and Santa Fe Snyder to merge

Devon Energy Corporation and Santa Fe Snyder Corporation announced that they have agreed to merge. The merger would form a topfive U.S.-based independent oil and gas company. The company will continue to be named Devon Energy Corporation and will remain headquartered in Oklahoma City.

The transaction would create an international oil and gas company with a pro forma enterprise value of approximately \$9 billion.

The company would rank in the top five of all U.S.-based independent oil and gas producers in terms of market capitalization, total proved reserves and annual production.

On a combined basis, the company would have total proved reserves of approximately 1.1 billion barrels of oil equivalent.

The companies have substantial property overlap in core operating regions including the Permian Basin, the Rocky Mountains and the Gulf of Mexico.

in North America. These reserves are tax roll is \$1,960.00. weighted 58 percent to natural gas.

The company also would have substantial international reserves, including Azerbaijan, Southeast Asia and South America.

The companies expect to realize annual cost savings of \$30 to \$35 mil-

J. Larry Nichols, president and CEO of Devon, commented, "Our two companies are stronger and better positioned to compete together than either would be independently. Both our companies have been active with the drill bit, and both have been active acquirers/consolidators. Our larger platform should enhance both strate-

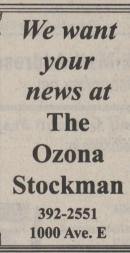
Nichols will be president and chief executive officer. James L. Payne, Santa Fe Snyder's current chief executive officer, will serve as vicechairman. James L. Pate, Devon's current chairman, will serve as chairman of the board.

Devon's executive staff will continue in their current capacities. Santa Fe Snyder also will contribute executive staff to augment the strength of the management team.

The size of the combined board of directors has not yet been determined. However, the restructured board will be composed of approximately two-thirds Devon members and one-third Santa Fe Snyder mem-

The combined company's proved reserves would be 53 percent oil and 47 percent natural gas. North American reserves, which represent 76 percent of total, are 58 percent natural

Devon's appraised value on the tax roll in Crockett County is Some 76 percent of the \$17,400,630.00. Santa Fe Snyder's company's reserves would be located appraised value on Crockett County's



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Permian Basin Weekly Rig & Drilling Summary

(Districts 7C, 8, 8A & New Mexico)

Weekly Rig Count

June 23, 2000

Compiled by Hughes Christensen and Tracer Supply Inc.-San Angelo, Texas

DIST. #7C		DIST. #8		DIST. #8 A	0000
Coke	0	Andrews	6	Bailey	0
Concho	0	Brewster	0	Borden	1
Crockett	1	Crane	2	Cochran	1
Irion	0	Culberson	0	Cottle	0
Kimble	0	Ector	2	Crosby	0
McCullough	1	Glasscock	0	Dawson	1
Menard	0	Howard	2	Dickens	0
Reagan	0	Hudspeth	0	Floyd	0
Runels	0	Jeff Davis	0	Gaines	4
Schleicher	0	Loving	2	Garza	1
Sutton	3	Martin	2	Hale	0.
Terrell	3	Midland	6	Hockley	3
Tom Green	0	Mitchell	0	Kent	0
Upton	8	Pecos	6	King	0
Total Dist. 7C	16	Presidio	0	Lamb	0
		Reeves	6	Lubbock	0
NEW MEXICO	2	Sterling	1	Lynn	0
Chaves	1	Ward	6	Motley	0
Eddy	31	Winkler	5	Scurry	1
Lea	24	Total Dist. 8	48	Terry	1
Roosevelt	0			Yoakum	1
Total NM	56			Total Dist. 8A	14
					2

Total rotary rig count (P.B.-Texas & NM) this week: 134

Weekly Drilling and Completion Report

June 28, 2000

Independent operator Bill Mathis has completed the No. 7 Rainmaker II in the Wyatt Field, Crocket It potentialed at 80 barrels of oil daily, flowing on a 24/64 choke. The tubing pressure stood at 180 PSI Mathis took the hole to a 1,302-ft. bottom and perforated for production from 1,172 to 1,226 feet

Union Pacific Resources has completed two wells in the Sarah Millspaugh leasehold in the Ozona

New producers include the Nos. 5 and 6 Millspaugh, located 23.4 and 21.9 miles southwest of Ozona The No. 5 flowed 58,000 CF gas per day on a 24/64 choke, while the No. 6 made 201,000 on a 56/64

Open flow ratings came in at 60,000 and 255,000 CFD, respectively. Production in the Canyon Sandranges overall from 6,722 to 7,242 feet into the hole. Union Pacific Resources drilled both wells. The same operator has filed for permit to drill two 8,700-ft. developmental wells in the Davidson Ranch Field, Crockett County, about nine miles southeast of Ozona. They will be known as the Nos. 3408

and 3409 Maybin "C". They are in a 640-acre lease block in the TCRR survey A-4394. Two new gas wells have come on line in the Ozona Field about 26 miles southwest of Ozona.

Union Pacific Resources is the operato New gassers include the Nos. 4 and 5 Hutchings, rated at 441,000 and 308,000 CF gas per day on

The No. 4 flowed 313,000 CF gas per day on a 1,125-in. choke from perforations 6,734 to 6,896 feet The No. 5 yielded 277,000 CFD on a 1-in. choke from perforations 6,222 to 6,904 feet into the hole. Both wells are Canyon Sand producers.

A 9,800-ft. developmental well is scheduled to be drilled in the Read Ranch Field, Crockett County, 12.3 miles southeast of Ozona. It will be known as the No. 1 Read IV, with Primal Energy Inc. of Houston as the operator Location is in a 640-acre drilling unit in the TCRR Survey A-4408. Strawn Formation pay is the objective

The Northeast Ozona Field will see more developmental action when the No. 20 A. R. Kincaid Trust is spudded three miles south of Ozona. With Texaco Exploration of Midland as the operator, the well carries permit for 6,500 feet of hole of for production in the Canyon Sand, it is in a 1,418-acre lease in the GC&SFRR Survey A-2309.

The No. 8 West "C" is scheduled to be drilled in the Massie Field about ten miles northwest of Juno, Crockett County, It is planned as an 11,800-ft. Strawn Formation probe. Location is in a 640-acre drilling unit in the GH&SA Survey A-1543. OXY U.S.A. of Midland will be the operator.

Henry Petroleum of Midland will be the operator at a 2,300-ft. developmental well in Crockett County's Olson Field 17 miles southeast of Iraan. Location is in a 200-acre lease block in the Archer School Land Survey A-1872. The well has been designated as the No. 18 Shannon Estate "MI".

Setex Oil and Gas of Houston is preparing to conduct a recompletion for extended production life at the No. 9 Shannon "A" in Crockett County's Vaughn Field.

The well originally was drilled to a depth of 1,501 feet. It will seek new production in an undisclosure of the county is the county of the county in the county of the county is the county of the

formation. Location is in a 160-acre unit in the GC&SFRR Survey A-2582, about 13 miles northwest of

Producers Livestock Auction Co Report

San Angelo, TX
Cattle and Calf Auction: Thu Jun 22, 2000 USDA-TX Dept of Ag Market News Close and Weekly: Estimated Receipts: 950: Last Week: 2136: Last Year: 1562:

Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers firm to 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows 5.00-7.00 higher, slaughter bulls 1.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs steady. Trading active, demand good. Quality average. Supply included 55 percent slaughter cows and slaughter bulls, 30 percent calves, 10 percent stock cows and pairs, 5 percent yearlings; of the feeder 60 percent were heifers and 40 percent steers.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1 300-400 lb 113.00-130.00; 400-500 lb 103.00-111.00; 500-600 lb 96.00-102.50; set 620 lb 88.00; set 740 lb 85.00.

Medium and Large 1-2 200-300 lb 115.00-125.00; 300-400 lb 103.00-113.00; 400-500 lb 95.00-103.00; 500-600 lb 84.00-96.00; 600-700 lb 79.00-84.00.

der Heifers: Medium and Large 1 300-400 lb 101.00-107.00; 400-500 lb 92.00-101.00, few 103.00-105.00; 500 600 lb 85.50-95.00, set 97.00. Medium and Large 1-2 200-300 lb 106.00-115.00; 300-400 lb 92.00-102.00; 400-500 lb 85.00-92.00; 500-700 lb 75.00-85.00; 700-800 lb 69.00-74.00.

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85-90% 700-1000 lb 37.00-40.50. Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1 1400-2000 lb 50.00-56.50; hi-dressing 58.50; low-dressing 1100-1600 lb 40.00-50.00.

Pregnancy Tested Stock Cows and Helfers: All sold by the head: Medium and Large 1-2 560.00-650.00. Medium 1-2 450.00-550.00. Cow/Calf Pairs: All sold by the pair

Medium and Large 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 810.00-880.00.

Medium 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 700,00-800.00. Stocker and Feeder Cows:

Medium and Large 1-2 (young) 750-1000 lb 60.00-68.00 cwt; (young and middle age) 700-1000 lb 49.00-57.50 cwt (middle age) 700-1100 lb 37.50-45.00 cwt.

> **Sheep Auction:** Tue Jun 20, 2000 USDA-TX Dept of Ag Market News Close and Weekly: Estimated Receipts: 9500: Last Week: 10798:

Last Year: 10429: steady in a light test. Trading active, demand good. Quality average. Supply included 70 percent slaughter ewes, 5 percent feeder lambs, 1 percent slaughter lambs, balance goats.

Slaughter Lambs: Choice 2-3 shorn and wooled 100-135 lb 82.00-89.00.

Slaughter Ewes:
Good and Choice 2-4 33.00-42.00; Good 2-3 45.00-55.00, few 55.00-60.00; Utility and Good 1-3 37.00-46.00, few

46.00-49.00; Utility 1-2 31.00-37.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 25.00-31.00.

Medium and Large 1-2 40-60 lb 89.00-94.00; 60-70 lb 88.00-91.50; 70-90 lb 87.00-90.00; 90-100 lb 87.00-88.00. Medium and Large 2 40-80 lb 80.00-88.00.

ment Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2: Baby tooth ewes 61.00-65.00 per head

Billies: 100-160 lb 90.00-120.00 per head.

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The bids will include a copy of the most current available posted terminal price. Bidding instructions and specifications may be obtained by contacting the County Auditor's Office, Courthouse Annex, Ozona, Texas.

Each bid envelope should be marked (FUEL). Any bid received after stated opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened. Bids should be mailed or given to John Stokes, County Auditor, Box 989, Ozona, Texas 76943.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

John Stokes **Crockett County Auditor** 2c21 Ozona, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE

CROCKETT COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS COURT will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of a vacant lot at 1204 Avenue E on July 10, 2000, at 2:00 p.m.

Any bid received after stated opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened. Please mark envelope "Vacant Lot bid". Bids should be mailed to John Stokes, County Auditor, P.O. Box 989, Ozona, Texas 76943.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

John Stokes **Crockett County Auditor** Ozona, Texas

REQUEST FOR **INSURANCE BIDS**

Crockett County Consolidated Common School District will receive sealed bids in the office of the Superintendent through July 12, 2000, for Property and Liability Insurance, Inland Marine Coverage, Workers' Compensation Insurance, Professional Legal Liability, Vehicle Insurance and Underground Storage Tanks. The mailing address is P. 0. Box 400, Ozona, Texas, 76943; the physical address is 797 Avenue D in Ozona. Bids received after that date will not be considered.

Each bid shall be placed in a sealed envelope plainly marked "INSURANCE BID"

Bids will be opened at 1:00 P.M. July 13, 2000, at the School Administration Office and will be approved by the Board of Trustees at their regular July Board Meeting. Crockett County Consolidated **Common School District reserves** the right to accept or reject any or all bids, waive any formalities in the bidding process and award the bid to best serve the interest of the dis-

Agents must furnish a 1999 AM. Best policyholder rating for each separate insurance company with which coverage is quoted.

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Mr. Larry Taylor **Crockett County Consolidated Common School District** P.O. Box 400

Ozona, Texas 76943 Please mark your Bid Envelope as follows:

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LEGALAUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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